



Request for Funding - Proposals

MISSION FOR AFRICA CHILDREN'S HOME - RAIN CATCHMENT SYSTEM:

Mission for Africa Children's Home (MFA) was established in 1995 by a group of evangelists from Japan and Kenya. Its mission is to raise the standard of living among children and youth orphaned by HIV/AIDS. The mission was later expanded to include advocacy for and protection of vulnerable girls....
<http://www.csjhawaii.org/proposal4.htm>

ST. CLAIR ORPHANAGE AND REHABILITATION HOME: St. Clare Orphanage and Rehabilitation Home was established in January, 2005 by the Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph on the grounds of St. Teresa Montessori Nursery School in Kisumu. Its mission is to give hope to desperate orphans and families and to provide care and support. It opened with 22 orphans who were mostly HIV+ whose parents died of AIDS. Many of them were already on anti retroviral AIDS medication, but were badly in need of nutritious food and secure shelter... <http://www.csjhawaii.org/proposal11.htm>

ST. LUCY SECONDARY GIRLS SCHOOL: St. Lucy's in Raruowa is a Catholic mission secondary school that helps supplement the government's efforts to uplift the status of female children. It has a capacity for 320 girls. The school was built in 1972 by the Mill Hill Fathers. The buildings in the parish and church compound have deteriorated over time and badly needs repair....
<http://www.csjhawaii.org/proposal2.htm>

APAMO B WOMENS GROUP: The Apamo B Womens Group was established in 1998 with the goal of economic empowerment of its members, raising the standard of living, and integrating the social classes of the community. It is a community based organization situated in Kanyongo and the Wadhgone- Nyongo sublocations of the west Kavachuonyo Division of the Rachuonyo District. The group is registered with the Ministry of Culture and Social Services in the Rachuonyo District.... <http://www.csjhawaii.org/proposal3.htm>

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 momentum in which all good things will come.**

Remarks from the founder of ENP. 050607

Aloha,

We are blessed with the gift of Sister Rosita.

I pray you will continue to support our Sister Rosita. We light church candles. We kneel in prayer and lay at His feet. We Bless ourselves with Him and water. It certainly is a seamless Holy lifestyle that we enjoy. Sure there are times when our morning cream curdles. We recover. As Catholics we simply reach for the fount. There is always enough.

Sister Rosita's daily bread.

Hot dusty and broken down on the side of the dirt road. Stuck outside in a savage electric rain storm. Wet to the bone. Solar baking for the visiting Bishop. Scrubbing cake soap on white vestments. Being called up front and honored at a important local gathering. Learning a whole lot of lessons every day. Making the work a little easier for simple good folk. Giving some a second chance. Making things grow. Making the light a little brighter. All because of You.

Stay the course.

A weekly visit. More requests. Some urgent. Sister Rosita praying with the voiceless. Asking for our prayers. Restoring hope through charity. So very simple.

Please give generously.

Thank you very much and Aloha. Patrick M. Walsh

P.S. Please send donations to:

Sisters of Saint Joseph of Carondelet Saint Paul Province for Kenya's Water Project, 1884 Randolph Avenue, Saint Paul Minnesota USA 55105-1700

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April 10, 2007: Worked on additions to St. Lucy's proposal. These included estimates for the improvements to existing cisterns, shower, water tower, and latrine. I also included the list of girls in St. Lucy's who are orphans, have a single parent, or are in conflict with their families about further education. Some girls have run away from home to escape forced marriages. Their parents exchange the girls for a measly two cows. Cattle are like currency and a sign of some financial means.

Erica Hintergardt called from Nairobi to say that the Akamba bus was running 2 hours late. I called Sr. Constance and gave her Erica's number so they could connect when she arrived late in Homa Bay. St. Constance called her and Erica stayed at the convent over night.

April 11, 2007: Erica interviewed and filmed the girls and premises at St. Martha Secondary School in the morning; she arrived at Raruowa by 3 p.m. via taxi. We first sat with Kenneth Nyatoc, the deputy, and talked about the kinds of girls in St. Lucy's. Mary Lieta arrived as we ended our interview with him. Girls that Mary Lieta had selected to be interviewed and filmed were gathered and sent to the convent where they could have some privacy. By nightfall, Erica had interviewed 17 girls.

April 12, 2007: Erica spent the morning filming the premises of St. Lucy. Fr. Greg was late taking us to Kanam where Erica interviewed and filmed the Marit Womens Group's Tailoring Shop. Serafina Mambe was in the process of teaching two young women how to sew backings on hand crafted images to make place mats.

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Dear Sister Rosita,

Message:

Please Pray for the following:

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beauty salon. It has two certified cosmetologists and a building to begin. The other women in their group want to raise cows to produce milk for sale.

The Odhier Womens Group selected a fruit juice processing project and a poultry raising to sell eggs and meat. Both groups of women will research what they need to start these businesses and put together budgets to begin.

Erica filmed the MFA orphans and the facilities. We got to the Cathedral Convent in the late afternoon only to be marooned on the back porch while a fierce rain and thunder storm raged on for 40 minutes. I held the umbrella over Erica and her cameras to safeguard the equipment from the squall. Simon, the architect who designed the Koliech Orphanage and St. Martha's Secondary School additions stood with us while Sr. Constance searched for the back porch door key. No one was home during the storm. The rains ceased after 40 minutes so we finally walked to the front door to enter the convent.

Both Erica and Simon decided to go to their destinations fearing that the storm would recur. A Cathedral pick-up came for them. Erica went to the Easy Coach Bus terminal to go back to Nairobi. Simon went home to Ahero promising to have the plot plans for the Koliech Orphanage ready by the following Friday.

The electricity went out and stayed out overnight in Kisumu, a usual occurrence.

April 14, 2007: After breakfast, Sr. Constance and I walked to the front gate of the Cathedral

the Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph to Sister Irene O'Neill. After lunch, we went on our way to Ruma National Park which is about 22 kilometers away. We saw a family of spider monkeys just about a kilometer before the park entrance. It was late afternoon when we arrived at the main gate to pay entrance fees. We saw several kinds of birds: a red eyed quail, guinea hens, a large owl far away, a long legged water fowl and some gray and white cockateils. When we cleared the high brush, we came upon a herd of beautiful giraffes alongside the road. They were grazing on the high trees in the savannah. Only one panicked and ran a short distance. The eight or so others simply stared at us batting their long lashes and gazing calmly at us. Their coloration were different shades of brown against tawny gold. The pattern of their browns were arranged in distinctive designs.

We went on our way to see the antelopes grazing in the distance. As we drove toward them, some ran toward us to see who we were and what we were. They were sleek brown with gray markings down each of their legs. Their faces had black markings with some yellow and white fringes. They had short horns about eight inches long that curved toward their noses. Handsome animals! We had to roll up our windows to keep the tsetse flies from biting us. They carry some kind of sleeping disease. No one except Fr. Greg had been to Ruma National Park before this. We all said we needed to come back at an earlier time of the day. We headed back to the main gate after going about 8 kilometers into the savannah. The park is about 42 kilometers long. Hills surround the park. A fence separates homes on the edge of the park.

that the Mill Hill Missionaries were relegated Western Kenya to evangelize. They have built some impressive facilities at some of their missions including the ones in Raruowa. St. Peter Mission in Mumias was the first mission in Western Kenya. The Catholic Church in Kenya is only 120 years old. Mumias is a sugar plantation town. Workers from all over Kenya settle there to work on the fields and sugar factories. The sugar fields reminded me a lot of Waipahu in Hawaii when I was growing up. The nation has yielded many priestly and religious vocations so most of the dioceses have indigenous clergy and religious.

On the way back, we had a flat in Ahero and had to coax the car's radiator to cool down after we passed Adiedo.

REPORT FOR WEEK OF APRIL 15 TO 21, 2007

April 16, 2007: Fr. Kennedy and I went to Oyugis and his village of Kolunga to meet with the villagers about a water project. Oyugis is at the eastern edge of the Homa Bay Diocese which was split off the Kisii Diocese. The villages sit at a higher elevation than the land immediately bordering Lake Victoria.

After purchasing a tight radiator cap, Fr. Kennedy, Carolyn and I went to lunch while pieces of the car were being welded back to the carriage. Carolyn was interested in entering the Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary after she completes a secretarial course. She needs a scholarship to sign on to this particular course. Her personal data and need is as follows:

Carolyn Ochollah Akoth, Ong'icha Secondary School, P.O. Box 90, Oyugis, Kenya, Age 20

We took some back roads to Oyugis and Father's village of Kolunga. We first visited with his parents at the family compound. Fr. Kennedy has lost three brothers to AIDS who left widows and children. His elderly parents had gathered 15 parents and relatives of priests and sisters from the area to form a support group for their dedicated children. They were just concluding their meeting when we arrived.

After short introductions, we went to the home of the family where the meeting was to be held. Storm clouds threaten to rain on the gathering so everyone was ushered into the home of the leader, Pamela Pete. I took pictures of the people gathered and special ones of the grandmothers who are caring for their orphaned grandchildren. The introductions could hardly be heard because rain was battering the metal roof. Wind, lightning and thunder struck for a good half hour. The storm tapered off when I stood to describe what I do and how to put together a water project. The people were encouraged to learn that the Rotary Clubs in America would fund the projects. They will get the technical assistance they need to follow up with planning details.

The village had previously listed their concerns, their members and their orphans. They saw an advantage to keep organizing and working together after I described what needs to happen before a Rotary Club will commit itself to their project.

April 12, 2007: the parish truck was full with six girls from St. Lucy, Stephen Anudo, Sr. Christofa and myself, and another male passenger. We were on our way to Homa Bay to drop one girl off in Kadel and five girls and