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If We Just Knew...

Editorial by Agenor Rudas, Instructor @ Bible School of the Americas

Panamá is a small country with one of the most stable economies in the region. However, when we look more closely, it is on the list of countries with the worst distribution of wealth. According to a report from the Ministry of Economy and Finances (Dec. 2016), 10% of the wealthiest families in the country have an increment of 37.3% more than 10% of poor families. Consequently, families from the interior of the Republic, when faced with difficult situations, migrate to the city. Upon arrival, they experience adversity and misfortune. They soon realize the affluence of the high-rise buildings have no effect on their empty stomachs. The most vulnerable ones in this situation are the children. When they are not strong enough to face the crude reality, they go out to panhandle in the streets and become vulnerable to gangs, rape, and abuse. When the authorities catch these minors, where do they place them to keep them safe?

Every day at the Children's Home, we receive calls from authorities in the courts and institutions involved in protecting children's rights. The calls ask for admissions of children. Unfortunately, we have to harden our hearts and tell them that we cannot receive them because our budget cannot accommodate them. What happens to those to whom we deny entry? One does not want to think about it in order to avoid conscience and insomnia problems. Civil society and businesses support these children with some of their time by collaborating activities, celebrating with holiday parties at the end of the year, and giving a food donation here and there. None of this alleviates the loads that we have upon us.

I believe that our God also sees this difficulty. This is why He writes in James 1:27, "*Pure and undefiled religion before God and the Father is this: to visit orphans and widows in their trouble*" What could be more troubling than finding yourself not strong enough to defend yourself or without parents to defend you? This calls us as members of the Church that Christ built to put into practice that same love bestowed upon us. Civil society understands little about what it is like to go to sleep without food or to sleep under a highway bridge. And, in their little understanding, they throw them a party at the end of the year. The Church is God's instrument, not only to understand the greatest difficulties these children go through, but, also, to share with them some of what we have for their sustenance for the entire year. These children cannot wait for a business to bring them something to eat at the end of the year.

If we knew the horror many children go through, we would tear our garments, dress ourselves in sackcloth, and pour ashes on our heads. If we just knew, we would run to give at least a little to mitigate their tribulations. **What do we need at the Children's Home in Panamá? Let's ask the question to one of our little children!**



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"I was hungry, thirsty, a stranger, naked, sick, in prison and you fed me, gave me drink, welcomed me, clothed me, visited me and came to me. Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these, my brother, you did it to me." Matthew 25:36-40

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Emergency Alarm System Installed on Campus

Rich Wells, Harding University

Safety and security are fundamental needs God understood when he commissioned Nehemiah to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem. These needs hold true today, and thus the leaders of the Bible School of the Americas requested Harding University Engineering students to design, build, and help install an emergency alarm system campus wide.

During their spring break, engineering students Alexandra Porter (biomedical), Terah Smith (biomedical), Kyle Watson (mechanical), and their professor traveled to the beautiful country of Panama. While on campus, they put the final touches on the electronic control boxes, drew up wiring plans, and assisted the local maintenance workers, Orlando and Adrian, in the completed installation.

A panic button, with subsequent siren and flashing light system, was installed in each residence within the Graymere, Hickory Knoll, Old Married, and Instructors' buildings. A similar system was also installed within the Children's Home. When any emergency occurs, pushing the button sets off a siren and flashing light that designates both the building and the individual apartment to where others on campus will respond.

One of the main issues when engineering solutions for others is the final perceived ownership of the system. A design that is too complex will be difficult to maintain and repair. And yet, an overly simple design may leave out valuable features. Empathy for the final user is vital for all design. One of the positive signs for this system was that the maintenance crew, Orlando and Adrian, successfully installed the system in the last building without any outside aid. They demonstrated hard work and dedication all week. This indicates the system can be easily maintained and owned by the local team.

And, as with most engineering endeavors, upgrades are already being designed.



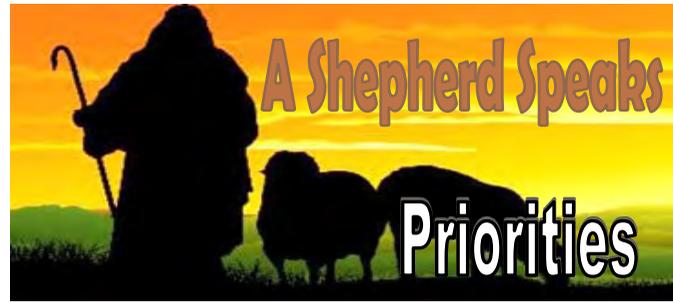
Children's Home Gets Needed Roof Repairs

Carlos Earlington

Thanks to God for the support of many who generously contributed and enabled workers to make the much needed and long overdue repairs to the roof of the Children's Home. These children and others will now rest easy when the rains pour down again! Before this work was completed, their humble home would flood every time it rained. We are all very grateful for the support received and everyone who had a part in completing this laudable project. *See photos on the next page.*



This work started in the month of December 2016 and was culminated in the month of February 2017.



Doug Jones, Elder @ Forrest Park Church of Christ

The shepherds at Forrest Park Church of Christ are the overseers of the foreign missions ministry, Latin American Missions. We are God's fellow workers, and we trust that the Lord will continue to bless this work that has been entrusted to us. God is in control, and we are simply passing through as His stewards.

- 1) **Training men in Latin America** to be preachers of the gospel of Jesus Christ, because that one gospel is the power of God unto salvation for all who believe and obey. God has no "plan B" for saving all mankind. Decades ago a school was established in Panama to train Latin American men to preach the gospel of Christ in their own native tongue. Upon graduation these men are equipped to preach and teach wherever they go. By the grace of God approximately 500 preachers have been trained.
- 2) **Developing partnerships** with individuals and congregations of churches of Christ in the U.S. to assist in preacher training, and faithful brethren through the years continue to make this a reality.
- 3) **Evangelism teams** from the U.S. go every year to Latin American countries and take the saving gospel message to all who will hear. These teams consist of medical, benevolence, building, YES II, and VBS, but their common goal is to evangelize an area ... teach, baptize, and teach more, to establish and edify the congregation, to have a preacher in place to grow the babes in Christ to be full grown so that the Word of God can go forth to the surrounding areas.
- 4) **The Children's Home** on the campus with the preacher training school in Panama. With the cooperation of our partners, we provide food, clothing and safe shelter plus the parenting and nurturing necessary to grow these children to be God fearing, devoted faithful Christians.
- 5) **Supply benevolent needs** for preachers, their immediate families, and the congregations where they work (Gal 6:10)

We as shepherds are human and do err. When we lose focus or become distracted, we come back to our first priority...the Bible School for the training of preachers. That is the foundation of this ministry. We earnestly covet your prayers on our behalf as we continue day by day in this labor of love.



I Met My Mate in La

Four years ago two young evangelistic servants met on a YES II campaign to El Salvador. Little did they know they had met their future mates. Here, both Savannah and Josh share their stories of how their lives changed forever during that campaign week.

Savannah Moss, Murfreesboro, TN

I had always prayed to find a Christian man to love unconditionally one day, but I never thought I would find him 1500 miles from home at the young age of 17. I never thought he would be so extremely selfless, and I definitely never imagined him to be so incredibly handsome. I thought that the perfect Prince Charming only existed in fairy tales, but now I know better. When I decided to go on my first mission trip through Latin American Missions to Alta Vista, El Salvador with my dad, I studied and prepared for door-knocking, Bible studies, and vacation Bible school for the children. I tried to prepare myself for the different culture by reading about it, and I prepared myself for the extreme heat and humidity by packing baggy old t-shirts and capris. Little did I know; I was about to meet my future husband.

I woke up my first morning in Alta Vista ready to evangelize alongside a few friends from my home congregation. We walked into the lobby of Hostel Verona to find many others from various congregations talking and introducing themselves. There he was...wearing a backwards ball cap and a smile while drinking coffee with a friend. He was the cutest guy I'd ever laid eyes on, but I knew he was way out of my league. Later, I was told they needed a few extra girls on a door-knocking team. They directed me to my new team, and the next thing I knew, the same guy I had crushed on earlier that morning stretched out his hand to shake mine and introduced himself as "Josh."

Our team began walking the streets of Alta Vista, knocking on every door, setting up Bible studies, and handing out VBS flyers. One sweet lady, named Rosa, let us come into her home to study with her. As we discussed her religious background, I noticed that Josh made every effort to make her smile and let her know that we cared about her. As he showed her scripture after scripture I realized that he really knew his Bible, and was anxious to share the truth. Studies continued



throughout the week, and Josh's love for God became more evident to me every day. He sat beside me on the bus ride back to the hostel every night, and it seemed like we talked about everything under the sun. I liked everything about

tin America!

this guy, and I was falling for him. One night I asked him what kind of music he listened to. When he replied, "the Beach Boys," I knew he was the one.

People usually don't believe me when I say this, but I fell in love with Josh that first week I met him. I am beyond thankful for LAM and the way it brought two like-minded people together. The past four years since meeting Josh have included dozens of plane rides, phone calls, packages, and letters. Now, we live in the same state, and the man of my dreams has asked me to spend forever by his side as his wife. God is so good.



Josh Terrell, Tupelo, MS

I sat in a plastic chair while a few fans blew warm, humid air around the packed church building. There were lots of conversation (in English and Spanish) and much excitement among the brethren. We had arrived in Alta Vista, El Salvador that morning to begin our evangelism campaign. I was eager, very excited, and a little nervous being on my first mission trip. I would have the opportunity to teach the gospel to others that may not have heard the truth otherwise. I would have the chance to be surrounded by tremendous influences and examples in the Church from around the world. I believe that it may have been God's providence that I went that summer to El Salvador to work with LAM because I would also meet a wonderful person I never expected to find.

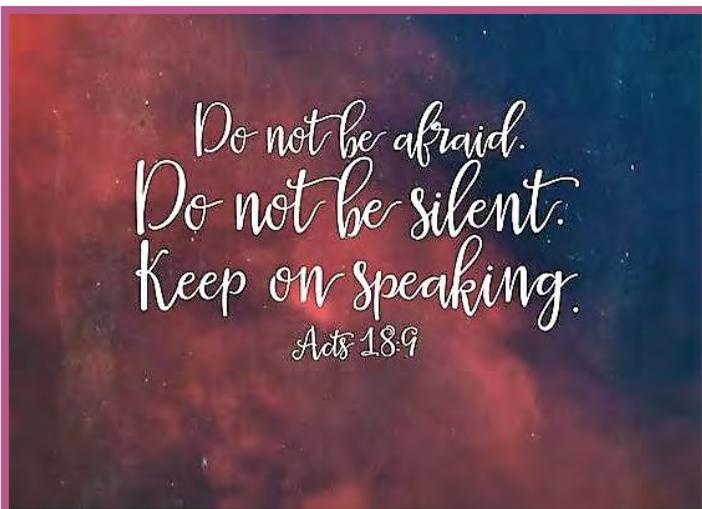
This person was a cute girl from Tennessee that was unexpectedly added to my door knocking group. After being told that there were enough people to help with VBS, she approached our group with a warming smile. I tried not to be shy and introduced myself. Her eyes met with mine and our hands came together in a hand shake. I was electrified! Butterflies filled my stomach (I am

getting butterflies writing this now!). Her name was Savannah, and I never would have imagined that she would one day be my best friend and, eventually, one day become my wife. Oh how unpredictable the future can be!

Savannah was added to our group, and with our Santa Biblias in hand, we walked beside each other into the neighborhood where we would evangelize. Throughout the day and the rest of the entire campaign during Bible studies, handing out flyers, during bus rides and meals, Savannah and I found ourselves next to each other. I discovered that she was single and it seemed that she was as interested in me as I was in her. I was smitten! She was beautiful, funny, and loved the Beach Boys as much as I did.

The most attractive thing to me, however, was her heart. She was such a wonderful example of a Christian. Seeing her, alongside me, with an open Bible was so wonderful. It was almost too good to be true...to find someone like her who loved serving the Lord as much as she did. Which is why it was so difficult to say goodbye at the end of the week. We both lived very far from one another, there was so much going on in our lives, and I was not sure what the future would hold.

It has been almost four years now, and we still talk every day. Savannah is my best friend and I cannot wait to spend the rest of my life with her. I am so blessed to have this wonderful Christian woman in my life. I thank God that we met through LAM, and I pray that we will have many years to work for the Lord together.



Casa Hogar Change

Sarah Dutton, Children's Home of the Americas

If you have been to the Children's Home of the Americas at and possibly even played soccer with Evelio and Feliciano.

Evelio



When I was eight years old, my parents died and I was left alone. A brother from the Church brought me and one of my brothers to the Children's Home. The first days were very difficult for me because it was hard to get accustomed to being here. Over the course of time, I became accustomed to life in the Home and felt very welcomed and loved by the brethren. Growing up in the Children's Home I was prepared for life through the advice I was given, by the examples of some of the brethren, by disciples which taught me how to behave in

and out of the Home, by life lessons of how to treat others, and through Bible teachings.

During the nearly 14 years that I lived in the Home, I grew spiritually. With the time that the brother in charge of the Children's Home dedicated to me, he taught me songs and memory verses. As a result of this, I learned over time about the Word of God until I made the decision to be baptized. Today, I lead the Church in song, in prayer, in the observance of the Lord's Supper, I work with the young people and encourage all the brethren I can.

My favorite memories in the Home are days that I shared with friends and house parents in the Home, the first birthday I celebrated here, the Christmas holiday's that made me feel loved, and New Year's, knowing that there are people who love me and are always there for me.

I would recommend the Children's Home because it's where they help you, make you feel secure, give you a family, and with them you can learn many things, both spiritually and for secular life.

When asked what he would say to the North American brethren who made it possible for him to grow up in the Children's Home, Evelio responded: I feel very thankful, first of all with God that He permitted me to come here. Secondly, I am grateful to the brethren who have unconditionally helped me. Through your commitment, I learned values and I have become the man I am now. I will always carry you in my heart for all the good you have done for me.

...s Lives For Eternity

...t any point over the last fifteen years, you have probably met, Here, these two young men, both 23, share their experiences.

Feliciano



A brother from the Church of Christ made it possible for me to come to the Children's Home after the loss of my father and mother. I was 6 years old when they died and I came to the Children's Home when I was seven years old, after living with an aunt and uncle for a year. I felt very strange when I arrived because it wasn't like the home where I had been. In the Children's Home there were many more comforts than in my parents' house, for example, good food, clothes, medical attention, and the opportunity to meet with the Church. Life in the Children's Home has

taught me spiritually and secularly. I am currently studying graphic design with an emphasis in advertising and marketing in my third year of college. I have studied the Bible constantly throughout my years in the Church, in the teenager's class, youth activities, Vacation Bible School, devotionals in the Children's Home, etc. I became a Christian when I was 16 years old. Today, I help the local church by evangelizing, leading the Church in prayer, serving the Lord's Supper, and occasionally teaching the teen Bible class.

I would recommend the Children's Home to other children and young people because they help a young person to prepare secularly to be a professional in their adult life and they teach ethics, morals and about God. My friends from childhood are among my fondest memories because we were happy together, played a lot and learned about the world around us. I also have enjoyed many vacations and field trips.

When asked what he would say to the North American brethren who made it possible for him to grow up in the Children's Home, he responded; "Thank you for the help you have given me through the Children's Home and for preparing me professionally. I will continue forth in life and will demonstrate to you that your unconditional support is the reason I will be able to graduate from college. I am eternally thankful that I have God in my life."

LADIES OF LAM



Nancy Farber alias Mrs. Panama Jack

There are hundreds of Latin American Missions ladies, and I want to introduce you to three of them...Jane Ligon, Connie Gullatt-Whiteman, and Nathaly Rudas. These ladies are an important part of my Christian walk with LAM. Every February for the last four years, we have been blessed to go to the Bible School of the Americas in Panama and teach the preachers' wives how to teach Bible classes of all ages and the importance of visual aids in the classroom.



Jane Ligon is from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She went on her first campaign in 1996, and since then has been on approximately 26 campaigns. When Jack and I travel, we rarely stay in the hotels. Jane has a 'Jack and Nancy bedroom' that is always ready to keep us weary travelers. We have these Homes of Hospitality all over the United States and Latin America. Jane and her husband, Larry, do whatever needs to be done and many times go at least a week early as part of the advance team to make sure everything is ready when the rest of the team arrives. The best words to describe Jane and Larry come from Isaiah 6:8, "Lord, here am I. Send me."

Connie Gullatt-Whiteman. Forget the long name; we call her Sparky! But, it could just as easily have been the Energizer Bunny. Get the idea? I get tired just thinking about her upbeat attitude which transfers to her way of life. She does not have idle hands ever. Connie took a class when she was a pre-



teen about teaching ladies to teach Bible class. Over the years she has 'fine-tuned' these lessons and is now using them to teach the preachers' wives in the BSAM. Every lady gets a manual, and our prayer is that we are helping to prepare them to spread this all over Latin America and increase the Lord's Army to evangelize others.

Connie and her husband, Dan, live in the land Jack and I come from, Arizona. We see them every Fall when we are in Phoenix to prepare our works for the Lord at the Preachers School in Panama.

Our Lord, being the all wise and knowing Father, gave Sparky the steady low-key man of knowledge and wisdom who gives their marriage balance. Jane and Larry are in many ways the same. Jane is hyper, and Larry is more laid back. Then, there is Jack and me. If you know Jack, you are already aware of who is hyper and energized, and it is not me. The six of us are quite the group. While the guys and I look for some peace and quiet, Jack and the ladies want to know, "What can we do next?"

My third lady is very young and is a Senior in High School. She has been our interpreter for two years and has translated the written word for several years. We have watched her grow as an interpreter from awareness of herself to totally immersing herself in the words and actions of whomever she is interpreting for. Every move you make she makes. If you are sad, she is sad. If you jump up and down, she jumps up and down. The class feels all the



A Thank You from Dave ...

Jack Farber, LAM

This was supposed to be Dave Huffman writing about the Children's Home holiday shopping this past December. But, as many of you already know, we lost Dave on Wednesday morning, January 18, 2017. A week earlier the LAM staff had met to plan the articles needed and confirm the commitment to write articles for the Spring 2017 issue of our LAM Newsletter. Immediately, Dave asked if he could write the "Thank You" article for the generosity shown when he asked for the necessary funds. Dave had made all the contacts soliciting funds for the annual shopping trip and had made all the arrangements so that the kids in Casa Hogar would have a joyous holiday. He asked for the privilege to express his love for every one of you who gave because YOU LOVED "HIS" KIDS!!



So, this is Dave's "Thank You." You all lovingly gave to make this event a VERY successful one. There were smiles after smiles as the children went through the El Costo store choosing clothing and toys. Each child had to take some of the money and purchase a gift for another child at Casa Hogar. By doing so, they were putting into practice the passage which says, "It is more blessed to give than receive." Obviously, your help was tremendous and made all of this possible.



The children loved Dave. This trip meant a lot to Dave and to the children. Their smiles were Dave's delight, and he would want you to feel his delight, as well. So, from Dave, the LAM and Casa Hogar Staff, and all the precious children of CASA HOGAR...

"Thank You!"

emotions of the presenter through her which is a gift that some interpreters, many years older, never achieve. She is a blessing to us. Nathaly Rudas is the granddaughter of Julio Cruz, the first full time Panamanian to preach the gospel. Julio went to the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, Texas for his education and returned to Panama to evangelize his country. Nathaly's father is Agenor Rudas, the Sub-director of the BSAM. He is married to Loida Cruz, one of Julio Cruz's daughters.

Nathaly comes from a long line of solid Christian families.

There are hundreds of LAM Ladies, each with a story to tell that will touch your heart. We have laughed together, cried together, and through it all



the bottom line was that we were in Latin America to serve the Lord. Let us tell your story. Contact me @ NFARBER47@gmail.com or 229-292-4718.



Future Ministers' Camp

January 17-22, 2017



Simión Vasquez, Instructor @ the Bible School of the Americas

Results of the Camp:

Campers: 53 Baptisms: 9 Counselors: 6
 Cooks: 7 Secretary: 1 Total Teams: 25
 Congregations represented: 32

First Day: Our 2017 Camp started with lunch. I welcomed everyone and introduced the Camp teams. The camp regulations and vision was explained. Jose Blandford Smith gave a devotional message, "Keeping the Faith." Silvestre Vasquez led the songs. Bibles were distributed to the 53 campers and cooks (see photo above). Everyone received materials and supplies. Alexander Monroy presented the theme, "Inspiration of Faith." Esteban Rodriguez taught a lesson on "Preparation of the Sermon" to the Timothy Class (13 to 16 year olds), and **Francisco González** taught the same lesson to the Titus Class (17 to 21 years old). Afterwards, the campers had two hours to play sports and enjoy a dinner prepared by my wife and other sisters. At night we had team building activities and time to work on sermons.



It was a wonderful day!



Second Day: Our cooks prepared exquisite meals for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Each camper washed his own dish and glass. Jasday Álvarez and Eduardo Tócamo conducted the devotional. Francisco Gonzales taught a lesson on "Organizing, Illustrating, and Practicing Sermons" to the Titus Class, and **Esteban Rodriguez** taught the Timothy Class. Counselors developed themes for every mentored camper. Silvestre Vasquez taught about song leading.



After lunch campers worked on their sermons. In the evening there was a lesson about "Speaking in Public" by Alexander Monroy and Jaime Aguilar. Jose Blandford preached about "Consistent Faith." Martin Márquez taught "Foundations for Evangelism and a Guide for Baptism." Five preachers studied with nine campers who were not Christians. As a result, all nine young men from Escobal, Kusapín, Santa



Marta, Coco de la Chorrera, Green Valley, Tataré and Vista Hermosa decided to be baptized. We ended our day encouraged. I thank God for giving us this opportunity to develop leadership in the congregations. **Glory be to our God!**

Third Day: Alex Monroy taught about The importance of "Visitation" emphasizing the need to visit members and being concerned about them. Counselors, instructors, and BSAM students



helped the campers in preparing sermons. Jose Blandford and Esteban Rodriguez taught the classes on "Presentation of a

Sermon." All campers attended the evening service on the BSAM campus. The day was a fantastic one. **Exalted be the Lord!**

Fourth Day: Silvestre Vasquez gave a devotional message. Then Eduardo Tocamo talked about "Transformation through Faith." Counselor Jasday Alvarez taught "Zeal for Faith" and encouraged these young men to defend doctrine, their faith, and to preach the gospel. Campers continued preparing their sermons. After lunch, I spoke on "Be a Leader in Your Group!" Campers were given some free time to play softball. After dinner they played more team building games and ended the day watching a movie.

Fifth Day: Following our devotional message on "Young People and Use of Scriptures," Jose Blandford taught on "Achievements of the Faith." Elio Quiroz spoke on "How to Read Scripture" and "Serving the Lord's Supper." Jaime Aguilar taught "Finding Joy During Trials." Three boys were chosen

to preach on Sunday, one to lead songs, and four to serve the Lord's Supper and gather the offering. Each camper was scored on their presentation of eight minutes. Afterwards, they played sports, had dinner, and received a camp t-shirt.



Sixth Day: Campers, counselors, cooks, instructors, and their relatives toured the Panama Canal at the Mira Flores Locks. We played sports in the afternoon and had burgers for dinner. Finally, we had a campfire, and the campers made several challenges.



WORSHIP AND GRADUATION: Early Sunday morning all campers, counselors, and teachers did a thorough cleaning throughout the school. The idea was to leave it cleaner than we found it. Then we had breakfast and were ready to worship God.



Three campers preached, and two others distributed the Lord's Supper. Two gathered the offering. Another camper led the singing.

Each camper was given a diploma. The top five campers were awarded a commentary each. Many parents came to worship God and witnessed the graduation of their children. We thank God, the Church in North Lexington, KY, Forrest Park in Valdosta, GA, and the congregations in Panama who sent their young people.

May God continue to prosper each one according to His will.



Memorials

February - March 2017

In Memory of...

Dave Huffman

Megan Sutliff
 Melany Batten
 M/M Barry Travis
 Ted Okolichany
 Lake City Church of Christ
 Mt. Juliet Church of Christ
 M/M Jack Hutchinson
 Cassie Landis
 Barry J. Green
 M/M Doug Jones
 Ann Hall
 M/M Albert Smith
 Lynda Calendine
 Kristy Watson
 Agnes Hagin
 M/M Charles Harrison

Lamar Burkhalter

M/M Donnie Wisenbaker
 Ann Hall
 M/M Paul Swanson
 Lawanna Batten

Robert Crosby

M/M Donnie Wisenbaker
 Lawanna Batten
 M/M Doug Jones
 Andy Register
 Ann Hall
 M/M Mike Callan
 M/M Paul Swanson
 M/M Albert Smith
 M/M Jay Eason

Ann Dasher

Ann Hall

Frank Enderle

Lawanna Batten
 M/M Doug Jones
 M/M Paul Swanson

Louise Sainz

M/M Dennis Smith
 Judge/Mrs. H. Arthur McLane

Larry Chaney

Ted Okolichany

Jonni Hodges

Ted Okolichany

About HONORS & MEMORIALS...

You may "HONOR" a special person or group of people by making a donation of any amount to LAM. You may make a "MEMORIAL" donation to LAM in memory of a loved one who is deceased. Please use the printed form on the back page of this newsletter when sending your donation to the LAM office.



Needs in the Mission Field

Gabriela Paguaga Panama



Gabriela graduated with her husband, Rafael, from the Bible School of the Americas in December, 2016.

Early in her schooling Gaby showed a great talent in assisting the children at Casa Hogar with their homework, so she was asked to become full time in that position following graduation. She is in need of financial support. In you can, please help with a one time donation or monthly support.

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE FUND

for the

Bible School of Americas and the Children's Home



An account set up that covers all of the vehicle maintenance is running very low. Once it is depleted, the monies for these expenses will have to come out of the School and Children's Home monthly budgets. If you can help with a one time donation, please do so ASAP.

NEW WORK IN CHILE... Wilson Barreto, his wife, and young daughter have moved to a small congregation in Chile, Chiguayante. The brethren there had become discouraged, but upon arriving Wilson began visiting in the members' homes to strengthen their faith. He is already seeing fruitful results and excited about also working with several people in teaching the Gospel to others during weekend campaigns. Wilson is extremely grateful for past financial support, but he has recently lost \$300 in his monthly support. His wife is due to give birth to their second child soon. Wilson and his family desperately need your help. Please contact the LAM Office for assistance.



Servants in Need!

Please consider supporting these Godly men and their families. Your support of \$25, \$50, \$100, or more per month has a tremendous impact on the lives of these faithful ministers.

PANAMA:

Jose Blandford
Alicio Ellington
Francisco Gonzalez
Alonso Racine
Eugenio Racine

COSTA RICA:

Ofilio Castañeda

HONDURAS:

Javier Arriaga
Pedro Celestino
Carlos Diaz
Olvan Diaz
Javier Flores
Armando Galeano
Carlos Hernandez, Sr.
Daniel Hernandez
Elias Roque
Omar Rosales

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