



Holly Anderson with a House of Glory child in Lima, Peru.

StreetChildPeru

... my eyes have been opened to just a glimpse of how God sees the people He has created. I am shown daily God's faithfulness, grace, and His mercy. Today Juanita told me that she would want me as the godmother of her 3-month-old daughter. I smiled and thought, "Thank you God that you have planted a relationship here."

— Holly Anderson

Holly Anderson served as a 2010 summer intern with the House of Glory in Lima, Peru.

OneChildEthiopia

It's continuing to go great here and I'm loving the kids more and more. Kendi [Anderson], the intern who was here for seven months before we came, told me that the kids would become my best friends and she couldn't have been more right. They are so amazing and so much fun to be around. They love on me so much and sometimes I really am positive that they are a bigger blessing to me than I could ever hope to be to them. Their attitudes and positive outlooks on life continue to amaze me every day. They have every reason to be discontent with life yet they are so happy and full of energy. I just continually pray that they will come to find God's saving grace and have an even greater hope in this life. —Lauren Lindsay



Lauren Lindsay in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Lauren Lindsay served as a 2010 summer intern in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

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You may have noticed that our fall summer intern's edition has become a regular feature of this newsletter. Year after year I am encouraged by the fresh enthusiasm and insights of our college-age interns. This year has been no exception.

This summer we had 22 young adults serving in five StreetChild or OneChild project locations. That is a significant expansion of the internship program. Major credit for that goes to the mentors who are willing to spend their summer away from home committed to the spiritual nurture of the interns. We owe the mentors an enormous debt of gratitude as well as the staff of the MTW internship department, which has done an outstanding job laying the groundwork for a terrific summer.

Why is the internship program so important?

Lives are changed. Missionaries and national workers are encouraged. Relationships are formed. The church is strengthened. Jesus is honored.

On a personal note, I'd also like to thank Buboy Quila for his faithful service to the ministry of Ang Bahay Parola over the past decade. He's been a wonderful friend for many years and a hospitable host during my visits to Manila. I wish him and his family God's richest blessings.

God bless,

Tom

Tom Stewart, Director

P.S. If you know a college-age person who would benefit from a hands-on internship in the summer of 2011, encourage him or her to contact MTW at go@mtw.org or 678-823-0004 x2334.

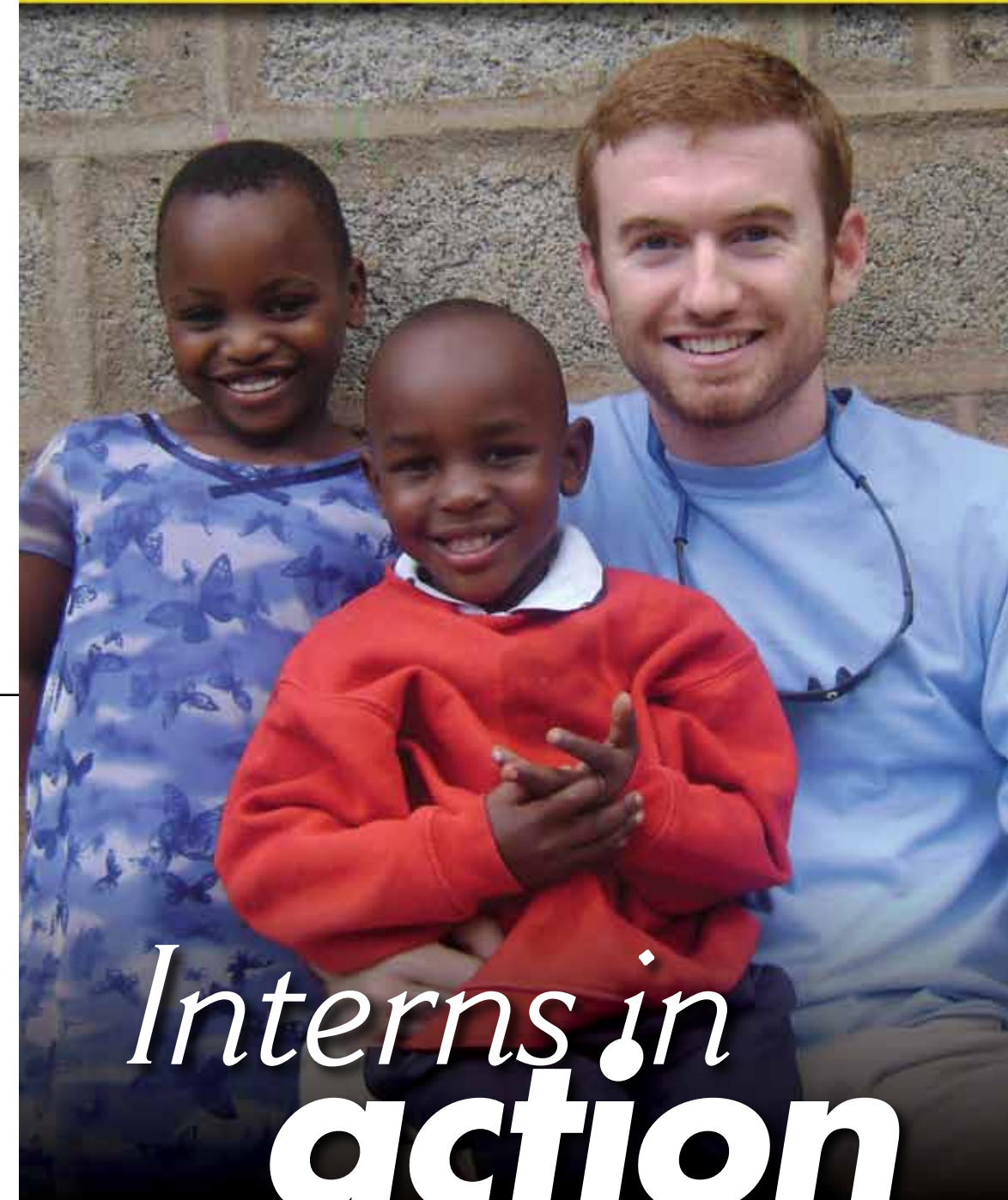
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 n. An experienced and trusted adviser *tr.* v. to advise or train (someone, esp. a younger colleague).



Doug and Julie Serven with Ruth, Cal, Drew and Anna in Acapulco, Mexico, where they served as mentors to the 2010 summer interns.



Mentor Chris Bowen at the Shunem Shelter girls' home near Nairobi, Kenya.



Mentor Jennifer Bowen in Nairobi, Kenya.

Having spent the summer in Nairobi serving as mentors to six college students, we are proud to report that God is honoring His good and strong name in Kenya. The Lord is at work in the lives of many children in the Kibera slum through the ministry of the Kibera Reformed Presbyterian Church. The vision of Rev. Imbumi Makuku is to impact Kenya by equipping the next generation of leaders with a Biblical culture centered upon the matchless glory of Jesus Christ. Please pray for the children of Kibera and those ministering to them there in Kibera.

—Rev. Chris Bowen

Chris Bowen is the RUF campus minister at Kennesaw State University in Kennesaw, Ga. He and his wife, Jennifer, served as mentors to the 2010 summer interns in Nairobi, Kenya.

Transition in Manila, Philippines



Buboy Quila with (L to R) Naty, Lovely, Charity, and Carl Joshua.

Our best wishes and thanks to Buboy Quila



Buboy and Naty Quila.



The dedication of ABP Peace Home for boys in 2007.

Carlito ("Buboy") Quila has resigned as the director of Ang Bahay Parola (The Lighthouse) street children's ministry effective August 31, 2010, in order to spend time with his family and seek the Lord's will for his future. Buboy worked with ABP for 10 years. During that time more than 300 children came through the ABP homes and community

programs. Many children became Christians, many completed at least a sixth grade education, and two graduated from college or technical schools.

We are grateful for Buboy's years of faithful service to the street children's ministry in Manila and we wish God's richest blessings on him and his family.

The Lighthouse Project will continue under the direction of a management team consisting of two social workers (Myrtle Cegales and Rose Barrientos), an agent head/office manager (Francis Banaga), and a bookkeeper (Cipriano "Jun" Caoagdan Jr.).

StreetChild Interns in **action**



Summer 2010 Kenya interns (L to R): Brenda Pitts, Rebecca Huizinga, Jennifer Derrick, Rich Davies, Carolina Ames and Josiah Wegener.

2010 MTWSUMMER INTERNS at StreetChild and OneChild project locations

Served in Nairobi, Kenya: **Caroline Ames** (University of Georgia), **Richard Davies** (Louisiana State University), **Jennifer Derrick** (Presbyterian College), **Rebecca Huizinga** (Covenant College), **Brenda Pitts** (John Jay College of Criminal Justice), **Josiah Wegener** (Cowley Community College)

Served in Acapulco, Mexico: **Rebekah Clark** (Georgia College and State University graduate), **April Hoekstra** (Covenant College), **Samone Oliveros** (University of Pittsburgh), **Rachel Powelson** (Tennessee Tech University), **Rebecca Schnitzer** (Indiana University), **Amanda Webster** (University of Maryland), **Annie Wright** (Covenant College), **Beka May** (University of Georgia) is serving until December 2010

Served in Lima, Peru: **Holly Anderson** (Carson Newman College), **Lindsey Steffen** (University of Florida)

Served in La Ceiba, Honduras: **Josh Bolton** (Elon University), **Jamie Jacobsen** (Boston University), **Amy Rognstad** (Wake Forest University)

Served in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia: **Kyle Sporer** (Clemson University), **Lauren Lindsay** (Clemson University)

2010 MTWSUMMER MENTORS

Nairobi, Kenya: **Chris & Jennifer Bowen** (RUF campus ministry, Kennesaw State University)

Acapulco, Mexico: **Doug & Julie Serven** and their children **Ruth** (15), **Cal** (13), **Drew** (10), and **Anna** (8) (RUF campus ministry, University of Oklahoma)



Rich Davies in Nairobi, Kenya.

StreetChild Kenya

I thought the hardest part of the summer would be adjusting to life in Kenya, but I was completely wrong. Adjusting to life in the U.S. is definitely harder ... the weeks I spent in Kenya were some of the sweetest moments of my life. I'm sure my teammates would agree. It's hard being home because not everyone has seen and experienced the things that we have so it can be a little frustrating. ... I thank the Lord for the things He showed me over these past few months.

—Rich Davies

Rich Davies served as a 2010 summer intern in Nairobi, Kenya



Jennifer Derrick in Nairobi, Kenya.



Brenda Pitts in Nairobi, Kenya.



Caroline Ames in Nairobi, Kenya.



Rebecca Schnitzer at Casa Hogar in Acapulco, Mexico.



Interns Rebecca Schnitzer, Samone Oliveros and Beka May with children from the Sobre el Puente (Over the Bridge) ministry at the Guanajuato, Mexico camp this summer.

StreetChild Mexico

The street ministry staff asked me to give the Bible lesson. I was so scared. I am a lot more comfortable working with the little kids because my Spanish does not need to be that incredible. Working with teenage kids from the street scared me. What if I didn't remember how to say things? What if they didn't pay attention? None of the staff at the street ministry speak English, so I would be stuck.

Yet God reminded me that He can do anything through me. I agreed to do the lesson.

The lesson today, with the help of the Lord, went wonderfully. All the words came out, the kids paid attention—even more so than they usually do. Whether it's because I am a blue-eyed blond or because they really were interested, they listened. I am so thankful! —April Hoekstra

April Hoekstra served as a 2010 summer intern in Acapulco, Mexico, at the Casa Hogar children's home and Sobre el Puente (Over the Bridge) street children's ministry. The Acapulco summer interns compiled a joint blog at casahogarinterns2010.blogspot.com.



April Hoekstra in Acapulco, Mexico

StreetChild Honduras

So far this trip has helped me to grow so much. I am much more confident with my Spanish and am able to communicate with the kids fairly well. More importantly, I can see how God is working in their lives despite the injustice and seeming hopelessness of their circumstances. These kids are the lowest of the low, but they are beautiful and joyful nonetheless. I cannot describe to you the difference that it makes in these children's lives to simply have a few "gringos" from the States give them attention, compassion, and a hand to hold. Matthew 19:14 says, "Jesus said, 'Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these.'" How true are those words! —Amy Rognstad

Amy Rognstad served as a 2010 summer intern in La Ceiba, Honduras.



Amy Rognstad with Alejandro at Armenia Bonito, near La Ceiba, Honduras.

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