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Serving & Learning

from the

orphaned, widowed, poor & oppressed

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FAITHFULNESS

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Much has happened since our last newsletter! The Covid pandemic has changed the world and created many opportunities for Global Connections to work with our partners serving and learning from the "poor, widowed, orphaned, and oppressed" in Kenya and other areas. The pandemic caused many families to lose their source of income and left them, literally, without food.

Through our very close partners, we are aiding over 900 families, including homebound elderly, disabled, and advanced AIDS victims, with monthly subsistence.

In the Limuru area and surrounding villages, the LCC, Pat's feeding program, Empower to Transform (Julius) and Francis are supplying over 600 households with food packages to help sustain them. We have almost 100 families

from first world countries who are supporting their Kenyan partners and receiving prayer and blessing as these materially needy families share their spiritual wealth.

In the slums around Nairobi, Duncan and Rose, through Oasis of Endless Hope, are aiding 150 families with food. In Western Kenya, Cornel and Irene are working in their remote village of Seka aiding 150 families who have lost their means of support.

In all of these programs, once a family recovers the means to support themselves, they are removed from aid and are replaced by another needy recipient! Also, in many areas, empowerment groups are being established to help raise people out of poverty and give them an opportunity for long term financial independence.

The baby home has been operating above capacity in receiving many abandoned babies. People have reached out and helped expand the facility. In this desperate Covid season there has been an explosion in teen pregnancies. Thanks to the generosity of our donors, these babies will have a safe place to be nurtured until they find their forever families. The LCC has continued to give food packages to needy families in the surrounding villages.

Living through these times we realize that life is not an easy journey for any of us...there are moments when we ask - where are you God? Are you with me? Are you with us?

But God is faithful - Always. We often forget that God is everywhere - all the time! This is never more evident than when we visit the homes of bedridden elderly or single moms with five children - struggling just to survive!

In all God's majesty, compassion and grace, He is always in these little one room houses and shacks; we never leave without being amazed and truly humbled by the **faithfulness** of the ones from whom we are learning.

Faithfulness is when we are heroic in ordinary things - sticking with the ordinary. Being **faithful** is being heroic to the shut-in elderly - who relies on the food you contribute, the orphan who gets to go to school - thanks to your scholarship. The single mom with four children caught in a cycle of poverty who dares to dream of being able to start her own small business and provide sufficient food for her family because someone is willing to invest in her. This is **faithfulness!**

One of the wonderful spiritual writers of our time, Henri Nouwen, wrote in his book, *Life of the Beloved*:

"True joy, happiness and inner peace come from giving of ourselves to others. A happy life is a life lived for others. The real question is not 'what can we offer each other?' But 'who can we be for each other?' We often look at the talents we have, but more important than our talents are our gifts. We may have only a few talents but many gifts - our gifts express our humanity. They are part of who we are: friendship, kindness, patience, joy, peace, forgiveness, love, hope, and trust and many others. These are the true gifts we have to offer each other."

On behalf of GC and the many, many lives you are helping to impact, THANK you for your **faithfulness** and the many gifts you are sharing!

AL PUCKETT

Chairman of the Board of Global Connections



GITURA WATER PROJECT

IN THE SUBUKIA

A few miles East of Nakuru, on the eastern escarpment of the Rift Valley, is the small village of Gitura, in the Subukia area of Nakuru County.

Subukia is a semi-arid area with a persistent challenge of water inaccessibility after the rainy seasons are over. The poverty rate in the area has also made it hard for members to buy big tanks for good water harvesting. There is also no piping water supply in the area by the national government or county government bodies.

Because there are no rivers nearby to help the village members meet their water needs, the majority of the people depend on slow hand-bored wells which dry up during rainy seasons, leaving the members with only the option of trekking for long distances from their homes to access water that may be a threat to their health.

Global Connections is working with a local village elder to help eradicate this problem and has started the Gitura Water Project. Once the project is fully complete, it will efficiently serve over 60 households and an estimated 350 members in the area. It will be a significant project for the village as their farming activities have been rendered unproductive by the harsh climatic conditions in the area. For it's sustainability, the project is solar-powered, which requires minimal maintenance and is cheaper in the long run. This project will impact the community by:

- Providing fresh, clean water supply to primary and secondary schools serving 350 - 400 children. It will improve hygiene and provide drinking water in a warm environment. As of now, each child must bring a jerry can, 5 liters, of water to school every day. This is a strain on children and families.
- Providing water for washing hands after toilet use which will improve hygiene and the water will be available to regularly clean the school.
- The local medical clinic will have a clean and reliable source of water. Presently 90% of the

health issues are water related - people rarely have the chance to boil the water before consuming.

- Many medical procedures, particularly in the maternity ward - even births - could not happen without clean water. Plenty of good water will be available to clean the healthcare facility.

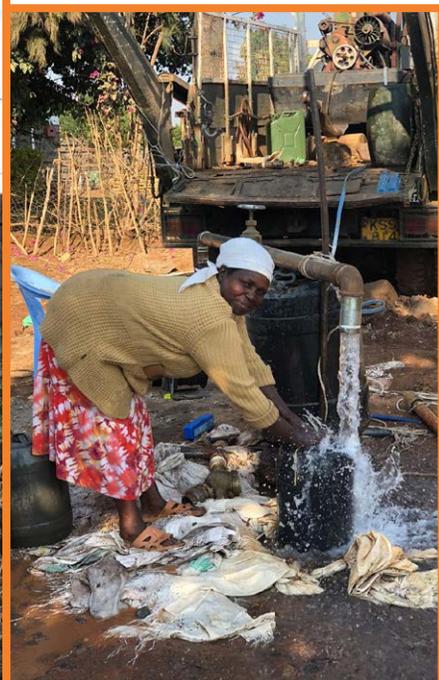
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

The community is quite excited about the prospects of a sustainable supply of fresh, clean water. The project, as presented, provides for one distribution point. To get water piped to the school, medical clinic and other distribution points, the community will dig a trench and provide pipe to cover a distance of almost a mile. In another way, the community has come together for the good of all!

COST OF PROJECT

The initial phase has been funded and a good reliable volume of water is available with borehole completed and pump installed. This phase cost \$15,000.00. The remaining work is budgeted at \$30,000.00.

If you would like to get involved with water projects through Global Connections, please email us at info@globalconnections.org.



BABY HOME UPDATE

AND UPSTAIRS EXPANSION



Joyful adoptions!



Please pray for Baraka, who has been in hospital with stomach problems and had to undergo surgery. He is stable and smiling and we know God has got him covered.

Dear Friends,

We hope you are keeping well and safe. We are grateful for God's goodness to us over the last few months. We have much to be thankful for.

We are so excited that adoptions are moving again and we have had five babies placed in families this year. We hope that several more will be matched in the next month. This is a huge answer to prayer and it has been such a joy watching the babies woven into their new families.

We are in the midst of the coldest months in Kenya, that usually brings with it colds which do the rounds at the baby home. Now, with COVID added to the mix and infections increasing again in Kenya, it can be quite nerve-racking making sure we are keeping our little ones safe. Even though most of our babies have experienced colds and coughs, we have experienced God's protection from serious illness, and our babies have remained COVID-free!

We are making good progress on our

expansion upstairs. The partitioning of the rooms has been completed, and ten extra cots have been made. We have some painting left to do, then will be able to get our upstairs area set up to take in more babies.

We had a team visit from Global Connections who were such an encouragement to us, in word and in action. We really appreciated how they got stuck in wherever needed, and mostly, that they were able to show love and care to both our babies and staff! We are very thankful for each person that came to serve and love.

We currently have 22 babies. We recently admitted two baby girls that were abandoned at birth. The toddlers were somewhat confused by these tiny, wriggling, crying bundles, but are learning to be gentle and that they are real people, not dolls.

Thank you for prayers, support and love.

With gratitude,

Tesni Anderson

Director of the LCC Baby Home



LEADERSHIP TRAINING

TAIFA TEULE (CHOSEN GENERATION)

Margaret has been part of our LCC family since the beginning. It has been our privilege to watch her become the amazing lady that she is today. She recently took a leadership class and shared with us all that she had learned. Read below in her own words about her amazing opportunity.

I started leadership classes in March 2021 a few months after my diploma graduation. I was introduced to these classes by a close friend whom I had told that I needed something to occupy my weekends. I was not the only one joining the class for the first time, everyone was because in Limuru, it was the first time a leadership class was held. I was fortunate, and I can say I am lucky enough to be part of it and if not lucky, then I am blessed. Taifa Teule (Chosen Generation) is a leadership training program that is growing the next generation of Kenyan leaders at community, local, and national levels. The following are some topics that are very important and crucial when it comes to good leadership.

KNOWING MYSELF AND LEADING ME.

We began our classes soon after and it was about understanding oneself first. We discussed the acronym **SHAPE** in this context so that we could understand that being a leader starts with one leading him or herself. First, The letter **S** represents spirituality. How does spirituality help you be who you are, how does it help you lead others? **H** represents the heart or the passion that drives someone in doing something. What makes you do what you do, why do you do it? How does it help you to serve others? **A** represents ability or talent. What are you good at? How can you use your talent to lead others or serve them? **P** represents one's profession. What you studied at school and how it can help you serve your community. **E** represents Experience in one's line of professionalism and how it helped you serve others. I then learned how to lead myself first. To lead myself, I must have a vision, be ready to learn, be disciplined, uphold my most important values and then excellence will automatically line up when I have all the mentioned.

WORKING WITH A TEAM.

I learned the personality traits and how each personality is unique from others. How to deal with strengths and weaknesses of each personality trait.

UNDERSTANDING MY COMMUNITY.

I learned how the community works in social, economical, political, and religious contexts. I also learned the importance of involving the community in decision making and notifying the political structures within the community what one is planning to do in case it is something to help the community at large.

SOLUTIONS FOR MY COMMUNITY.

This is all about identifying a gap in the community, either via observation, research, or holding conversations with individuals about what one feels the community is lacking. For instance, there is a gap in market maintenance.

TAKING ACTION.

In this, one has to have a vision of what one wants to do, and have a good plan to help one to systematically attain each set target. Communicate (sell your vision) with the authority within the community your thoughts, get information from them, and above all get their approval so as to make one's project run smoothly without any obstacles. One needs a team to help as well and so you build a team when you have already sold your vision to them, and they have agreed to join you. The team will be hierarchical, where it will be led by the chairperson, vice chairperson, secretary, treasurer etc. The chairperson is the visionary carrier and is the one leading the others in doing the project.

FUNDING FOR ACTION.

If the project requires funds, one must understand the value that is needed to complete the project. Come with ways of how to attain these funds. If one needs to be sponsored by other organizations (donor targeting), you need to write a proposal and sell your vision to them as well. Accountability for the funds is also needed. In this case, the treasurer is always in charge of this.

PROJECT PLANNING.

This is the most important day where you fill the gap that had been initially there. If the community is needed, one can involve them as well to make it a better place.

Leadership is very important, and I believe if everyone can get some knowledge of it and how it should be, the world can be a better place. I earned the right to speak since I have understood ways of how to approach different people and how to mitigate future problems.

Margaret



ELDERLY FEEDING CARE

THE LEAST OF THESE

While elderly care costs in the U.S. continue to rise and older Americans have started pre-planning long term care while navigating Medicare, Kenyans are not. Kenyans are left to their own resources and devices. Two months ago, Global Connections was encouraged by a long term partner, Francis, to begin looking at adding an elderly home delivery food program. Francis already runs the operations of Pat's Feeding Program, but the shut-in population cannot walk to the program to receive food. Francis is a saint of a man. He knows the needs of his community and serves them tirelessly.

Global Connections of course responded in partnership with Francis and there are now 67 elderly and shut-in individuals in this life-giving feeding program. We had the honor of accompanying him on several visits on our trip this summer.

I could tell you the story of Merica who is bed-ridden with no family and no help. If she has any extra money, she pays someone to go and get her food. Every item she may need, she keeps in arms reach. To be brutally honest, I could not fathom her restroom situation.

Then there's Machario who was beaten by thieves and is blind. He cannot work and his wife suffers from dementia. Or Esther who lost her daughter and was left with five children. She suffers from dementia as well. The five children are doing what children do with no oversight; they are running wild leaving her home and her heart in constant distress.

Then there's James. The visit to James' "home", I use the term home loosely, broke every team member including our Kenyan driver John. James was forced from his home in the brutal aftermath of the 2008 elections. Francis found him begging in the streets of Limuru. He's had a form of throat cancer and has a raspy cry when speaking. Francis found someone to let James stay in a structure that has a roof, barely, and is in extreme disrepair. James always has a

smile on his face; even in his situation, James was smiling. Something that struck us all was that Francis did not pass him by; he stopped and helped him find a place to live and gave him food to eat. How many times have you or I flipped a quarter or a dollar to a beggar and continued on about our business, but not Francis. We were also able to get James a mattress and a blanket after our visit.

Many of these people's' children have moved away and neighbors help from time to time, but the need is too great and excess food in Kenya is not a common luxury.

We prayed and saw the desperation in so many homes. We saw hunger, soiled beds, bed sores, and worse. Playing over and over in my head was Matthew 25:40, "Truly I tell you whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me". Both in tears, Anna Puckett and I were discussing budgeting and trying to add more "oldies" as we've endearingly named them to the feeding lists. She said something so powerful. She said, "Are we going to get to Heaven and see one of these faces and what will God say if we had not done something so simple as feed them?"

Each house told us how many times they've prayed for us. Many offered tea or whatever they had, which was very little. They wanted to share the last of what they had with us.

With the help of you and any friends you feel compelled to share with, we humbly ask for your help in feeding as many as we can. Please help Global Connections and Francis care for the least of these. I've been so inspired by Francis over the last few weeks. Having always struggled personally with the concept of the church inside the four walls, I am inspired how Francis doesn't go to a church to find needs, Francis IS THE CHURCH. Please join us in BEING THE CHURCH. You can reach out to info@globalconnectionsonline.org to find out how to partner with a beloved oldie.

Katie McCrary



TRANSFORMATION

TRANSFORMATION OF COVID-19 FEEDING PROGRAM



One of the families on the waiting list talking with Julius and his Deacon.



The Rejoice Empowerment Group finishing their last week of the "Journey to Freedom" study.



The couple receiving some of the extras thought it would be a good idea to get a photo together.

The transformation of the Covid-19 feeding program has been beyond what any of us imagined when we began to reach out to our friends to help us feed families we knew were barely making it even before Covid shut down the world's economy.

We originally responded to the nudge of the Holy Spirit reminding us that

*"whatever we have done
unto the least of these –
we've actually done
unto Jesus"*

and likewise what we haven't done to the least of these – we've failed to do to Jesus. We knew people were hungry and scared and thirsty, and there was no way to ignore it.

This effort started in March of 2020 when we asked our donors to support a family for one year. We did not commit to more than one month of food at a time to the enrolled families in Kenya... but you have all been so faithful! The families in Kenya have also been faithful as they carefully remove their partner's profile from it's special place and proudly tell us how they pray for them diligently.

Since then, God has opened door after door for transformation. Julius has been counseling with the families and the youth. They've started three "Empower to Transform" small groups which start with an eight-week study of the book "Journey to Freedom" and continues with further training on parenting, managing household finances and even includes a small group savings and loan of sorts which they administer along with Julius' oversight.

He is planning a training for small group leaders which will expand their ability to walk through the process of becoming financially independent. This hasn't been just a one-off feeding program – this is a discipleship and personal development program.

As I watched one of the families on the waiting list joking with Julius and the elder from the church which hosts the distributions – a couple who used to just come to see if there would be any extra and sit quietly in the corner – I knew that the potential for this program is amazing.

THANK YOU to all who have stepped in to help these families and we hope and pray you will stick with them and stick with the program as some rotate off – and others get a chance to receive the love of Christ through the distribution of the food.

LCC ACTIVITIES

OLYMPICS AND TALENT SHOW

One of the things I look forward to most on our trips is getting to watch the activities we plan unfold through the kids' eyes. Some activities are regulars such as the birthday party, Global Connections Day, and movie night. But this year, since it was the summer of the Olympics- I mean, how could we not? We went all out with banners, team bandanas, face paint, team flags (decorated by each individual team), and we even played the Olympic theme song and had each team march with an inflatable torch. They loved it. We went through just about every relay and "minute to win it" game that would work for bigger groups. I can't say that every event went seamlessly, but that's the beauty of it. Whatever expectations I set for it, they were all so easily erased because no matter how the games went, the kids were having the time of their lives. There was one point in a relay where none of the teams were doing it "right" and in our culture, fingers would be pointed right and left trying to get other teams disqualified. But here, it was quite the opposite – they were just happy to have fun all together. Their favorite part of the whole day? Dollar Store streamers. It was a sea of Olympic colored streamers and smiles; I'm pretty sure my heart grew ten times in that moment.

A couple of weeks later, we introduced the kids to what we call a talent show. We informed them of it the week before so that they could all begin practicing their talents. Leading up to the big night, they talked about it non-stop and couldn't wait to showcase their acts. When the big night finally arrived; we rolled out the red carpet, drew back the curtains, and gave each kid an opportunity to be in the spotlight. You can imagine when you live at a home that is shared with 30+ kids there isn't much opportunity to be in the spotlight, so it was a treat to see them celebrate and cheer on each other. We had dancing, singing, memory verse reciting, and soccer tricks. When each kid stepped up on the stage they would speak these words into the microphone: "Praise God!" and the kids would repeat back "Amen!" and then one more time "Praise God again!" and the whole group would shout "Amen!" I'm telling you, I don't think there was a single act that was not prefaced with that entertainer to audience interaction. Whatever they do, God receives the glory. It doesn't matter how big or how small, they know and believe God is in the details. I have a feeling the LCC Talent Show will become an annual event and I'm pretty pumped about it.

Jenny Moorci

This is Jenny's third trip to Kenya.



LCC UPDATE

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Dear Friends,

We greatly thank God for his great care and protection upon the LCC family during the Covid-19 pandemic. The LCC has continued to observe all the Covid rules to safeguard the children and staff. We have continued to be a place of safety to vulnerable children. The children and staff have been well! As a family, we have continued to encourage each other and give hope to the children.

LCC currently has 41 boarders and 22 babies. The feeding program has been supporting 93 needy children with nutritious meals daily. We admitted three children from a vulnerable background and they have found a good and safe environment at the LCC. Both K-branch and LCC main preschool children graduated to grade one in the various primary schools around.

With a lot of motivation, the children have continued to work hard and improve in their studies. Our two boys Gabriel and Joram performed very well on their KCPE Exams and both secured positions in very good schools. Our scholarship students Stephen, Mary and Pedson also performed exemplary well and will soon be joining universities and college to study Clinical Medicine and Electrical Engineering respectively.

Food package distribution to the vulnerable families in the communities has been ongoing. We have been reaching 88 families. The program has benefited many vulnerable families affected by the Covid-19 virus.

The LCC was blessed with a van through the support of the GC team. It is of great help in transporting our children to church, school, and carrying out various duties. The children enjoyed their birthday party, talent show, and olympic games during the Global Connections team visit. The staff also enjoyed their day of appreciation from the GC team.

The passionate and loving LCC staff has worked tirelessly to make sure the well-being of the children are well taken care of. The staff has been working with the Kutoa project which provides staff training on ways to better support youth that have dealt with traumatic experiences. We highly appreciate the great support from GC Team, Godparents, LCC friends and well-wishers.

Kindly remember LCC Children and staff in prayers as the Covid-19 cases are high in our country.

Blessings,

Lilian

Limuru Children's Centre Director

LCC MAKING A DIFFERENCE

41

LCC BOARDERS

22

LCC BABIES

93

CHILDREN RECEIVE DAILY MEALS

88

FAMILIES REACHED



SEASONS

I CAN SEE THE PROMISE...



It's about 3 a.m. in America and I'm on my second flight home from Amsterdam to Atlanta. Typically, I can sleep the entirety of all the flights, but I find myself wide awake thinking about the last three weeks in Kenya.

We don't talk about how hard it is to come back home after a trip like this. After completely unplugging and experiencing the heaviness that is Kenya, everyone is going to ask you the typical questions about the trip. What did you do? How was it? Tell me all about it. And these are great, but it's just so hard to put it into words. I say that a lot—that our trip is *indescribable*. And I feel like the more times I go, the easier it is to pinpoint why. (Side note: if you've been before you're going to know exactly what I'm talking about, and if you've never been or have been thinking about going, I hope this tips the scale for you.)

Have you ever been asked the question "Did you hear that?" or "Did you see that?" "Did you smell that?" How about "Did you feel that?" We so frequently ask people these questions assuming that they've sensed the same things that we have. But that's the cool part about God: two people never experience the same things even if they are standing in the exact same place. Even when we are all in Kenya, no one is experiencing the same thing. But it hits all of the senses. If you close your eyes... it's the feeling of the windows open in the van and the wind hitting your face. It's the crisp air in Limuru that has no other feeling than Africa. It's the red dirt scattered just about anywhere. The smell of pizza night at Brackenhurst. The sound of horns, motor bikes, and people in the market. The chaos of being able to drive however you want. The smell of fire that is constantly lingering in the air. I could go on and on. All of these things are a constant background regardless of what we're doing while we're there. They're part of the experience and the good that is Kenya. But there's so much more than just these

explainable senses. There's an unspoken assurance that God is so present.

There's a joy that's unexplainable because it comes from people who are living in homes with no electricity, no running water, and sometimes not even a bed to sleep on. It's that feeling of walking into the children's center and being greeted by the biggest smiles you've seen. It's watching elderly people travel tens of miles for a bag of rice and beans. It's the slums we pass by with millions of people living on top of each other. It's the disabled girls at Cheshire smiling ear to ear while singing you welcome songs. It's the relationships that are formed. For me, it's the love that I get to give and receive from children who have become my family. It's all of these things and so much more.

There are things that some team members may experience that I simply pass by and vice versa and that's what is so incredible. There's something in Kenya that everyone needs to experience. This trip, we continuously played the song "Seasons" by Hillsong. The lyrics say:

"I can see the promise. I can see the future. You're the God of seasons, and I'm just in the winter. If all I know of harvest is that it's worth my patience. Then if you're not done working, God I'm not done waiting".

Everyone, at some point in their life, experiences a season that seems longer and harder than the rest. Kenya, for me, has helped put all of these seasons into perspective. It's made me grateful for what I have. It's shown me that God is continuously working. It's shown me what real faith looks like. And it's proven to me that joy is possible regardless of what season I may be in. So, to summarize, Kenya is the most incredible place and our journey would not be the same without it always being different.

Allie Brown

This was Allie's third trip to Kenya.

A MZUNGU'S FIRST TRIP TO KENYA

LET US DISCOVER ALL WE HAVE IN COMMON

We drove down the streets of Limuru Town with the windows down. Markets, consisting of one kiosk after another, line the roadside. The kiosks sell clothes, shoes, fresh produce, propane, and spare parts for the ubiquitous boda boda. The small motorcycles are used to transport everything from people to couches. I heard shouts, "Mzungu! Mzungu!". The term is Kiswahili and has come to be used to refer to Caucasian people. The literal translation is "someone who roams around" and was initially used to describe visiting traders. This is not a term of derision, nor a racial slur. Rather, it's more "Hey you! Yes you, the one in the yellow shirt!". Instead of "yellow shirt" they identified me as the one with pale skin color. I was taken back at first. Race has become such an emotionally charged topic in the United States. Sometimes we are made to think it is not okay to use skin color as part of someone's description. Then I realized it. The Kenyans have what seems to me to be a much better approach to this topic. My skin color is an obvious difference in that environment.

However, like a bright yellow shirt, it's just something I wear. It doesn't define me as a person any more than the man wearing a tan shirt. This attitude was evident in everyone I met in Kenya. I was welcomed and readily accepted with genuine warmth. Either in word or deed I was met with the acknowledgement that while cultural backgrounds may differ, we are all children of the same God. Brothers and sisters in Christ. "Let us discover all we have in common" and then, "let us learn from one another how our different strengths and experiences can raise up others in such a way that glorifies God".

I was able to see and participate in some of Global Connections' projects in the Limuru area: The Limuru Children's Center, The Baby Home, K-Branch Pre-school, Pat's feeding program, Julius' feeding program and an emerging elderly home visit program headed up by Francis. I had the pleasure of spending time with Duncan, Cornel, and Patrick of Care for AIDs and seemingly innumerable

other ministries. The reason for the success of these programs is quickly evident. These are Kenyan projects led by locals that have been empowered to make a difference in their community. This is all done for the glory of God and his hand is present in a palpable way. How cool is it to be able to find such a way to serve God? Maybe improve the quality of someone's life and their walk in Christ? That's what these people of grace and endless faith did for me. They fed me spiritually and they improved my quality of life. I can't wait to return.

JOHN BOSWELL

This was John's first trip with Global Connections.





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LIMURU CHILDREN'S CENTRE

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LCC COLLEGE
STUDENTS

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LCC BABY HOME
BABIES

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PRESCHOOLERS
AT K-BRANCH

19

LCC STAFF

LCC SCHOLARSHIPS

1

COLLEGE
STUDENT

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HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENTS

26

BABY HOME STAFF

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PRESCHOOLERS
AT LCC

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LCC BOARDERS

93

CHILDREN PART
OF LCC
FEEDING PROGRAM