



Left: Teacher Linda with the youngest children at Safe Haven during a school break. On the right, we see Eucabeth (deaf) and other kids looking healthy and happy during school break activities. All are so blessed by the gifts of food, medical care, and education from friends far away.

Well Project Update

You already know about our passion for creating a water well at the Safe Haven program on Rusinga Island, providing clean water for the children and possibly hundreds of local people, reducing the number of water borne diseases, creating irrigation for a year-round garden, for plenty of FOOD and reduced expenses. This work will go far toward creating a more sustainable Safe Haven program in Kenya.

Thanks to the generous gifts of people who are touched by the vulnerable children we serve, we are nearing the total funds estimated for the water project. We are so grateful! David is already making preliminary plans so that he can work on this himself in Kenya in the next few months. With his civil engineering and project management background, and his experience in previous water projects on Rusinga Island, we know that good things are happening for the children this year. Thanks to each of you for your prayers.



We can just imagine something wonderful like this!

Kids in School May – July



Schools our 30 primary school children attend:

- 2 – Lambwe School for the Deaf
- 2 – Kibos School for the Visually Handicapped
- 1 – Hope School for the Mentally Challenged (he is deaf also)
- 3 – Nyamuga School -- 3 sisters attend here

All others attend Nyamuga Special School for Physically Challenged and Vulnerable Children. Nyamuga and Nyamuga Special are just a 5 minute walk from Safe Haven.

Left: The children sit quietly eating lunch at Safe Haven, close to their school. They are wearing Nyamuga Special School uniforms. The mural was a gift we still enjoy from our Peace Corps friend Sajeena and her husband Neal. We love you guys.

Medical Challenges

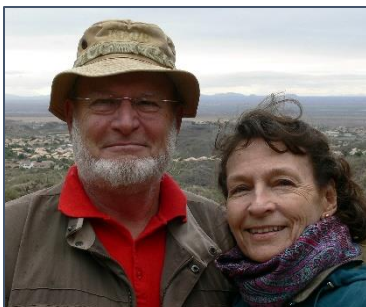
The children are in much better health than they were in early 2015, when the year-round feeding program first started. Still, children everywhere become sick. An older primary school girl became unconscious at school with pneumonia, and others have had malaria, pneumonia and respiratory infection – all in the past week. Those with HIV and sickle cell are especially vulnerable.



Left: Dr Soti talks with Nish, who has malaria. On the right, Dr. Soti listens to Joy's chest; she has a respiratory infection.



Thank you for all you do for the children we serve in Kenya!



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