

THE SACRED PORTION CHILDREN'S OUTREACH *A Child Caring Ministry*

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*"And you . . . shall rejoice in all the good which the Lord your God has given you and your household. And you . . . shall say before the Lord your God, I have removed the sacred portion from my house, and have given it to . . . the orphan according to all thy commandments which thou hast commanded me . . . I have listened to the voice of the Lord my God."
Deuteronomy 26: 11, 12 & 14*

Our Mission



The Sacred Portion Children's Outreach is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing for the needy children of the world who are without homes or families.

Formerly known in our community as Southwood Child and Family Education Center, the organization was directly involved for 22 years in the development and operation of an early childhood program. In 1997 the organization passed the care and continuation of that program into another's hands and the founders, Craig and Jan Druckenmiller, turned their hearts towards serving a more needy population of the world's children.

The organization, as part of its new mission seeks to assist facilities that care for orphaned and abandoned children in providing healthy, secure environments in which these children can grow and develop as normally as possible.

THE MIRACLE OF TIME

BY JAN DRUCKENMILLER

Summer Miracles 2006 has come and gone. It was a successful summer in that 16 out of 18 participating children will have an adoptive family as a result of their sojourn to the U.S. and Bozeman, Montana. This always raises the question, "What of the children who did not find a family?" We have learned to rest at ease with that question as time has shown us that miracles continue to happen long after the children have returned to their countries and respective orphanages. Duman is one such case in point. Duman, who was seven years old at the time, participated in Summer Miracles 2002 along with 18 other children from Kazakhstan. He stayed with a host family for six weeks who had an interest in adopting him. However, after Duman left, the family decided that they could not move forward with his adoption. Duman's best friend in the orphanage, Aidar, had also come to Bozeman that summer. Aidar and Duman had been together in the orphanage since they were tiny, first the baby house, then moving to the preschool orphanage and finally to Krupskaya, an orphanage for older kids. Aidar's stay with his host family had a positive outcome with the family



committing to adopting Aidar and his older sister, Aigerim. The Haynes family traveled to Kazakhstan in May of 2003 to complete their adoption of these siblings. When they went to meet Aidar and Aigerim at Krupskaya, they, of course, encountered Duman. Duman was delighted to see these familiar faces from the summer program. But it was obvious that he was waiting and expecting his host family to come for him as well.

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George and Debbie Haynes were heart broken for Duman but felt it was important that he know the truth - that his host family was not going to adopt him. The orphanage staff, however, not wanting to be the ones to break this news to Duman, refused to translate for George and Debbie. As time went on and the months turned into a year and then two, Duman no doubt came to realize at some point, for himself, that his host family would not be coming. Even so, he hung on to hope and maintained faith in the idea that someday he would return to the U.S. and have a family.



Aidar and Duman during Summer Miracles 2002

After a six week stay in Kazakhstan finalizing their adoption in the court system there, George and Debbie returned home with Aidar and Aigerim. Debbie vowed to herself that she would find an adoptive family for Duman, no matter how long it took. She spent the next year talking to everyone she knew and telling them about the boy in the orphanage in Kazakhstan who needed a family. Some 100 people later, Debbie hit a "bingo".. It happened at a family wedding where Debbie was in attendance along with her cousin and his wife, Brian and Marty Lucas. Debbie had previously spoken to this couple about

Duman and had shared some pictures via e-mail. Brian and Marty approached Debbie at the wedding saying that adopting Duman was something they felt they could do.

The paperwork process to adopt is long and arduous and it wasn't until October of 2005 that Brian and Marty were ready to travel to Kazakhstan. The day they were leaving they received a shocking call from the facilitator in Kazakhstan telling them not to come. A blood relative, Duman's aunt, had materialized out of nowhere and was laying claim to Duman. This news was devastating to the Lucas' and to Duman as well as he saw his long awaited dream of having a family slipping away. Duman refused to see the aunt (whom he never knew) and protested the whole situation. It took some time to smooth out this hiccup but, five weeks later, Marty and Brian were able to board a plane for Kazakhstan.

As the new year rang in on December 31, 2006, Duman landed once again on American soil to begin a new life with his adoptive family. Duman now lives on a ranch outside of Molt, Montana, has his own horse and attends a small country school. His parents describe him as a really good boy and an absolute delight. Duman frequently sees his best buddy (and now cousin), Aidar, and their big brother/little brother relationship continues to this day. Aidar has remained the "protector", a leftover role from their days in the orphanage, and we can only imagine Aidar's satisfaction in seeing Duman find the love and security of a family of his own.

Debbie's relentless efforts to find a family for Duman proves that advocacy works but it does take



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patience and persistence. It requires making the need known in every circle in which you move. She stated, "Sometimes it's in the wildest corner of your life that someone steps up." In His word, God promises that He will not leave us as orphans (John 14:18). We have seen His faithfulness in the case of Duman and other Summer Miracles children who did not immediately gain a family. And so, we wait in confidence that miracles will happen for those few remaining children of the summer of 2006. But we must do our part in continuing to advocate for them until that miracle of God's timing takes place.



To read another Summer Miracles story about how time brought a successful conclusion for a pair of Russian brothers, turn to page 17

SUMMER MIRACLES 2006

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This was our fourth summer of doing the Summer Miracles program in Bozeman, MT. Eighteen children were hosted by twelve families which was our biggest summer ever in terms of numbers of host families. Thirteen of the children were from the Philippines and five of the children were from Colombia. This was our first summer to bring children from Colombia. Because we chose to add the Colombian component to this summer's program, it became necessary for us to raise additional funds over and above what we had held in reserve from 2005's program that never happened due to issues with DHHS. We decided to hold a MiracleWalk which took place in June. Having never done this particular type of fundraiser before, we didn't know what to expect and had no idea if we would even come close to meeting our fundraising goal of \$36,000. Our host families and other community volunteers formed teams and solicited pledges for the MiracleWalk. We had great support from the community with publicity and people began contacting us whom we didn't even know, saying that they wanted to participate in the Walk. The day of the event was drizzling rain, but we had a good turn out in spite of the weather. When all was said and done, the MiracleWalk and other donations to Summer Miracles generated over \$55,000! We exceeded our fundraising goal by leaps and bounds. This astounded us and we realized how low we had set our sights in comparison to what God had in mind!

The children from Colombia arrived on July 7 and the children from the Philippines arrived on July 11. The host families and children were kept busy with a calendar of activities and events that included taekwondo, swim lessons, art classes, an outing to Hyalite Lake and Palisade Falls, a day at the Big Timber Water Slide and weekly potlucks. The host families also kept busy taking their children to various medical appointments. These services were graciously donated by doctors and dentists in the community. When not running here and there to activities and appointments, the families just enjoyed down time at home with their host children and doing family focused activities. Our last potluck before the Philippine children left was a Despedida, a Filipino style farewell party complete with lechon baboy (whole roasted pig) and other traditional Filipino food. The host families, children and escorts put on a program that included lots of singing and dancing with everyone having an opportunity to show off their various talents. Saying goodbye is always the most difficult part of the summer program and the escorts prepared the children for their return to their respective countries and orphanages. There were some very emotional moments at the airport when the day of departure arrived. The separation is softened by the fact that the host families are allowed to keep in contact with their host children, particularly those families who are planning to move forward with adoption. With the summer program behind us, we are focusing on completing the home studies for those families who will be pursuing adoption and getting them started on the paperwork process. The month of November will find us in the Philippines identifying children for Summer Miracles 2007! The various facets of the Summer Miracles program have caused it to become a year round project that begins again as soon as it ends!



SUMMER MIRACLES 2006



Summer Miracles Host Families and Children





The Philippine Contingent
Escorts & Kids



The Colombia Contingent
Escort & Kids



SUMMER MIRACLES HOST FAMILIES & KIDS



Craig, Julie, JC, Jennifer and Jessica Blockey hosted Maritess, age 12 and Mariz, age 11. The Blockey family is ecstatically moving forward with the adoption of these lovely young ladies.



Mike, Kathy, Larissa and Tyrel Boman hosted Victor, age 14. The Bomans are moving forward in faith with the adoption of Victor.



Gabor, Susan, Lucas, Kaitlin, Danielle and Hannah hosted James Francis, age 11, as an advocate family. We have a potential adoptive family for James Francis.

PHILIPPINES



Jack, Tana, Ryan, Aaron and Taylor Devine hosted Michelle, age 11. The Devine family is looking forward to a new experience of having a "daughter" and "sister".



Paul and Denise Thomas and their bunch hosted John Rey, age 9. John Rey is a good fit for their family and they are happy to be increasing their numbers by one more through John Rey's adoption.

SUMMER MIRACLES HOST FAMILIES & KIDS

Host families and kids...how does it all work? Some families go into the hosting experience with a clear intention to adopt, others approach the situation more tentatively, and still others come on board with a desire to help a child find a potential adoptive family with no intention of adopting themselves. Sometimes there are surprising outcomes and a little bit of "musical chairs" takes place as families discover what they believe to be the best match for their family and the child, which isn't always the host situation. Families who move forward with adoption must go through an arduous paperwork process and their adoption plans are subject to approval by the home study agency, the international placing agency, the foreign country and the orphanage.



John and Kristen Marble and their seven children hosted brothers, Sherjor, age 13, and Sherwin, age 12. We are continuing to advocate for a family for Sherjor and Sherwin.



Dave, Laura, Alex and Kati Furniss hosted Jenalyn, age 14. Jenalyn was a participant in Summer Miracles 2004. She will have a family this time around as Dave and Laura plan to move forward with her adoption.



Chuck and Tina Wambeke hosted siblings, Anna Joy, age 14, Ariel, age 12 and Aileen, age 10. They will be creating an instant family with the adoption of these three.

Randy, Jenny and Drew Mead hosted Johnrel, age 9, as an advocate family. A former Summer Miracles family, Tanis and Jamin Casey, are hoping to add Johnrel to their brood of boys. The Meads are planning to adopt Geraldine and Jesus from Colombia!



SUMMMER MIRACLES HOST FAMILIES & KIDS

COLOMBIA



Don, Ramona, Sam and Gabe Linabary hosted Angelica, age 10, and Alfredo, age 9. They are planning to add these two to their clan.



David, Patricia and Alex Loia hosted Andres, age 9, as an advocate family. They were successful in finding several prospective adoptive families for Andres!



Matthew, Damaris, Kimberly and Ethan Monforton hosted Geraldine, age 7, and Jesus, age 9 as an advocate family. Randy and Jenny Mead, another Summer Miracles host family, made a decision to move forward with the adoption of these siblings.

†THE SACRIFICIAL COST OF ADOPTION†

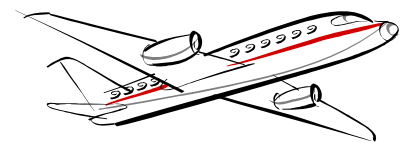
Adoption is an arduous and expensive process and definitely not a road to be embarked upon by the faint-hearted. It is a sacrificial journey that doesn't end the day the child comes home. Adoptive families often have to forego some of the materialistic pleasures of life in order to gather the financial resources needed to complete their adoptions. Adoption also demands a significant commitment of time in terms of paperwork and travel. Yet, there is something about giving a child a home and a future that causes people to make a commitment to go down that road no matter what the cost.

The cost of an adoption ranges from \$10,000 to \$30,000. Adoption from both the Philippines and Colombia is in the area of \$15,000 to \$16,000. Most families are able to take advantage of the \$10,000 adoption tax credit in the tax year following when their adoption is finalized. The difficulty can be, however, in coming up with the funds to pay for their adoption expenses as the family goes through the process leading up to that finalization. We have provided our families with a list of ideas for funding their adoptions and directed them to organizations that offer adoption assistance. The Sacred Portion Children's Outreach is one such organization. Our Adoption Assistance Fund provides interest-free loans to families to help them front the cost of their adoption. As families receive the benefit of the tax credit the loans are paid back, and the money can then be given to help other families. In this regard, our Adoption Assistance Fund becomes a self-replenishing fund. Some families, however, do not pay enough income tax to benefit from the tax credit. For those families, grants are a more appropriate form of assistance. For families who may receive some, but not the full benefit of the adoption tax credit, a combination of a grant and loan is a solution. Through our Adoption Assistance Fund, we have been able, since its inception, to provide financial assistance in the form of interest free loans and grants to ten families. We have nine families from Summer Miracles 2006 who are moving forward with adoption. Through our advocacy efforts, we expect to add at least two more families to that number for a total of eleven families. We know that some of these families will be seeking financial assistance. We have a need to build up our Adoption Assistance Fund in preparation for helping our Summer Miracles families complete their adoptions and bring their children home for good.

Some people have a God-given desire in their heart to adopt a child but do not have the financial resources to do so. Others may not have the desire or feel called to adopt but have the financial resources to help facilitate an adoption for another family. Our Adoption Assistance Fund provides a mechanism to match up the funds with the families. If you would like to make a contribution to the Adoption Assistance Fund, please send your check made payable to:

The Sacred Portion Children's Outreach
7104 Bristol Lane
Bozeman, MT 59715

Please make a notation on your check that it is for Adoption Assistance. We will provide you with a tax-deductible receipt. THANK YOU!



Sky Miles Needed:

Our family is in the process of adopting two children from Colombia. We have been told to be prepared for a stay of up to 9 weeks in-country during the process. Because of the time being so extensive, we will need to bring our two sons with us. Though the departure date is not determined as of yet, we are estimating that we will be leaving in February or March. We will need to purchase four round trip tickets to Bogota, Colombia. For each ticket we will need blocks of 35K Delta Sky Miles. We would be very blessed and it would help us a great deal with our adoption expenses if there would be any individuals who have sky miles they would be willing to offer to us. If anyone has smaller amounts to offer than 35K it may still be of benefit. The smaller amounts of sky miles have to be transferred to the ticket purchasing account at a cost of \$10 per 1K miles. In the end this would still be less expensive than purchasing the tickets with cash. There is a process involved. If you are able and willing to help us out or have any questions please contact Ramona Linabary at 406-388-7935 or e-mail: mrsbarybin@hotmail.com. No doubt, there are other families who could benefit from receiving sky miles as well. Thank you very much.

Children Needing a Family

Sherjor and Sherwin



Sherjor, age 13

Sherjor is a healthy 13 year old boy whose only known medical problem seems to be a perforated left ear drum. His host family described him as a sweet boy who longs to be loved and accepted. At times he was somewhat challenging and defiant, pushing the boundaries, although he did generally respect and follow the guidelines that had been set in his host family's home. He expressed remorse over his mistakes and readily apologized. Sherjor was rather "stand-offish" with his host family but towards the end of his stay was beginning to open up more in sharing his thoughts and feelings. He seems to interact better with adults than other children and his host family feels that he would do best in an adoptive family who either has no children or whose children are older or gone from the home.



Sherwin, age 12

Sherwin is a healthy boy whom his host family described as quiet with a sweet personality. He appears to be shy in new situations and around new people. However, he is very observant and quickly incorporates his observations into his behavior. He is well-mannered and expressed his thanks to his host family for what was provided to him. Sherwin eagerly participated in the daily routine and activities of his host family, seeking out opportunities to help. He interacted well with his host family's other children, playing with all of their children in a variety of settings. Sherwin is quite shy about speaking English and therefore was not very forthcoming with his host family regarding his feelings but did initiate short conversations with them.

Sherjor and Sherwin are a pair of brothers who have been living in the Philippines with a foster family since 1998. A police officer found them abandoned near a garbage dump when they were four and five years old. Efforts to find their birth parents were unproductive and, thus, they were placed into foster care. They have been legally cleared for adoption. Sherjor and Sherwin's foster parents work as farmers and the boys help during harvest time in selling the crops in their neighborhood. They also help take care of the animals that the family raises. The boys attend an elementary school where Sherjor is in grade six and Sherwin is in grade five. Both Sherjor and Sherwin show an interest in their studies. Sherjor is a typical adolescent boy who loves to hang around with his peers. He has a set of friends in school and in their neighborhood. Sherwin is very bonded to his foster family and spends a lot of time going places with his foster mom such as visiting relatives, to the market, etc.



If you would like more information about these boys, we can put you in touch with the family who hosted them this summer. Please give Jan a call at (406) 586-5773.



Children Needing a Family

We have several Summer Miracles Children who stayed in host/advocate homes. The host families helped to introduce these children to potential adoptive families. James Francis and Andres have several families interested in adopting them but it is uncertain at this point whether those families will either be approved to adopt or will follow through with their interest. So, in the meantime, we are continuing to advocate for these two boys as we don't want them to miss out on the opportunity to have a family of their own.



James Francis, age 11

James Francis is a friendly, warm and accessible child. He treats others well and deals with them fairly. He has an adaptable attitude and bonds easily with others, including strangers. He is a very verbal child, expressing what is on his mind and what he views as right and wrong. James Francis is an intelligent boy and excels at academics. He is especially good at math. He is a deep thinker and can quickly grasp concepts and ideas. He enjoys school very much, being a hard worker and good in following instructions. He is inquisitive, asking appropriate questions when he want more information about something and also generates many of his own ideas. He enjoys reading brain twisters, joke books and silly poems and writings. He does a nice job with drama and acting. He has a good understanding of both the Cebuano dialect and English.



Andres, age 9

Andres is a happy, energetic boy who likes to experience new things. He enjoys all activities offered to him. He is very intelligent, engaging and communicative. He loves to play with other kids, swim, and ride a bike. His host family says "Andres' interaction with others - adults and kids - is really open, outgoing and respectful. He is also an exceptionally intelligent and studious boy. He loves doing math problems in a study book every night before bed; he will even stay up past his bedtime to do it. He is very smart, and if he finds a good family to guide him, he will be a good and peaceful leader. Andres has been a blessing to our home, and an especially good role model for our son. Andres is obedient, following instructions at once. He eats everything that we serve on his

plate, even if he doesn't like it. He prays with us too, which is a blessing for our family." Andres will do best in a supportive environment. He likes to be engaged in activities that need his full attention. He likes to be challenged.



James Francis roller blading



Andres at Lewis & Clark Caverns

BONNIE'S HEART



“Therefore, my dear brothers, stand firm. Let nothing move you. Always give yourselves fully to the work of the Lord, because you know that your labor in the Lord is not in vain.”

Bonnie Burgard passed away on June 17, 2006 after valiantly battling ovarian cancer for three years. Mike and Bonnie Burgard were our partners in starting the Summer Miracles program in Bozeman, MT in 2002. Mike and Bonnie adopted seven children in addition to their three biological children. Bonnie's heart was for children and her desire was to see more children find the love and permanency of family through adoption. At Bonnie's passing, the Burgard family designated the Summer Miracles program to be the recipient of memorials in Bonnie's name. Bonnie impacted many people's lives and we received memorials from all across the country. In addition to the memorials given for the Summer Miracles program, we received one very special memorial - a gift of

\$50,000 to build a baby home in Bonnie's name as an expansion of the Rehoboth Children's Home. You can read more about the Rehoboth expansion project on page 12 of this newsletter. The baby home will be Bonnie's legacy and will stand in memory of her heart for children without families. The \$50,000 was pledged as a matching challenge grant and so we hope to double this amount which should give us what we need for the construction of the baby home. If you would like to contribute to this project and to Bonnie's legacy, please use the envelope enclosed in this newsletter and check the box on the outside of the envelope, "Bonnie's Heart Baby Home."



MEMORIALS RECEIVED FROM JULY 3 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2006

*XPEDX/National Shared Service
Center, OH*

*Tyler & Julie Williams, MT
C.D. & Kate Forrest, MT
Beverly Zbyrowski, RI
Sue Bedell, MT*

*Arthur & Joy Shellenberg, MT
Susan Ash/Partners Inc., MT
Peter & Nancy Astrup, MT
Edward & Alice Long, MT
Gary & Maie Sullivan, MT
William & Barbara Shontz, MT
Robert & Bernice Mokwa, MT
William & Donna Hawley, MT
Mountain West Bank, MT
Norman & Viki Millikin, MT
Helen McDonald, VA
Paul & Arlene Wylie, MT
Robert & Cheryl Darling, CT
Norma Ardesson, MT
Audree Cameron, MT*

*Christopher & Kristen England, NV
Network of International Christian
Schools, MS*

*Dorothy Thompson, VA
Veva Hill, VA
O.M. & D.R. Stieg, MT
Elizabeth Mallory, VA
Lorna McCormick, MT
D. Murlene Arnold, MT
Margery Hill, RI
David & Evelyn Dickey, RI
Vernon & Beatrice Tourtellotte, RI*

*Tim & Kim Mason Children, MT
Phyllis Wolff, CT*

*Mr. & Mrs. William Groepper Jr., MT
Karen Boylan/KB Western & Wildlife
Art, MT
Kathy Tyers, Canada
Helen Dofflemeyer, VA
Candice Wittich & Kent Miller/Witt
Inc. dba Mountain West Office
Solutions, MT*

*JCCS Accounting-Bozeman, MT
Robert & Kathleen Braaksma, MT
Douglas Sours, VA
William & Patricia Boyce, VA
Linda Tavener, VA
Bruce & Donna Betts, CT
David & Tamys Hoffman, MT
George & Deborah Haynes, MT
Jeffrey & Sarah Cade, MT
John & Karen Barnhart, MT
Kari Darken, OK
Arthur Darken, IL
Benjamin & Jerolyn Dirks, MT
Kurt & Denise Palmquist, MT
Korean Church of Bozeman, MT
Kyeseon & Soo Yoon, MT
Ray & Karen Johnson, MT
Wayne & Lee Ann Hanson, MT
Mike & Joni Westfall, MT
Jill Darken & Andre Kapanga, IL
Kathi Kemper, NC
Mick & Kate Maierle, MT
Cal & Lisa Doerksen*

*Joyce Sterkel/The Ranch For Kids
Project, MT*

*Rosemarie Staples/Cards of Note-
Berryville Baptist Church, VA
Ronald & Miriam Huisenga, MT
Steve & Susan Bratlien, ND
Rose Hornstein, ND
Don & Gloria Thiesen, MT
Glassell Smalley, VA
Richard & Muriel Hill, VA
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Suzanne Brown, WA
Tony & Ann Knick, MT
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Maureen Sheldon, NH
Eric Lorentzon, VT
Joseph & Deanna Cox, VA
Jack & Tana Devine, MT
Al & Julie Renneisen, WY
Sherry, Steve, & Lisa/Color World
Printers-Jackson, WY
Christine Day, MT
Roy & Nancy Hall, VA*

REHOBOTH CHILDREN'S HOME EXPANSION



Jake is a six year old boy who recently came into the Rehoboth Children's Home. He was admitted along with four other children who were transferred from another child caring facility that had been closed down by the Department of Social Welfare and Development due to physical mistreatment of the children. We were very glad to be able to accommodate these children at Rehoboth. Bob and Barbara Morriss' vision was to provide a safe haven, a place of rescue for children whose birth families could not adequately care for them. In this case, it has included rescuing children from a less than adequate child caring situation. Bob and Barbara chose the name, Rehoboth, because of its meaning - "God has made a place for us." At Rehoboth, these five children now have a place where they can receive the nurture and loving care that they need and deserve. In the case of

Jake, he is also receiving an education. We looked to the day when we would partner with the private, Christian school located up the hill behind Rehoboth in providing for the educational needs of our children. That day arrived when Jake, Rommel and Romeo began attending there in June with the start of the new school year. The school has given us a discount on tuition and we are fortunate to have sponsors who will cover the cost of the boys' education.

Over the course of its three years of operation, the Rehoboth Children's Home has steadily been earning a reputation with various governmental units and organizations in the Philippines as being a "place of excellence." We recently had our accreditation visitation/assessment by DSWD and hope to soon receive status as an

accredited child caring agency. In addition to providing good care for children, the Rehoboth Children's Home is dedicated to carrying out Bob and Barbara's vision of being a temporary shelter with the ultimate goal of providing the children with what they need most - a new family. Since December, 2005, eleven children have left Rehoboth for various parts of the world and more children have been matched or are waiting to be matched with prospective adoptive families. This past February I had the opportunity to meet with Dr. Laraya, Executive Director of the Intercountry Adoption Board. At one point in our conversation, she commented (with a somewhat surprised tone in her voice) that Rehoboth was "placing a lot of children for adoption!" I think this was surprising to Dr. Laraya because many child caring agencies in the Philippines are not motivated to do the necessary paperwork to make the children in their care available for adoption. They do not have this vision of moving children on to a better life with a future and a hope in the arms of an adoptive family. We are very thankful for Eden, our fulltime resident social worker, who works diligently to complete the paperwork and move it through the various channels for the children to become legally available for adoption, either domestically or internationally.

As children leave for adoption, their places always seem to be quickly filled and the Rehoboth Children's Home has been remaining full. When the Home is full to capacity, we have to turn

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away further referrals of children by DSWD. This has caused us to look to the future. The "for sale" sign on the property directly across the gate from Rehoboth that has been there for the past several years has begun drawing our attention in a serious way. It is 2.2 hectares of land with a flat center area conducive to building. An expanded vision for the Rehoboth Children's Home has begun to formulate in our minds and hearts:

- 1) We would like to build another house that could accommodate 24 more children. We would like this facility to be more appropriately designed for babies and toddlers with adequate diapering/bathing facilities and a larger nursery. We would then use the current two houses for the older children, preschool age and up.
- 2) We would like the building plans to include a residence.

It is our goal as a family to eventually do an extended stay in the Philippines. Fe, our Deputy Administrator, does an excellent job in running the Home but she carries a heavy load and we want to be able to support her by being physically present. We would, of course, return to the U.S. periodically on furlough with the hope that another missionary couple could come in our stead and the residence would be there for them as well.

- 3) We would like to have dormitory rooms either in a separate building or connected to the residence to accommodate work teams that come from the U.S., Australia and other parts of the world. Work teams were an important part of the Rehoboth Children's Home during the construction phase and

continue to be so. Even more important than providing needed help in terms of maintenance and fix-up, work team members connect with the staff and children and catch the vision of the ministry. They become part of the expanding support base for Rehoboth in terms of prayer, financial support and other helps.

- 4) We would like to see the Rehoboth Children's Home develop some self-sufficiency. The land has 50 to 80 mango and other fruit trees and has the potential for some self-sustaining operations. We envision gardens where the Home could grow some of its own produce. Raising a few hogs and some chickens would be another possibility. We would like to develop some small income producing businesses such as an Internet café or laundry on the roadside frontage of the property as another form of financial support for the home.
- 5) We would like to help the people of the Philippines to become better providers for their children. There would be fewer children in orphanages in the Philippines if the Filipino people had the means by which to support and raise their children. This includes education, health care, counseling and work opportunities. The large size of this piece of ground opens the door to a continued vision of growth in the future. We envision the Rehoboth Children's Home becoming a center where people from the surrounding area could receive help in these areas of their lives.

As you can see, our dream is big. The price of the land is \$165,000. Added to that would be the construction costs as well as the increased operational costs in running an expanded facility. But we know that God is even bigger than our dream and we are looking to His provision for the funding that would be required in order to purchase the land and construct the buildings of phase one. This would include the baby house, residence and several commercial spaces. To date, we have most of the funds needed to purchase the land and are in the process of negotiations with the seller. We hope to secure the land very soon and can then move on to working on a site plan and laying out the present and future use of the property. We are inviting others to consider being a part of this expanded vision. This could include making a contribution toward the land purchase/construction, donating architectural or engineering services or joining a future work team to Rehoboth to work on the project.

The Rehoboth Children's Home has become all that the founders, Bob and Barbara Morriss, envisioned it would be and, now, perhaps it will become even more!



The Rehoboth Children's Home
Current Facility



Building Site

**Gifts given in Memory of
Bonnie Burgard for the
Rehoboth
Expansion Project
Baby Home**

*Anonymous Challenge Grant
Jessica Burgard
Richard & Muriel Hill
Michael & Kathy Danielson*

*Other gifts for the expansion
project acknowledged on p. 23*

If you would like to contribute to the Rehoboth Children's Home Expansion Project, please use the envelope included in this newsletter and check the box on the outside of the envelope, "Bonnie's Heart Baby Home". Thank you so much!

A Portion of Love Child Sponsorship Program

Now that it is up and running, the Rehoboth Children's Home needs to develop a support base for the ongoing operation of the Home. While other types of contributions and gifts can be sporadic or seasonal, a sponsorship program provides a predictable and consistent income for the Home by which to meet the daily needs of the children for food, clothing, and medical care. In addition to providing a stable income base, the sponsorship program is an opportunity for others to become involved and have a role in providing love and care that can transform the life of a child. A child sponsor can be an individual or couple, a Sunday School class, youth group or civic organization. Once a sponsor is matched with a child, they will receive a description of their child and how he or she came to be at the Rehoboth Children's Home. Regular updates and pictures will be provided throughout the year. Sponsors will have the opportunity to send letters, cards and small gifts to their sponsored child.

The sponsorship amount is \$25 per month. Since it costs more than \$25 per month to provide for the many needs of a child at the Rehoboth Children's Home, a sponsor's gifts will be combined with others to form an extended family of support for their sponsored child.

If you are interested in becoming a child sponsor through the PORTION OF LOVE sponsorship program, please complete the form below and return it to us at the Sacred Portion Children's Outreach.

Yes, I would like to sponsor a child for \$25 per month.

*Enclosed find my first payment of
\$ _____ to cover _____ months.*

*I cannot become a sponsor at this time, but I would like to make a contribution of
\$ _____ .*



Name (please print): _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Make checks payable and mail to: The Sacred Portion Children's Outreach
7104 Bristol Lane
Bozeman, MT 59715

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DAVID & DANIEL

BY TANIS CASEY

Tanis and Jamin Casey hosted as an advocate family in the summer of 2003. Their advocacy efforts were successful and their host child was adopted by a family who were friends of the Caseys. During their involvement with the summer program that year, Tanis and Jamin met Artem and Victor, brothers from Russia who were hosted by another family. Artem and Victor's host family did not end up adopting them. Tanis and Jamin held these two boys in their hearts for more than a year until the time was right and they felt that they were in a position to commit to their adoption. The miracle of time bought a successful conclusion for Artem and Victor (now Daniel and David). The Caseys adoption story below has many amazing twists and turns and is a testament to God's position as a fierce defender of the fatherless and how He persists and perseveres until He sees His children come home.

Many times there are stories that seem so unbelievable that it's tempting to think that the people are super heroes. This is our story but please note: we are regular people. In 2003, we started attending weekly meetings for Summer Miracles. We helped with the fundraising, went to all of the training sessions and had a social worker come to our house to do an assessment and initiate background clearances. Following that, we were given profiles of two brothers, Artem and Victor, from Russia to be matched with as a host/advocate family. At the time, we were not in a position to adopt but wanted to be involved in the summer program by hosting and helping a child find an adoptive family. Before the children arrived in the U.S., another family stepped forward who was in a better position to host with consideration of adoption of Artem and Victor. Consequently, this family ended up hosting the brothers and a different child, Slava, was placed with us. We advocated for Slava and he was eventually adopted by Elichai and Amber Fowler of Livingston, MT in July, 2004. That summer the our hearts were transformed in seeing the plight of children without families. Having gotten to know Artem and Victor during the summer months and aware that they returned to Russia without the hope of a family, we wrestled for months with the implications of adopting the boys ourselves. In the end, we felt certain that we wanted to be their parents and include them in our family. Thus, we resolved to start the paperwork. The night before our homestudy visit, we were plagued with severe doubts and were so sure it just wasn't going to work that we actually called the social worker to tell her not to come. She wasn't available and we had to leave a message instead of talking to her directly. In the meantime, our fears were quieted and we were able to calm down and refocus on what we felt we had been called to do.



Artem and Victor (now Daniel and David) during the summer of 2002

Fast forward to July 2005: I, Tanis, headed to Russia on July 7th, arrived in Moscow on Friday the 8th and immediately went to Tver, a several hour car ride from Moscow. I took some paperwork to the Center for Adoption to request a court date and then headed to Emmaus orphanage (remember the road to Emmaus in the 24th chapter of Luke?). Having previously been at Oshtoskov, a preschool orphanage, David had been moved to Emmaus, the older kids' orphanage, in September 2004 and Artem had been moved there from Oshtoskov orphanage the same morning that I arrived. David remembered me and ran to hug me. Daniel was confused as to why he had been moved that morning but was very glad to see his brother again for the first time in 10 months. It became clear to the director of the orphanage that I already had some sort of relationship with the boys and was allowed to take them to the hotel for the weekend! This is very unusual for kids to get to go with a prospective adoptive parent but God made this provision. The boys and I swam, played games, ate ice cream and taught each other words in English and Russian.

Adopting from Russia requires two trips and, after arriving home, there were only a few days to make preparations for the return trip to Russia. During this time an article appeared in the Bozeman Daily Chronicle stating that a woman in the Russian government had drafted a bill that would stop all Russian adoptions to the



U.S. The bill had been prompted by a number of Russian children dying at the hands of their U.S. adoptive parents. This led us to wonder if that meant that we wouldn't even be able to have a court date. The Russian judge and social worker responded to our concern within a matter of hours and moved the court date up to July 27 so that the kids' passports could be ready to go before July ended. Since July is high season for travel, three days notice to book an international flight was really asking a lot. But through a series of miracles and four different travel agencies looking into flights out of Bozeman, Denver, Seattle or Salt Lake City, we soon had round trip tickets in hand from Bozeman. However, our plane tickets were nearly twice as expensive as what we had budgeted for originally. We bought those tickets with the last of our adoption budget, knowing there was nothing left for food, hotels, drivers and other expenses while in Russia. Within 72 hours, \$8,100 came in from the most unlikely sources. Someone I hadn't seen in five months turned up on our

doorstep with a check for \$500 simply saying, "God told me to give this to you." The next day someone I hadn't seen in ten months arrived at our house with a check for \$1,000. Jamin and I left the morning of July 24 at 8:00 am and made all of our connecting flights. We were awarded custody of the boys on July 27, picked them up from the orphanage on July 28, had their passports ready to go on July 29 and headed to Moscow to get the boys' visas at the U.S. Embassy. It was then that we hit a road block as the Embassy would not issue the visas. We had met all of the requirements to adopt the boys, but one person at the Embassy decided that we needed another document, an affidavit of support. We were told that a faxed copy was good enough. So, once the affidavit was faxed over from the U.S., we went a second time to the Embassy to pick up the boys' visas. The same person at the Embassy decided that she wanted the original of the affidavit of support! That meant sending the document by FedEx or UPS which also meant three to five days of waiting! My visa was going to expire so I left the country and Jamin remained in Moscow with the boys.

Jamin encountered further problems. While at the Embassy and trying to pay for the visa fees, his debit card would not run through as a credit card. Who knows why? Jamin had left his cash and credit card back at the hotel and thus had no way to complete the transaction. Standing there in an impossible situation, a man tapped Jamin on the shoulder and asked if he could pay for the visas. Jamin allowed him to do so which amounted to \$760 worth! The strange part was that the man was not there at the Embassy adopting any kids, he was not a U.S. citizen there on some matter of business and he was not Russian. He was just standing against the wall. After he had come over to Jamin and paid for the visas, he walked out of the building! At the lowest point, God sent the greatest miracle of our entire adoption!

Jamin, David and Daniel sat for four more nights and four more very long days in the hotel waiting for the original affidavit of support to come from Belgrade, MT to Moscow via UPS. After a third trip to the Embassy, the boys finally had their visas. Jamin and the boys arrived home right before midnight on August 6th and were re-united with me, their new mom, and their new brother, Asher. This August, to celebrate the first anniversary of their adoption, we re-enacted that late night arrival of David and Daniel when they became a permanent part of the our family.



Philippians 1:6 "There has never been the slightest doubt in my mind that the God who started this great work in you would keep at it and bring it to a flourishing finish on the very day Christ Jesus appears."

AID TO ORPHANS IN MADAGASCAR

Aid to Orphans in Madagascar has been a project under the umbrella of The Sacred Portion Children's Outreach since 2001. Founded by Annie deMeij, AOM has been serving the children of Madagascar who are in dire circumstances through a feeding program in which they receive nutritious meals on a regular basis. We have been very blessed to have been associated with Annie in her work in Madagascar and to see her project grow and develop over time. Annie achieved her own non-profit status recently and will now be able to operate independently of SPCO. We will always treasure Annie's friendship and her work on behalf of the orphans of Madagascar. Future contributions to AOM should be sent directly to:



Aid to Orphans in Madagascar
13670 Lone Bear Road
Bozeman, MT 59715

Dear Sacred Portion Children's Outreach,

Thank you for all your support and fund raising efforts for the children of AOM. The time has come to take Aid to Orphans in Madagascar to a new level.

Our many projects now need several people to take them on.

The number of children we are serving has grown and most likely will continue to grow.

I was getting burned out juggling all the projects by myself and felt the children in the project would have a better chance at continuity if there was a non-profit set up for them.

After many considerations and inner debates, I received a call from someone I had never met volunteering to help me get our own 501(c)(3). I decided to at least look into the process. I had enough on my plate to keep me busier than I wanted to be and so began slowly. Four months of dabbling with the 52-page form and a long list of requirements that took a long time to understand culminated in the non-profit status. The six month filing process took under a month to be finalized, which surprised me and leaves me writing this thank you before I had even processed the thought of leaving SPCO.

Now it is time for AOM to thank you from the bottom of my heart. You helped me raise money for these great kids in Madagascar. One year when I ran out of money for the kids' food and I was worried the children were going hungry, you helped feed the children. Every newsletter Jan wrote contained warm, well-written stories that helped bring in funds for the kids. Lorene kept clear records for bookkeeping, and all of you have had a positive influence on the growth of AOM. I would not be here without all your help. Thank you. You have been a safety net for the most vulnerable children. Sometimes I worry about being on my own, plus I am well aware of my shortcomings, yet know it is time to share my work with the board of AOM. So with a warm and heartfelt thank you, I turn to the future and am thankful for all you have given. The children of AOM thank you always. We will stay in touch, and Jan, as you can see I will greatly miss your writing skills!

*Love from all of us,
Annie and AOM*

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Children residing in institutions receive only minimal medical care. Thus, our goal was to provide host families with the opportunity to have their host child evaluated medically and to receive some dental care. The physicians at the **Bozeman Clinic** offered free medical exams for the children:

Dr. David Hoffman
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Dr. David McLaughlin
Dr. Larry Sonnenberg
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Dr. Steven Roberts
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Dr. Scott Lawson
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I would like to help make teaching materials or with other hands-on tasks.

I am interested in joining a work team on an overseas mission.

I will commit to praying for this ministry.

The **Sacred Portion Children's Outreach** is seeking to expand its Board of Directors. This commitment involves attending a two hour meeting approximately every two to three months and some possible time on special projects. If you have a heart for orphans, an interest in adoption issues, or an area of expertise such as grant writing or fund raising, please consider this opportunity to serve. For more information call **586-5773**.

Please return to:

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