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Greetings!

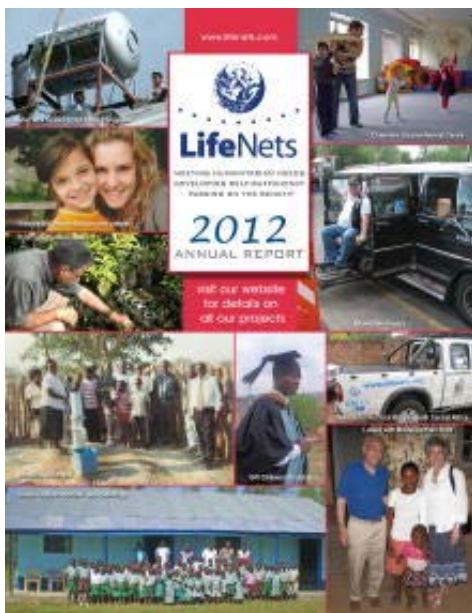
Seeing improved lives in the lives of people LifeNets helps gives us the greatest joy. When there are happy outcomes in the lives of the disadvantaged in the form of training for a lifelong profession, nearby clean drinking water, available medicine, support for orphans, cows to produce milk for children we become very happy knowing that people's lives are changed and the mission of LifeNets is fulfilled. We thank you for making this possible through your interest and contributions.

We have a number of stories we would like to report on below. Some are little-known even to our followers. We have more that will be coming in the next eNews which which will be relatively soon in coming because we have more than we can practically include in this issue.

This summer our people to people project was sending a team of seven people again to help with a youth camp in Vinogradov, Ukraine founded by Vasyl and Irina Polichko who have devoted their

lives to helping street children and orphans. This is the fifth time we have done this and each successive time the experience gets better. We'll be reporting on this on our Website and in the next newsletters soon.

We have made an administrative change in LifeNets. I have resigned from the position of president. However, I will still remain on the board and be involved in LifeNets policy and



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activity. Our board elected Beverly Kubik to become the new president. She has been intimately involved with LifeNets projects, particularly in Africa for several years. She is very committed to our causes and does incredible follow up work.

Thank you again for your interest and support and for making LifeNets the charity of your choice. Our Annual Report is online and you can view and download by [clicking on the caption or here](#). If you would like a printed copy of this report, please send us an email to annualreport@lifenets.org and include your mailing address.

All the very best to you....

Victor Kubik

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Gabriella's Scholarship Success Story in Ukraine



A happy day, July 5, 2013 as our scholarship recipient Gabriella Schvets (red arrow) of Vinogradov, Ukraine receives her diploma for completing her technical school studies courses to become a dental technician. She is shown with her other classmates. We are so thrilled what this young lady has done as she has been one of the kids of our street children program in Vinogradov.



Gabriella writes to us:

Dear Victor and Beverly,

I have just finished my studies. On Friday, July 6 I will receive my diploma. Thank you so much for giving me such an opportunity to get an education. Next Monday I'll be looking for work (dental technician) now that I have my diploma. When I find work, I'll send you a picture. May God bless you.

Thank you and love from Gabi.

Support for Thailand Legacy Institute Education Project

LifeNets is happy to help sponsor Amanda Boyer from Cincinnati, Ohio to participate in Legacy Institute's Mission in Thailand. She went over in May and will be gone for nearly a year.



Amanda writes:

Thank you so much for aiding me in this wonderful opportunity through LifeNets. I am so looking forward to this adventure and service project in Thailand. Since graduation at ABC, I've been working with young children and teaching in a child care setting. I've also been attending the University of Cincinnati to pursue a degree in Secondary Education: Language Arts.

I believe this opportunity at the Legacy institute will be a life changing experience; one that graciously allows me to serve God and the Thai people, as well as gain experience and skills sets that will be need for my future aspirations to teach. I fully expect this experience to be a challenge, and to be a growing experience that I will put my whole heart into. Giving a year of my life to serve and teach is a sacrifice, but it is a sacrifice that I count as great gain in comparison for all God has given and done. Thank you so much for this wonderful opportunity.

Sincerely,

Amanda Boyer

LifeNets Hyperbaric Chamber

LifeNets has been able to provide a hyperbaric chamber to those who could benefit from expedited healing of various diseases. LifeNets volunteer Aaron Dean is caretaker of this very helpful device and stores it in his Batavia, OH home. Currently it is out on loan helping a young lady who sustained head injuries in a car accident to help to help her with the healing process. You can read the story of our [purchase of this chamber](#) in 2010. [We also helped with a similar fundraiser in 2009 for a young child.](#)



Volunteer Aaron Dean
With Hyperbaric Chamber

Hyperbaric medicine, also known as hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT), is the medical use of oxygen at a level higher than atmospheric pressure. The equipment required consists of a pressure chamber, which may be of rigid or flexible construction, and a means of delivering 100% oxygen. Operation is performed to a predetermined schedule by trained personnel who monitor the patient and may adjust the schedule as required. HBOT found early use in the treatment of decompression sickness, and has also shown great effectiveness in treating conditions such as gas gangrene and carbon monoxide poisoning. More recent research has examined the possibility that it may also have value for other conditions such as cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis.

See more information and photos at <http://lifefnets.org/lnmisc/hyperbaric/hyper.html>

Helping with Good Works/Youth Corps Project in Guatemala

We will be co-sponsoring a project with United Youth Corp in Guatemala! This project will take place at the Eagle's Nest Orphanage from Dec. 27, 2013, until Jan. 10, 2014. While the Eagle's Nest Orphanage meets the physical needs of the children, they yearn for individual attention from loving adults. A section of each day will include serving by spending time with and building a relationship with the children.

One main goal of the program is for volunteers to help the children learn English. The ability to speak English gives Guatemalans an improved opportunity to find work and build a career in tourism, business or teaching. Volunteers will work using songs, games and activities to help make learning English fun.

A Bible lesson, prepared by the Guatemalan volunteers, will be taught to the children each day. Eagle's Nest encourages the groups to craft the project based on the strengths of the volunteers. As a secondary objective, the volunteers may find additional ways to serve the children by helping with maintenance of the campus, providing entertainment or helping with serving meals to local children in need. Six individuals will join six young adults from Guatemala to work at the orphanage.

See video of the Eagle's Nest Orphanage in Guatemala.



Eagle's Nest orphanage visit

Update on LifeNets Supported Life Gaps Charter School

This is a worthy venture that LifeNets has given continual support to for the past ten years. Jerry Cook, founder and director writes this update:

Life GAPS began in 2000 with the purpose being to help "Turned-off Teens" in our Indiana county. Each year we have an approximate dropout rate of more than 25% between 9th grade and 12th grade. Our 4 county schools graduate about 300 students annually which means that nearly 100 teens drop out each year. That means that during the last 5 years there have been 500 dropouts in our county. Question - WHERE ARE THEY NOW? Are they employed? If so what type of job do they have? If not employed are they on welfare or are they in jail?

We estimate that it costs us taxpayers about \$5,000 per year to educate one student. Do you know that it costs the taxpayers about \$45,000 per year to house an individual in JAIL? Question - WHAT CAN WE DO TO CHANGE THAT?

Life GAPS deals with teens below age 16 while CROSSINGS prefers those between ages 16 and 21. In both cases we focus on academics, vocational skills, Job Training, and a faith-based approach to family living. Most of these teens are being raised in broken homes. We are dedicated to breaking that cycle of "battered teens" and giving them a strong basis for a satisfactory job / career and to raise a family in a positive home environment in their future.

We are pleased to have a team of parents, teachers, community leaders and groups like Life Nets who cooperate with us as we try to be a "Bridge over Troubled Waters" (CROSSING the GAPS in the lives of our "turned-off" teens.)
THANKS.

- Jerry Cook Wolcott, Indiana

More at <http://www.lifenets.org/lifegaps>

ABC Charity Auction Raises \$7,000 for Borehole in Zambia

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The annual Ambassador Bible Center charity auction was held on Sunday evening, April 14. Our program raised money for LifeNets for the drilling of a borehole in Isoka, Zambia. This borehole will not only help the members that lived there, but also help the entire community get more localized water. The event raised \$6,967 for the project.



The theme of the entertainment for the night was "TV Land," and we framed the stage at the home office to make it look like a gigantic cardboard television. Every moment had the audience in an uproar of laughter with skits that took cues from everything from Abbott and Costello to the Bible! In one instance a ping-pong tournament sent balls flying into the audience through our amazing 3D effects, and in another the sweet voices of a group of students serenaded the smiling audience. Everybody was captivated by the show, and we had them at the first laugh.

The live auction took place between the skits, and our class president, Aaron Creech, served as auctioneer. Sometimes he spoke so fast he confused himself. As the delicacies and baked goods donated by the congregation were walked down the aisles, so went up the paddles. Not a second was spared except by a few breaths taken by Aaron as he excitedly shouted "Sold!" By the time the final dessert was auctioned to the generous brethren in attendance, the \$6,967 we raised will almost entirely pay for the borehole for those whose lives will be made so much better because of



it.

As the night came to a close, the ABC class still had one act up their sleeves as a final farewell. With an upbeat swing dance, the class danced around the room, leaving the crowd only wanting more. Applause and cheers went out for the class and each took their bows and blew their kisses. Stay tuned for more charity auction fun, and maybe next time you can be a part of it too.

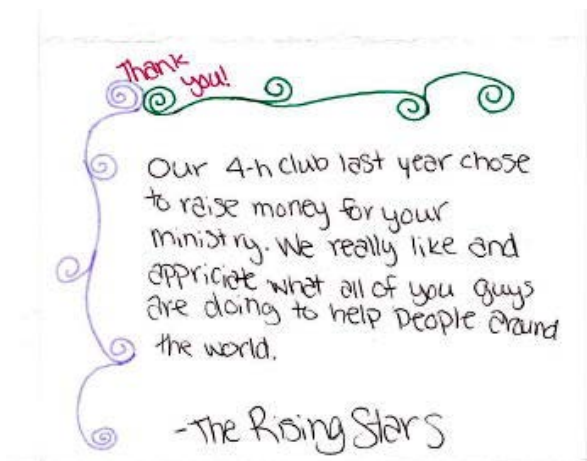
by Derrick Slocum

PS: Wilson Nkhoma, in Zambia responded with this note after the fundraiser:

"The borehole project is URGENTLY needed in the Kalukanya area. During our last visit there we failed to baptize anyone because the well was then dry and there was no water nearby except at a stream about 12 km away! And there was only a beaten track....not meant for vehicles. It was late November and water was a problem. The new borehole will serve about 500 people! All the villagers would benefit.

### Very Much Appreciated Gift From Colorado 4-H Club

The Rising Stars 4H Club from the Parker, Colorado area made a donation for LifeNets Missions. We were very touched by the thoughtfulness of these young people who saw beyond themselves and wanted to make a difference. The money will go towards our African water projects.



Rising Stars 4H Club ★★

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