

THE SACRED PORTION CHILDREN'S OUTREACH

A Child Caring Ministry

Spring 2009

*"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.

Raising the Wall

By Jan Druckenmiller



Craig and I were in the Philippines with Josh and Brit McKenzie in August, 2001. We had traveled together on a work team to help with the construction of the Rehoboth Children's Home. I had an inkling then that someday this young, newly married couple would do something out of the ordinary. As with most people who join a work team, there was a transformation of heart and soul as Josh and

Brit embraced their experience in this underdeveloped country. I heard them wistfully speaking dreams into the future of someday devoting their lives to doing something on behalf of orphans. Perhaps adopting a child, perhaps working in an orphanage.....I knew then that God was grooming them for something.

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We didn't see Josh and Brit much after that mission trip in 2001. Then, five years and three babies later, Josh contacted us, asking if we were still involved with the Rehoboth Children's Home. He had completed his degree in Construction Management from Montana State University and was working for a local engineering firm. He had been tracking the work of Engineering Ministries International and had seen on their web site that eMi was going to be involved with a project in the Philippines, namely the Rehoboth Children's Home. The opportunity for Josh to join an eMi team of architects and engineers and travel back to Rehoboth seemed like something orchestrated by the hand of God! So, in October, 2006, we found ourselves together once again in the Philippines with a greatly expanded vision and purpose.

Josh was a key player during the nine days that the eMi team was at Rehoboth developing a master site plan for the expansion project. He had lugged his survey equipment with him, enduring the scrutiny of airline personnel at each security checkpoint. He immediately went to work surveying the entire five acres of the expansion site, often in a downpour of rain. The survey was crucial in establishing the grade of the land and determining the most feasible building site for the facilities that would eventually be contained within the compound.

On the trip back home to the U.S., Craig and Josh spent time talking together on the plane. Once again, Josh began to speak dreams into the future. He knew we were going to need someone to oversee the project once construction began. Perhaps he and Brit could commit to a six month stay in the Philippines, just long enough for Josh to oversee the construction of the security wall. If that went well for their family, then perhaps a longer commitment would be forthcoming for additional phases of the project.

It wasn't long before Josh and Brit were strategizing what they would need to do to make such a venture possible, including renting out their house and raising support for their living expenses during their six month absence. Josh's employer graciously assured Josh that his job would be waiting for him when he returned. Eventually, all of the pieces were in place and Josh and Brit were raring to go. Wanting to exercise wisdom and prudence, we had not planned to send this couple until all of the money had been raised for the wall. But we relented and sent them on their way at the beginning of February.

We kept in touch through skype as Josh, Brit and their three children, Dan, age 6, Clara, age 4, and Paul, age 2, settled in at Rehoboth. Josh set in motion the process

of soliciting bids for the construction of the security wall. This turned out to be a two month ordeal and a test of Josh's patience. He rejoiced when a contractor was finally selected and ground was broken on April 6.



A Filipino work crew can be equated to an army of ants in terms of speed, diligence and endurance. In no time at all, trenches were dug and sections of cinder block wall were rising up along the back



of the property. It helped a great deal to have an actual backhoe on site to do the digging. Such equipment was not even available in the early days of the construction of Rehoboth when all digging had to be done by hand!

Craig flew to the Philippines on April 13 and attended the dedication of the land. Some local officials were present at



the ceremony including a representative of the mayor's office, the mayor's wife and the Barangay captain. The District Governor of Lions Clubs International was also present. We have submitted a grant to the Lions Clubs International Foundation for funding for the



medical clinic which is part of Phase I of the expansion project. One of the criteria of the grant is that a local Lions Club be involved in the project. An (all women's) Lions Club from the neighboring community of Tanay was represented at the dedication. This club is very enthusiastic about partnering in this part of the project.

The security wall is a necessary first step of the expansion project. We cannot begin the construction on any of the buildings until the land is secure. Due to economic hardship and poverty that the

people in this area endure, building materials would quickly disappear if not contained within a secure area. Because of the size of the land, the security wall is a big undertaking in terms of materials and expense - 22,000 cinder blocks to construct a wall that is 10 feet high and 1,500 feet long for a total cost of \$162,000.



As construction of the wall continues with the funds that we have, we hope to raise the balance needed so that the wall can be completed by the end of Josh and Brit's six month stay. We have initiated a "Cinderblock" fundraiser in which a single

block can be purchased for \$2, a 10 foot high by 1 foot wide section of wall for \$30, or a 10 foot high by 10 foot wide section for \$300. Several of our local Christian schools have gotten involved in this fundraiser, with grade levels within the school challenging each other to see who can raise the most money. If you would like to help us "raise the wall", you can send in a contribution to The Sacred Portion Children's Outreach with a notation that it is for the "Cinderblock" fundraiser.

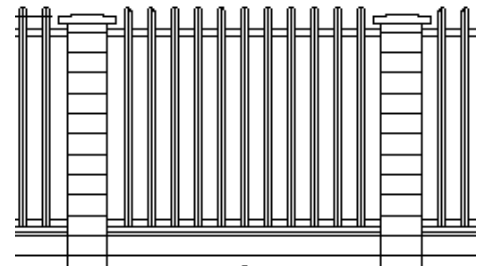
We are very grateful to Josh and Brit Mckenzie for their courage in transporting their young family clear across the globe in obedience to God's call to raise the wall. Please join us in praying for their safety and protection, for Josh's stamina as he supervises the daily progress of the construction crew, and for the balance of the funds needed to complete the wall.



An Essay on Walls with Thoughts from Nehemiah

Walls are an interesting subject because they hold so much symbolism. For example, a wall is often a symbol of defense and protection. It can also be a symbol of separation or division. Sometimes we use the imagery of a wall to describe our relationships with other people. We might say, "It seems like there is a wall between us", when we feel like we're just not connecting with someone; or we might say, "The wall came tumbling down", to describe some type of major breakthrough. An actual physical wall can send a very distinct message. In the Philippines, a typical security wall is ten feet high, constructed of block or solid concrete with shards of broken glass embedded along the top. The message is "Keep Out", "Do Not Enter", "You'll Get Hurt Trying." A tall, solid wall that allows no view into the area it encloses can evoke curiosity and perhaps even distrust as those on the outside wonder, "What is going on inside those walls?"

We had a lot of discussions about walls during the time that eMi spent at Rehoboth developing the master site plan for the expansion project. The expanded vision of the Rehoboth Children's Home is one that seeks to embrace and connect with the community. A medical clinic, social services, counseling, parent education, vocational training and educational facilities for children are all part of the vision to provide help and support to the people living in the surrounding area. Thus, it seemed to us that the wall enclosing this new compound should be one that would allow a view and invite an entrance. The architects and engineers on the eMi team sought to come up with a design that would provide for the safety and security of the children and staff within and yet not seem exclusive to those on the outside. It was decided that a combination of concrete block and steel grates would achieve that balance.



We can turn to the scriptures of Nehemiah to read about a relationship between a wall and a community. Nehemiah started out as a government worker in the employ of a foreign king. Upon hearing about the mournful and desolate condition of his home country of Judah, he shared his sadness with the king and was granted a leave of absence to return for the restoration of Jerusalem. The wall around the city was in a shambles having been destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar 150 years prior. Nehemiah developed a plan for reconstruction and the entire 1500 foot

wall was rebuilt in an astounding 52 days. The third chapter of Nehemiah is devoted to acknowledging all of the people who worked on the wall and the specific section that each family group restored. It was definitely a community project and those who lived closest to the wall seemed to be the most involved. Upon its completion, the people in Jerusalem dedicated the wall, celebrating joyfully "with songs of thanksgiving and with the music of cymbals, harps and lyres." Nehemiah even arranged for two choirs to go up on top of the wall to sing during the affair. In reading this account, an image came into my mind of the strip of commercial shops that will eventually line the road forming the front wall of the compound. It is our hope and aim to provide employment opportunities to the people of Sampaloc through small commercial ventures that will be developed along the wall. I envision the wall of Rehoboth becoming a hub of community activity.

When Nehemiah returned to Jerusalem, the wall was the first task at hand. The city needed to be made secure again before any further restoration could take place. Likewise, we need to tackle the security wall before we can move on to other phases of the project. But as each row of blocks goes up, we want to be mindful of the community that lives along the wall. It is the families of this community that we seek to rebuild and restore through the services that will be contained within the wall, making them stronger so that they are less prone to tumble down.

***Your people will rebuild the ancient ruins and will raise up the age-old foundations;
you will be called Repairer of Broken Walls, Restorer of Streets with Dwellings.
Isaiah 58:12***

CinderBlock Project



**Please Help us Purchase
Building Materials for the
Rehoboth Children's Home Expansion,
Sampaloc, Philippines.**

The first phase of the Rehoboth Expansion Project is to construct a ten foot high security wall around the perimeter of the building site for the future Baby Home being built in loving memory of Bonnie Burgard, a medical clinic, administration building and educational/vocational facilities.

Won't you help us purchase 22,000 8x8x16" cinderblocks to construct a 10 foot high security wall, 1500 feet long.

Purchase a 10 foot high by 10 foot long wall section @ \$300/ section.

Purchase a 10 foot high by 1 foot long wall section @ \$30/foot

Purchase individual cinderblocks @ \$2 / block.

The Sacred Portion Children's Outreach is a 501(c)(3) organization and your gifts are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

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Summer of



There is always hope!

Rescuing children. Growing families.

What is Summer of Hope?

Swimming, boating, horseback riding, gymnastics, soccer...these are but a few of the activities that make up a summer camp experience for children. What is unique about Summer of Hope is that the camp participants are orphans - children without families who reside in orphanages across the world. They travel to the U.S. and spend four weeks experiencing life with a family. Host families recruited from the community provide housing and care for the children during their stay.

For the children, it's a vacation away from the often grim, institutional setting of the orphanage. But it's much more than that. It's a chance for these children to be given a future and a hope for a better life. Every day thousands of children reach the age when they are no longer adoptable. Their greatest fear is being forced to leave an institution with no one to belong to and no place to call home. Through Summer of Hope, many of the children find permanent families as a result of their sojourn to the U.S. What greater gift can be given a child than the promise of a "forever" family? Please consider how you might be involved in this very worthwhile project by hosting a child or volunteering in some capacity. The rewards will be beyond measure.

Every year the Summer of Hope program turns out a little differently and we never know quite what to expect. Several years ago we expanded to two additional communities - Billings, Montana and Boise, Idaho. After doing the Summer of Hope program for two years in a row, both of these communities decided to take a year off for 2009. With 24 children identified as possible participants for this summer's program and being down to one community, it was unlikely that we would find host families for all of them. Much to our surprise, a new community unexpectedly emerged. We had done a very moving presentation at Journey Church in Bozeman and the video was put on YouTube. Someone in Journey Church gave someone in the Cornerstone Bible Church in Hamilton, Montana the YouTube link. This led to the Hamilton congregation watching the presentation and deciding that they wanted to do a Summer of Hope program in their community. We have six families in Hamilton hosting five sibling groups of three children each plus a single boy for a total of 16 children. Eight children will be hosted by five families in Bozeman. The Bozeman families and the Hamilton families joined together in Hamilton in April for their host family training. Having 11 families together made for a very energized weekend. We are planning to get the Bozeman and Hamilton families together again during the four weeks that the children are in Montana.

Hope Walk/Run 2009

A 6k Walk/Run to support older orphans who need families!

BE a TEAM

All ages are invited to form teams, collect pledges, and Walk or Run in honor of a child who needs a family, or in celebration of a child who has been adopted. Anyone may participate in this family-friendly event, regardless of age *or* ability.

REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION for the Walk/Run and Celebration

- Online - www.SummerOfHope.org
- By Phone - (406) 586-5773 for a Walk/Run Packet with registration form

UNABLE TO ATTEND? YOU CAN STILL HELP!

Tax-deductible donations can be made directly to "Summer of Hope"

- Donate online at www.SummerOfHope.org

OR

- Mail check to:
The Sacred Portion Children's Outreach
7104 Bristol Lane
Bozeman, MT 59715
Make check payable to "Summer of Hope"
A receipt will be mailed to you.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 2009

Registration at 9:00 am

Walk/Run starts at 10:00 am

Celebration follows:

Free Picnic Lunch! Entertainment! Prizes!

Locations:

Bogert Park in Bozeman, MT

Cornerstone Bible Church in Hamilton, MT



The Faces of Summer of Hope 2009





W O R L D F R O M



Home from the Philippines

Summer of Hope 2008

Our first family from Summer of Hope 2008 arrived home on April 22. This was after six to eight months of paperwork and patiently waiting for each step of the adoption process to be completed. Chris and Cathy Lynch of Boise, Idaho traveled to the Philippines with their children, Courtney and Connor, to be reunited with Christine whom they hosted last summer. Cathy's mother also traveled with them. They had a great trip and did quite a lot of sightseeing. Several other Summer of Hope 2008 families have travel dates for the end of April/beginning of May and are getting excited to go!



Ocean Park in Manila



New sisters, Christine, age 12, and Courtney, age 14, in Manila Park



Underground River Tour on Palawan



Manila City Jeepney Tour



Swimming at the Intercontinental Hotel in Manila



A Welcome Home reception at the Boise airport by other Summer of Hope families.

Puppy Love

A Unique Way to Raise Money For an Adoption

By David & Jennel Shultz

We had been discussing the possibility of adopting when we received the phone call from The Sacred Portion Children's Outreach that they had a boy named Jeremie from the Philippines who needed a host family for the summer of '07. We weren't sure if it was the right



timing, but God had a plan for us and Jeremie. While hosting Jeremie for the month, we truly fell in love with him. We found him to be a tender-hearted, funny, compassionate boy who could also be a bit stubborn at times (especially when it came to eating American food). He fit right in to the family! However, we not only had to consider the long term commitment to bringing another child into our family, we also had to face the fact that we weren't planning for the fees involved...we needed a miracle, or two. After Jeremie left, we had a family meeting and decided to go forward. So, it was time to get busy. We sent out letters inviting people to participate in our adoption, applied for grants, and even put on a "Family Fun Carnival" as a fundraiser. But, even with our best efforts and overwhelming generosity from



friends, family, and people we barely knew, we were still a few thousand dollars short of paying the agency fees.

We came up with the idea (a good idea or a God idea?) to breed our wonderful Standard Poodle named Daisy. We looked for a poodle stud, but with the high stud fees that breeders wanted up-front and with no guarantee of a pregnancy, we were concerned about the contracts and the possibility of losing money or time. Through a lady at our church, we learned of a Golden Retriever stud that we could mate Daisy with to have a litter of Goldendoodles, a newer breed that we had heard good things about. The owner was willing to mix breeds and to wait for payment until the puppies had sold. Praise God! Daisy was successfully bred and gave birth to eight adorable puppies; four black, four golden; six of them boys, and two girls. We placed an ad in the newspaper and waited for the phone to ring.

Although we had eight beautiful puppies that really wanted homes, we weren't getting much serious interest from our ad. We knew that God had placed Jeremie on our hearts and intended for him to have a place in our family. We also knew that we didn't want to have eight



extra dogs to take care of! Once again, God came through for us. We decided to park on the dead-end of Max Avenue by the Target store and see if we could get some attention for these puppies.

There was a lot of attention the first day showing off the puppies, but no takers. Honestly, we were starting to get a bit frustrated. The first puppy to go to a new home went to a family that we have known for several years. They had found out about the puppies when we were at a mutual friend's house for dinner. The husband had been praying about getting his family a dog, and God chose to answer two prayers with one puppy! Even though we had to find them homes, it was tough saying goodbye to the puppies, especially the first one. After that, we kept showing the puppies by

the road with quite a bit of interest. Even with the hard times that so many people have been facing lately, the puppies were finding good homes! Another man that we have known for years bought the other female puppy for his family. This was a result of the husband having started the "Love Dare" and responding to seeing his wife fall in love with the puppy at one of the road showings.

Gods' hand was again working as a family came by looking for a puppy for their kids, one of which has special needs. They knew that they would have to find a hearty dog that would be great with kids. Did we have the puppy for them! One of the puppies had shown himself to be such a nurturing little gentleman that we were actually considering keeping him because of his great disposition. They loved him from the start and he turned out to be a great match. God continued to bring families forth for the puppies. A daughter helped her mom get a puppy as a birthday gift; one

went to a ranch in western Montana; and the others went to loving homes where they will get a lot of attention.

We were able (with the help of our Daisy) to finish paying the adoption fees. God truly gives us more than we can ask or imagine. This was quite an

adventure in faith, trust, and patience while believing for God to take care of the needs of our family and Jeremie. We saw how God also amazingly met the needs of other families and blessed them through this process of selling the puppies to bring Jeremie home.



We had the opportunity at the end of April to attend a conference in Dallas, Texas put on by Christian Alliance for Orphans. The goal of Christian Alliance for Orphans is to inform, educate and engage churches and individuals in orphan and adoption ministry. As an alliance of Christian ministries, this unified effort is being undertaken to reach the broader Christian community about the need of orphans and the opportunity for adoption. Although the focus of the conference was on helping churches to develop orphan care and adoption ministries, we found much that was applicable to us as a parachurch organization. Perhaps the greatest benefit was the opportunity to network with other organizations working on behalf of orphans. Orphan ministries that are members of CAFO had exhibit booths set up during the conference and it was amazing to see how many different organizations there are and the scope of what they are doing. The key note speakers were inspiring and the break-out sessions offered a good variety of topics to choose from. We became aware of resources that we can tap into that will help us improve the programs and services that we provide through our organization, The Sacred Portion Children's Outreach.

This was the fifth annual summit for Christian Alliance for Orphans and our first time to attend. We are already looking forward to Summit VI which will be in Minneapolis next year.



Together in Parenting

An All New Offering of Support and Help to Adoptive Parents

It has been a year since we started our post-adoption support group. We have had some interesting sessions and have learned a lot from meeting together. Now, we are taking it to a new level. First of all, we have decided to give our post-adoption support group an official name which is **"Together in Parenting."** We feel that this is a little more inclusive and are encouraging people to attend regardless of what stage they are in their adoption journey. We believe that the content of this parenting group will be equally appropriate for people who are waiting to complete their adoptions and those who have had their children home for a number of years.

We feel a need to shift from just a support group to providing adoptive parents with more professional help. Kate Cremer-Vogel is a well-known attachment therapist in Bozeman who sees many adoptive families and has recently published a book called **What Every Adoptive Parent Should Know: Healing Your Child's Wounded Heart**. Kate will be facilitating our monthly Together in Parenting sessions and will be teaching an empathetic parenting approach. Adopted children can present huge parenting challenges because of their past history of trauma and the loss they have suffered. Adoptive parents need to learn to recognize the underlying causes of the behaviors their children present in order to effectively parent them and create a bond of attachment. They often need professional help in uncovering those layers and getting at the root of their children's actions and emotions. Adopted children need to feel that their parents "get" them. In order for this to happen, parents need practical tools put into their hands in the form of dialogue and appropriate responses that will draw their children close rather than push them away. A sampling of topics that will be covered in our monthly sessions include:

- Discovering and Meeting the Child's Need
- Translating Behavior
- Handling Difficult Problems
- Brain Development
- Understanding and Parenting the Child's Developmental Age
- Healing the Child's Core Shame
- Helping the Child Through the Grieving Process
- Identity Issues
- Assessing for Mood/Behaviors/Emotional Disorders
- School Issues

In addition to providing information, support and practical tools for parenting, we also recognize that adoptive families need lots of **PRAYER**. Thus, we have added a prayer component to our monthly adoptive parents' group. For those who want to join us, we are meeting for one hour prior to Kate's session for an informal time of sharing and prayer.

TOGETHER IN PARENTING
Last Thursday of Every Month
Evangelical Free Church Classroom #102
6:00 PM - Informal Sharing and Prayer Time
7:00 TO 8:30 PM - Parenting Session with Kate-Cremer Vogel

Spring Break Work Team



A work team from Bozeman, MT traveled to the Philippines during spring break to spend time at the Rehoboth Children's Home. The group of four adults and four teens left on March 13 and spent a week at the Home interacting with the children and doing some outside maintenance on the facility. It was a moving experience for everyone on the team and reaffirms for us the importance of bringing people "close to the orphan." People need to see, touch and hold these children who, at an early age, have lost what is most important - their family. Work team members can be an extra pair of loving arms for a child. They can be an attentive audience to take extra notice of and applaud the little "watch me" antics. The children thrive on the extra love and attention that is showered on them from visitors who stay at the Home. The work team members who have come to see, touch and hold are ministered to as well. With the busyness and distractions of life in the U.S. stripped away, they come close to the essence of true religion that James describes in his epistle.



The experience often touches a place deep in the heart and team members return home with an awakened sense of what God has called and mandated us to do, which is to care for the orphan. In getting back to life as usual, people sometimes struggle with what that mandate looks like for their lives. They begin reaching for some way to stay connected to what they experienced during their transposition to another country and culture. It is our job as a ministry to then show and suggest ways for them to move forward with that calling, whether it be to sponsor a child, to get their church involved in orphan care ministry, or to consider a missionary calling for themselves.

If you are interested in being part of a future short term mission trip to the Rehoboth Children's Home, contact Craig at:
(406) 586-5773
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Work Team



Mother/daughter (Kathy & Erin Braaksma); Father/son (Marc & Jackson Pierce) scraping and painting grates at the Rehoboth Children's Home



Experiencing a jeepney ride!



Erin Braaksma & Jade Pierce cooling off with an ice cream treat



Enjoying an outing with the Rehoboth children to Jollibees, the Philippine equivalent of McDonalds



A day of splashing around in a tropical setting of pools and waterfalls

A Portion of Love Child Sponsorship Program

It is critical for the Rehoboth Children's Home 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

All contributions are tax-deductible

Children Needing Sponsors



Joy, age 10, Jorge, age 7, Jinky age 6, and Joseph, age 4 are a sibling group that was admitted to the Rehoboth Children's Home in December 2008. These children can be sponsored separately. We especially need a sponsor for Joy's schooling at the Asian Hope Christian Academy.

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