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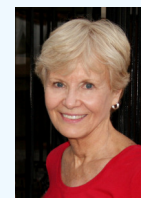
Walking Hand in Hand with the People of the Light & Peace Missions in Haiti

Walking for Jesus

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Pastor Ronald and the leaders of the Light & Peace Mission decided to celebrate November 1st, All Souls Day, with an all-church evangelistic march from the bridge at Croix-des-Missions back to the Light & Peace Mission in Bon Repos, a distance of several miles. They planned to preach to the people all along the way.



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1000 praying and praising people from 6:00 in the morning until late in the afternoon.

The event was to take place after the weekly prayer meeting that fills the church with almost

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Pastor Ronald and his team rented a huge truck with a stage on top for the musicians and the various pastors who took turns preaching to the people who came to watch this enormous parade. With music playing, preachers preaching and people dressed in black and white marching, the event drew crowds of 7000-8000 people singing and dancing as they joined the parade.



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Pastor Ronald said they didn't get back to the church until 8:00 in the evening. He said this was the first event of this kind ever to take place in the evangelical Christian community. Pastor Ronald hopes that this will become an annual event for his church and that maybe other churches will join the march next year.

The First Case of Cholera at Light & Peace

Early this month I received word that our good friend, **Michel**, who is one of the custodians at the **Light & Peace Christian School** in Bon Repos, came down with cholera. He said he woke up at night with diarrhea that wouldn't stop. He got in touch with Pastor Ronald who sent him off to a hospital in Port-au-Prince with one of the drivers.

After spending four days in the hospital, Michel returned home to his wife and three year old daughter where he spent a few more days regaining his strength. He says he's fine now, **thanks to God**. Michel was the first one at the Mission to get cholera. Seven thousand Haitians have died of cholera and approximately 400,000 have been infected.

Just in Time for the Wedding

Our Dayspring Mission Team from Chester, NJ, arrived in Bon Repos with just enough time to change our clothes and get to the church!

For most of the team, Phinton and Djouly's wedding was the first Haitian wedding that they've ever attended. If you've been on a mission trip in the last four years, you've certainly met Phinton. He's been our translator and security person for a long time and a friend and mentor to the kids at the orphanage.

These days Phinton has added Manager of The Beautiful Necklace Company and Professor of English for the orphanage to his resume. His new wife, Djouly, loves the little house that Phinton built nearby.



A New Well for Terre Casse



Four ladies who were on a recent mission trip raised the money for this lovely little well located outside this lovely little church. The church won't remain little for long; once the neighborhood starts using the clean water from the well, the church folks will take the opportunity to tell them all about the Living Water available to them through faith in Jesus.



Hinche, Haiti: Birthplace of Pastor Ronald

Hinche is a city in central Haiti that had a population of 50,000 people. Since the 2010 earthquake, Hinche has had an influx of people fleeing the Port-au-Prince area. Our Dayspring Mission Team drove under the pink arches that welcome visitors to the area. Just a month before our visit, the town was visited by their new president, Michel Martelly. President Martelly's mission is to establish a free education for all the children in Haiti.

After visiting the Light & Peace Mission church and school in Hinche and meeting Pastor Ronald's aunt, lovingly called MaTant, we headed for a church in a nearby area called Bassin Zim. The L&P school there had 300 students, and we gave each one a goody bag filled with toys and candy. Pastor Ronald and I led a short medical seminar where we talked about babies with fever and diarrhea, what to do for burns, and answered questions about a variety of topics. That night we slept in a huge UNICEF tent and awoke at 4:00 to a man singing hymns—loudly!

Later in the morning we visited a famous waterfall that was truly awesome. So was the climb up the hill to see it! At the top of the falls we entered a cave where we saw stone carvings made by Taino Indians over 700 years ago.

