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Extensions to Maxton Strong School

NORTH INDIA

THE Good Shepherd Agricultural Mission (GSAM) orphan home for children is situated along the base of the Himalayan Mountains, north India. It is built on flat land and has been farmed for over 60 years.

We want to construct six additional classrooms, three science labs and a computer lab for the Maxton Strong School. This will give the building all the required rooms for the future.

First floor construction is already under way and contains three classrooms, a computer lab and a science lab. This will meet the need for the next two years.

Second floor construction can be undertaken while first floor rooms are in use; this floor contains the remaining three classrooms and two science labs.

Each of the six classrooms is capable of holding 32 students; the construction of the computer lab also enables the current computer lab to be used as a classroom for a further 32 students. This brings the total number of additional students that can be admitted to the school to 224, and more staff will be employed.

~ Clifton Shipway



HADA Astana

Community Centre

KAZAKHSTAN

Mums and Toddlers Club

AN hour-and-a-half bus ride outside of town lives a mum in a small one-room shack, her four-year-old handicapped son and her alcoholic husband. Once a week she and her son make the long trek to our Mums and Toddlers Club.



Come rain or shine she never misses a day even if it means tramping through a sea of mud to get to the bus or waiting in freezing winds for the bus to come. At first she would come and sit quietly, not really conversing with anyone, but over the past two years she has opened up and shared bits of her life. Many times she will make a craft at home and bring it in as an idea for the kids to make. The activities at the club are focused on the children, but the real reason we do the club is to encourage women and build relationships with them. 'Tanya' comes because it is the highlight of her week. We are thankful for opportunities to bless women like her.

Alcoholism Project

The World Health Organisation states that Kazakhstan has the highest percentage of alcoholic abuse in Central Asia. Vodka is very cheap and readily available. People are pressured into drinking as part of the culture whenever there is a celebration, whether big, such as a wedding, or small, such as getting a new phone! Any occasion is a good excuse to drink some shots together.

Some of these people cannot stop drinking once they start, because their bodies and minds have become so dependent on alcohol. They will often drink for several days, non-stop. The results are disastrous for their families, their work, and their own lives. There are so many heart-breaking stories of how people's lives have been ruined by an alcoholic husband, father, mother, or sibling.

Other than detox hospitals with a 30-day stay, there is not much available to help these alcoholics. Those that are put in the hospital usually end up back in the same life situations that pushed them into drinking in the first place. 'Freddy' is one fellow who knew he needed to do something more to get out of the vicious cycle. He



learned of our support groups while in the hospital and started attending right away. Recently, he proudly brought in a cake to the group to celebrate one year of sobriety. It was a happy time. Someone else shared how she had just been sober for over two years. Another young lady shared with tears in her eyes how she had been sober for almost a whole month. She seemed to be clinging to the small strand of sobriety with every bit of strength inside of her. Everyone encouraged her from his or her own experiences. She expressed how much she needs the group to help her in this continual battle.

We might never be able to show you photos of the people who benefit from the program due to the principle of anonymity, but please know that these dear people are real and are looking for encouragement in the process of overcoming alcohol addiction and living sober. They are very grateful for the support groups and the literature we provide.

Kazak Club

The predominantly Russian-speaking ethnic Kazaks are becoming increasingly marginalized because they do not speak Kazak. The Kazak Club helps them to learn their language.

'Daisy' is an ethnic Kazak who grew up in a northern city where she was really the only Kazak child around. She only ever knew the Russian language at home, at school, and everywhere else. When she was around 20 years old, her country became independent of the Soviet Union and life sure has changed. Now, strangers will yell at her because she is an ethnic Kazak who does not speak her so-called 'mother tongue', the new national language. A foreigner learning Kazak will get praise for saying the smallest expression even incorrectly, whereas the Kazaks receive humiliation if they cannot speak perfectly.

We recently opened a new club to help Kazaks such as 'Daisy' to have a safe place to practice speaking Kazak and learn about this language they have not previously studied. People really appreciate having a place where others will not laugh at or ridicule them. This club is helpful to people who find themselves in a rapidly changing world. 'Daisy' shared that she was inspired by the club and recently stepped out in boldness and actually tried speaking Kazak when she was on a train. She was beaming after this little feat.

~David Pichotta

A New Start for Khima and Her Family

NEPAL

IN 2005 Khima Pun migrated from the poor, remote, conflict-affected district of Rukum to Dang, hoping for a better life. She lives with her husband, three daughters and two sons. Her husband farms in his own field, but it doesn't produce enough to support and feed the family for the whole year. The family were wondering how they would survive.

Khima was invited to join a self-help group along with some of her neighbours. After much encouragement, Khima started to save 100 rupees (AU\$1.28) every month and actively participated in the group. Later she took a loan of NPR3,500 (AU\$45) from the group to buy a piglet. After nine months of feeding and caring for the pig as it grew, she sold her pig for NPR16,000 (AU\$205).

Khima has been able to repay her loan in full and to cover expenditure for her children's education, food, clothing etc. She has become much more confident and is encouraged by others in her self-help group. Now she has started vegetable farming as well as pig farming and enjoys her business and wants to continue.

~ Dr Julie Lincoln



Oasis Care

ZAMBIA

THE Oasis project began in 2004 when a young woman with a two-week old baby lost her father and her whole world was shaken. As a result of that she developed a passion for the vulnerable children in her community. As her passion grew so did her vision for what could happen. In 2007 some Australians noticed what she was doing and decided to help. Oasis was registered as an NGO and land was bought to help provide food, health care and education to the growing number of children in Lainah's care and to become a self-sustainable venture.



Compassionate Heart

Lainah Phirl is the founder of and visionary behind Oasis Care. Born and raised in the Copperbelt, her amazing heart for her own people and her compassion and love for the children of Kantalomba are an inspiration to anyone who meets her. Two-hundred orphans are being supported in the compound. She works full time with Oasis Care in coordinating the work, looking after the administration, working with Benson on the farm and has learnt all about farming crops and is a local 'expert' in what to grow

and how to grow it. Together with her three children, Chimemwe, Joshua and Mateo, Lainah lives on the Oasis Care farm some 10 kms out of Ndola. Out on the farm, she has the help of Benson and his wife and young family. Together they are growing crops to help feed the children as well as expanding the farm. Bananas have grown very well and they have another eighty plants ready for planting. There is a strong local demand for these.

Fruit

They are growing tomatoes all year round. Lainah has worked hard to find a market for these and is getting good returns as she takes them into town to sell at local markets and restaurants.

Up until this year they had been growing several hectares of maize but the price of growing it outweighed the profit so they are just about to sow a small portion for feeding the children only. Last year a hammermill was donated and

this will be fully operational in the next month and will be opened to the community to use at a small charge. This has potential to raise quite a bit of income.

Chickens

One of the big markets in Ndola is in growing chickens to sell for meat. Oasis Care is currently raising funds to build a large chicken shed, to provide lights, heaters and the first chickens so that they can venture into this market. Lainah has already worked hard in securing sales and has people eagerly awaiting the sale of the first batch of chickens. They are hopeful of having this ready to go in mid 2015.



The Oasis Project continues to grow despite many challenges along the way. Both Lainah and Benson work tirelessly to help those less fortunate than themselves.

~ Margaret Parry





Projects

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AFRICA

Medical Training

Manager: Dr Judith Goh

- Training African doctors in treating women with genital tract fistula. [AFR-010]

Library Aid International Inc

Manager: Rodney Ziersch

- Providing books for schools. [AFR-011]

BANGLADESH

- New Hope Ministry Bangladesh Trust: Rural project to help orphanage self-sufficiency [BGD-010]
- Van for Compassion School [BGD-011]

CAMBODIA

Siem Reap

Manager: Cambodia Management Team

- Bridge of Hope: Working with families and communities to prevent children at risk becoming street children (or sold/ending up in prostitution). [KHM-010]
- Family Sponsorship [KHM-018]

Good Neighbours Pre-School

Manager: Lee HyangSuk [KHM-017]

- A pre-school for disadvantaged children. [KHM-013]

CHINA

Hope Of Tomorrow

Managers: Daniel and Irene Kim [CHN-014]

- Giving hope to blind people. [CHN-013]

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC of CONGO

Heal Africa, Goma

- Equipping a new hospital. [COD-010]

INDIA

Maxton Strong Orphanage School, Banbassa

Manager: Rick Shipway [IND-014]

Manager: Clifton Shipway [IND-015]
School Extensions [IND-016]

INDIA

Vocational and Career Development, Orissa

Manager: Bill Watson

- Construction of Shepherd International School for very poor children. [IND-013]

KAZAKHSTAN

HADA, Astana

Manager: David Pichotta [KAZ-013]

- Alcoholism: Education, literature, and support groups for alcoholics and their families. [KAZ-010]
- Open Doors Community Centre: a place to gain employable skills and life skills for young adults, couples and parents. [KAZ-011]
- Valueology: assisting schools by providing materials, and teaching values to teenagers. [KAZ-012]

LIBERIA

Education for Life [LBR-010]

Manager: Sahr and Avina Andrews

- Construction of a primary school and further training of teachers.

MONGOLIA

Good Neighbor Society, Ulaanbaatar

Manager: WooYoung Kim
Family Development Program [MNG-010]

Good Neighbor Society, Uvs.

Manager: Ernesto Casaccia [MNG-016]

- Day Care Centre. [MNG-013]

Good Neighbour Society — Mobile Drop-in Centre

Manager: Corrie van der Esch [MNG-019]

- Assist homeless people in Ulaanbaatar [MNG-018]

MOZAMBIQUE

- The Literacy Program: Functional literacy for rural villages [MOZ-010]

NEPAL

Community Awakening and Transformation Society (CATS), Rapti Zone.

Manager: Dr Julie Lincoln [NPL-011]

- Community development; micro-enterprise; TB/leprosy patient hostel/treatment centre; youth awareness program and scholarships. [NPL-010]
- ACN Health Promotion [NPL-012]

SAMOA

Samoan Victim Support Group Inc

- Healthy Babies Home [SAM-010]

SIERRA LEONE

Waterloo School

- Teacher Training and Placement, and Amputee Clinic [SLE-011]

UGANDA

100% Hope

Manager: Trishelle Sayuuni [UGA-014]

- 100% Hope Educate: building a school. [UGA-011]
- 100% Hope Medical Clinic: providing healthcare for children and pregnant women. [UGA-013]
- 100% Hope Homes: giving children from remote areas access to education [UGA-015]

Grace Care Child Program

Manager: Emmanuel Kanuli

- To build classrooms for orphaned and disadvantaged children [UGA-020]

ZAMBIA

Oasis Care Project, Ndola

Manager: Lainah Phirl [ZMB-013]

Market garden for orphanage [ZMB-010]

- Gardeners: Benson and Alison [ZMB-012]

DISASTER RELIEF

- Syrian Refugees [DIS-010]
- Ebola Relief Africa [DIS-013]
- Ebola Relief Sierra Leone [DIS-014]



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Medical Training in Africa	Manager: Dr Judith Goh 	Dr Judith Goh and team seek to train African health workers in the management of women with genital tract fistula and vaginal prolapse in order to reduce the rates of genital tract injury during childbirth.	 	

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