



From Evangelist Ludy In The Philippines



Dear White Fields Brethren:

This morning I was invited by Brother Joe Manapsal to preach in the Church wherein he is currently serving. And right after the service, we went to the sea for the baptism of five souls. Praise God! We should pray for this newly born Christians in His family and for Brother Joe in his ministry.

Love and prayers,
Ludy M.



Immersion in 2008

5,998 have been immersed into Christ during 2008. White Fields world wide ministries now assists 310 native evangelists in 33 different nations. These evangelists, along with our American and Australian team members, report 5,998 souls immersed into Christ for the remission of sins in January thru August. It is a great victory and we give all praise to God. Thank God for His victory and for the souls won to Christ through the power of His gospel.



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14 Member Team Preaches Revivals In Kiamichi Mountains

September 6-13 a large team of 14 Evangelists and Singers traveled from all parts of the USA to reach CHRIST'S 40 ACRES in the Kiamichi Mountains of Oklahoma where we labored in a unity "round robin" series of revival meetings in an effort to bring revival to the Christian Churches of the Kiamichi Mountain Mission.



Here is a group photo of the entire team:

Each night the Kiamichi Mission housed the team of evangelists in the dormitories at the mission campground. Each day the team traveled to the Churches that are spread out over 40 to 50 mile area in every direction from the Mission Headquarters at Christ's 40 Acres.

The Kiamichi Mountain Mission was originally established by A.B. McReynolds as an effort to establish churches and win souls to Christ among the Choctaw Indians of Oklahoma. The mission has continued in this effort until this day.

Reggie was one of the 14 team members who participated by preaching the Gospel. He was greatly blessed as were all who participated in this evangelistic effort.



6 Member Team Travels To Liberia Africa

The nation of Liberia was originally founded by freed American Slaves who returned to their homeland to establish a free democratic nation. The Constitution of Liberia is based upon the Constitution of the United States. The flag of Liberia looks like the flag of America. The nation made great progress until a great civil war nearly destroyed everything. The country is very slowly recovering from an on/off 14 year's civil war. 250,000 lives have been lost and many others wrecked by the atrocities committed - loved ones lost, bodies never recovered, goods stolen, women raped, men crippled, buildings damaged, roads ruined, economy badly dismantled, essential services destroyed. No running water or electricity apart from generators. Unemployment, corruption (improving a little), and crime is rampant.

THE TEAM



Reggie Thomas Ronnie Hoyer Blythe Robinson Walter Brewer Don Ott
Not Pictured: Steve Butler

Into this environment 7 servants of God from the USA are flying October 23. The 7 preachers will conduct open air crusades each night; and present the gospel to individuals and on the spot preaching to small groups of interested people during the day time. Please pray for many souls to be won to Christ.

EXPECTED RESULTS

In our past crusades in Liberia we have witnessed crowds from 100 - 500 (including many children) listen intently (most of the time) to the preaching of God's word. We will be preaching Crusades in 14 different locations of the greater capital city of Monrovia which has a population of over 1 million souls.

We will preach Christ and Him crucified; sin and its consequences; faith in Christ; repentance toward God and obedience to the gospel in baptism. We will offer the invitation at each meeting for lost souls to accept Christ. We are taking portable baptismal pools with us so that each convert can obey Christ without delay "the same hour of the night" as in the New Testament.

ANNA ENOCH ORPHANAGE

Because the Civil War left hundreds of children as orphans, White Fields has established a large orphanage in Liberia. It is called the Anna Enoch Orphanage. We have 76 children in this orphanage.

We will visit the orphanage and conduct services for the children.



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add to the ones we spared. We had a terrible time, we finally made it home a quarter till 10. There was light rain over the city last night, so our safety has been the concern of many people and we were concerned too. That was why I did not say a word yesterday.

I wish I could enjoy a good night of sleep after being so tired, but mosquitoes buy the city and they make sleeping impossible, I finally sleep around 3 am this morning and I had a meeting at 6am. I manage to hold it as planed. This morning after the meeting, we sent 16 men and women to l'Estere to buy rice and beans to distribute. I have a list of 113 families and 135 singles. Brother Elson's list of kids who are in the Church and whose parents are not is not here yet. We will try to distribute these things as quick as possible. Some have written to ask whether we find food and water from the relief efforts conducted by the international community and national organization. I am sorry to report that the answer is no. They make those distribution in the streets after taking a long line. This is not the problem, we could take the line, but there are so much fight and busting and trampling on people who faint or fall, it is inhuman even the way it is done. There are cases of distribution at midnight, imagine! If they made it with respect of life and the personhood of a person we could go, but there is more humiliation and mistreatment than the average peaceful person can bear. So our relief really comes from our brothers and sisters whether they are across the sea or within the country.



The answer to the question above is none. The question is out of Isaiah 40 there you will find a mine of who God is, what He has done and what He can do for us. I like to serve The All Powerful and the All Knowing God. I am sure you do too. Have a Christ filled day. I will try to care of myself, please do the same.
IN Christ,
Salonique

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Aid groups and government officials sent teams of agricultural monitors and promised aid to shelters by next week.

Some monitors had to wait until Friday to tour the damage because of a travel ban imposed by U.N. peacekeepers.

A local Interior Ministry official in nearby Grand Goave said the impact of the storms would continue reverberating for months in meager harvests and with families whose losses force them to pull children out of school.

With Tropical Storm Hanna churning north of the Bahamas and a tropical wave headed west from the African coast, those who work in Haiti know the worst may not be over yet.

"Every day the situation is getting worse. The people are planting and waiting for food when these hurricanes go through," said Pierre Antoinier St.-Cyr, who monitors Les Cayes for the Lambi Fund agricultural group. "We have to keep starting over all the time."

This final message is a letter from Preacher Solonique, one of the Christian Church Preachers in Gonaives who is supported by Fred Green and his friends. Solonique saved his computer from the flood and he also has a generator and thus he has been our link to information from Hurricane Ike as it ravaged Gonaives and all of Haiti.

We have appealed to IDES to help us with further food donations to help our Christian Friends in Haiti until they are able to care for themselves again.

In Christian love,
Reggie

----- Forwarded Message -----

From: Salonique Adolphe

Sent: Tuesday, September 16, 2008 9:48:19 AM

Dear brothers and sisters,
Good morning to all of you. My prayer is that you are doing well, very well indeed. I want to start by thanking all of you because you make it so easy for me to go on, even if I were tempted to quit, I could not. Because all of you are with not just me, but the whole family of Living Water, the whole city. I apologize for the silence of yesterday. The day was not silent at all. A group of men and women were on the campus of Living Water unearthing chairs under the mud, give them a first treatment to take mud off of them and another group was given them a second treatment before they can take them down to the place to wash them. Micah was in Mexico Mo with the brothers and sisters there. Moses and I were in Port-au-Prince at the bank, then the market where we bought five wheelbarrows and three shovels to



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Much of our time in the month of September has been spent dealing with the 3 hurricanes that hit Haiti. HANNA & IKE did the greatest damage. The rain and water in Gonaives is worse than it was 4 years ago during Hurricane Jeanne. We sent e mails to all who have this and many friends sent EMERGENCY FUNDS that totaled a little over \$5000.00. These funds were sent via Western Union to our friends in Haiti who have almost starved to death. We are printing here stories of this human tragedy in Haiti.

Tropical Storm floods Haitian city

September 2, 2008 - 11:37PM

Gonaives in northern Haiti was underwater due to Tropical Storm Hanna, and town officials called for help amid fears of a disaster like the one Tropical Storm Jeanne sparked four years ago.

"The situation in Gonaives is extremely urgent. I appeal for help," said Stephen Moise, mayor of the city 152 kilometres north of Port-au-Prince .

"Practically the whole city is flooded, there is water everywhere. The water is rising in some areas to more than two meters (six feet)" Moise told AFP by telephone.

More than 3,000 people died in Gonaives , a city of some 300,000, when it was flooded by Tropical Storm Jeanne in September 2004.

"The situation is critical today, it can be compared with what happened four years ago," Moise said. Gonaives residents reached by telephone said floodwaters had reached the ceilings of some homes, forcing inhabitants to seek safety on the roof.

"We don't know if there is loss of human lives, no one can get out, even Red Cross ambulances can't get around," said Wilbert Stivens, a television journalist in Gonaives .



Hanna lost some wind strength and was downgraded to a tropical storm Tuesday with driving rains that could spark deadly flooding in Haiti and eastern Cuba , the US National Hurricane Center warned in Miami .

With Hanna packing sustained winds of 70 miles (110 kilometres) per hour, "heavy rainfall was affecting the southeastern Bahamas , Turks and Caicos islands and Haiti ," the NHC said at 1200 GMT.

"Rainfall amounts of two to four inches with maximum amounts of up to eight inches (20 centimetres) are expected over the mountainous terrain

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of eastern Cuba and northern portions of Hispaniola where these rains could cause life-threatening mudslides and flash flooding," the NHC warned. "Hanna could regain hurricane strength later" Tuesday or Wednesday," the NHC added. Haiti was still reeling after Hurricane Gustav killed 77 people and left eight others missing after barreling by Haiti, the hemisphere's most impoverished country - a week ago.

Officials here said some 15,000 Haitian families were affected by the storm, which leveled some 3,000 dwellings and damaged another 11,458.

Back-to-back storms leave Haiti farms reeling
By JONATHAN M. KATZ – 1 day ago

FAUCHE, Haiti (AP) — Looking over his field of toppled banana trees, Jean Tilhomme Fontius said he had no choice but to raise prices on a staple fruit in this food-starved country after Hurricane Gustav battered his crop.

"I don't know how much we're going to sell them for now, but the price is going to have to go up," said the 51-year-old farmer, offering an apologetic shrug. Hurricane Gustav and Tropical Storm Fay both slammed Haiti in the past two weeks, killing at least 95 people and dealing a serious setback to efforts to boost agricultural production and break the impoverished country's dependence on imported food.

Relief workers are scrambling to respond to a crisis within a crisis as storm damage combined with persistent food shortages threatened to destabilize an already fragile political situation. Even as Gustav assaulted the southern city of Jacmel on Tuesday, protests over food prices were starting anew.

On Sunday, more than 8,700 people were still in shelters, some running out of food, while a preliminary U.N. report said Gustav's destruction to Haitian crop-land was "very significant."

World Vision International planned to distribute food for 400 people on Friday, only to see 1,000 show up. Almost 90 refugees in the town of Petit Goave still waited for food in a school shelter three days after the storm. A single pot of unseasoned beans simmered unwanted on a charcoal stove. The refugees refused to eat them without rice.

"We've been out of food since yesterday. The people outside are screaming," said the municipal official in charge of the shelter, Fitzgerald Douge, who had



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ducked into the principal's office to avoid an angry crowd of mothers.

The Western Hemisphere 's poorest nation was already reeling from skyrocketing world food prices and rampant child malnutrition. Food riots in April left at least six Haitians and a U.N. peacekeeper dead and toppled the prime minister.

Only a fraction of tens of thousands of tons in food aid promised to quell the riots had been delivered by July.

The storms struck just as Haiti was making progress. World Vision International reached its goal of handing out more than 550 tons (500 metric tons) of food in August — including some that had piled up in warehouses in July.

New Prime Minister Michele Pierre-Louis, who was approved by parliament in late July, was working to build a new government.

But farms on Haiti 's southern peninsula were first drenched by Fay and then flattened by Gustav, which roared ashore as a Category 1 hurricane, ripping apart tin shacks, toppling mountainsides and sending cascades of water into vulnerable fields below.

According to a U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization report released Saturday, six miles of irrigation channels were destroyed in the peninsula town of Belle Roche . In another group of towns near Jacmel, 2,000 heads of livestock were swept away by rushing rivers, the report said.

Hardwood trees that should have protected Fontius' fields were cut down years ago to sell for charcoal, allowing the storm to flatten hundreds of his banana plants and leave behind a thick carpet of sandy mud.



Fontius and other farmers in the small peninsula town of Fauche , about an hour west of Port-au-Prince , had been selling most varieties of bananas and plantains for around US\$3.55 a bunch, anywhere from 60 to 100 individual pieces.

Now they will likely double their prices to keep their families from going hungry.

"We have nothing," said Fontius, whose eight children range from ages 12 to 27. "Life is like living in a cloud for us. We never know what is going to happen."