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NEWSLETTER

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From the Director

Dear Friends,
At our AGM on Thursday 18th September we heard wonderful reports of all the blessings God has granted us this past year in MWA.

We have a hard working team, both in the shed packing the shipping containers, in our shop and in the office.

Gael Harrison as Deputy Director and Aid Administrator works long hours overseeing the planning and sending of all our shipping containers. This, at times, is a very challenging task and I know she appreciates your prayer support.

Ruth Magarey has led the team of volunteers in our shop, enabling us to raise \$36,020 profit towards overseas missions or contents for our containers. What a wonderful effort!

Ruth has now stepped down from this role which has been taken up by Ruth Miller, one of our team members who has a great heart for mission in India, as well as other places. Ruth comes from a missionary family and knows first hand the needs of the nations.

Ruth Magarey continues to be a great strength administering all our finances which is increasingly becoming a much bigger job than it was in earlier years.

In fact, in every area of Mission World Aid we are seeing growth and expansion. We are also being called upon to advise other groups in their desire to send aid overseas.

We still need more helpers on Wednesdays in our shed, and at different times in our shop. This is an interdenominational work where we come together in unity to carry out the tasks to which Christ has called us.

Last year we sent thirteen shipping containers and a crate of computers overseas. We also assisted local refugee and aboriginal communities. Tons upon tons of equipment and clothing are passing through our shed, finding their way out to the poorest of the poor.

So we all need your prayers and financial support as our influence grows both locally and in the nations.

Overseas Partnering

The Board of MWA has a strict policy about whom we choose to work with in overseas partners, and this means we sometimes decline requests for aid.

So it is a blessing when we are able to work with honourable partners.

One such group is the Bush Fire Project which helps Uganda's orphans and at risk children.

In 2005 Louis and Barbara Leake from our shed team visited Uganda and stayed for a week in the Bush Fire Community, a mission based about fifty kilometres east of Jinja. There were about eighty children living there in the Bush Fire Children's Home, which was established in 2003 by Uganda Family Resource Link. Orphaned and neglected children are cared for by a loving staff and become part of a Christian family. What began as a single children's home has now grown to form a community, which includes multiple children's homes, a church, health clinic, primary school, a farm and vocational training centre.

But the mission has needs, so in January 2006 we sent them a forty foot container of aid. Louis and Barbara returned in 2007, and again earlier this year for five weeks, further assessing the needs of the people. Louis stayed in one of the children's homes to experience first hand the challenges.



Rear Admiral Kevin Scarce, Governor of South Australia with Jenny Hagger AM at Government House on September 2nd 2008 for the presentation of the Queen's Birthday Honours.

Now, with your help, we will be packing another forty foot container for them. Sam and Eva Kitanya, the founders and leaders, deeply appreciate their partnership with us.

We are building quite a network of partners in different countries and often link them together for local influence.

All to the Glory of God.

In Christ's service

Jenny Hagger AM

Director



The container for Jordan—packed and ready to go!

From the Deputy Director

Dear Friends,

The last three months have seen containers sent to Jordan, Liberia, Papua New Guinea, Uganda and Zambia and the crate of computers for Tanzania, all safely delivered, though not without encountering considerable difficulties along the way! What with floods washing away a railway bridge in Uganda, documents delayed by various circumstances including an airport strike, shipping congestion here



Gael Harrison with the keys to the ambulance kindly donated by St John's Ambulance Service in Western Australia.

Photo courtesy of the Courier, Mt Barker

in Adelaide delaying bookings and unprecedented problems with Customs, it has been an anxious time. However, it has been comforting to know that this is after all, from beginning to end, the Lord's work and although He promises to be with us in the difficulties we face, He never promised that we wouldn't face any giants!

Although MWA does not send food in containers, Bp Joel sends us photos of grateful Ugandan recipients of our containers.



Photos courtesy of Bp Joel, Uganda



The container sent to Jim Parker in Rabaul, PNG was taken free all the way to Townsville by Patrick Corporation and free from there to Rabaul by Consort Express Lines, associated with Toll International Sea Cargo. The senior Customs official who inspected the container said, 'We are truly satisfied and truly praise God for what you and your friends in Australia are doing for our country.'

Sadly the container packed for Vietnam was refused entry to the country, in spite of having received import permission before we proceeded with the shipment, and has had to be reallocated. The permission we received was overruled by a higher authority.

Meanwhile we have packed three more containers.

During July we packed one of the high cube containers we had used to evacuate the Bellevue Heights Retirement Home, with another shipment for Israel, consisting of a lot of furniture for immigrants who live in empty apartments, and much winter clothing for them.

In August/September we packed a forty foot container for Diz Bostock, who runs a ministry in Kitwe, Zambia for the poor and destitute. She is establishing a recovery unit for post-operative patients. We have sent her some hospital beds and other hospital, school and humanitarian aid.

In September we also packed another forty foot container for Ps Fred Mukasa in Uganda, who had mobilised churches all over Australia to provide him with computers and other equipment for the schools he runs.

Before the end of the year we hope to send containers to Bruce King in Manus PNG, Bishop Telephore in Burundi, Bush Fire Ministries in

Uganda, and the ambulance we have received from St John's Western Australia to COME Uganda Ministries. The Vietnam container is on its way to Bishop Ambundo in Kenya. There are also new partners in both Uganda and Zambia very keen to receive from us.

God bless.

Gael Harrison.

Deputy Director



Workers at the MWA Shed packing another container.



The view from inside a shipping container.



Hospital beds being packed into a container

Feedback

Earlier this year we sent a forty foot container to Pastor Solomon in Liberia. He recently wrote to us:

Praise the Lord from whom all blessings flow. Oh! what a mighty God we serve, the God that answers prayers by fire, the God that answers prayers in the day of trouble, the God that makes a way out of no way.

We are so much grateful and so overwhelmed with joy for what God has done for us, the less fortunate children and the poorest of the poor through your organization. We want to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to you and your Board of Directors for your humanitarian assistance to us and the poorest of our country. We believe that God will not forget your good work as you continue to help His people. We pray that this relationship and your assistance to us, the poorest of the poor and the needy will continue.

Here is some good news about the container we sent to Jordan. Marg Holt wrote:

The miracle of the oximeter! Before I left Oz in February I checked out the possibility of getting one of these gadgets to bring with me. They are very expensive and decided there was no way I could afford one. Lo and behold, amongst the medical equipment in the container that came from Oz a month ago, there was an oximeter! Thanks be to Father and to whoever put that oximeter in there!

The clothes have been distributed by truck around to poorer areas of Amman, Zarka, Karak and other villages, also to Iraqi refugees and groups working with refugees.

The stuff in the bales has gone to many different centres. One man was delighted with the army great-coat with corporal's stripes – so somewhere down there in the Dead Sea area there is a Bedouin wearing an Australian army great-coat!

The hospital that originally ordered the beds changed their minds so now the beds are going to a nursing home and that should happen soon. They are good beds and should be appreciated. We have already given two beds to families with palliative care members so they are using the hospital beds in their homes.

The medical stuff is in the clinic where I work and the rest of it is going to a hospital this week. Household supplies and blankets have gone to the refugees for the winter months approaching. By the way, they loved the prams!

Blessings and thanks to you all for your hard work – we certainly work hard here too!

Marg Holt.
Missionary Nurse



Oximeters

Source: Wikipedia



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