



COUNCIL INPUT

Promoting World Mission Broadcast

- 1** Radio station scene set up in foyer with announcer(s) giving out handouts about World Mission Broadcast (WMB) and its ongoing accomplishments (see list at bottom of this page). Announcer holds a microphone and has earphones on, saying that everyone can help make a difference in spreading the Gospel.
- 2** Same scene as #1 only in sanctuary with PowerPoint slides depicting broadcasts in various countries and languages. (See the WMB Web site <www.worldmissionbroadcast.org> for photos and statistics.)
- 3** Tell a WMB story, emphasizing the importance of “Reaching the Unreached.” Stories from several regions are available on page 9.
- 4** Farmer dressed in bib overalls, plaid shirt, and straw hat broadcasting WMB flyers to the congregation or various Sunday School classes, telling people to help “sow the Gospel seed through World Mission Broadcast.”
- 5** Challenge the children and youth of the church to write and perform two-minute presentations for services or Sunday School classes. They can also draw colorful posters about WMB. Give a small radio as gift for creativity.
- 6** An announcer “makes a WMB announcement” using a microphone but with no audio. After the announcement concludes, a voice from over the public address system says, “Did you get the message? I suppose the frequency was too low. Let’s **hear** the broadcast this time. The message is too good to miss.” The announcer makes the same announcement, this time with the audio on.



Carol Techau
Central U.S.A. Region
General NMI Council Representative

A Sample Announcement

The annual World Mission Broadcast Offering provides resources to reach millions around the world for Christ via broadcast media, especially radio. Received in June each year, the World Mission Broadcast Offering provides funding for program production, airtime, and follow-up materials. Holiness programming, delivered by radio, television, and the Internet, reaches around the world with the message of Jesus and his redeeming love.

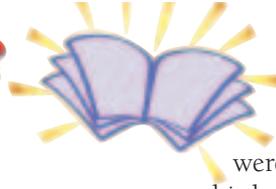
- ◆ 80 Countries
- ◆ 35 Languages
- ◆ 79 Programs
- ◆ 1,142 Broadcasts (includes any program aired on multiple stations throughout a region)

Your participation is needed to reach the unreached through World Mission Broadcast. In addition to the offering, prayer support for the ministry and individuals affected by World Mission Broadcast is vital.



MISSION EDUCATION

What's in a Book?



Props:

- Chairs (enough for cast) Allow characters to use
- Old paperback books their imagination for re-
- Display of current NMI missions books maining props

Cast:

- Narrator
- 3 Silly Characters (may play multiple parts or select a silly part each for a shorter sketch)
- 1 Serious Character to promote the books at end

(Silly characters in chairs from the beginning. Characters remain silent and still until they are announced. After they are through speaking, they continue their actions until Narrator asks them to step down.)

Narrator: What's in a book? Some pages, print, binding, and a cover...words that may or may not make a difference in a life. It depends on the reader. Typically there are several kinds of NMI missions book readers. With which do you identify?

Betty Batter takes a missions book home with good intentions but somehow gets sidetracked. The book is not without purpose, though. *(Betty begins buzzing like a fly, stands, and starts batting at the fly with her book.)* Thank you, Betty Batter.

Billy Backscratcher really gets his money's worth out of his book. For those irritating, itchy places you can't reach, Billy has the answer. *(Billy gets up and uses his book to scratch his back, his head, etc. He can even get down on the floor in weird positions.)* Thank you, Billy Backscratcher.

Nellie Not-a-clue seems to be in a world all her own, When Nellie sits down to read,...well, you be the judge. *(Nellie twirls hair with finger, chomps on gum, looks everywhere but at book.)* Nellie, are you reading?

Nellie: Yeah?

Narrator: Don't you think it would be helpful if you looked at the pages of the book?

Nellie: What difference would it make?

Narrator: *(sighs)* Never mind. Thank you, Nellie Not-a-clue.

Stanley Soiler actually reads his book, he just

adds a few things that weren't there before. When the next person gets this book, the reader will receive an additional treat! *(Stanley pulls out large bowl of popcorn from under chair, eats popcorn, licks his fingers, wipes them on the book, drops some of the popcorn on the book, and turns the page.)* Thank you, Stanley Soiler.

Millie Model adds a touch of fashion to our missions books. She has a unique way of using her book. *(Millie gets up, balances book on her head, and starts walking around her chair. The book should fall frequently.)* It might be a while before that book is returned. Thank you, Millie Model.

Next we have **Carmen Coaster!** Every morning when he gets up, Carmen sits down with a cup of coffee and reads the morning news. *(Carmen sips coffee as he is reading newspaper and sets cup on book, using it like a coaster.)* The reader that gets his book next may wonder if those brown circles came from tiny alien spacecraft. Thank you, Carmen Coaster.

Bobby Booster is creative; he has found several uses for missions books. Have a chair that doesn't quite sit level? Do your children sit a little low at the table? Bobby can handle either problem. *(Bobby props a book under one corner of his chair, then uses several others to make a booster seat on the chair.)* Thank you, Bobby Booster.

Little did NMI know they created a handy do-all gadget! I'm sure you are thinking, I thought this was supposed to encourage us to read the books! At this time, I would like our not-so-conscientious readers to step down. *(All but Mac exit.)*

What's in a book? I assure you, a lot more than popcorn kernels. What's in a book depends on you!

Mac Attack is determined to get every morsel the book has to offer. He allows the book to take him places he's never been, to meet new people, and to become part of a family that traverses the globe. Mac is going to give you an appetizer from each of this year's books.

(Mac gives a three-sentence synopsis of each book.)

Narrator: What's in a book? Read them and find out!

Susan K. Brown • Irwin, Pennsylvania (Adapted)



***Eight Steps from the Edge of Hell:
From Addiction to Ministry in Ukraine ****

by Sherry Pinson



Addicts. Alcoholics. Druggies. Wasted and wretched. Helpless and hopeless. Thousands teetering on the very edge of hell itself. Then the Church of the Nazarene arrives. Caring missionaries. Rehab center. The gospel. A message of hope. The result? Lives redeemed. People delivered. Men chosen by God to preach His Good News. Journey with the author into the thrilling mission in Ukraine where folks are being snatched from the brink of hell and transformed by the power of the Almighty.

***The Power of One:
Compassion as a Lifestyle***

by Ellen Decker



One Makes a Difference. One Plus One. One Country at a Time. One Infrastructure, Many Partners. One x One = Ten. One Child at a Time. Won by One. One by One. These eight chapter titles offer a synoptic look at the book's contents. Writing with passion and conviction, the author chronicles the significant role of Nazarene Compassionate Ministries in the world today. This small book will give the reader a better understanding of the importance of compassion as a lifestyle—the lifestyle of Jesus.

***Every Full-Moon Night:
Life Lessons from Missionary Kids ****

by Dean Nelson



Before there were computers and e-mail and the Internet, there were missionaries. They dealt with wars, danger at sea, killing diseases, and saying good-bye to loved ones for many years. There was a level of calling, commitment, passion, and hardship that is almost unfathomable today. What was life like back then? *Every Full-Moon Night* gives the accounts of five Nazarene pioneer missionary families as seen through the eyes of their adult children. Plunge in. This book will delight and enlighten.

***Should I Kiss or Shake Hands?:
Surviving in Another Culture ****

by Pat Stockett Johnston



Do I kiss, bow, or shake hands? How do I say “hello”? Is the water safe to drink? Are there any foods I shouldn't eat? What is the word for “rest room”? These legitimate questions—and myriad others—flood the minds of those who venture to other lands and cultures. Through captivating stories and useful information, the author helps answer the questions that plague first-time travelers. Delve into this book. Learn how to survive in another culture. Find out if you should really kiss or bow or shake hands?

***Glimpses of Grace:
Mission Stories from Bolivia***

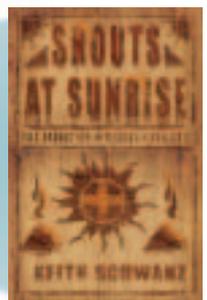
by Randy Bynum



Saving grace. Enduring grace. Receiving grace. All-things-work-together-for-good grace. This book is grace-filled. The author has provided an engaging book of stories that illustrates how grace—often subtle, yet grace just the same—is woven into the everyday lives of missionaries. Come on in. Take a glimpse yourself. See how God rewards His children with daily glimpses of His amazing grace.

***Shouts at Sunrise:
The Abduction and Rescue of Don Cox***

by Keith Schwanz



Kidnapped! What a fear-packed word! Ransom! What a gut-wrenching message! Cheryl Cox's blood turned ice-cold. This can't be happening to us! she thought. The abduction of her husband in the rain forest of Ecuador drove the Church of the Nazarene to its knees. The author has masterfully written the saga—one filled with spine-tingling moments, heart-rending pathos, and a God-honoring outcome. *Shouts at Sunrise* is a one-of-a-kind, can't-put-it-down missions book.

* Indicates youth books



≡ Church Holds Annual Memorial Roll Ceremony ≡

Each year on the Sunday of Memorial Day Weekend, Columbia (South Carolina) First Church memorializes members of the congregation or individuals of members' families that have died over the last 12 months.

Through this tradition, friends and/or special groups in the church (such as Sunday School classes) contribute to Missionary Health Care (formerly Medical Plan) by ordering a Memorial Roll certificate in memory of a loved one. For those members who have died and not had their name placed on the Memorial Roll, faith promise funds are budgeted to do so. This way, everyone is remembered through the NMI Memorial Roll.

A family member is sent a letter announcing the date of the Memorial Roll ceremony, when the certificates will be presented, and inviting family and friends to attend. In addition, a form is attached for the family to provide a short biographical sketch of the loved one being remembered.

The day of the ceremony, a program is distributed that lists the individuals' names, biographies, and statements that best describe those people. The ceremony includes a short description about the establishment of the first Memorial Roll and the purpose of it. Family and friends are asked to stand when their loved one's name is called, while a representative comes forward to receive the certificate. As that representative comes forward, the sentence describing the one being remembered is read.

Through the contributions to Missionary Health Care through the Memorial Roll, this ceremony provides an opportunity to honor these individuals. It also is a time to reflect on our church family and their gracious support and love that they continue to demonstrate.

Alice Adkins • Columbia, South Carolina

≡ Sample of Memorial Roll Ceremony ≡

This week our country is remembering those who have gone on before us. Through Nazarene Missions International Memorial Roll each year here at Columbia First, our church family honors the memory of individuals, who either were a part of this church or were immediate family members of those who attend here.

The Memorial Roll was first established in 1919, and the names are kept on record at the Global Ministry Center (formerly International Headquarters) of the Church of the Nazarene. They are also placed on a plaque here at our local church. In addition a certificate is issued in the name of the person memorialized and is presented to a family member.

Contributions for the certificates are made by individuals or groups, and the money received goes to help provide health care for Nazarene missionaries. In some instances there have been multiple certificates purchased in memory of an individual.

This morning we are privileged to have friends and relatives, who have joined us for the presentation of the

certificates. When I call your loved one's name, will the family members please stand and remain standing while one representative comes forward to receive the certificate.

Psalm 103:15-16 tell us, "As for man his days are like grass, he flourishes like a flower of the field; the wind blows over it and it is gone." God compares life on earth to a flower. Like a flower, life is a thing of beauty. Today we recognize the beauty these individuals manifested through descriptions of their lives, as characterized by their family.

Our honorees this year are:

- *(Name of honoree—sentence that describes person)*

While we are still remaining, may we bloom where we are planted, radiating God's love through his son Jesus living in us.

Alice Adkins • Columbia, South Carolina



MISSIONARY HEALTH CARE



Note: Both items on this page were submitted by Alice Adkins to coordinate with the items on the facing page for your convenience in planning a Memorial Roll Ceremony.

SAMPLE TEXT FOR LETTER OF INVITATION

Dear (name):

During the services on (date) at (time of service), (name of church) will have a time for remembering deceased loved ones. At that time, Nazarene Missions International will present Memorial Roll certificates to representatives of those honored. This will include your loved one, (name of deceased).

Would you be willing to serve as the representative for your loved one? The service will be inspirational, and you are encouraged to invite family and friends to attend.

Families and friends of those being remembered will have reserved seats (location of reserved seating). When your loved one's name is called, all family and friends of that individual will be asked to stand, and you, as representative, will be invited to receive the certificate(s). Memorial Roll certificates have been purchased by individuals or groups in the church to honor those that have departed, and sometimes there are multiple certificates for an honoree.

Please complete the enclosed sheet and return it in the addressed stamped envelope (also enclosed) by (date). A program is being developed that will contain short biographical sketches of the honorees.

Also on the sheet, please indicate which service you plan to attend. If you do not wish to participate, please mark that line on the form, and the certificate will be mailed to you. If you have any questions, please contact me at (phone number).

Thank you for your assistance. I look forward to seeing you on (date of service) for this occasion.

In Christ,

(name of president)
NMI President

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

Name of honoree: _____

Date of birth: _____

Date of death: _____

Church membership: yes ____ no ____ If so, name of church and where _____

Involvement/activities in local church: (i.e., member of choir, Sunday School class, Bible study, etc.) _____

Career/education: _____

Community involvement: _____

Sentence that best describes honoree: _____

Relationship of honoree to you: (i.e., son, wife, father, etc.) _____

Please list names of other members of First Church and relationship of honoree to them: _____

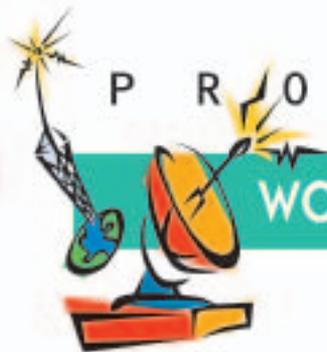
In which service will you receive the certificate?

____ 9:30 a.m. service

____ 11:00 a.m. service

____ Prefer the honoree not to be listed in program and that certificate be mailed instead

Please Return in Stamped Addressed Envelope to (name) by (date of Memorial Roll ceremony).



A Test of the World Mission Broadcast System

(The Announcer enters with an assistant, who doesn't speak but acts as though he/she is marking results in a notebook. The more both can "ham it up," the better.)

Narrator: This is a test of the World Mission Broadcast system. We have a short series of questions to ask. Each question will be asked twice. Listen to the question the first time. When the question is asked the second time, please raise your hand in response.

Which of the following is a World Mission Broadcast program? Listen to the following samples. *(Short segments—no more than five seconds—of each of the following are played: classical, Southern Gospel, easy listening music—preferably an easily recognizable song, and a World Mission Broadcast program is played—available on the World Mission Broadcast Web site <www.worldmissionbroadcast.org>.)*

(Repeats question.) Please raise your hand on the segment you think is correct.

The correct answer is the last one.

Is the following true or false? World Mission Broadcast does not have television programs because they are too expensive and there aren't many television viewers in many world areas.

(Repeats statement.) Is this statement true *(pause)* or false *(pause)*?

The correct answer is false. In some world areas, television is an effective method of evangelism for the Church of the Nazarene.

Is it possible to listen to World Mission Broadcast programs over the Internet?

(Repeats question.) Yes *(pause)* or no *(pause)*.

The correct answer is yes. It is possible for some people to tune into World Mission Broadcast via the Internet.

Will all people answering all three questions correctly please stand? *(If there are none, ask for two, then one.)* You may participate in the bonus round.

How much does an average minute of World Mission Broadcast airtime cost?

- A.** \$26 per minute
- B.** \$145 per minute
- C.** \$4 per minute
- D.** \$12 per minute

(Repeats question and asks people to raise hands on their answers.) The correct answer is C. \$4 per minute!

This has been a test of the World Mission Broadcast system. The emergency is eternal. Thousands of people need to hear of the love of God, the sacrifice of Jesus, and the comfort of the Holy Spirit. How many minutes will you sponsor this year?

Gail L. Sawrie • Editor



"Radio penetrates behind closed doors (and) can be listened to in absolute secrecy and privacy. Nobody, even in the most antagonistic city or state, could ever stop you from listening to radio. They might catch you on the Internet, and they might pick up the signal on television, but they can't catch you on radio unless you're really careless. And I do believe radio is very intimate, very personal, very powerful. I think that part of the harvest all over the world—I know in China—is due to radio being beamed for decades in there."

Evangelist Luis Palau



Broadcast Stories— Share the Excitement!

EURASIA

Asure is an Iraqi man living in Egypt and a listener to World Mission Broadcast's *Journey of Hope* radio program with host Ayman Kafrouny.

Tuning in regularly to the radio broadcast, Asure wrote on May 6, 2005, "I want to fall down on my knees before you to tell me more about surrendering myself to the Lord Jesus, because I feel shocked since I heard about that. I heard that Jesus wants me to die so He could live in me. Is this true?"

Ayman does a great deal of personal follow-up and discipleship with listeners. On May 9, 2005, Ayman received this word from Asure, "In your last letter you mentioned issues I have struggled with even though I did not mention them. I'm sure the Holy Spirit revealed them to you. I have done some hard efforts to kill the old Asure that is in me. I want to tell you that now I know what Jesus really meant by killing the old man. Please keep in touch."

ASIA-PACIFIC

A new World Mission Broadcast (WMB) radio program launched on Sunday, April 24, 2005, with the youth of East Timor as its target audience. Airing in the Tetum language, *The Better Solution* will discuss issues and problems young people in East Timor face.

The program will feature young people from a local church who will take turns in on-air discussions. In the debut program on Sunday, April 24th, Mateus, Jonio, Adina, and Moses were on the air for two hours, tackling their first topic about bad habits and offering better solutions. In this opening segment, Moses shared his testimony about how God helped him to stop drinking alcohol and smoking.

Acy Iodja, Indonesian missionary to East Timor, is the producer of *The Better Solution* and the one who had the vision to involve young people in broadcast ministry. She shared recently with WMB Asia-Pacific leadership that "this radio program is a great opportunity for our young people because they can do something new and something that is useful for others. I am excited to

see many young people come to the Lord through this program."

Doug Flemming, regional communications coordinator for Asia-Pacific, stated that the program will offer listeners "a better solution" for their lives as the solutions will be based on a solid relationship with the living God.

SOUTH AMERICA

"I am always looking for the truth. I have read about many religions, like Buddhism, evangelicals, Mormons, etc. It is good that they essentially talk about one god. What is the difference with Buddhism for example? It appears to me that it is one of the religions that is closer to a god. They say that from a life of penitence in body and spirit you can reach full wisdom. I want to know what is the difference between them and you."

NM, Chile

"I am pleading with you to pray for my spiritual life, that the Lord renew my marriage and destroy the chains that are in my life. The Lord has given me the opportunity for my husband to return to me. He has been living in London. I want the Lord to heal my soul, my heart, my life. Please pray for me."

AL, Peru

MEXICO, CENTRAL AMERICA

"I want to greet you and thank you for your radio program *The Valued Woman*. It has been such a blessing for my life. For many years I have attended the Church of the Nazarene. Today, I learned from your program that I need to not only speak during my prayers, but to also listen for the voice of God. I want you know that I have put your teaching into practice and I am listening."

CA, El Salvador

Share these exciting stories with your church through the bulletins, newsletters, verbal announcements, and e-mails.



FAITH PROMISE

Faith Promise—'50s-style



Consider using a '50s theme for your faith promise dinner or banquet. Treat your guests to a blast from the past with a fun, '50s-style diner. Encourage guests to dress '50s-style (males: white T-shirts and jeans, letter sweaters/jackets with slicked back hair, oxford shirts, narrow ties; females: poodle skirts,

bobby socks, saddle shoes, dresses with full skirts).

Decorations

There are many different items that can be used to create a '50s-style diner.

- Colors—black, white, and red; black/white checkered items would be perfect. Use turquoise and pink for accents.
- If someone in your church owns a classic car from the '50s, have them park the car by the main entrance. Put a sign next to the car that reads, "Welcome to Faith Promise—'50s-style!"
- Decorate walls with old records. Tape letters/numbers to the records to spell out your church name and your faith promise goal.
- Have the pastor, emcee, and NMI president dress '50s-style.
- When guests arrive, hand them a "menu" (doubles as the program). Include dinner menu, order of events, the speaker's biography, the faith promise itemized budget, etc.
- Name the tables after famous '50s musicians, songs, or events.
- Rent a jukebox, purchase an inflatable one at a party store, or make one out of cardboard.

Table Decorations

- Put metal napkin dispensers on the tables, along with catchup and mustard containers. (Napkin dispensers can be purchased at discount stores or borrowed from a restaurant.)
- For centerpieces, place colorful records in the center of the tables, along with glitter and candles.

Food

- Main course—Burgers and fries. Serve in traditional

"diner-style" red and white paper baskets. (Available at restaurant supply stores.)

- Beverages—Soda pop. Consider having a "soda fountain" counter where guests can choose from a variety of pops.
- Dessert—Hand-dipped root beer floats with colorful straws, banana splits, or sundaes.

Favors

- Make record-shaped refrigerator magnets. On the sticker, put "Missions rocks! Pray for the safety and ministry of missionaries worldwide." (**Note:** You could specify your LINKS missionaries' names or the name of your guest speaker.)
- Distribute a "'50s Fun Facts" sheet that includes interesting information about what Nazarene missions was like in the 1950s. (Available on the NMI Web site <www.nazarenemissions.org/faithpromise>). Take time to highlight some of the differences between Nazarene missions now and what it was like in 1950. For current information, refer to the Nazarene Mission Facts on the Faith Promise Web page.

Entertainment

Music can be used to enhance your '50s theme.

Purchase a '50s compilation CD (available at many stores), or play theme songs from '50s television shows or shows with a '50s theme. (**Note:** If you are making your own compilation, verify the music did

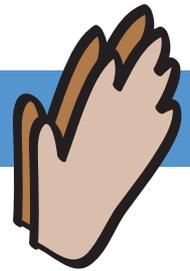
come from that decade, or someone will surely point out the error.)



Games

- If you can obtain photos of '50s celebrities, like Doris Day, you could play "Name that '50s Celebrity." For added enjoyment, ask for photos of church members during the '50s.
- Have '50s era toys for people to play with at the event: jump ropes, hula hoops, jacks, Slinkies (the old metal ones), bubble gum, bubbles, sidewalk chalk (for outdoor use) and bolo bats. For prizes, let the winners keep the toys.

Melinda Wolf Miller • Assistant Editor



Prayer Rocks!

Purchase bags of polished, colored stones from a craft supply store. Compile a list of missions prayer requests from the Prayer Mobilization Line on the NMI Web site <www.nazarenemissions.org/pml> or from your church's LINKS missionaries.

At your missions meeting, give a "prayer rock" and a prayer list to each person as they enter.

Begin by saying "Prayer rocks!" (Involve the children/youth by asking them to do a chant/rap called "Prayer Rocks!") Explain the importance of Prayer & Fasting. Encourage participants to keep the prayer rock in their pocket (or purse). Tell people that, whenever they feel and/or see the rock, they should take a minute to pray for missions and/or missionaries.

Print the following scriptures on pieces of paper. Assign someone (adults, children, and youth) to read each scripture aloud to the group and then have them pray a one-sentence prayer for one of the requests on the prayer list.

Scriptures on Prayer (NIV)

Psalm 141:2—May my prayer be set before you like incense; may the lifting up of my hands be like the evening sacrifice.

Matthew 6:5—And when you pray, do not be like the hypocrites, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and on the street corners to be seen by

men. I tell you the truth, they have received their reward in full.

Matthew 21:22—If you believe, you will receive whatever you ask for in prayer.

Romans 12:12—Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in prayer.

Ephesians 6:18—And pray in the Spirit on all occasions with all kinds of prayers and requests. With this in mind, be alert and always keep on praying for all the saints.

Philippians 4:6—Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God.

Colossians 4:2—Devote yourselves to prayer, being watchful and thankful.

James 5:13—Is any of you in trouble? He should pray. Is anyone unhappy? Let him sing songs of praise.

James 5:16—Therefore confess your sins to each other and pray for each other so that you may be healed.

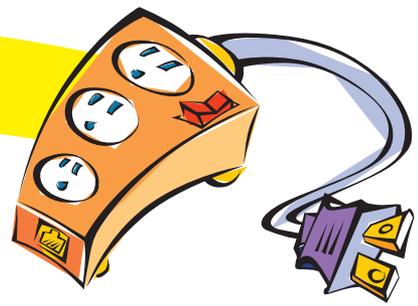
The prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective.

John Miller •
Shawnee (Kansas)
Church of the Nazarene



PRAYER MOBILIZATION LINE

More than 6,000 people receive the NMI Prayer Mobilization Line via e-mail every Tuesday and Friday. As a result, the General NMI Office relies on subscribers to maintain their own subscriptions. Address changes (subscribe/unsubscribe) should be made online at <www.nazarenemissions.org/pml>.



Learn About Africa— A Place Where Missionaries Share God's Love!

Here are some interesting facts about Africa. Use the pictures at the bottom of the page to help you fill in the blanks.

Africa is the second largest continent in the r .

 e live on the west coast of South Africa.

The African n is the largest land mammal in the world. It can turn the pages of a book with its trunk!

Cape Verde is the first country in Africa to have a h of the Nazarene.

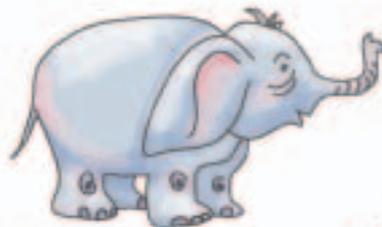
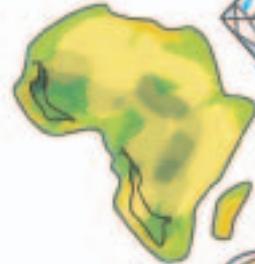
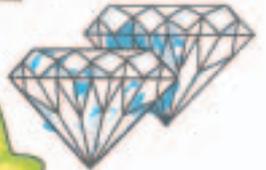
Benin, a country in Africa, only has one s station.

 D are mined in South Africa.

Long ago, early missionaries traveled to South Africa in p . Pirates buried u in a main port in Madagascar.

Mount Kilimanjaro is the highest point in C .

South Africa is called the “ n nation” because it has so many different cultures in the country.



See Solution on page 14.

Allison Southerland • Children's Ministries



WIRED-UP FOR

YOUTH

Bowling for Broadcast

Secure the use of a bowling alley, and set up an evening of bowling for the youth.

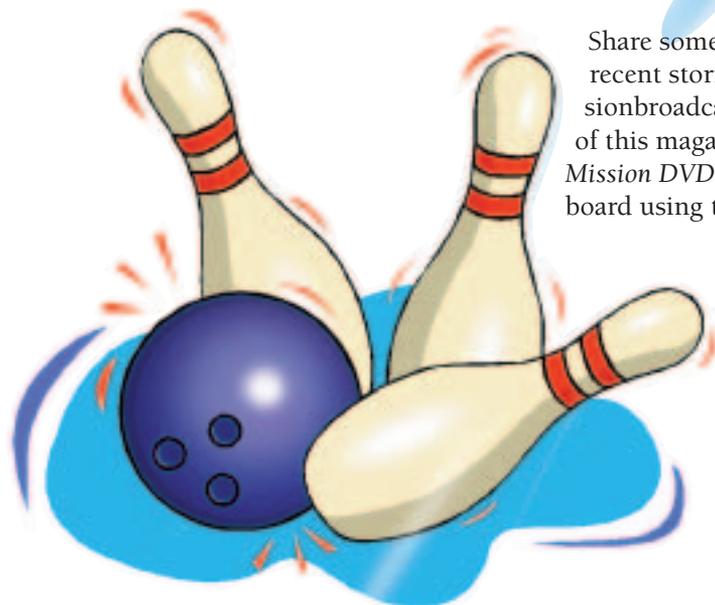
Tell the teens the event will be called “Bowling for Broadcast,” and encourage them to enlist sponsors from their family, friends, and other people in the community. Each bowler should ask sponsors to pledge an amount per point for his/her bowling score in three games. Sponsors may also choose to pledge a lump sum.

After the three games are bowled, the points for all games are totaled to determine the amount sponsors will pay.

Invite parents, church members, and friends to attend the event to cheer for their favorite bowler.

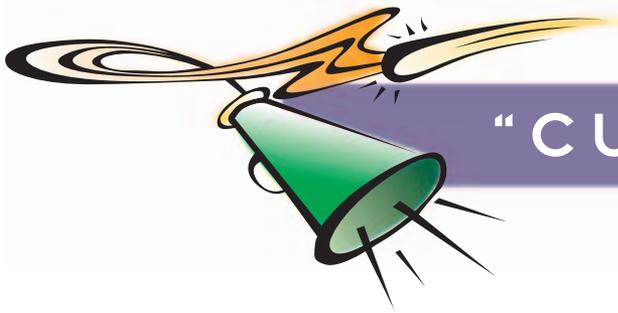
When introducing the “Bowling for Broadcast” event, use the opportunity to teach the youth about World Mission Broadcast (WMB). For example:

- World Mission Broadcast (WMB) takes the Gospel to the world through radio, television, and Internet programs.
- On the air since 1951, WMB reaches even the remotest parts of the world with words of hope and holiness. As a result, lives are changed.
- WMB ministers with 79 programs in 80 countries (in 35 languages and dialects) for a total of 1,142 broadcasts. The average cost of one minute of WMB airtime is only \$4.00. That's right, \$4.00 to air one minute of the Gospel somewhere in the world.



Share some stories of how WMB has touched lives. (For recent stories, visit the WMB Web site <www.worldmissionbroadcast.org> or see some of the stories on page 9 of this magazine.) Show a WMB video from the *World Mission DVD*. Set up a WMB display table or bulletin board using the free brochures and posters available from the WMB Web site. If the youth room has Internet access, set up a computer and have the teens check out the WMB Web site, listening to sample broadcasts, etc.

Melinda Wolf Miller • Assistant Editor



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“Thank you for the great work! There is nothing like reading a great missionary book to help you know how to pray for the missionaries and the people who need to hear the Gospel. I wish every Nazarene read them!”

Karen Moss
Gahanna, Ohio

A REMINDER

Remember you may order Memorial Rolls and Distinguished Service Awards with a credit card via the NMI Web site <www.nazarenemissions.org>. It is under “Giving,” the “Missionary Health Care.”

When ordering online, allow **11 business days** for delivery. This is quite a change from the **6 weeks** that must be allowed when using the paper order form.

INVOLVE OTHERS

Many NMI resources require the use of a computer and the Internet or e-mail. There are several reasons for this; the primary ones being lower operating costs and speed of service. The General NMI Office recognizes that not everyone has access to a personal computer. Why not take advantage of this and involve someone who does (preferably a younger person who may not have much of an NMI background)? It could provide an opportunity for someone else to “catch the mission vision.”

Solution

(From page 12)

World
Penguins
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Church
Television
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The Missionary Medical Plan: 1 minute, 28 seconds; use—Medical Plan (now Missionary Health Care) Offering promo.

Radio Report—Bolivia: 1 minute, 50 seconds; use—World Mission Broadcast promo; report of what was done on the LaPaz District with Broadcast funds.

Stereo Luz: 26 seconds; use—World Mission Broadcast promo; report on a new radio station in Central Guatemala.

W GOD: 3 minutes, 28 seconds; use—World Mission Broadcast promo; a music video.

World Evangelism Broadcast Promo: 2 minutes, 47 seconds; use—World Mission Broadcast promo.

Promocional del Transmisiones de Evangelismo Mundial: 2 minutos, 33 segundos; uso—Este video es ideal para mostrar antes de recoger la ofrenda de Transmisiones de Evangelismo Mundial.

This Is Our Mission: 3 minutes, 54 seconds; use—shows how Nazarene World Mission can help you fulfill God’s call on your life.

Using the JESUS Film: 3 minutes, 13 seconds; use—report on how the JESUS film is being used in Central Guatemala.

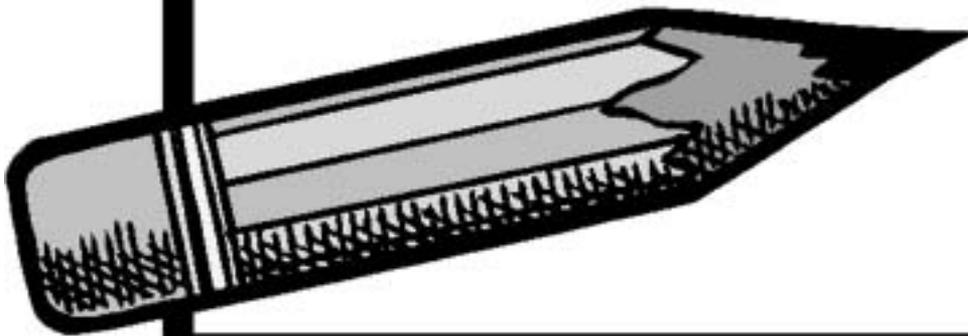
New Life—Thailand: 5 minutes, 11 seconds; use—report on how a church in Bangkok teamed with Nazarene Compassionate Ministries to establish the New Life project to bring hope to AIDS victims and their families.

Build It and They Will Come: 3 minutes, 55 seconds; use—the story of a new church plant in Kisvarda, Hungary.

Eurasia Region Update: 1 minute, 50 seconds; use—Former Regional Director R. Franklin Cook gives an update on the ministries in the Eurasia Region.

Mission Possible 7: 8 minutes, 55 seconds; use—For your church’s children to show how missionaries sometimes have to be creative to do their jobs.

News Clips—Mexico/Central America and Africa Regions



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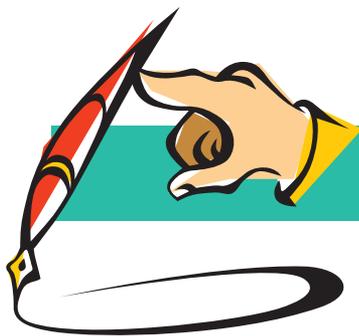
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Global Awareness Through Mission Education

How will they know unless we tell them? Who will tell them unless we equip? These questions impassion NMI purpose for mission education. NMI leaders equip “gen-next” (children/youth) to refocus the good news of Christ and to reform any worn-out methods so that we can capture the hearts of young and old, male and female. We now strategize global awareness beyond North America. In every nation, mission leaders desire to recast vision to love lost people, to introduce them to Jesus, to disciple them into Christlike maturity, to engage them in worship and ministry, and to reproduce their impact into next generations. Thank you for educating.

Missionary Health Care

Each indigenous family fed us their best: the only chicken they bought all month, rice, lentils in heavy oil, and hot South Asian peppers and spices. After one day back home in our mission duplex, Carol excused herself from the table and asked me to take her to the hospital. Across language barriers at the clinic in our Italian village, I admitted my wife through emergency into an open ward with several women. After three days, we paid the bill in Euro currency, submitted receipts, and prayed for mercy. The benefit summary helped us to realize one of many significant blessings of being Nazarenes. No other teams care for their missionaries more than the General Board, World Mission, and NMI. Thank you for giving.

World Mission Broadcast

Radio and video often reach where we cannot, due to security or geography. Each year millions hear about Christ through World Mission Broadcast. Each month thousands respond in faith. Each week our teams follow-up with Bible studies and discipleship. Thank you for sharing.

Books for Pastors—Tools for Ministry

- Worldwide goal: \$3.5 million by September 2006
- Thanks for giving to date worldwide: \$1.9 million
- Provides resources for pastors preparing for ordination in world mission areas
- Essential resources determined by each regional course of study committee
- Goal achievable when every church sends a generous offering
- Suggested target: \$7 per Sunday morning worship attendee



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