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URGENT PRAYER requests

Physical Needs

- DeLonn Rance (AGTS-Latin America) is recovering from gall-bladder surgery.
- Phil DiMusto (Singapore) had neurosurgery October 29. Doctors now have discovered a blood clot in his leg.
- Thomas Hennessy, 19-year-old son of Bill and Marie (Network211), injured his left knee last week. In the process of treating the injury, doctors discovered a large tumor behind the knee.

Country Needs

- Government officials ordered an AG church in a sensitive country to limit its services to Sunday or face closure. Pray that God will protect pastors and believers in this city and around the nation. They face constant surveillance and pressure to deny their faith.
- Hurricane Ida caused flooding and mudslides near San Salvador, El Salvador, last Sunday. More than 130 people were killed, 1,500 homes were devastated, and 10,400 people are living in shelters. Pray that many will come to Christ as believers minister to victims.

Ministry Need

- Pray that God will strengthen and anoint Trent and Tina Morrow as they coordinate upcoming kids camps in Uruguay. Pray also that children's lives will be changed.

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Center's Outreaches Grow

BOLIVIA: Missionaries Rich and Sandee Farthing, founders/directors of Bolivian Hope Center, expanded the ministry's outreach October 9 to help children under 5 years old inside a women's prison in Cochabamba. The First Steps Program will feed, nurture and train preschoolers living with their incarcerated mothers.

Sandee has ministered to women and children inside the prison since 2001. With the help of U.S. AG believers, children receive clothing, blankets, food and many other items to improve their living conditions.

In addition to the prison outreach, nearly 500 children from poor families

in Cochabamba receive healthy meals, tutoring, biblical training and love at Bolivian Hope Center six days a week. Many children have accepted Christ as Savior, and about 90 percent are involved in Missionettes and Royal Rangers. Because of the children's testimonies, parents are coming to faith in Christ.

The Farthings also are involved in building Home of Hope, a facility specifically for prisoners' children. Soon 36 children ages 5 years and older will leave the prison to live in a Christian environment. Besides meals and clothing, they will receive schooling and medical services. 


Believing God for Everything

UGANDA: The church in Tororo is a primitive structure made from reeds and tin with no electricity and a dirt floor. The church grounds were formerly used by witch doctors for devil worship. But God is moving powerfully among believers.

At a recent Royal Rangers training session, missionary Andy Whitman learned more about the beginnings of the church and its ministry. When Pastor John began preaching the gospel, the local witch doctor confronted him in hopes of frightening him. As the encounter continued, the

witch doctor fell to the floor dead. In compassion, Pastor John prayed for him, and he was restored to life. The experience led the witch doctor and 80 members of his extended family to accept Christ as Savior.

During the Royal Rangers training, rain began to pour through holes in the roof. The pastor said, "We must pray because this could last all afternoon." As they prayed and worshiped the Lord, the rain ceased.

"Ugandan believers have faith to trust God for everything," says Whitman. 

Facts That Influence Missions

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN CAMBODIA:

- As much as 3 percent of today's population claims to be born-again believers.
- The average educational level of a Cambodian church leader is sixth grade.
- Nearly 70 percent of church leaders say they were rice farmers. Only 5 per-

cent report they were professionals.

- Ten percent of all churches are grass huts. Nearly 5 percent of congregations meet under trees.
- The average tithes for a Cambodian church is \$8 per month.
- More than 62 percent of church leaders say that literate members in their congregations do not have Bibles.