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Green Tara of Nepal,
goddess of compassion and
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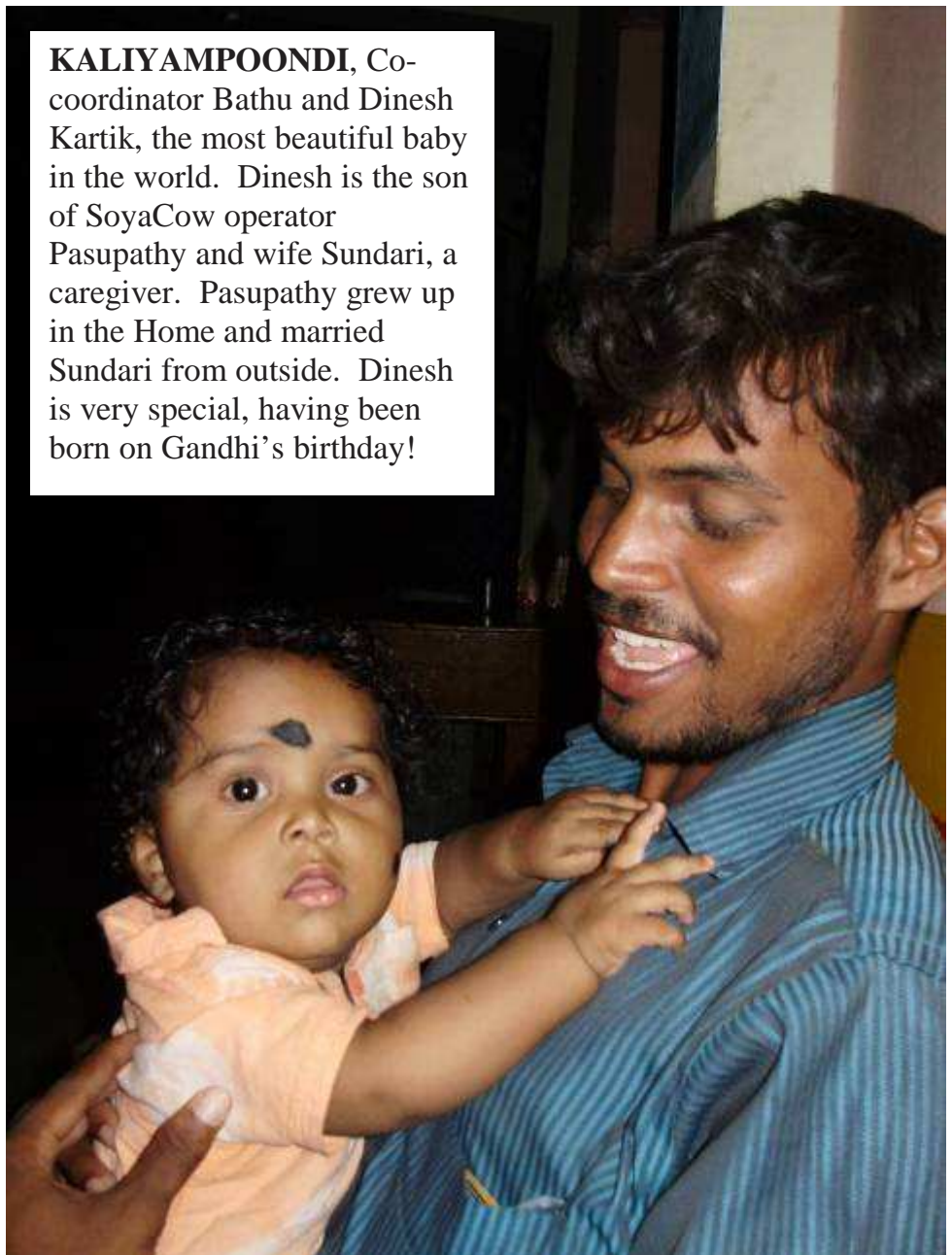
HARD TIMES

***Thank you! Thank you!
Thank you! Many have
responded to the last
newsletter's blatant
appeal for donations! We
are almost back to
normal, but still need
help! The recession is not
over yet!***

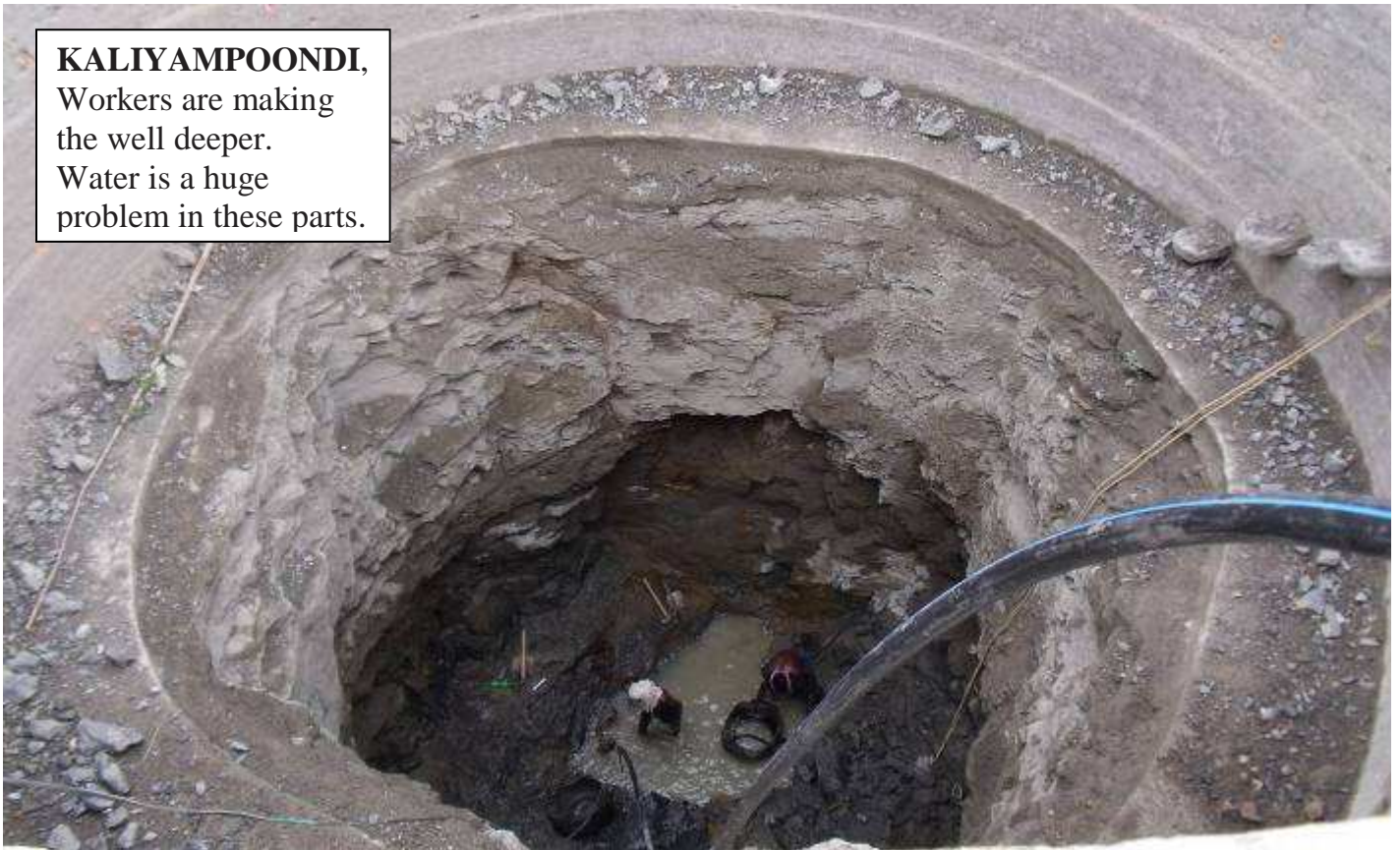
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KALIYAMPOONDI, Co-coordinator Bathu and Dinesh Kartik, the most beautiful baby in the world. Dinesh is the son of SoyaCow operator Pasupathy and wife Sundari, a caregiver. Pasupathy grew up in the Home and married Sundari from outside. Dinesh is very special, having been born on Gandhi's birthday!



KALIYAMPOONDI,
Workers are making
the well deeper.
Water is a huge
problem in these parts.



It is dangerous and painstakingly difficult – rock by rock. Since most of the rock is impermeable to water, one expert suggested digging sideways from this level. We drilled in several directions, and got some water, but not enough. Shelley Adam photos



KALIYAMPOONDI, a very big deal for Intern Shelley Adam - sitting next to Kalyanan, 88 years old, the last surviving personal secretary to Mahatma Gandhi. He is a Gandhian to the core and is a frequent visitor to Child Haven Kaliyampondi. He is a great role model for the children.

**THAT WHICH IS NOT
A NECESSITY IS AN
ENCUMBRANCE.**

A Nomad saying, but it could have been Gandhi.



KALIYAMPOONDI, assembly in the Dining Hall, boys and girls seated separately. On this day every child was polled for their religion (for a funding application). Then they all received training in caution with strangers. Frances Deverell photo.

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MONKEY MANIA - Pulitzer Prize report by Intern Reeyaz Habib (or was it Pulled Leg Prize?)

It was just another quiet evening at Child Haven Kaliyampoondi. The children were getting ready to go to bed, the staff were cleaning up, and I was sitting outside the Store Room (my bedroom) reading a book. Out of the blue, a younger girl walked by and said, "Uncle? Monkey where?" We had a monkey in the compound earlier in the day, much to the children's delight; however the staff had to scare it away for safety reasons.

Given my propensity for mischief and horseplay, I replied to six-year-old Amu, "It's sleeping in my room, and if you come back in 10 minutes, I'll let you see it." She ran away very excited, and I quickly found two boys (7 year old Venkavesh, 19 year old Muniyappa) to help me trick Amu. The job of seven-year-old Venkavesh was to lie in my bed, curled up, while 19-year-old Muni was hiding under my bed and responsible for making very subtle 'monkey sleeping sounds' (whatever that sounds like).

Just as Venkavesh and Muni settled into and under my bed, Amu showed up... with six of her friends, all very excited to see the monkey. I quietly led each one of the girls into my room (lights off, door slightly ajar) and pointed to the round mound lying on my bed. There was a soft breathing coming from the monkey and every once in a while a short grunt, as if the monkey was having a dream. Generally, the combination of the darkness and grunt sent each girl scurrying out of the room. Unknown to me, word had gotten out that there was a monkey in Uncle's room and the staff came running to my room to help get rid of the beast. Given the darkness of the room and the fear of a wild monkey close by, it never occurred to the staff that I was only kidding around... nor did I say anything. Every time they asked me a question, I just sighed.

Within minutes this folly took on a life of its own. Security guards, kitchen staff, nurses, childcare workers, grabbed whatever they could (bamboo poles, flashlights, rocks, and mangoes) in an attempt to try and scare? lure? the monkey out of my room. After about 20 minutes the head of the kitchen, Rajesh, firmly closed my door and said, "Uncle, you no sleep in room tonight, monkey sleep here tonight." I just sighed.

Bathu, (Chief Administrator, Child Haven Kaliyampoondi) who was in on the joke, insisted that the staff find a way to get the monkey out. Rajesh, unhappily opened the door and guardedly looked inside, at which time the monkey gave an intense grunt... I've never seen a 230 pound man (Rajesh) run so fast in my life. Many of the staff members tried to look inside the room, but each time it resulted in each staff member sprinting away from the door as the monkey was grunting more violently.

I wish there was a climactic end to the story, but there isn't. The monkey, seven-year-old Venkavesh, decided he was tired and wanted to go to bed. So while all the staff where outside the door hotly debating what to do next, Venkavesh casually walked out the door, wished everyone a good night and went to bed. All the staff were too stunned/speechless to immediately react, and when they eventually realized that there was no monkey and looked to me for an explanation... I just sighed



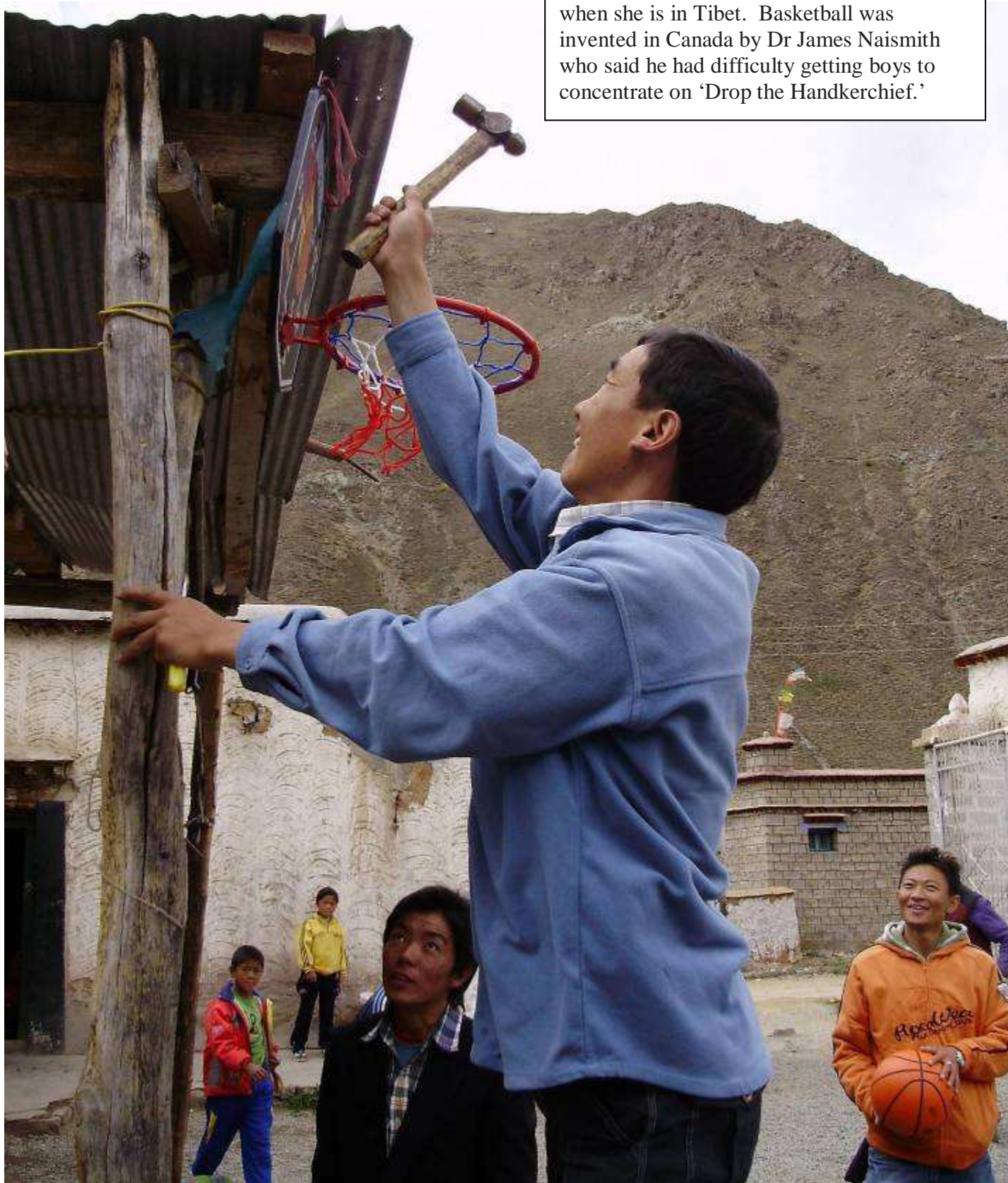


TRAGIC DEATH Everyone at Child Haven Kaliyampoondi was shocked and deeply saddened by the death of Vasantikumar, age eleven, who was killed during school time when he fell into a well near the school our children attend some distance from Child Haven. He was a bright and smiling young fellow and is sorely missed by all. He is shown top right (plaid shirt) with his beloved tutor, Radha, in this photo which appeared in our last newsletter. Bonnie was in Delhi on her way home (her Aug-Sept trip) and was able to change her flight to return to Kaliyampoondi in time for the cremation services. A beautiful red-flowering memorial tree has been planted at the school he was attending.



TIBET, two future leaders of Tibet. They are among the younger kids at our Home. The two solar water boilers are in the background, one with a kettle.

TIBET, Pema Dorji setting up the basketball hoop. He is Bonnie's faithful interpreter when she is in Tibet. Basketball was invented in Canada by Dr James Naismith who said he had difficulty getting boys to concentrate on 'Drop the Handkerchief.'

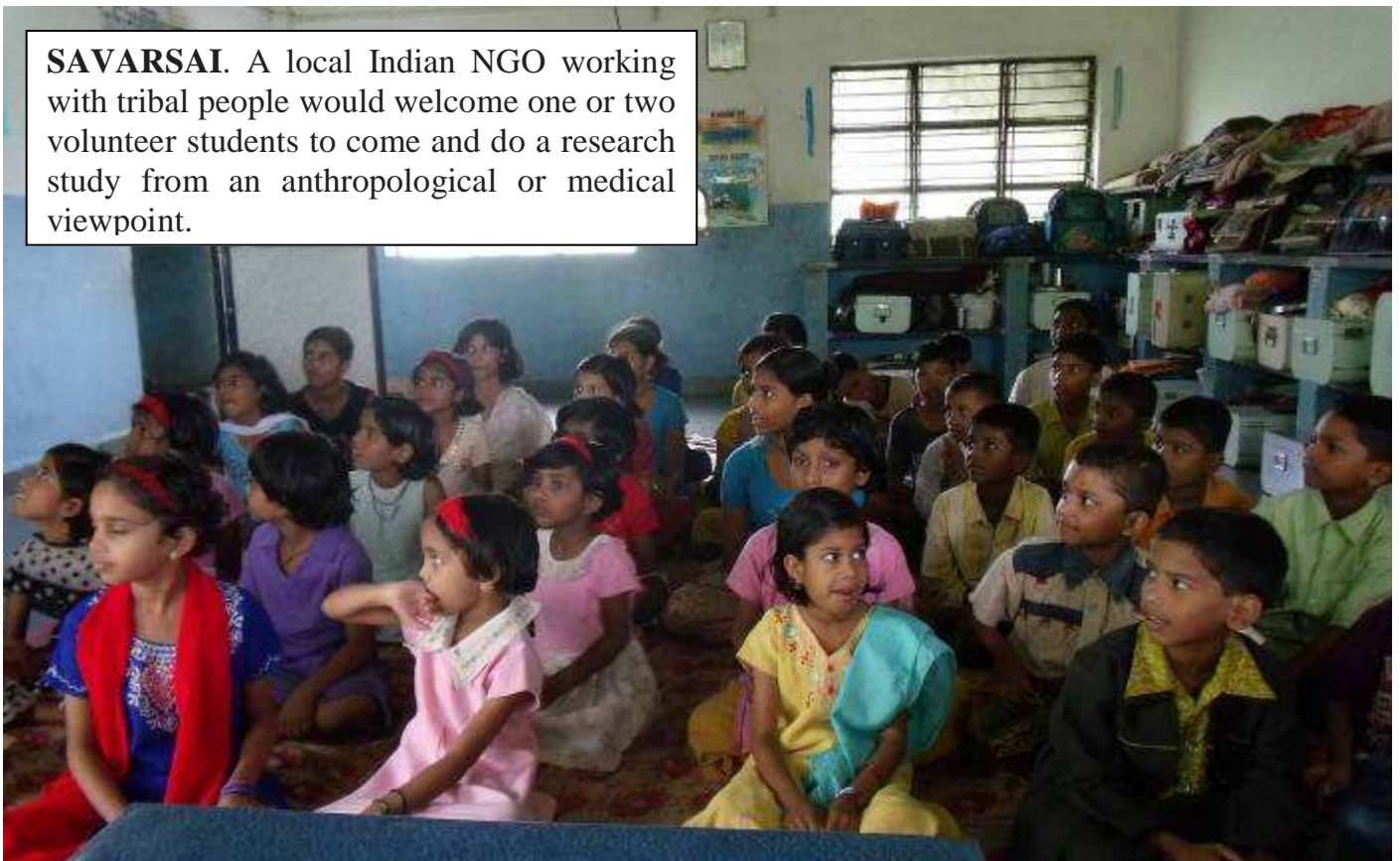




SAVARSAI, Venilal Sisodraker receiving the goodbye ceremony from Manager Kavita after visiting our Savarsai Home. Venilal is one of the main leaders of the Vancouver Support Group. He wants to retire from that job, which he has done so well for 20+ years, but Bonnie said to him, “Not yet, Venilal.” His hard-working committee agrees. They won’t let him retire either. Shelley photo

Venilal did retire from his tailoring profession. He is the one who gave Fred Cappuccino a dazzling white Nehru suit, which is now Fred’s main claim to fame.

SAVARSAI. A local Indian NGO working with tribal people would welcome one or two volunteer students to come and do a research study from an anthropological or medical viewpoint.



SAVARSAI, all the children at an assembly. All their personal belongings are stored in the suitcases, one for each child. School bags are on top.

Child Haven Scientific Green Shopping Guide

(to be read aloud)

1. When shopping, **park out beyond most of the cars.** Park in a “drive-through” (the forward end of two long spaces) so you never have to back up. The extra walk (both ways) will take 0.188 minutes. The exercise will add 0.0736 minutes to your life. You will also save 0.211 minutes of driving around three times looking for a space ten feet closer to the store - but where you can't hardly open your door.
2. After you park, **find a shopping cart** abandoned out on the edge of the parking lot, and **walk it into the store.** This extra exertion will add .0549 minutes to your life. It will also save the store \$.0543 in labour costs, only 8% of which will be passed on to the consumer. (We can't expect the corporations to share more than that from windfall profits).
3. Leave the shopping cart at the entrance, and **grab a little hand-basket.** That way you'll buy less, saving exactly \$3.17 each semi-weekly trip, or \$329.68 per year, which can be sent to Child Haven International.
4. When you get back into your car, **fasten your seat belt BEFORE you start the car.** My scientific research has shown that 73.32% of drivers start the car first, and then connect their seat belts. If they would reverse the order, they would save .000137 of a litre of gas each time, or exactly \$1.69 per year. In this case, let it accumulate for 50 years to \$84.50. Then send it to Child Haven International. I'll send you a tax receipt. - Fred Cappuccino

SUPPORT GROUPS

Calgary, AB: Dave Greene, 403-295-7224, Lata Patel, plpatel_2000@yahoo.com, Alnoor Bhura, 403-289-3100. Next Dinner April 10, 2010

Comox/Courtenay BC: Heather Holm, 250-338-2181, Alice Sinclair, 250-748-0716

Cornwall ON: Elaine MacDonald, 613-988-7763. Next Dinner March 26, 2010

Edmonton AB: Sylvia Krogh 780-454-6216. Next Dinner April 17, 2010

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Kingston ON: Cindy Harvey, 613-389-9154. Next Dinner March 27, 2010

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Nanaimo BC: Rob and Wendy Stewart, 250-758-7532

Oakville ON: Daniela Jansson, 905-338-0416, Palvi Patel, 905-338-6063. Next Dinner April 23, 2010

Ottawa ON: Dinner Group: Dave Basu & Parin Bhimani, 526-4588. Next Dinner June 18, 2010

Ottawa ON: EveningFest Group: Barb Weinlander, 613-590-1481, Salim Gias Uddin, 613-863-5103

Qualicum Beach BC: Maureen Hanright, 250-752-3216 Next Dinner Oct 22, 2010

Toronto ON East: Erika Shrestha, 905-967-1099, Koki Patel, 905-886-7714

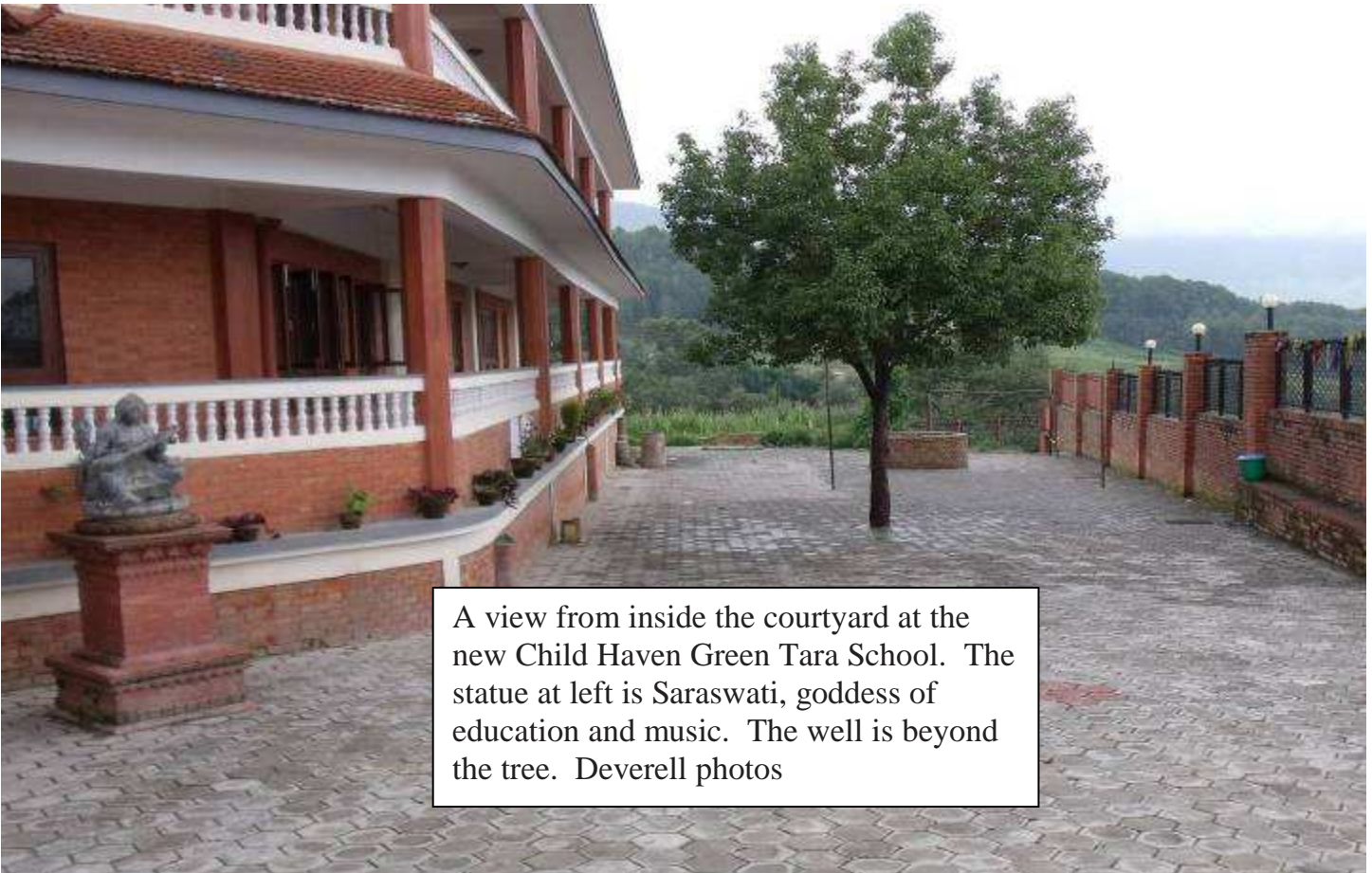
Toronto ON West: Uma and Gagan Bhalla, 905-608-1993

Vancouver BC: Venilal & Lilaben Sisodraker, 604-985-5540, Ron & Ann Perrick, 604-929-6674, Sam & Yamini Gandesha, 604-937-0270, Neelam & Narendra Amin, 604-294-6759. Next Dinner October 30, 2010

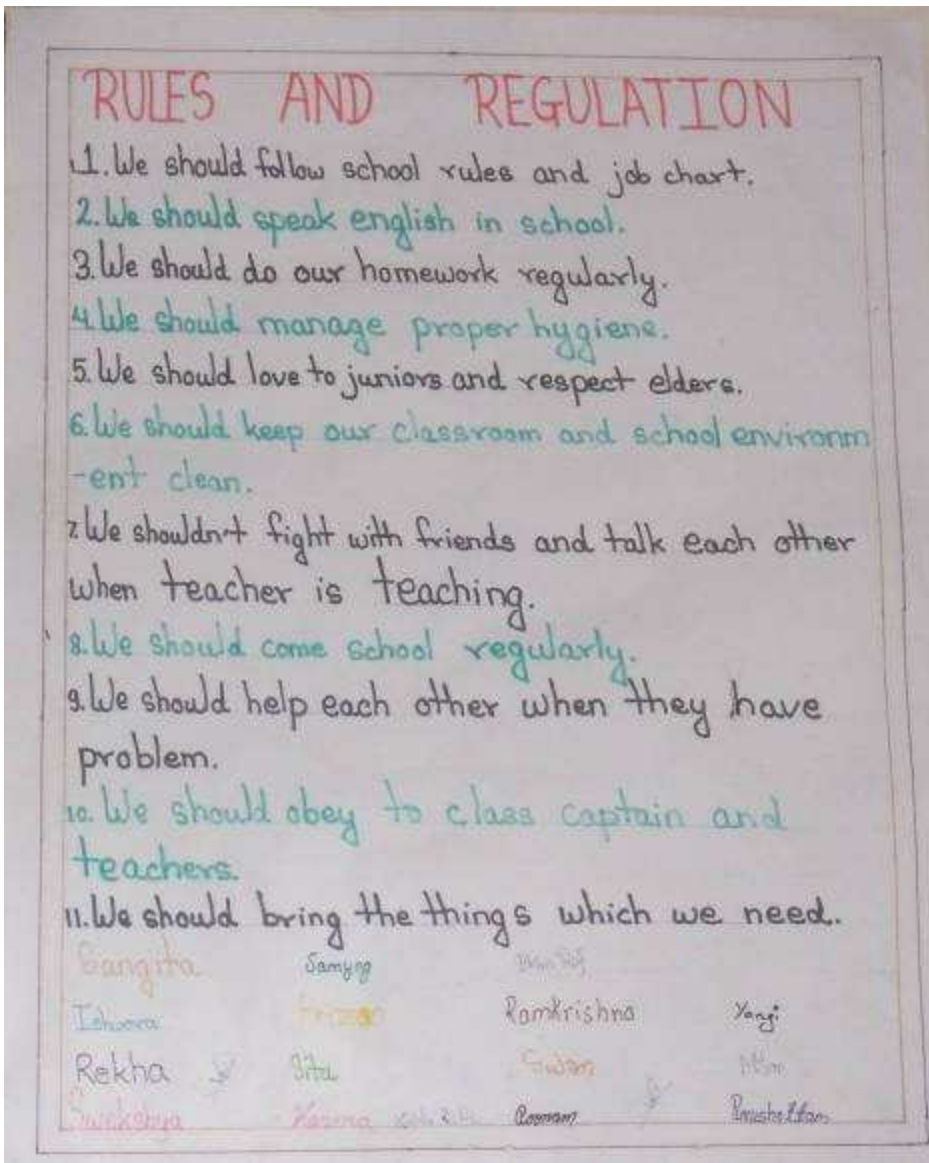
Victoria BC: Mel & Christine Johnston, 250-385-5444, Marya Nyland, 250-592-6484, Sandra and Jim Jordan, 250-654-0672, Suresh Basur, 250-216-2711

Waterloo ON: Ida Fisher, 519-884-3466. Next Dinner April 25, 2010

NEPAL, the new Child Haven Green Tara School, just around the corner (across the chasm) from our main compound.



A view from inside the courtyard at the new Child Haven Green Tara School. The statue at left is Saraswati, goddess of education and music. The well is beyond the tree. Deverell photos



NEPAL, Interns Frances Deverell, Sara Farley, and Pam Hellstrom. Frances and Pam were travelling with Bonnie to the various Homes.

NEPAL, rules evolved for a particular class. The students all signed at the bottom in various colours.



NEPAL, left, Suraz Gurung, majoring in Computer Science received the second highest mark in grade ten exams. Dipendra Shrestha (striped shirt) is studying Travel & Tourism and Hotel Management. He does his own cooking when he goes to school. Deverell photos.



NEPAL, the most beautiful dancers in the world.
Duckworth photo



NEPAL. In this world, what is more fundamental than soccer? Deverell photo



NEPAL, water filtering system



NEPAL, Office Manager
Kanya and Computer teacher
Sangita. Deverell photos



NEPAL,
Arzaan, at a
sewing clinic
learning
herring bone
stitch to patch
knees.

PATRONS OF CHILD HAVEN:
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Govind Shinde, Gandhian Social Worker
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To Mahatma Gandhi



NEPAL, our efficient and caring staff at Nepal Child Haven. Some are on 24 hour duty, having a group of kids they sleep with at night.

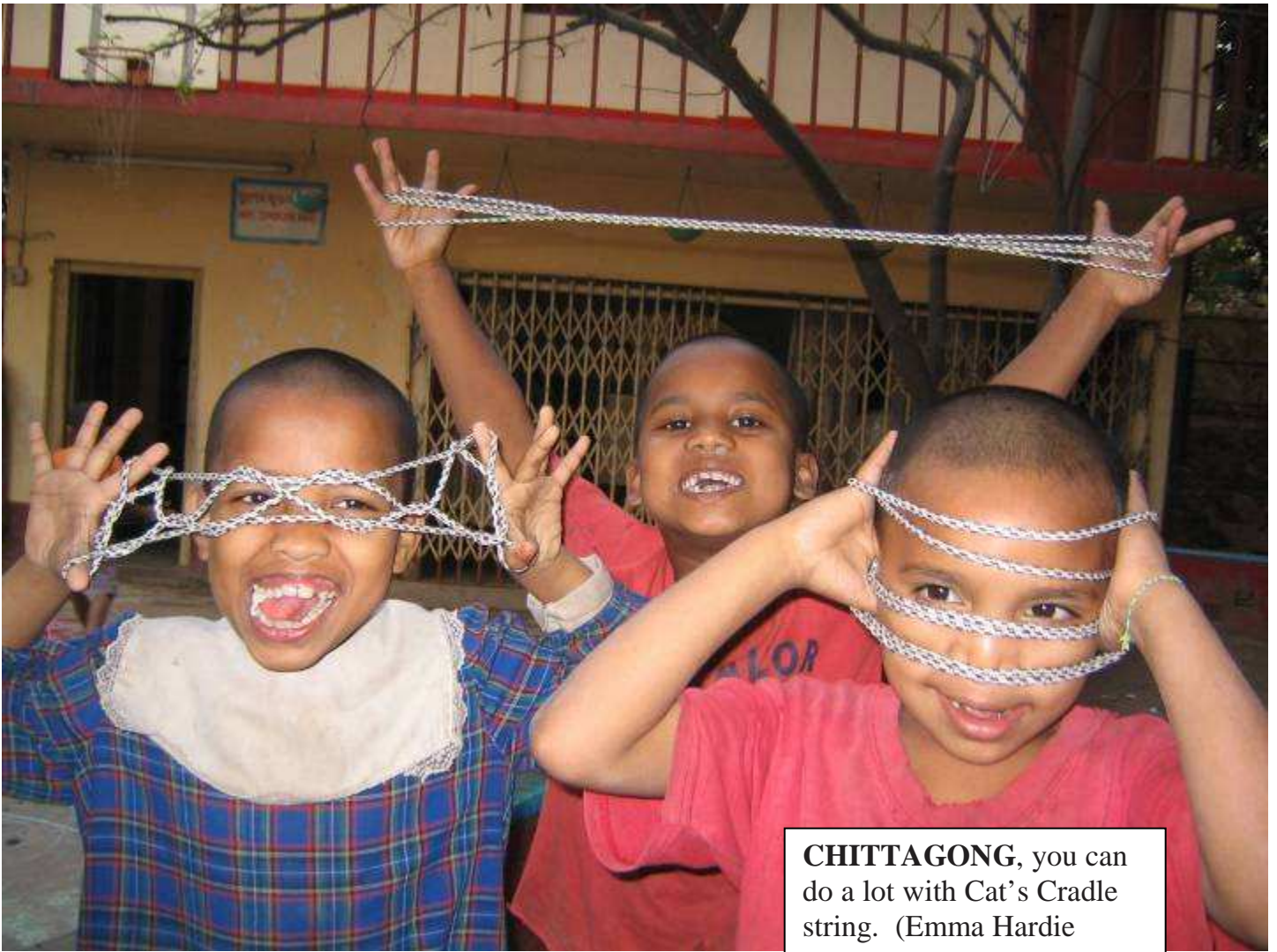
DONATING BY CREDIT CARD *Child Haven is registered with CanadHelps.org, which helps Canadian charities receive on-line donations via credit card. The transaction is free for the contributor. Child Haven pays a 3% administration fee which is similar to our own accounts set-up. A link is posted on our website to the CanadaHelps.org site. Some donors are now using the service. Child Haven is notified and funds are sent directly to our bank account. Receipts are issued for the whole amount by CanadaHelps. Donating by credit card (Visa or Master Card) can also be done by calling Child Haven directly, 613-527-2829.*

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*\$7316 per month comes to Child Haven by **direct bank withdrawal** from the accounts of 202 donors saving us time and paper work (up from \$6917 last quarter and 188 donors).*

***Post-dated cheques** are also acceptable. A single receipt is issued at year-end.*

*We are also set up to receive **gifts of securities**. (better tax advantages than donating cash.)*



CHITTAGONG, you can do a lot with Cat's Cradle string. (Emma Hardie)



CHITTAGONG,
Left, Ismael,
Sukanta, and
Soniprue.

Right, Aki sporting
her newly-shaved
baldy sour. Deverell
photos.





CHITTAGONG, Sakid, the flute player on the upper porch. (Deverell photo)

COURAGE AND COMIC BOOKS

On a Sunday morning in October 2009, I heard an extraordinary interview on CBC (Canadian Broadcasting Corp.) A young woman in Cairo, Egypt, head of a Muslim women’s organization there, mentioned a comic book she discovered about Martin Luther King. It was titled, **THE MONTGOMERY STORY**, about the non-violent bus boycott there. We remember Rosa Parks was told to get up out of her seat and go to the back of the bus because a white man needed her seat. Rosa Parks said, “I’m tired. “I’m not moving.” So the blacks boycotted the busses, and their long struggle successfully integrated the busses in Montgomery fifty years ago.

A comic book was produced back then by the Fellowship of Reconciliation in New York City. The young Egyptian woman thought this comic book would provide an alternative method of social change for Muslim young men. The only way they know at present is violence. But there is a powerful way that takes courage – utilizing non-violent methods.

She had the comic book translated, and had to go before the Censor. He said these are interesting ideas, but there’s a lot of Christianity there. She said the Christian part is not essential. After all, Martin Luther King got the ideas from Mahatma Gandhi. She deleted the Christian references,

went back to the censor, and was thrilled to obtain his approval. She is spreading this comic book around in Egypt and also in Iran.

She said that M. L. King and Gandhi both taught: “You don’t just accept injustice – you stand up to it. Even using violence (if that’s all you know) is better than submitting to injustice. But the most effective way is to resist injustice non-violently and courageously.

She had an uncle who was planning to take his seven-year old daughter the next day to the hospital to receive a genital mutilation operation. She experienced it herself as a child: “It was painful, humiliating, horrifying, and it was wrong!” She bravely confronted her uncle and said, “What you plan to do to your daughter is against the will of God!”

He said, “No. We’ve been doing this for many generations. It is not against the will of God.”

She said, “What if I cut off a little piece of her finger. Would that be all right?”

He said, “Well, No – the body is to be kept whole and entire.”

When they parted company she didn’t know whether she had got through to him or not. It had taken a huge amount of courage for her to confront him – a courage she learned from Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi. The next morning her uncle called her and said, “I have been thinking about what you said, and I am not going to do that to my daughter.”

Bonnie and I were active members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation 50 years ago when the comic book was produced. We likely still have some copies in the numerous boxes of papers around here. The point is that even after 50 years the seeds we sow can bear fruit. – FC

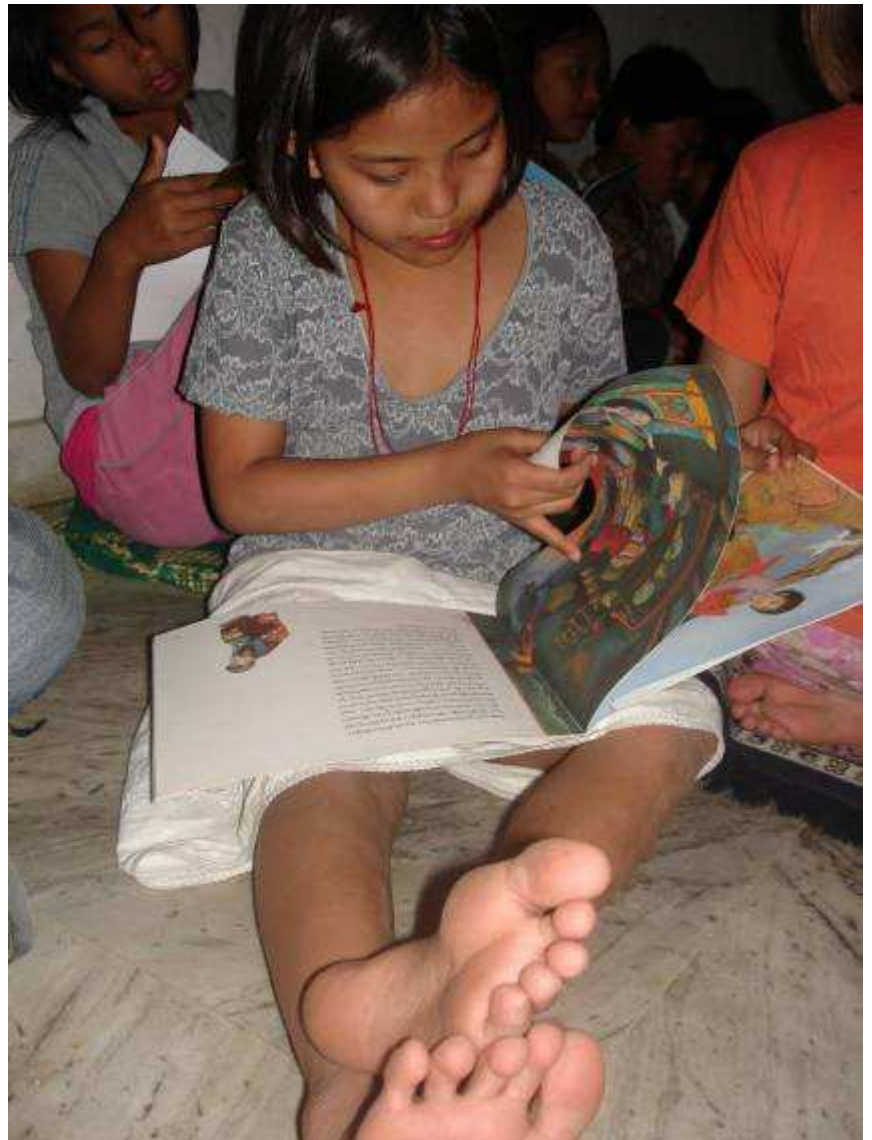


HYDERABAD, Hard-working staff members Ashwini, Rukmini, Laxmi, Chani.
Deverell photo



HYDERABAD, pouring the second floor of our new building. A portion of the existing building can be seen at right, as well as the old eight-stall toilet block. A brand new system is being installed to extract methane from the toilet waste. Deverell photo

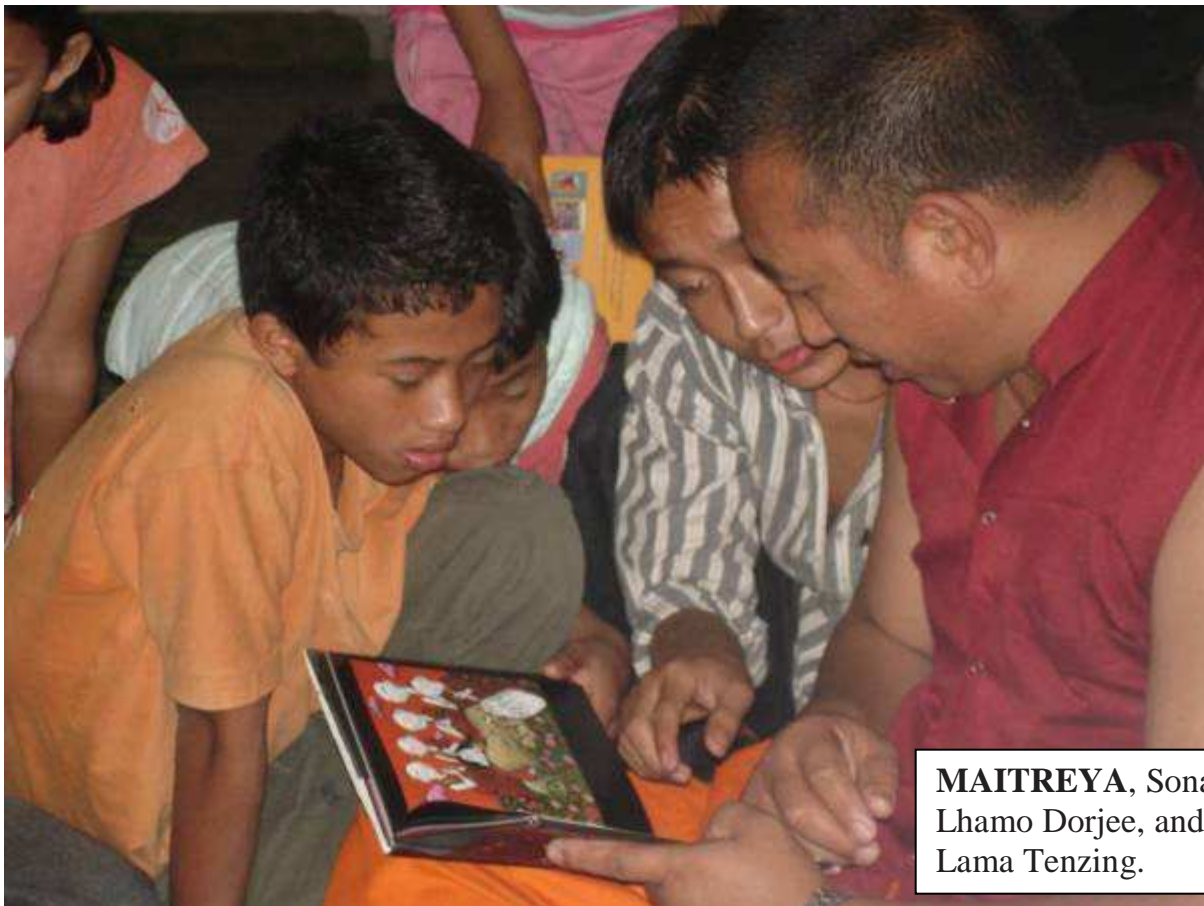
MAITREYA
FOUNDATION,
left, Phuntsok
Wangmo reading
a book in
Tibetan.



MORE OVERSEAS INTERNS NEEDED. As our program slowly expands, we are finding space for more people who will pay their own travel and commit three months interning at our projects in India, Nepal or Bangladesh. To obtain an application please contact our office in Maxville by email fred@childhaven.ca. A \$50 fee will cover administrative costs of processing your application and your attendance at a 2-day Orientation in Maxville. An additional \$200 donation to cover overseas costs of room and board is also asked of first-time Interns unless they or their families are regular contributors



MAITREYA FOUNDATION, most of the kids and staff. All are of Tibetan lineage. Bottom right is Nyima Dorji, who had extensive surgery and is now able to walk a lot better.

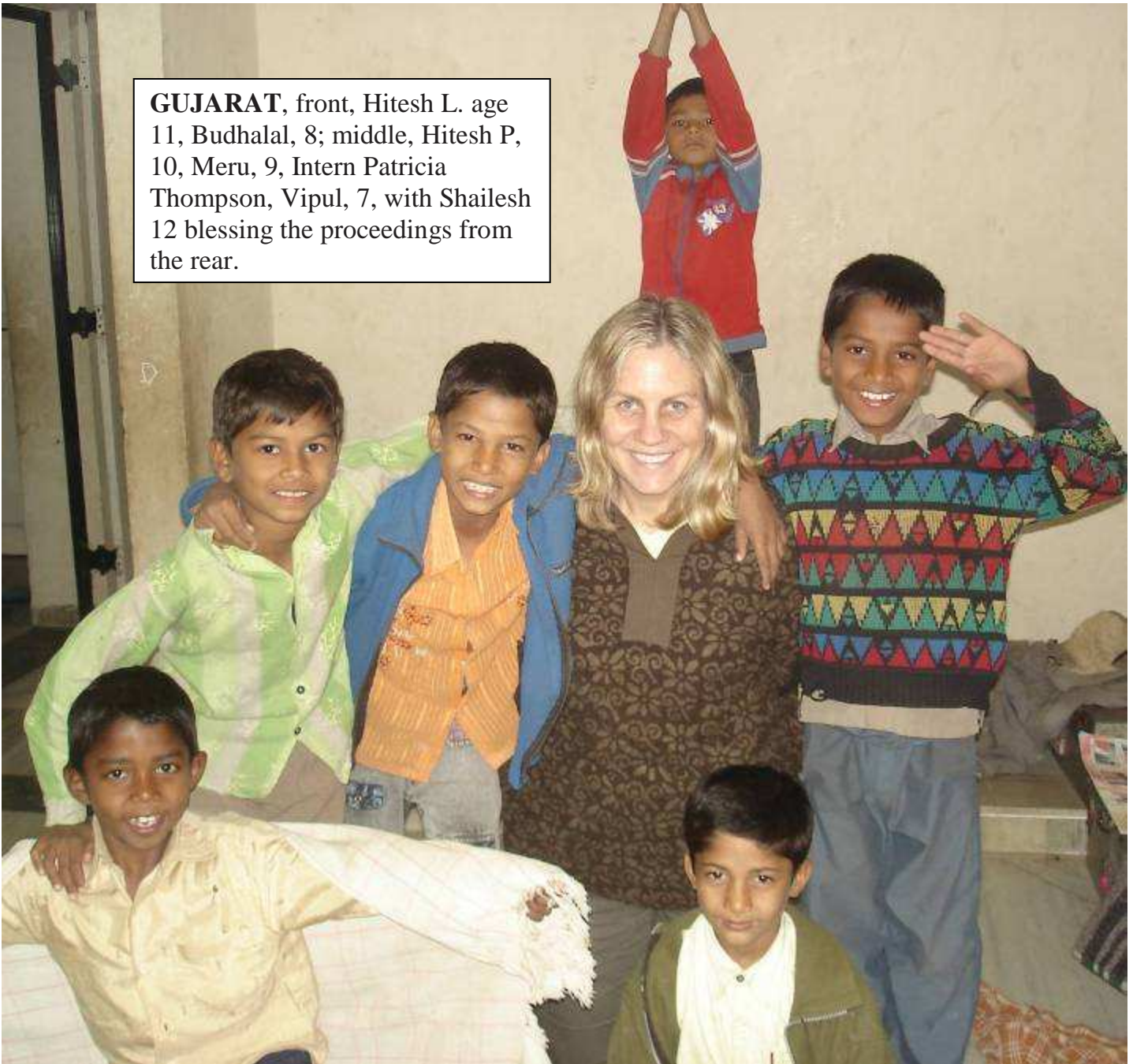


MAITREYA, Sonam, Lhamo Dorjee, and Lama Tenzing.



GUJARAT, our faithful cook, Kanku, with her daughter, Neha, the most beautiful baby in the world. Thompson photo

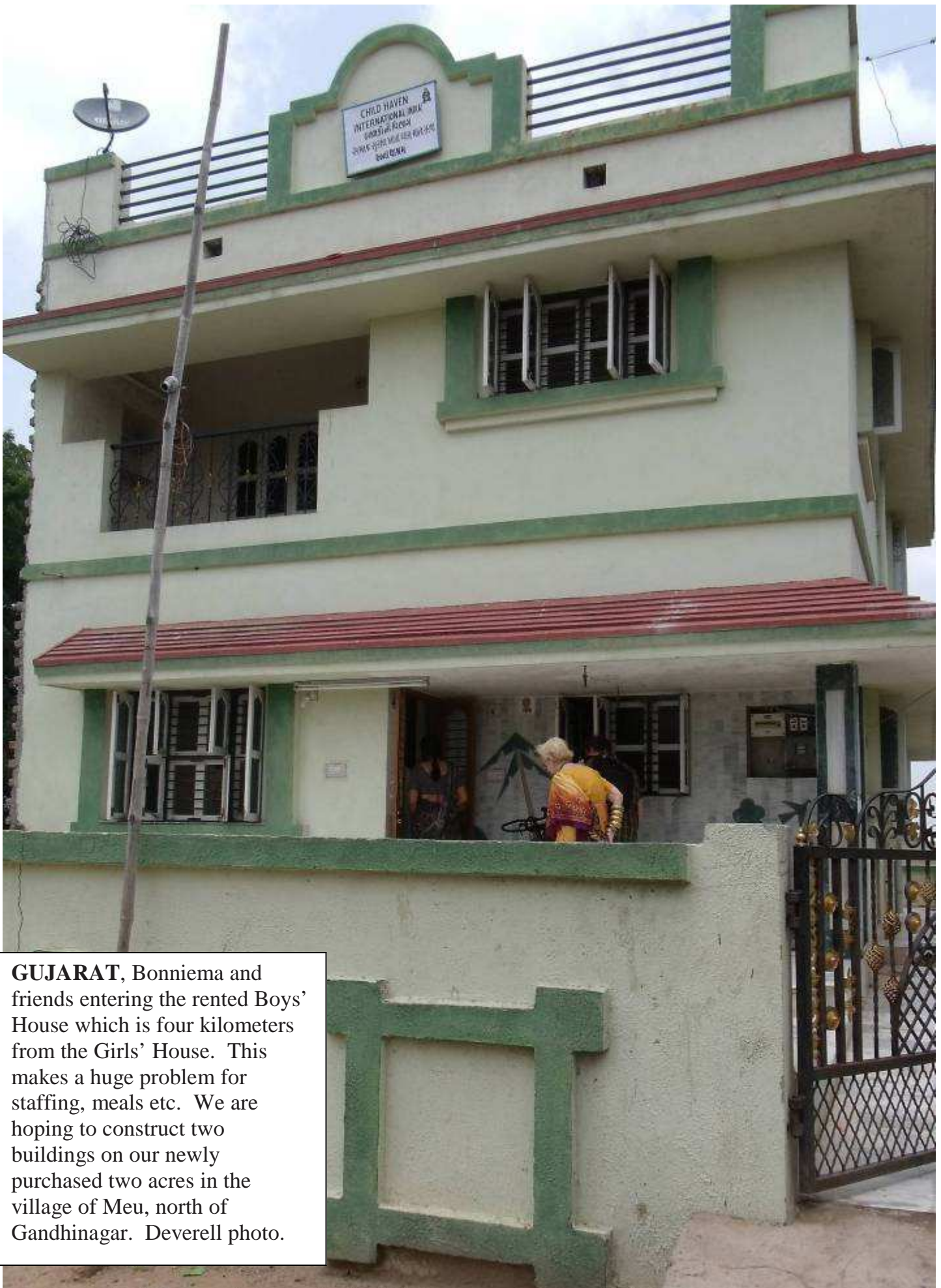
GUJARAT, front, Hitesh L. age 11, Budhalal, 8; middle, Hitesh P, 10, Meru, 9, Intern Patricia Thompson, Vipul, 7, with Shailesh 12 blessing the proceedings from the rear.



Child Haven, founded in 1985, is funded entirely by contributions from friends. Bonnie Cappuccino, International Director, visits all the projects four times a year. We wish to thank the individuals who provide for three of her quarterly trips. We try to operate by a Gandhian philosophy.

Child Haven does not:

- 1. Sell or trade your name/address;*
- 2. Solicit by phone or door to door;*
- 3. Use professional fund raisers or paid advertising, except for small ads announcing local events.*



GUJARAT, Bonniema and friends entering the rented Boys' House which is four kilometers from the Girls' House. This makes a huge problem for staffing, meals etc. We are hoping to construct two buildings on our newly purchased two acres in the village of Meu, north of Gandhinagar. Deverell photo.

GUJARAT, the
rented Girls' House.
Shelley photo.



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Sponsorship Co-coordinator, Richa Aggarwal
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Communications Co-ordinator, Patricia Paul-Carson
Canadian Directors of Child Haven: Dr Nat Shah, Peter
Freud, Bonnie and Fred Cappuccino, Bernadette Caron.
Decal of Gandhi, P V Anthony,
Mother & child logo, Eugene Fern
Newsletter editor, Fred Cappuccino

BONNIE LORE - an occasional column by her long-suffering husband

Chapter 11 DO YOU WANT HIM?

On the morning of May 9, 1975, Bonnie got a phone call from Naomi Bronstein in Montreal: “There’s a Vietnamese baby in Denver who was just air-lifted out of Vietnam. Do you want him?”

“Do I WANT him!!!” hollered Bonnie, and then the wheels started to spin. If I didn’t see it with my own eyes, I wouldn’t believe it. 45 minutes after the call Bonnie was leaving the house (in Maxville, Ontario) for Montreal airport. She flew to New York City, and had the baby back in Montreal the same evening.

The baby had a wristband identifying him as “Jonathan Bronstein”, and entered Canada with no papers whatsoever, through the help of *Families for Children* (Bonnie was founding President), which indicates the good rapport we had built up with Canadian government officials. The papers followed later and were duly processed.

The baby had been brought from Vietnam to a group in Denver who were arranging adoptions in the USA. These folks knew Naomi Bronstein and figured from the wristband that Rosemary Taylor in Vietnam was sending him to *Families for Children* in Canada. And because he was slightly disabled, Naomi was sending him to Bonnie.

Bonnie accepted him not knowing what his disability might be. It turned out that he was healthy except for chronic diarrhea and chronic running ears.

The war in Vietnam was concluding, and the workers in Vietnam were making heroic efforts to get the many orphaned children out of the

country who had already been processed for adoption abroad.

We named him Vodinh Nhat Hanh Cappuccino. Vodinh was a Vietnamese artist active in the peace movement. Thich Nhat Hanh is a well known Buddhist monk active in the struggle against war.

We had applied for a child because there were a lot of children in the orphanage who hadn’t been placed yet, and it was urgent to get them out, because the Viet Cong would soon take over. But we didn’t know anything about this child. He had been in the orphanage for a year. Because of medical problems he was considered hard-to-place. He had no known living relatives. He was one of the last children out. He was with a group of children sent to Guam. From there he was brought by plane to Denver.

We immediately obtained treatment for his ears, but unfortunately he had already suffered some hearing impairment in both ears.

When he first arrived it took quite a while to find appropriate names for him, and the children began to refer to him as the “New Kid.” This tag stuck for several months even after he was named. When he woke up in the morning, Shikha would say, “Mommy, tum up and det New Tid.”

Since we had no birth certificate for him, we didn’t know Vodinh’s exact birth date. The orphanage said he had come as a tiny infant, and he had been there about a year. So when we got him we figured he was about 14 months old. We took him to Dr. Vaidya, who agreed that he was likely born in March of the previous year, so we should pick a day. The three of us agreed on the first day of spring, so his birthday is March 21, 1974. -FC

CHILD HAVEN INTERNATIONAL

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

For the year ended December 31, 2008

| | 2008 | 2007 |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| REVENUE | | |
| Donations | \$ 1,146,065 | \$ 1,256,748 |
| Canadian charities | 113,854 | 92,770 |
| Goods and services tax rebates | - | 15,670 |
| Net fund raising activities (Schedule 1) | 31,176 | 9,783 |
| Bequests | - | 32,909 |
| Interest | 8,674 | 1,655 |
| Loss on sale of investments | (5,189) | - |
| | 1,294,580 | 1,409,535 |
| EXPENDITURES | | |
| Amortization | 6,647 | 3,474 |
| Automotive | 13,509 | 10,978 |
| Bank charges | 6,595 | 5,144 |
| Canadian programs | 4,762 | 8,331 |
| Employee benefits | 7,970 | 12,037 |
| Insurance | 2,160 | 3,502 |
| Newsletters | 17,681 | 29,823 |
| Office | 32,038 | 41,083 |
| Professional fees | 5,250 | 2,862 |
| Projects | 292,728 | 281,442 |
| Telephone | 4,611 | 7,095 |
| Training | 1,550 | 2,958 |
| Travel | 143,536 | 129,582 |
| Wages and contract services | 151,039 | 136,685 |
| | 690,076 | 674,996 |
| SURPLUS BEFORE TRANSFERS | 604,504 | 734,539 |
| TRANSFERS TO FOREIGN ORGANIZATIONS (Note 4) | 676,695 | 641,802 |
| NET (DEFICIT) SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR | \$ (72,191) | \$ 92,737 |

Notes on Audit:

The Travel item of \$143,536 for 2008 is largely monies donated by volunteers for their own travel. The administration costs for the US funds (below) are almost nil, since it is all done through our Canadian office. - FC

| CHILD HAVEN INTERNATIONAL USA STATEMENT OF REVENUE & EXPENDITURES | | |
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| | 2008 | 2007 |
| REVENUE | | |
| DONATIONS | 130,906 | 74,141 |
| INTEREST EARNED | 43 | 91 |
| TOTAL INCOME | 130,949 | 74,232 |
| EXPENDITURES | | |
| OVERSEAS EXPENSES | 117,160 | 84,310 |
| BANK CHARGES | 96 | 53 |
| ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES | 100 | 800 |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES | 124,356 | 85,163 |
| EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES | 6,593 | (10,931) |

Child Haven orphanages and projects (“Women” are mostly staff, but include some in women’s training programs):

- Gandhinagar**, Gujarat, India 41 children 6 women, Language: Gujarati
- Hyderabad**, Andhra Pradesh, India 110 children 18 women, Language: Telegu
- Kaliyampondi**, Tamil Nadu, India 250 children 35 women, Language: Tamil
- Maitreya Foundation**, New Delhi, India 10 children 1 woman, Language: Tibetan & Hindi
- Savarsai**, Maharashtra, India 15 children 4 women, Language: Mahrathi
- Kathmandu**, Nepal 203 children 22 women, Language: Nepali
- Tibet**, 41 children 4 women, Language: Tibetan
- Chittagong**, Bangladesh 52 children 4 women, Language: Bengali
- Ghaziabad**, India (informal education) 50 children 50 women, Language: Hindi

Supplies needed: Please don’t buy anything if you can send the money to our office. It’s less expensive to buy supplies overseas (Example: cost of a tube of scabies cream in Bangladesh is \$1. In Canada its \$28 plus shipping.) Also the only way we can send supplies is in Bonnie’s luggage and that of the interns. Most needed: children’s & teens’ vitamins, simple teen and children’s’ clothes sizes 4-18, sweat shirts & jogging suits any size, antibiotic first-aid ointment, antibiotic eye and ear drops, fabric band-aids, pens and pencils, towels, sample or hotel toiletries, embroidery thread, needles & hoops, sewing supplies, hearing aids, boys and men’s tee shirts and shirts, yarn & knitting needles, extra-large hockey bags or large suitcase with wheels, We have enough eye-glasses at present.



HYDERABAD, left, Intern Johanne Toutant. Above, the upper floor concrete is drying on a system of “trees”. Deverell photo

LET ME LIGHT MY LAMP, SAYS THE STAR, AND NEVER
DEBATE IF IT WILL DISPEL THE DARK
Tagore

Sponsoring: general half-sponsorship is \$14 /month. Full sponsorship is \$28/month. Our erudite newsletter brings sponsors up to date on all our projects. The only “**individual child**” sponsorship is that of **Post High School Students:** 100 students need financial help for post high school vocational training. Diplomas take from two to five years. The cost of room, board, and tuition depend on the program being studied, ranging from \$500 to \$2000 annually. The number of students will soon increase dramatically. A few younger students with special needs also require sponsorship. Persons interested are asked to write, e-mail, or call our Maxville office (top of page 1).



CHITTAGONG - This is “Dhaka Farouk” a wonderful friend who helps Bonnie and Interns get through Dhaka airport and on their way to Chittagong. Deverell Photo

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