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**COVER PHOTO: Kaleb Melton at his desk in his new school classroom**

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God is helping the new churches in the villages of Abo Hennes and El Biadia. Both churches are in Minia province and are experiencing rapid growth.

Pastor Zareef who pastors in the El Mataria section of Cairo is praying for 300,000 Egyptian pounds to purchase a new, larger church building. The congregation is presently worshipping in a small flat, and they are facing difficulties with neighbors at that location. Please pray with Pastor Zareef that God will send in the necessary funds.

## Matching Fund Exceeds the Goal

The Lord helped EFM to reach the goal of \$150,000.00 by September 15, 2011, and enabled us to receive \$75,000.00 in Matching Funds. May God richly bless you for your generous support in helping us reach our goal.

# Vacation Bible School

By Marilyn Middleton



Plans are often made but then altered due to circumstances. Last year during our week of Vacation Bible School, a man disappeared from a nearby village, and it was later learned that he had been murdered by a neighbor who was jealous of him. This event paralyzed the commu-

nity and parents feared for the safety of their children, thus keeping them close, and our VBS attendance dropped. This year after our date was set and announced, there was a national strike set for the first day. Children nearby attended, but I was forced to remain at home as was also one

of the main teachers. All remained calm here, but I would have traveled through areas that can get “hot” at such times.

The following day and throughout the week, I was able to attend and pick up the teacher along the way. We had two hours in the mornings in K-32 and another two hours in the afternoon in Hato Viejo. Over one hundred children were ministered to daily.

It has been a custom to give a Bible story and then ABCs where each letter corresponds to events from the stories. Many try to learn this without error, as

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Please tell us more about Jesus



It is time for VBS at K-32 in the Dominican Republic.

# Sightless Giving

By Donald G. Smith Jr., M.D.

The title seems to indicate that we are going to ask blind people for offerings. Rather, we wish to make an appeal to all people to give with someone in mind whom they will never see. When a missionary comes to your church it is easy to get excited and become one of his/her supporters. However, there

are three groups of people who deserve your support even though you will never see them. First, are the orphans in our orphanage in Eritrea. Our churches have been shut down by the government in Eritrea, but we are still allowed to maintain our orphanage and our schools. Second, is the family of Elmer Sánchez

as they labor in Bolivia. They are from Guatemala and probably never will come to the United States. Third, is the vast group of nationals who labor side by side with our missionaries in the Bible institutes, radio stations, clinic, and churches. Helping support these groups is giving without seeing - sightless giving.

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# Sending Forth Laborers into His Harvest

By David Middleton

I still remember harvest time on my father's cherry farm near Traverse City, Michigan. We had planted the trees and when the time came to start harvesting the fruit, only our family was involved in picking the cherries. Then as the trees grew and the amount of the harvest increased, more laborers were needed.

As I grew older, I still picked cherries, but my responsibilities increased. I helped pickers with their tall ladders and was sometimes asked to please pick the cherries that were found near the top of the ladder which required some risk to reach. I also had to check the fruit in the boxes, making sure we were selling a quality product to the canning company. Eventually I had to pick up the boxes and transport them to the canning company. My responsibilities had increased, along with the need for other laborers.

So also is the work of the Lord, if we are seeing the work increased. The responsibility grows and the need for more workers is greater. When the load becomes too heavy for one, several hands make the work easier, allowing it to continue to grow.

Even as young missionaries, my wife, Marilyn, and I realized our limitations. The need is great and people need to be taught. Training becomes a necessity and more preachers are needed to teach and encourage.

In foreign countries, the need for complying with legal matters seems to increase. In the Dominican Republic, there are many across the country who are attempting to illegally obtain the ownership of properties that belong to other persons. In defense of those lands, the need for funds and grace increases. The court house for settling land disputes in Santo Domingo almost has become a "second home" for me due to the neces-

sity to be there quite often to help protect the church property.

With paganism alive and well, much prayer is needed. We still have much to learn as we seek to win these souls for God. The pressure, though, is great as the enemy attacks and seeks to discourage.

To escape the pressure and the stress, it is urgent at times to drop the schedule and take a break to recuperate. It may sound like I am trying to discour-

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age anyone from becoming a missionary. That is far from the actual case! I would like to give a challenge and explain clearly the need for help. I have found that the Lord gives grace and strength for the day, but there comes a time when younger hands need to pick up the load and carry on.

In relay races, a baton is passed from the first person to a second who then carries on the race.

In such races, care has to be taken to avoid dropping the baton in the runner's haste. What a pity if the rested contestant is not waiting to take it from the first exhausted runner. With souls needing to be saved and Christians who still need our help, it is urgent that the "baton" not be dropped.

The work is not over in the Dominican Republic, nor in Cuba. The need for reapers is urgent! Is there not someone who senses the call to enter the harvest? May we say with the songwriter, "I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord." Why not offer yourself for service today and let the Lord show you where

He would have you serve? Remember that the reward for the faithful is great! Do you hear the voice of the Master as He is calling you into the harvest field?

If you are too old to go, please do your part in praying and giving. Pray that the Lord of harvest will send forth laborers into His harvest! 




## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

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well as learning and saying the memorized Scriptures correctly and in order. A missionary story also is given. They came up with one this year that touched nearly every aspect of life in the country communities, mentioning lying, idol worship, Sunday buying and more. Then it also told of answered prayers, repentance, restitution, and witnessing to others. Each day the children left wondering what would happen next!

We asked the parents to be pres-

ent on Sunday when the children took home their workbooks and awards. As the lessons were quickly reviewed, many were awed at the amount of memorization that had been done, hearing the group answer in unison. We pray this will have been a means of giving some nonattenders a taste of what they are missing by not being a part of our church family. Those who had a part in teaching, in bringing children in from outlying areas, or helping in other ways seemed encouraged with the effort that was made to once again teach children via summer VBS. 

# Moving to Plan "B"

J. Stevan Manley

The weekend of August 26-28, 2011, found Steven E. Hight and me scheduled to fly to the East Coast for the first conference of the three Hispanic churches located in New Jersey, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. However, Hurricane Irene had plans to visit the east coast. Thankfully, we were told before we left for the airport that the conference had been cancelled. We received the news in time to avoid sitting in a motel room all weekend without electricity.

When Plan "A" fell through, it was evident that I would not be speaking through an interpreter into Spanish on Sunday, August 28, 2011. So what would I do on Sunday? Would I simply attend church or would I still share the gospel? It has become my practice to tag along with Chaplain Mike Holsapple on Sunday evenings when I am in Bedford and meet him at the Lawrence County Security Center. (Most of us simply call it the Lawrence County Jail.) Mike has been

active in jail and prison ministry for nearly forty years. He leads the services and I often preach two times. The normal plan is to have the women's service first. This starts about 6:00 p.m. The number present varies from week to week. That last Sunday night in August we had eight women present. Mike always starts by asking, "Does anyone have a question, a statement, a testimony, or a prayer request?" Over the years

that I have been tagging along with Mike, we never know which of the multiple choice items will be selected. Often it is a prayer request and that night a woman asked prayer for her forty-three-year-old husband who has cancer and needs her on the outside to care for him. We had prayer for this woman, then moved into the song service. The songbooks were passed out and the first request made was that we sing "The Unclouded Day." Mike ably led the song. Then someone requested number forty, "Amazing Grace." That is one song which is requested nearly every week. After singing three songs and a chorus or two, we had prayer again. Then Mike asked me to preach. I spoke from II Corinthians 5:17, "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature:



old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." The title of the messages was "A New Start." The Holy Spirit helped as this unworthy servant of the Lord shared the timeless truth of God's Word. Conviction settled down, but no one came forward to kneel on the cold concrete and seek God. The week before three women had prayed at the close of a message I had preached about hell.

The ladies filed out of the room, thanking us for coming.

The men's service followed the women's service and nine men filed into the small room. Again, Mike started the service with his opening comment, "Does anyone have a question, a statement, a testimony or a prayer request?" A man on the front row asked, "What does the word iniquity mean? We do not have a dictionary in the cell block" he stated. Mike turned to me and allowed me to stumble through a definition off the top of my head. I told him that simply stated it means "sin." Mike agreed with me, and we moved on

with the service by singing. The first request was for "The Old Account Settled," followed by "Jesus Never Fails," and, of course, we sang "Amazing Grace." We sang a couple of choruses and then had prayer. Mike felt it on his heart to exhort the men not to listen to the devil. He said the devil will tell you to take your own life and end your suffering, but he made it clear that suicide would never be the answer. The Holy

Spirit settled down during that exhortation and Mike asked who would like to pray. A man on the front row, seated next to the man who asked the question about iniquity, knelt and prayed. Three of the inmates joined Mike and me as we knelt on the cool concrete. The dear seeker was very earnest and wept as he prayed. He testified that he was thirty-five years of age and had been in and out of jail since he was seventeen. His dad got saved when the inmate was a baby, and he felt like it was past time for him to do the same. He said when Mike talked about suicide he was talking to him because he had been considering taking his own life. Mike made it clear that church was not over even after the altar service and

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**The Lawrence County Security Center was housing 146 inmates on August 28, 2011, when this picture was taken**

# Medicine, Missions, and the Master

Donald G. Smith Jr., M.D.

Did you know you have three eyes? There is a small gland deep in the brain which has been called “the third eye.” It almost sounds like we have a spare eye waiting to be used in case we need it. Unfortunately, there is not a spare eye that we can pull out like a spare tire. Rather, this small pea-sized organ, called the pineal gland, utilizes information from our eyes in a very unique way. Hence it has been called the “third eye.”

Our eyes see the world around us by receiving light that has reflected off objects and then passed through the pupil of our eye onto the posterior area called the retina. The images formed on the retina are transmitted to the brain, and we use this information to see the world around us. There are also nerves in the retina that are stimulated to transmit impulses when we are receiving daylight. This information does not go to the same area of the brain as the images but rather passes through one part of the brain, down the spinal cord, and then back to the pineal gland.

When the sun goes down and darkness prevails, the pineal gland increases the secretion of melatonin. (Note that this hormone is not the same as melanin, which is the pigment found in skin.) Rather, melatonin is produced from a hormone called serotonin, which is related to our sense of well-being and is impacted by many antidepressant medicines. During the night melatonin production is high and when the sun comes up then the production is decreased. This daily cycle is referred to in medicine as a circadian rhythm and melatonin helps maintain this usual sleep-wake cycle. Once secreted from the pineal gland, melatonin circulates in the brain and the blood stream where it has a regulatory effect on other organs.

Once this connection between darkness, the pineal gland, and melatonin was discovered it did not take long for scientist to perform many experiments on animals and humans. It was discovered that newborn infants did not have this daily cycle of melatonin release until about three months of age. That certainly helps explain those mixed-up days and nights that babies are known for! In animals the pineal gland and melatonin fluctuations are responsible for many of the seasonal changes in reproduction that happen when the length of day is changing in the spring or fall.

Melatonin became available over the counter in the



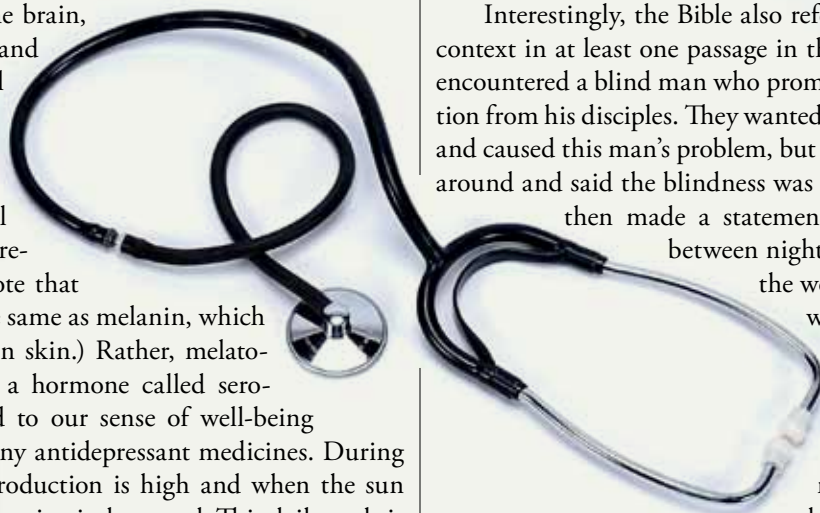
United States several years ago, and it is marketed for people with insomnia. It seems to help some individuals fall asleep while others note that it has little effect and rarely induces sleep. Obviously, people have different reasons for their sleep problems and no single solution fits each person. However, it is interesting to study this little pea-sized gland that recognizes the changes between daylight and darkness and helps regulate our daily cycle.

The book of Proverbs has much to say about sleep, and most of it is in a negative context. Sleeping and slothfulness are considered bedfellows in most of the passages. Proverbs 10:5 says, “He that gathereth in summer is a wise son: but he that sleepeth in harvest is a son that causeth shame.” This verse succinctly paints a mental picture of a son who has found a hiding place to sleep while the rest of the family and servants are laboring to bring in the grain.

Interestingly, the Bible also refers to night in a negative context in at least one passage in the New Testament. Jesus encountered a blind man who prompted an interesting question from his disciples. They wanted to know who had sinned and caused this man’s problem, but Jesus turned the problem around and said the blindness was for the glory of God. He

then made a statement about the relationship between night and work. “I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work” (John 9:4).

We are in the middle of a harvest. Night may be coming soon but the midnight hour certainly has not arrived. Around the world souls still can be harvested for the kingdom. Yet at times it seems as if Satan has dispensed some spiritual melatonin to induce spiritual sleep. We are all subject to the temptation of spiritual sleep. Have you felt a little weary in well doing? Have you dozed off a time or two – in the spiritual sense? May God awaken us to the spiritual harvest that needs to be done while there is time. We must not give up or lessen our efforts. Pray, give, go, witness, invite, and in general be about the Father’s business. We must not let Satan fool our “spiritual pineal gland” into thinking that it is time to rest. Pray for every missionary you can think of. Use the back page of this magazine to help spur your prayer when needed. Give to every missionary you can. Go to the world around you. Go on a mission’s trip. Support a mission student in Bible school. Let God lead you to do something – but do not sleep yet. 📖



# Like Mother, Like Daughter

By Hannah McDowell, Short-term Missionary

“She’s pure Miriam!” chuckled the middle-aged man standing at our front desk. He was watching Rachel Gregory, the student nurse who has “experienced” rural Honduran nursing with me at the Light and Life Clinic this summer. She had stepped back into our tiny pharmacy to get change from the locked money drawer for the medication he had just purchased and was unaware of the conversation going on behind her. “Her mother was such a big help to my wife and me when we were first married and starting our family,” the man continued. Rachel came out and handed him his change with a smile. “He says you look just like your mom,” I told her. “He remembers when she used to work here.”

Rachel and I looked at each other and grinned, recalling the comment by the man who had stopped by a couple of days earlier. “She doesn’t look anything like her mother!” he had declared, shaking his head. Like this gentleman, he too had known and appreciated the work of Rachel’s mother, Miriam Peters, as she was known back then. She had been good friends with his woman who became his wife, and the two ladies had traveled together on many occasions to the outlying mountain villages, and even once to Guatemala, to hold children’s meetings.

Miriam Rapalo, our clinic head nurse, also remembers Rachel’s mother with fondness. “Miriam Peters is the reason I am a nurse today,” she informed me shortly after meeting Rachel. “I was just a young teen when she was here. She encouraged me to study nursing, even though I had little interest in it at the time. She convinced me that I could do it.” I thought again of how grateful we all are for the Honduran Miriam’s twenty-three years of service to the community via the clinic, and what a loss it would have been had there not been someone

who cared enough to inspire a shy girl to study the profession at which she now excels and loves.

Whether they are in agreement about Rachel’s looking like her mother or not, the face of each of the many people who was introduced to Miriam Peter’s daughter lit up with a warm smile of remembrance. At the humble home where we ate dinner after I gave a health talk to the ladies at a local church one Sunday, an ancient little woman with pigtails

over her shoulders went on in great detail about how Miriam Peters had given her such good medical care when she had been so ill back in the early 1980s. Rachel and I sat on simple stools on the uneven cement floor, listening to her “hospital experience” stories and being entertained by the couple of chickens wandering in and out of the room while our meal was prepared over the open cooking fire in the kitchen behind us. The dear sister would have no doubt reminisced for much more



Rachel bathing a newborn

of the afternoon had not our hostess rescued us by serving up bowls of delicious, steaming-hot chicken soup with tortillas when she did!

Miriam (Peters) Gregory was among the clinic's first nurses following its opening in May 1979. After a year of language school in Costa Rica, she moved to San Luis and worked extensively with Devonna Moore and Keren Maxey, as well as two national nurses, from September 1981 through September 1984. During those three years she delivered one hundred two babies on her own, and assisted one or another of her fellow nurses with the births of twenty-five others. She also tended countless ill children as well as adults and repaired machete wounds and sundry other injuries for many others.

Rachel remembers during her growing up years that her mom talked a lot about her experiences in Honduras as a nurse. "She was really passionate about it," she recalls. "She told us all kinds of stories about when she was there. She is the biggest influence I have had." Rachel was saved at a camp meeting at the age of fourteen. When she was sixteen she started to pray and study her Bible much more, wanting to understand what sanctification was really about. "I was afraid of what my friends would think," she admitted. "But when God sanctified me at a youth rally when I was seventeen, I had lots more friends than I had had before!" Her interest in being a nurse had started years before that, through listening to her mother as a young girl. But it was not until late summer before her first year of college that she felt God definitely calling her to that role. She enrolled in the BSN program at Pensacola Christian College and is now only a year away from her goal.

This month Rachel will be starting her fourth year of nurses schooling, so she has had enough clinical training to be more than just an observer while she has been with me. After three and one-half weeks in our clinic, she will resume her studies in Florida with a wealth of hands-on experience more than her fellow classmates! Here she has given dozens of shots, successfully started seven IV's plus calculated and set the drip rates of many more, assisted with numerous wound dressings, and become proficient with reading mer-

cury thermometers. She has been present for the births of eight of the twelve babies I have delivered and has given six of those newborns their first bath. Neither one of us can remember the number of blood pressures, pulses and temperatures she has taken, but it has been a bunch! She also learned quite well how to monitor fetal heart tones during labor with a Doppler. She has helped make and apply cardboard-and-cloth-strips splints for a grossly malformed broken arm and a broken femur. And she even got to put two of the necessary five stitches into one of the five machete wounds that I repaired; that one for the fourteen-year-old boy who nicked his foot instead of whatever it

ment when he landed, and a painful assortment of scrapes and bruises, he was fine; and he ended up walking out unaided after his wounds were cleaned and dressed. At Rachel's request, I explained to the pair that her father was a policeman as well, and they willingly posed for photos, which was a perfect ending to yet another exciting story in her collection of happenings.

Interestingly, Rachel had wanted to do a student nurse internship this summer in the same eighty-bed emergency room where her mother currently works. She was disappointed when her application was rejected, but she prayed and told God that she wanted His will and would



**Rachel assisting Hannah in repairing a machete wound**

was he had been chopping. Although her Spanish is pretty limited, she is good at communicating in the universal language of a reassuring smile, and her soothing touch has helped a number of laboring women better handle their contractions.

Rachel's father has been a Virginia State trooper for twenty years, so she was delighted to have the chance to take some pictures of the local police to show him. Two of them showed up at the clinic one night to investigate the incident of the seventeen-year-old boy who was brought in for treatment after having been struck by a taxi and catapulted into the air while walking home from school. Amazingly, aside from a concussion, an impressive knot on his head where it hit the pave-

do whatever He showed her instead. A whirlwind of applying for and getting her passport and plane tickets in record-breaking time took her to Honduras instead of the stateside hospital. Near the end of her time in the clinic, she found out from a fellow nursing student who had gotten the internship that the program had changed. Instead of the opportunity to give much direct patient care, that student nurse changed beds and did general aide duties, but had practically no nursing experiences. By leaving her summer plans in God's hands, Rachel was given the desires of her heart and was a very real blessing and help along the way. Thanks, Rachel, for following in the footsteps of your mother! 🙏

# Deputation Doings

By Tiffany Melton



Pack your bags,  
Away we go;  
Van piled high  
Comfort is so-so.

Going on a trip,  
Hope it's fun.  
Hope we live  
Until it's done!

Three kids, two parents,  
No dog and no cat -  
A basket of toys,  
Survival relies on just that!

The Wild West or bust,  
GPS is set,  
Car on the pink road,  
The question is: "Are we there yet?"

Ohio to Michigan  
Are the first places we go.  
Old places and new places  
Singing, sharing, our ministry to show!

Seeing old friends and making new ones,  
A different bed every night,  
Sometimes it's quite a challenge.  
We try to sleep - we try with all our might!

New support needed,  
It comes in quite slow.  
The offerings are good,  
But new supporters - where did you go?

We have found a few  
On our list to add.  
We're grateful for you -  
It has made our heart feel very glad!

Onions and snakes  
Stories to tell;  
Our children help  
And they sing quite well!

Holding the map  
Without your hands,  
Your mouth works great  
Up front Kendrick stands.

Energy is running,  
Coursing all thru their veins.  
Our children can't sit still.  
They are suffering with "sitting still pains"!

Scenery is quite nice,  
We even saw some mice.  
Tractors are a delight,  
But running around sure would be nice!

Six services to go -  
Will we make it? Don't know!  
Hearts longing for the South  
Where home sweet home is just so!

Thanks is what we do say  
To all who let us stay  
In homes or places grand.  
Your kindnesses we could never repay!



The Melton boys setting up a tent in the van

## MOVING TO PLAN "B"

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asked me to preach. I preached to the men about "A New Start" based on II Corinthians 5:17. At the close of the message a man tearfully knelt on the concrete where the other man had knelt a few minutes before and humbly sought the Lord Jesus Christ. Mike and I left the jail with our cups running over with joy, trusting the Lord that two new names had been written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

Many critics say jailhouse religion is usually left at the jailhouse when the inmate is released. They also say that many seek, but few find salvation while in jail. I wish I could say that there are no grounds for these statements, but that is not so. Several people who have prayed and read the Bible faithfully while in jail sadly return to the old lifestyle when they are released. There are, however, those who do follow the Lord and return to society to be productive citizens in the community. When I first started preaching in the Lawrence County Jail, I preached to Reno. He was an athlete and not from the wrong side of the tracks, but drugs landed him in jail. He got wonderfully saved in the "jail revival" in the 1990s. He is not only living drug-free, but is active in the church he attends. Once while shopping in the sporting goods department of our Bedford Walmart a man came up to me and asked if I knew Mike Holsapple. I said I did and that, in fact, we attended the same church. He said, "Did you ever preach at the Lawrence County Jail with Mike?" I said, "Yes, I have preached there several times." He said, "I thought that was you. I got saved in the Lawrence County Jail." That was a source of great encouragement to me that day, and I determined to preach there whenever I have a Sunday night open. The man who spoke to me at Walmart is drug-free and has laid carpet for EFM and has started his own business. He has even gone to foreign mission fields and shared the gospel with those from the church he attends. A few weeks ago a woman greeted me at a local hospital by saying, "Hello, Brother Manley." She looked familiar, but I could not place her. So I asked where we had met. She said, "At the Lawrence County Jail."

Plan "A" was to go to the Northeastern part of the USA and be present for the first conference of the Hispanic churches that are affiliated with EFM, but when Hurricane Irene blocked that, I am glad for God's Plan "B," preaching the gospel in the Lawrence County Jail. It just might be that one of those men who prayed that Sunday night will faithfully follow in the footsteps of Jesus and prove that God's grace is truly AMAZING! Jesus said in Matthew 24:36, "I was in prison, and ye came unto me." It is a blessing to share the good news of salvation with needy men and women behind the jailhouse walls. 🙏

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# Evangelistic Faith Missions

“They that sow in tears shall reap in joy” (Psalm 126:5).

## Sowing and Reaping

(More notes at [www.efm-missions.org/prayer](http://www.efm-missions.org/prayer))

### We come with tears.

#### Bolivia

- Baptisms in Peñas are planned during October.
- Pray for the possibility of starting a full-time Bible institute.

#### Costa Rica

- New people are attending the Paraíso church. Pray that they will become established spiritually.
- Pastor Rolando and his wife, Carmen, lost their last child before birth. They are now expecting their fifth child and desire God’s help.

#### Dominican Republic

- A lady from the Santo Domingo church backslid and now finds excuses to stay away from church.
- Reina from Hato Viejo is quite ill. She needs to yield her life to the drawings of the Holy Spirit.
- Pray for the salvation of the youth in K-32.

#### Egypt

- People now are worshipping in the church in El Biadia although they sit on the ground to do so. May God provide the funds to complete their church structure.
- Political unrest in Egypt continues to create difficulties for the believers.

#### Eritrea/Sudan

- The newly organized church in Juba, South Sudan, is looking for a place to worship.
- Wisdom is needed for making decisions relative to the Eritreans in Sudan.

#### Guatemala

- Divine direction is vital as preparations continue at the new location for the bilingual academy for the coming school year that begins in February.

#### Honduras

- God’s protection is crucial in a country of increasing violence.

#### USA Hispanic Ministries

- The pastors at Trenton, NJ; Stamford, CT; and Hyde Park, MA, need wisdom for directing their churches.

#### Homeland

- May the Holy Spirit challenge Christians to consider the lost multitudes around the globe.
- EFM continues to need reapers for the harvest fields.

### We return with rejoicing.

#### Bolivia

- A young man was saved, and a backslider was reclaimed during September.
- Elmer Sánchez is thanking God for his family and the harmony they enjoy.

#### Costa Rica

- Diego, a young man who was saved several months ago, is becoming spiritually established.
- Shirley, who struggled with depression for years, has received spiritual help and victory over depression.

#### Dominican Republic

- Valeria, a new convert, is giving evidence of spiritual growth.
- Mélida was saved during her mother’s funeral service.
- David and Marilyn Middleton are thankful for God’s help during their two months in the States.

#### Egypt

- Many people were saved during the summer conferences. Pray that they continue in their walk with God.
- Work on two churches is almost completed in the Shubra El Khema area.

#### Eritrea/Sudan

- A branch church of Eritreans was started in Juba, South Sudan.
- Ogbaselassie Haile, the Eritrean leader in Sudan, recently visited Eritreans in Dubai and Kenya.

#### Guatemala

- God continues to give protection to the nationals and missionaries in the midst of violence.

#### Honduras

- Several churches recently have baptized new believers. Thank God the churches are growing.
- Since January sixty church members in various churches have received Sunday school teacher training.

#### USA Hispanic Ministries

- The Hispanic church leaders are thankful for the new contacts that are being made in the communities.

#### Homeland

- God gave special help during the EFM board meeting on August 31 and September 1.
- We are rejoicing that the Matching Fund goal was reached and exceeded.