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Guatemalan Girls Life Project (GGLP) Update

By Kay Hines
(PiM Bd. Member & GGLP Director)

Often as I send the monthly money to the various girls in this program, their replies vary but have a similar theme. Here is an amalgam of what they have said: "Please tell the people whose hearts have been touched by God to help us, please tell them that we are doing our best to work hard and receive our education and do well in life and we could not be doing it without their help. Please tell them that we could never thank them enough and also that we trust God to repay them!! Tell them that we think of the sacrifice that they are making for us and that it makes our hearts know that God is real. Please tell them for us."

Brief updates...

Carol – working in an Italian restaurant while waiting on an opportunity to work at Spirit airlines. Although she has been hired, she is not being paid. All employees will be taken as a group for 2 weeks of training in Miami, FL.

Catty – continues to teach 2nd grade and be Mom to Sophia. She is very proud of Sophia and is trying to be the best Mom possible. She takes a class in English on Saturdays and wants to eventually work at a call center.

Judith – works fulltime at a restaurant and attends 8th grade classes on week nights and takes care of her 2 preschoolers, Alexander and Fernando.

Karina – lives alone and is studying Engineering at the University and working as a preschool teacher.

Maricruz – works at Prince of Peace Home for Girls where she does everything for visiting teams and attends the University studying Psychology on Saturdays.

Mayra – attends the University studying Law and works as a Nanny.

Reina Elizabeth – attends the University studying computers and works at the airport as dispatch for a taxi company.

We appreciate your love and support and trust for these young ladies and for us. Thank you for joining us in changing the lives of these precious girls.

Coming Events

September 13 – 20

Guatemala

Girls Home

September 27 – 28

Grape Chapel

Missions Convention

Lamberts' Ecuador Update (July 8th)

Opposition in Tonsupa

The Tonsupa congregation is no stranger to attacks. It was here that pastor Katia and her mom Paula were brutally attacked several years ago by locals who wanted the church to close.

This year someone purchased land next to the church property and claimed the church property was now theirs. First they blocked the driveway onto the church property with a make-shift fence. Then they set their dogs on Pastor Delia, who received several vicious bites on her right leg. Finally, through the police and local magistrate, property markers were set. We already had a ministry team from Germantown, Ohio scheduled; the group went to Tonsupa and built a strong fence around the church property. When finished Pastor Steve Carney led in a special prayer of protection for the church and congregation. As a group we stood in the center of the church property and part of the group faced each of the four directions; North, South,

East and West. Then a person facing each direction prayed for protection for the church and salvation for those beyond. Then before



we left for the last time, each person who worked on the fence was given a permanent marker to write a scripture on their part of the wall. The scriptures were written in Spanish on both sides of the fence pillars (photo above). Since then there have been no more problems at Tonsupa.

Near-by at the new work at Santa Teresa, a group of thugs is forbidding the church to meet. But as usual, each week, Pastor Delia and her daughter Susana make their way to Santa Teresa to meet with those brave enough to come to service.

Just One

I, Jon, am teaching a baptism class at the Santa Clara Church. I have two in my class. Last week only one, Carlos, showed up. Now it is hard to teach an 8 week class to two people when one is constantly absent. I think you have the idea, I was not happy when only "Carlos" came late to class. As we sat there Carlos began to tell me his story. It was apparent that he really needed to talk to someone. Carlos is in his forties. He was born

near Otavalo, Ecuador. He is of the Otavalo indigenous tribe. He told me about how he had never known love until he came to the Santa Clara church. When Carlos was four years old his mother gave him to a hacienda as a work hand. He would never be able to go to school and only saw his family once or twice a month. Even now Carlos cannot read, except for the Bible. When he was eight he was returned to his family. His father then gave him to a different hacienda. Once there he never got to visit home again. To cope with the loneliness and hopelessness he began drinking as a child. "Now" he told me, "my stomach and esophagus are destroyed from thirty years of staying drunk." Carlos cannot eat anything hot or anything real cold. He cannot have anything that has to be chewed, and absolutely nothing spicy. Carlos is never without pain. Yet for the hour we spent together Carlos' face changed as he talked about finding the Lord. We both cried. He just needed one to talk to, and I needed to listen and not teach.

Carlos has reestablished his relationship with his mother, and siblings. He is learning the joy of forgiveness both for himself and forgiving his parents. Well, I suppose the class with just one was what the Lord wanted last Sunday. A special time for Carlos and me.

PiM's Third Seminary in Peru

We were privileged to return to Peru to teach more classes for church leaders. The topics they chose for this year were somewhat sensitive, but necessary: Homosexuality, Living Together Outside of Marriage, Spiritual Gifts, Gift of Tongues, Homiletics, Doctrine of Justification, Church Administration, Abortion, and the Trinity.

For the first time we held the seminary in two locations: we taught three days in Chepen, where our Warner School is located, then we traveled seven hours by bus to Jaen for another seminary. Our teachers were the same that we have used for the last two years: Nehiel Rojas, former missionary, now pastor in Houston, TX; Nicolas Perez, former missionary, now pastor in Chepen, Peru; Karvin Adams, missionary/interim pastor. We had a total of 38 students. One Indian pastor walked 3 hours from his village to catch a ride on a truck and then rode 3 hours on a bus in order to attend. The couple in the picture came to classes for three days with their little girl.

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