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MAY THE GOD OF
hope FILL YOU
WITH ALL **joy** AND
peace AS YOU
trust IN HIM.

ROMANS 15:13A

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Christ is Head of this Family - Ray of Hope

I have just returned from visiting Ray of Hope. It was quite an adventure. I thought I was in good shape, but I wasn't. We did continuous walking just to get water for washing. When I got home I kissed my washing machine. Hand washing clothes in a bucket was tough.

The love of Jesus Christ flowed through the camp. Every night we shared devotions with the children. They are caring and so helpful. There are 25 children sharing and caring for each other. Eleven of them are energetic preschool children. They each had chores to do and knew they had to get them done before they could play. They eat their meals and wash their own dishes. I never heard anyone complain.

Of course I had a great time with my new granddaughter. She is very loving and loves all the children. I am prejudiced, but Michael and Ceci are great parents. They work very hard being sure everyone is part of their family. We learned some new dances and Swahili words.

Michael reported to me that the children are doing very well in school. The preschool is developing a great reputation, and several of the local primary schools want children from the Ray of Hope preschool when they are ready to attend school. We helped to test the preschoolers and their tests are tough. God is moving and working at Ray of Hope.

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School Time for the Children

Teach Elementary School in Honduras - 2010

We are looking for elementary teachers to teach 3-5 children from kindergarten to 6th grade. We need an English-speaking teacher or teachers for the period January to June 2009. The school supports children of missionaries serving a rural and underserved area of eastern Honduras. The children are Miskito (indigenous), Latin, and Norwegian. Their parents serve the area as doctors, pilots, and youth ministers. With the exception of 5 year-old Sara, the children are fluent in English. Classes are taught in English. The older students are using K12 curriculum.

Even though the number of students is small, you will be an important part of the team.

Benefits include, but not limited to:

- 1) Teacher works with mission to raise support for his/her stipend, travel, and benefits.
- 2) Donations made toward support are tax-deductible.
- 3) Housing is provided.
- 4) Health insurance is provided, including services the mission hospital can provide.
- 5) One meal per day with parents of children. (Teacher has his/her own kitchen for other meals.)

Requirements

- 1) 4-year teaching degree.
- 2) Resume with references.

- 3) Ready to start in January 2009.
- 4) Current passport.
- 5) Good health. Teachers with some disabilities may succeed in this setting.
- 6) The ability to adapt to a new environment.
- 7) The ability to work within the context of Christian mission.
- 8) Must be willing and able to work with a child with ADD, inattentive type.

While the ability to speak Spanish is not required, previous teachers have found it helpful for communicating with local people. Most local people speak Spanish as a 2nd language.

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A Message From Our President - “Preparation”



Mission trips are sometimes complicated by differences in culture, priorities, sense of urgency, and other things. All of these differences can be further made complex by the question, “why would someone (a stranger) travel thousands of miles to do something for me or share their faith”? Sometimes thinking that the rest of the world should respond and think in like manner can be flawed. God created a very diverse people on earth with the hope that we would value cultural differences. One culture is not better than the other, just different. They are different so that we may learn from each other and never stop learning.

In planning your next short-term mission trip, it might be helpful if it was broken down into 3 phases:

1. Preparation planning
2. The trip
3. Next steps on return

For any mission trip, the first step is to prepare the team through individual and group prayer. Set objectives for the team— what will you be doing on this trip? Study the culture and

understand their way of life and customs. We are all different but we are servants of the Lord. How can both parties benefit. Most times we receive more than we give. Communicate with the people on the ground at your destination to minimize any surprises. Agree on logistics in terms of accommodations, local transportation, meals, worship, and opportunities. Establish a budget early, decide on fund raising options, and prepare a schedule. Start planning early. Some international trips might require 9 to 12 months pre-planning. Some trips might require pre-visits to ensure the infrastructure is in place for your team to achieve its objective.

The trip! On arrival at your destination, one of the biggest issues can be adaptation to cultural differences in food choices. Remember your host is giving you their best. Do not offend your host by not eating. Local foods prepared differently may not make you sick but the water might. If bottled water is not available boil your water. Again, the water might be clean but different to your body. Extend a word of gratitude to your host

whenever possible. Extend an invitation to your host and those you are working with to join your daily devotions. Journal your trip, such that you can share your experience.

Next steps on return! Meet with your team and assess what went well and what could be improved. Establish next steps in terms of follow-up trips or fulfillment of any promises that were made on the trip. Prepare a presentation to share with your congregation and others.

The first Moravian missionaries went out to parts unknown to evangelize people who were enslaved either physically or emotionally. They walked in those persons “shoes” and showed by example the love of Jesus Christ. God wants us to be pre-occupied with the needs of others regardless of our differences. So, let us go out and spread the Word to show our gratitude for the blessings that have been bestowed on us.

Evon Crooks, member of New Philadelphia Moravian Church, is the President of the Mission Society Board of Directors.

NEW TIME! FOR 1ST FRIDAY

Prayer!

Praise!

Worship!

Share!

NEXT mission prayer gathering is Sunday - September 13th,
6:00 pm at Christ Moravian Church Fellowship Center

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Youth Article

Antioch Project: Youth at Gosling Lake, Labrador

As I begin my fourth and final week of camp at the Labrador Christian Youth Camp on Gosling Lake, I think of how God has worked in and around everything. I've had my serious doubts about my purpose, if I were the right person for the job. I've been a camper and counselor for a long time but running a camp was a different story completely. The camp's success is nothing I have done, but rather what God has done through me.

The campers who come to camp come from completely different places very unlike how I grew up. They do not go to church, they have never heard

any stories from the Bible and few know what being a Christian is about.

I know that in most cases lives cannot be radically changed in five days, but I feel that the staff and I are planters. We are planting tiny seeds in the hearts of our campers. I pray for each one. I pray that they will one day use that seed and understand the tiniest bit more about God's love for us, His children. As I was driving a nine-year old boy to the airport to fly back to Hopedale (his home on the coast of Labrador); I asked what was his favorite part of camp. He eagerly replied "swimming!" I laughed,

knowing that our lifeguard had taught him to float and the beginnings of how to swim. Curious still, I asked about his second favorite part of camp. Without hesitation he answered, "learning about God." At that moment I knew that I was doing what God had intended me to do. I was the person for the job and no longer did I feel the self-doubt I had felt earlier. We had planted a seed in that little boy's heart. A seed that I hope and pray will one day grow.

Amanda Burcham is a 3rd grade teacher and a member of Friedberg Moravian Church of Winston-Salem, NC



Boys wrestling the 'bear-claw-hold' on counselor Eric (flat on the floor) at camp at Gosling Lake

Wisconsin Moravian Team Journeys to Labrador

What a wonderful experience, being able to serve God and His children in such a wonderful setting as Gosling Lake in Labrador. We were privileged to spend two weeks sharing the Bible and Christ with children of differing faiths . . . or none at all. Each was given a Bible (thanks to the Friedberg congregation in Winston Salem) and most were eager to read passages on their own.

One ten-year-old scared himself by reading about the fiery furnace but didn't read it to the end. That was good though because it gave us something to talk

about with the kids. They were finding out how exciting God's word is first hand.

Serving God through this camp was an experience we won't soon forget as we put our faith in God to see us through. When we arrived in Goose Bay we had no idea as to what exactly we would be doing but soon found that we would be "wearing many different hats." Two of us had rarely cooked were cooking for the first week of camp; all pitched in to do kitchen duties; all of us discussed Biblical passages with the children; some led hiking expeditions, craft projects, singing, and/or waterfront activities. We showed up and God showed us the way . . . it was great!

Shari Marsden, is a member of Saratoga Moravian Church in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

Eric Voight, also a counselor

at Gosling Lake this summer, is also a member of Saratoga., He is grandson of Rev. Olie Andersen, retired Labrador pastor. This was Eric's first trip to Labrador but traveled to Nicaragua in 2008 with the Antioch Project. He is a senior at the University of Wisconsin.



Northern and Southern Province Gosling Lake Team plus 2 Labrador youth counselors. Backrow from l to r - Shari Marsden, Eric Voight, and Amanda Burcham



Gosling Lake of Labrador



Stepping Out of My Comfort Zone; Reflections

Onward Editor, Sr. Tasedan, asked me to share some reflections on the past three years of my life. I have been blessed and fortunate enough to serve the Church in three different settings and in writing give a particular focus to God's Kingdom. Looking back I am tempted to reduce these memories into snippets of stories and personal experiences, yet not truly grasp what a remarkable and gracious God we are fortunate enough to serve. My intention is to hopefully share something which points towards God and how gracious He has been towards me.



How it all began . . . In early 2005 I heard a letter from some young people in Denmark who had volunteered overseas, and this planted a seed in my own heart that serving in such a way could be something I might pursue. I did not make an immediate decision, I wrestled with the practical implications and whether I had anything to contribute. I approached the British Mission Board, explained my interest, and the process began. It was approximately twelve months from speaking to them to departing for my first destination.

In many ways it is impossible to prepare for a trip into a new culture, but there are two things that greatly assisted me. I would recommend to anyone considering a similar decision. Firstly, identify a group of Christian friends who are going to pray for you as you leave and when you serve. Knowing that you are not alone by not only having God with you but also people in prayer petitioning God on your behalf will be a great encouragement and make a real difference.

The second thing is get into a regular pattern of Bible reading. You will be facing anxiety, doubt, joy, loneliness, confusion, and excitement. The anchor that the truth of scripture can give will be much needed.

God's Kingdom . . . I was fortunate to be invited to serve in three different locations of the Moravian Church: Labrador, South Africa, and India. Although my knowledge of each area before arrival was limited, I like to think I have a greater insight having lived there, seeing what God has been doing and continues to do in these settings. Culturally they are very different, and yet there is a consistency across them all. Without fail, God is doing some amazing things in the people's lives, things that we will never get to read or hear about, maybe on an individual, congregational, or a community level. God is definitely at work and His Kingdom grows.

My understanding of growing God's Kingdom is different today because of my experiences these past few years. I have seen God's Kingdom at work as it gives a dignified and loving burial to a man who has committed suicide. In the pain and agony of such a situation, the Church was a place for warmth, kindness, and acceptance. Or again, as a congregation quietly sacrifices its own plans to serve those less fortunate in spite of the mess and upheaval, quietly whispering to those attending through their actions that you matter, you are important to us, that we will put your needs first. Again, in a couple devotedly accepting a stranger as a friend, enlarging their own family to accommodate an outsider, and through it they may feel part of God's family.

I have also learned that the growth of God's Kingdom is not dependent on the amount of people who turn up to Church on Sunday, it does not matter. Similarly the amount of times people have attended in the past year does not matter. Definitely the amount people give financially does not matter. *A megachurch* is not membership of more than 2000, it is one into which a stranger is welcome. What matters is that when the homeless, or the orphan, or the lonely, or the

desperate, or the confused, or the searchers, or anyone ... when they turn to look in God's direction, at His church, or at His people, they *need* to see Him.

My life has been changed over the past three years thanks to some amazing people being gracious enough to invite me to be part of their lives, their work, their Church and their family. I can tell you without a moment of doubt that Jesus loves me (and you) not because I have done this or that work, or I read this or that part of the Bible, or I sacrificed this or gave that, but purely because I am His child. What I would expect to receive with conditions, He offers unconditionally.

For me I needed to step out of the comfort zone I had created, and serving in this way helped me do that. For you it may be something similar, or quite different. I just get worried that as Christians we can adopt a mentality which can become self serving (what is easiest for me?) and self seeking (what is best for me?). God speaks today through scripture, songs, creation, and through His people. The Moravian Church, and the wider Christian Church, is full of honest men and women serving God in some incredible ways. If you can get alongside these people, learn something of the way they are serving, and in your own way contribute to that work, then God's Kingdom will grow.

Today I write from home in England. I have three months with family before beginning at theological college and training for ordained ministry in the Moravian Church. It will be a challenge, and I have a duty to remember all I have learned, all the places visited, all the wonderful lessons and examples shown to me, and most importantly to display God's love for all to see.

Yours in Christ,
Br Russell Winfield
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Ahuas, Honduras Update

Ahuas Clinic in Central America

Dr. Gerard Rudy writes . . .

We're staying busy. We saw 695 patients in the 5 epidemiologic weeks of July. That is more than I can remember in any other month since I've been here. We are seeing lots of people with high fever, lots of malaria. The political situation in Honduras has made things a little less stable. We remain hopeful that a gynecology team will arrive and set to work as scheduled 22 to 28 of August.

Please be in prayer:

- ◆ For the hospital in Ahuas.
- ◆ For the medical team of Drs. Gerard & Norvelle Rudy that they have adequate relief time, good health, time to worship, and joy as a family with their son.
- ◆ Pray for political peace in all of Honduras.
- ◆ Pray for no interruption of medical supplies to the hospital.
- ◆ Thank the Lord for the dedication of all who assist at the clinic.
- ◆ Pray for those that are referred to the clinic and all of her patients.
- ◆ Pray that the hope of Christ is seen by all who come to the Clinic.
- ◆ Pray that all medical teams arrive as scheduled.
- ◆ Pray that the Holy Spirit moves in amazing ways throughout the Clinic this year.

Elementary Teachers

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The school is located in Ahuas, Gracias a Dios, Honduras. This is a remote area, with access by air and water. The country side is beautiful.

We can also facilitate communication with previous teachers who can provide teacher-to-teacher information about the job.

Contact Dr. Gerard Rudy at gerard@mcnp.org or phone 616 334 0289 or Jay Harsevoort at JHarsevoort@rca.org or phone 800 968 3943 or Nancy Ellens at NEllens@rca.org or phone 800 968 3943.



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Africa was awesome. The conditions were more primitive than I was accustomed to, but this just added to the adventure. I wish I had a gift for words to help you see the countryside. Lots of green and fruit growing everywhere you looked.

I discovered I love mangos. It's my new favorite fruit. Ronnie (the cook) did a great job of preparing not so spicy rice for us.

I enjoyed experiencing the preschool and the children love to go to school. There is no electricity and small rooms, crowded with smiling faces. Morning assembly was held outside. They love to sing. The one thing they loved to do was feel and smell my hair.

I do wish we had time to do more. It will be great when they get solar panels on each building and all the new building done.

Our trip to the Indian Ocean was beautiful.

If you want an adventure, I recommend traveling to Kenya. I will always be reminded how good God has been to us. Michael, Ceci, Amy, James, Jen, Adnyse, and the other staff work hard and are dedicated to the care of the children. It may not have been my way, but it works for them. God has a plan and works in mysterious ways. I will go back.

Debbie Jones is a member of Christ Moravian Church..



Kenyan School Children



Donna, Michael, Cecilia, and new granddaughter, Blessing



“Them Days” - Only 50 Short Years Ago

Recently, I have been reflecting on how it used to be when I was a boy living in Makkovik Labrador, Canada. I left, with my parents blessing, at the age of 17 so that I could continue my education and hopefully, become a pastor in the Moravian Church.

I had completed my early grades in the boarding school in Makkovik, a school run by the Moravian Church. At that time it was all run under the English system and I had finished the required schooling at 12 years of age. At 17, I had been out of school for about 5 years and I really didn't have any idea how I would fit into the Canadian grade system, coming out of a "class system." At any rate, I traveled down to St. John's, Newfoundland, with the assistance of the Moravian Church. Pastor James Montgomery had a contact in St. Johns, a Presbyterian pastor. Between them, they found a job for me and a place to stay. It took me five years to complete the grades through high school by working during the day and attending night school, 3 nights a week. I remember working for \$15 dollars/week and spending \$12 for rent. Fortunately, that included my meals. I sometimes kid myself by saying that I didn't accept government aid, but I was aided a lot by Divine intervention. Its amazing how one

can look over their life and see how God opened windows and doors making things possible for you.

I looked at my little community and the family support I had, not so much in financial terms, but in terms of sacrifice, prayerful support, and example. These are the values that I have relied on all my life.

I was the 4th of 10 children, and when I left home at 17, Dad was left to take the major responsibility for the family because my younger brother was only 15. If I had been home, I would've been able to help with gathering wood using the dog team, no skidoos in those days. I was taught at an early age to respect your elders (anyone older than I). We always shared wood and meat and helped anyone in the community without expecting to be paid for the service. That was especially true for the elderly and any widow that had a family. In "Them Days," there was not a class of *rich* or *poor* in the community. I guess we were all *poor* and did not know it. We just helped everyone and were told to go to someone in the community who may be ill and offer to chop wood, bring water (no running water in those days). Chances are mom would send a loaf of homemade bread or a pie just to help out.

Looking at that life from

where I am today, I marvel at how we survived. The dedication of my parents and the love of family was ever present, each one supporting the other. I guess that extended into the neighbourhood, the church and the community.

A typical day for me between the ages of 12 and 17 would be chopping wood; carrying water; maybe hunting spruce grouse or ptarmigan, depending on the season; and helping others, depending on the instructions from my parents. Using dog teams and/or pulling a sleigh with my dad as he attended his trap line, was just something we did to survive. No big deal, nothing unusual.

These reflections give us a bit of an idea just how much change has taken place over the last 50 years in each of the communities in Labrador. It shows how difficult it must have been for so many people who were not as blessed as I was to be able to learn how to cope with change and to respect other people in other communities or countries who live very different lives than WE are used to.

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3 Generations of Andersens
Olie and Rita (front row)

"In 'Them Days', there was not a class of rich and poor in the community. I guess we were all poor and did not know it."

Perspectives

If you want to learn more about reaching the unreached for Jesus or simply want to better understand how to inspire and motivate your mission committee, consider the Perspectives Class.

The Perspectives Study Program is a ministry of the U.S. Center for World Mission, a non-denominational parachurch ministry that works with churches, mission agencies, and

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September Pray Every Day

1. Live in expectation of Christ coming again. Pray for the salvation of those who do not know Him. Pray for the missionaries and evangelists who are taking the word to those who are living in a lost state.
2. Pray for teachers and leaders in your church and community.
3. God has overlooked the times of human ignorance but now He commands all people everywhere to repent. His grace has been so merciful to us. Pray for pastors and seminarians. Pray that they will clearly see the will of God and the truth of scripture.
4. It is our hope that by speaking boldly, Christ will be exalted. It is only by God's grace that there is any good in any of us. It is in His strength that we do anything good or lasting.
5. Do all that you do as unto the Lord. Pray for the disaster relief teams that continue to help rebuild homes and lives of those affected by floods and hurricanes. Pray for financial support and for volunteers to meet those needs.
6. Sunday-God has given us a sign of His covenant with the earth. He has made us competent to be ministers of the new covenant. He is faithful to His promises. Praise Him and worship Him today. Thank Him for His faithfulness and mercy.
7. Labor Day- Pray for those who labor for the truth of Jesus. Pray for those who do not have the freedom to worship like we do. Pray for our government officials that they would not be deceived but would see the Truth.
8. Seek the Lord with all your heart. Pray for Safiatu and Mohamed Braima and the expanding work in Luawa-Yiehun, Sierra Leone.
9. Hope does not disappoint us because God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit. Pray that those closest to you will put all their trust in Jesus. Pray for those around the world who have not had the opportunity to learn of the ever present love of Christ.
10. The Antioch Project has been created to build leadership and discipleship for young adults. Pray for those participating and for those to be involved.
11. Whoever is faithful in very little is faithful in much. We are blessed with so much in order that we might share with those who have less. Thank you O Lord, for the blessing of being able to share with those whom you love.
12. Who is a rock besides our God? Pray for the leaders of the Board of World Mission and the various Mission Societies of the Moravian Church. Lift Will Sibert, Sam Gray, the directors and the office administrators. Pray for members to support their work and for God's will to be done through them.
13. Sunday-Jesus asks, "Who do you say that I am?" As you worship Jesus today, consider all He has done for you. All we are and all we have are due to Him. Praise Him. Thank Him. Share His love with all you meet.
14. Thank the Lord for His steadfast love, for His wonderful works to all mankind. Pray for Alaska Christian College, its students, faculty, staff and volunteers. Pray for Helen Gulledge as she serves there.
15. "You shall have no other gods besides me." I will praise your name for ever. Pray for many opportunities to share the love of Christ today. Pray for your pastors, Bible teachers and music teams Allow the message from God's word to penetrate your heart and mind so that you can live it out.
16. Whether we live or whether we die, we are the Lord's. Pray for Michael and Cecelia Tesh and the children in their care. Pray for the school, for sufficient food to feed them, and for the chicken program they have started.
17. God led the people by the round about way.
18. How lovely is your dwelling place, oh Lord. Pray for the fellowships in the Southern Province of the Moravian Church: Morning Star Fellowship in Ashville, NC; Community Fellowship in Welcome, NC and Palmetto Fellowship in Spartanburg, SC.
19. The Lord has taken away the judgments against you. Great is our God and greatly to be praised! Praise Him all you little children. Enter into the house of the Lord and sing praises to Him. Study His word and revel in His goodness for He is good and His mercy lasts for ever
20. Sunday- The word of God continued to spread. Pray for Wycliffe Bible translators all over the world. The world continues to be changed one person at a time. No matter how bad things seem to be, Jesus is coming back and the end of the story is a good one.
21. Pray for aviation ministries; Steve Marx and his family in Redlands, CA., serving with Mission Aviation Fellowship, for George Goff in Honduras, for SOAR, International, MARC Aviation, and all other ministries reaching others with the good news of the gospel.
22. Lord Jesus, let your Holy Spirit abide on college campuses. Bless those involved in leading and teaching college students the way to you and to abundant life in you. Bring to my mind those I need to pray for such as Michael and Brenda Brent, Charlie and Vickie Brent and the many others.
23. Do not fear, for I am with you; do not be afraid, for I am your God. Praise God for Drs. Peggy and Bill Hoffman who are serving through the HIV/AIDS ministry in Tanzania. Pray for the multitude of people whose lives have been decimated by this horrible disease.
24. Pray for children all over the world. Those that have never heard Christ's Name. Those living in war-torn regions. Those living with depression, alcoholic or abusive caregivers, suicide, exploitation, those hungry, and those seeking refuge or new homes.
25. Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God. Let us thank those storms in our lives for they lead us to You.
26. Thank Jesus today by praying through your congregation; seeking strengthening of their service, praising their willingness to serve, and rejoicing in those willing to 'GO' far beyond our borders.
27. Lord, thank you for raising up leaders with boldness for Christ. May they be empowered by Your Word, able to withstand all obstacles through prayer, and seek You in all things.
28. Pray for the Labrador Province in it's prayerful search for pastoral leadership. Bring enduring servants.
29. Sing to the Lord a new song! Worship Him today with endless music.
30. "Be reconciled to God. God made him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God." 2 Corinthians 5:21

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