



The Morrows in Zambia

Special points of interest:

- Small town Police receive a certificate for attending Bible Course
- “I can assure you that you have equipped me with powerful material...so many things that I never knew in my lifetime since I became a Christian in 1985”—Stanley (pastor)

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The Ndola Police Bible Course Graduation!

After 3 months of Bible classes which we held twice weekly, the police were ready to graduate.

Twenty-nine of the 35 students qualified for a certificate and they gathered in excited expectation for the moment that we would place that coveted certificate in their hands.

To help make the event special it was held on a regular fellowship day. All the police from each area hold a fellowship for praise, worship and a sermon on one day of each week. Having the graduation on a fellow-

ship day rather than a normal class day allowed friends of the graduates to be able to attend and cheer them on. There were about 100 people in attendance.

We started off with songs and praise and then a guest speaker spoke to the students about the need for them

to share their new knowledge with others.

One of the students expressed their thanks for the time we spent with them and then we handed out certificates.

Afterward everyone was able to have cake, cookies, and soft drinks.

All the students (below) were so happy!



Fund Raising for a Library

Our big project in May was to spend a week in Lusaka assisting the Flying Angels School in holding a fundraiser for their future library.

The school already has over 1,000 books which we, and others, have do-

nated to them. In order for the children to benefit from the books to the greatest extent they need to build a library/reading room.

The target amount is about \$6000 and so far about \$300 has been



raised. This fundraiser was a very good way for the school to learn to do things on their own.



Oscar and Stanley with Tom



Study time

“I am confident that what I have learned from this course will go a long way to benefit others”

—Oscar Muliokela
Pastor Trainee



Jennifer holds an HIV baby—giving love.

Pastors Bible School Continues!

We held our second session of pastors' training this past month (June). Due to a couple cancellations we only had two students but they were glad to have been able to attend and get the training.

Thomas gave them even more attention than the last attendees as he taught an extra class each day. As we

spend more time with pastors and learn more about their needs we are adding to the curriculum to ensure that our time spent with them is helping them as much as possible.

We added leadership classes to the curriculum this time and will be adding church leadership and the character of God to future ses-

sions.

The two pastors that we had with us for three weeks were very sweet, humble men who genuinely want to serve God well. They both have large families, 5 children each, and are still dedicated to giving God their very best. Please pray for them as they continue to seek God's will.

Malaria Strikes Again

Upon returning from Lusaka and our successful fundraiser with the school there I discovered that I had come down with a case of malaria. Two more of our children contracted malaria the same week. We thought we had been taking all the necessary precautions (bed nets, inside

before dark, windows closed) but we have now gone even further in our fight against malaria. We now use pellet machines which put insecticide in the air. We are also considering screening our windows

Shortly after our bout with malaria I attended a

seminar which gave me some more information about how to protect ourselves against malaria and also the different types of mosquitoes there are as well as ways to make the property you live in unattractive to mosquitoes. Thank you for praying that we stay free of this scourge.

Preparing for the Baby Orphanage

Many of you may remember how we spent a good amount of time helping out at an orphanage down the road from us. The kids loved to play with the babies and looked forward to being able to see the little children.

At the beginning of this year three of the little ba-

bies died at the orphanage which was heartbreaking for all of us. Although we had been willing to help out as long as we were needed we found that there was too much neglect happening at this particular place. This led us to pray about starting up our own orphanage specifically for babies

from 0-5 years old. These are the tender years when children absorb the most information and if not cared for properly, they can have problems for the rest of their lives.

When moving to Africa we thought that we would be fine with just helping

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Chameleons

Chameleons are mostly found in Africa and Madagascar. They are adapted for life in trees.

They have large, turreted eyes which can move independently. This is one of the most interesting parts of the chameleon. The tail is pre-

hensile and cannot be shed or regrown. The toes are bound in uneven bundles enabling them to clasp thin branches. When the kids play with them they can get the chameleons to carry small toys and pencils. This gives the kids no end

of fun.

The chameleon most common to Zambia is the Flap-Necked Chameleon. The body color varies from green to pale yellow or brown. When frightened it will open its mouth wide revealing the orange lining.



Chameleon playmate
June, 2005

The Unconditional Love of Christ

Romans 8:38, 39

“For I am persuaded that neither death nor life, nor angels nor principalities nor powers, nor things present nor things to come, nor height nor depth, nor any other created thing, shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

What beautiful words! To know that nothing on this earth or the world to come can ever come between the One Who created and brought us into being is such a comfort.

Not only are these beautiful words that comfort and encourage

us they are also a part of our spiritual weaponry and armor. Knowing that Jesus will never leave us nor forsake us causes us to walk tall in His way and not give ourselves over to the enemy and his lies.

When troubles come we can choose to believe a

lie or believe the promises we have been given.

Having the Lord’s love allows us to enter into a place of rest.

We are children of the King and nothing will separate us from His love!

Zambian Culture vs. Christ Culture

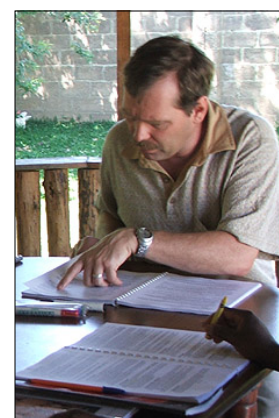
One of the greatest things about being a missionary is the chance to be reminded (almost daily) of how little we know. Now that may not seem like a benefit but it is because it causes us to remember how much we need Jesus to teach us and show us new things.

After over 3 years in Africa we are still learning how to help develop a Christ culture in people’s lives. There are many things in local culture that go against what Christ would have us do as we strive to become more like Him.

Our challenge is in

teaching is to find what those specific things are and how to present them in a way that does not sound as if we are setting ourselves above them but lifting them up to walk a higher road.

We are spending plenty of time in the Word to find the scriptures that support what



we need to teach. This is causing us to grow in Him!

What do you think of this new format? We like to change and not get stuck in a rut. Do you like it this way or were there elements in the old format you preferred. Let us know your comments and suggestions. These newsletters are yours and as such we would like to make them the most enjoyable for you.

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out at existing projects and that we wouldn't take on such a large project such as starting our own orphanage. This is just another example of how the Lord leads us each day and never asks more of us than we can handle at the time. Now that He has put this burden in our heart we know He is going to see it through.

We have been researching what we need to make this dream a reality by visiting existing good orphanages and seeing what are good ideas we can implement. We also began paving the way with the local Social Welfare office. They are very excited about our idea as there are no places dedicated solely to babies where they can get the individual care they need.

Our goal is to have all the pieces in place by early next year so we can begin to take in babies. This will be a monumental job but as we said before: He is able!

If you would like to send a gift to help our work, you can make the check out to **Thomas Morrow**. On the other hand, if you'd like a tax receipt, **African Educational Services** is a project under the umbrella of a 501 [c](3) charitable foundation. Therefore, you can make gifts payable to **Family Care Foundation**, designating it for **African Educational Services (02F19)** in the memo section of the check. Mail it to: **Family Care Foundation**, P.O. Box 1039, Spring Valley, CA 91979-1039. **THANK YOU!**

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Upcoming bush trip!

By Tom

The annual tribal ceremony of the Lunda tribe, the Mutomboko, will be happening again on the 29th of July. As you may remember, last year I took a trip to that area with tremendous results. I took 2 men as companions with me. Many of you have seen the DVD of that event.

I now have a better idea of what to encounter on this trip. This time I want to double our efforts.

Because the northern province is far away and takes quite an effort to get to I would like to make

this trip more complete by visiting all the islands, to show the Jesus Film, and speak with as many pastors as possible to arrange for future training sessions.

On the day of the Mutomboko Ceremony, we will go to the town of Kazembe. There we will witness the ceremony to see if there were any changes made or not. We will take some time to counsel with the Mwata Kazembe and see how he has been doing since we last saw him.

I am trusting that the Lord is in control of the

situation and that the Lord is going to supply all of our needs. We need your help and your prayers for this upcoming trip.



Senior Chief Mwata Kazembe on his throne.