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Note from Tim & Liz

The Randolph's are doing very well. Thank you for your prayer support.

Tim continues his professorship at Saint Louis University. He has recently identified two new research collaborators in biomedical engineering. They are working together on simple, low-cost diagnostic laboratory instruments that can be used in Haiti and other developing countries to diagnose disease.

Liz is back to work in full swing. Her primary employment is to provide medical care to veterans. She is also a distributor of a naturopathic patch called Lifewave. They are small adhesive patches that reflect the infrared light we emit continuously back to our skin cells to trigger the production of key proteins that naturally decrease with age. The patches do not contain chemicals that absorb into your skin. They only reflect light back to your skin to restore health.

Dawson turned 19 in January and is working full time. He is enjoying his paycheck and time with his friends.

Joshua turned 10 on March 11. He is still a sports fanatic. I thought we would need to sedate him after the Chief's loss in the Superbowl. He is currently playing basketball and gearing up for baseball in the spring.

Harrison will turn 8 on March 25 and he is a delight. He is really enjoying the virtual reality headset he got for Christmas. He plans to try baseball again this summer.

Clara is four and is the real boss. She is very strong-willed at home but a delight at school, according to her teachers. She has a wide range of interests from stuffed animals to baby dolls to make-up. She definitely keeps us on our toes (or maybe our heels).

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Randolph Family at the Kennedy Space Center (Winter 2024-25).
More vacation photos on page 2!



A Note from Tim and Liz

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The kids are at the perfect age for vacations. Last summer we travelled to Niagara Falls with stops in Canton, OH for the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Sandusky, OH to visit Cedar Point, and the Navy Pier in Chicago.

This winter we traveled to Orlando for Disney with stops at the Creation Museum, Ark Encounter (Noah's Ark), Wizard of Oz Museum, Coco Beach, and Kennedy Space Center. We are planning more trips this summer.

After much introspection, I feel the need to depart from the traditional newsletter format

where I highlight and update each arm of Randolph World Ministries, Inc. Since the political unrest and gang violence have not improved since the last newsletter, several of our regular initiatives are still on hold. Our programs that require teams to execute, like mobile clinics, the eye clinic, women's health, and mass screening programs, are temporarily on hold until the country stabilizes. Therefore, I have chosen to provide updates in this newsletter only in areas making progress and to describe our vision for the future. I encourage you to stay the course and read to the end.



Liz, Harrison, and Clara at the Creation Museum.



Above: Randolph Family at the Ark Encounter

Left Top: Liz and the kids enjoying Coco Beach

Left Bottom: Clara in the Wizard of Oz Museum



RWM 25th Anniversary

BIG NEWS!!! RANDOLPH WORLD MINISTRIES, INC IS TURNING 25.

It was 1999 when I made my first trip to Haiti with a construction team to build a school in the mountains south of Port-au-Prince. Three months later in March 2000, I received a call from a pastor friend who had just returned from visiting a ministry organization in Haiti called OMS. He told me: "OMS has several vibrant ministries in Haiti to include a clinic. When I walked in the lab, I knew they needed help and God put your name on my heart." The rest is history. Speaking of history, below is a table that summarizes the timeline of our work and current events in Haiti.

Date	Activity
December 1999	First trip to Haiti to build a school
March 2000	Call to visit OMS Clinic
2000-2001	2-week solo visits to OMS clinic
2002	Added second clinic (now we have 30 Haitian clinic partners)
2003	Started leading teams to Haiti (Between 5-15 people)
2004	Started mass screening program to determine disease prevalence
2005	Started making 2 trips/year in winter (Dec/Jan) & summer (June/July)
2008	Performed first mobile clinic
2011	Sickle Confirm was invented in my lab at SLU
2013	Liz started a women's health program & Friday night healing services
Summer 2020	Mission trips on hold due to Covid-19 & political unrest
Summer 2021	Haitian President Jovenel Moise was assassinated
2021-2023	Tim made the two annual trips to Haiti alone
2021	Soft opening of First Labsco business in Haut-Limbe
2022	Construction began on the Sickle Care Center – building shell completed
2023-present	All trips to Haiti are temporarily on hold as gang violence escalates
2024	US sends Marines to build barracks and donates 360M
6/26/2024	400 Kenyan Police arrive in Haiti to support Haitian police
7/16/2024	200 more Kenyan troops in Haiti
January 2025	20 Jamaican and 150 Guatemalan soldiers join the troops
2/2/2025	70 Salvadorian solders join forces
NOW	Please pray for the end of this conflict & restoration for the Haitian people
May 3, 2025	RWM Annual Fundraiser Banquet will feature Elio Dortilus of Labsco
Summer 2025	Soft launch of second Labsco in Gonaives, Haiti by Eben-Ezer Mission

Labsco



Most of my energies are invested in keeping Labsco in Haut-Limbe going and growing. I still have service teams of between 5-15 people in my basement on Saturdays about one a month on average sorting, counting, and boxing supplies for Labsco. I send a large shipment to Haiti every six months when I travel to Miami in the winter (December/January) and summer (June/July). I drive these shipments to Miami where they are loaded onto cargo ships departing for Haiti. I occasionally send smaller emergency shipments by air. About half a shipment is composed of the donated materials that are sorted, counted, and boxed by volunteer teams and the other half are materials I purchase from Amazon or foreign suppliers, mostly China and India. I spend most of the six-month interval between shipments, obtaining and packing the next shipment. Labsco is slowly growing

despite the political unrest and safety concerns. I remain confident and committed to the idea that small Haitian clinics need Labsco and we will eventually turn a profit to be invested into the sickle cell program operating through the Sickle Care Center in Saint Marc.



Labsco Haut-Limbe

RWM is in the final stages of negotiating a second Labsco to be opened through Eben-Ezer Mission in Gonaives. Both parties have signed the contract, and I have sent the initial funds to renovate a building on the Eben-Ezer compound that will

be dedicated to Labsco. Eben-Ezer leadership is the franchisee, but the daily operations will be conducted by two nurses who are part of the Eben-Ezer family.

Now that the contract has been signed, the next step is to renovate the building. This should take about a month. Once the building is ready, Eben-Ezer will pick up a large amount of Labsco product being stored in Saint Marc, located about 35 miles south of Gonaives. I am planning a shipment to Gonaives this summer to supplement the products they will obtain from Saint Marc. Moving the stored product from Saint Marc to Gonaives will also reduce our costs since we will no longer need to pay for storage space in Saint Marc.



Future Labsco Gonaives

Sickle Cell Program

Although the political unrest and gang violence are preventing us from finishing the interior of the Sickle Care Center building, the sickle cell program continues. Two years ago I established a research relationship with an MD/PhD colleague from Senegal, Africa, Dr. Mor Diaw. Our research goal is to field test three methods developed in my research lab to diagnose various forms of sickle cell disease. These methods will be performed by Senegalese scientists on Senegalese patients. This study will determine if these tests perform similarly in their hands as they did in our hands. Dr. Diaw visited my lab at SLU twice, about a year apart, to receive training from me on the three tests to diagnose sickle cell disease. We decided to evaluate our patented test, Sickle Confirm, first.



Dr. Mor Diaw, Senegal, Africa

After a rocky start and much consultation, Dr. Diaw's PhD students conducting the study were able to work out a few issues and recently finished the testing for Sickle Confirm. The data is excellent, and we are currently writing the manuscript for publication. Shortly, we will commence the evaluation of the other two methods. Dr. Diaw is confident and excited about the prospects of making Sickle Confirm available to hospitals and clinics in the poor cities and villages of Senegal outside the capitol city of Dakar.

Although I am not able to safely visit the Sickle Care Center in Saint Marc, we still have plans for the land surrounding the SCC that need not be delayed. We were given 3.5 acres of land but only need half an acre to carry out the sickle cell program. Plans for the remaining three acres are to partner with local farmers to sharecrop the land. RWM will provide the start-up funds for seed, hand tools, fertilizer and herbicides and a plot of land free of charge. The farmer will work the land for three harvest cycles, keeping all profits from the produce to reinvest in the enterprise. After harvest cycle #3, RWM will charge a land rental fee to the

farmer in perpetuum. This model generates an income to provide for the farmer's family, produces food for the surrounding community, and provides a steady income for the Sickle Care Center. We hope to parse out the land to between 2-4 farmers depending on how much land each one requires. Interestingly, my research lab is in the early stages of investigating about 12 plants reported in the literature with some level of anti-sickling properties. A long-range vision, should the research data prove positive, is to grow one or more of these plants on our land, harvest, grind, and stuff capsules and prescribe them to our sickle cell patients as treatment. The farmers will have a steady customer in the Sickle Care Center and the patients will receive affordable treatment. This may seem like a lofty goal, but we serve a lofty God.



Farmland at Sickle Care Center



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Save the Date

2025 RWM Annual Fundraiser Banquet
Please mark your calendars and plan to attend

Date: May 3, 2025

Location: Jubilee Church Sunset Hills
10801 Sunset Office Drive
St. Louis, MO 63127

Time: Doors open at 5:30 - Dinner at 6:00pm



Additional Revenue Generation

Because I am a risk taker by nature and I serve a faithful God, I tend to accept seemingly risky visions from God with enthusiasm and excitement. The vision of RWM has always been to create independence by empowering the people of Haiti rather than perpetuating dependence through handouts. Labsco, the Sickle Care Center, and sharecropping strive to employ Haitian people, provide a valuable service, and stimulate the Haitian economy. Labsco and sharecropping are designed to turn a profit to offset the

operating costs of the Sickle Care Center. We are in the early stages of embarking on another revenue generating enterprise, a small Amazon business. Our plan is to sell donated medical supplies collected in excess of our need in Haiti AND sell Haitian-made products. I am in communication with a long-time Haitian friend, Dr. Lucner Pierre, I have known since he was in high school. He is a pastor and entrepreneur in Haiti and has established a sewing shop. This is an idea God gave me years ago that sat on the shelf. I hope to purchase select clothing

items from Lucner's sewing shop and sell them in our soon to be created Amazon business. Each time I drive a shipment of medical supplies to Miami; I return with an empty cargo trailer. This new revenue generation plan will change these logistics.



Dr. and Mrs. Lucner Pierre

Closing Remarks

It is my prayer that the turmoil in Haiti will not cause us to lose hope in Haiti or in the impact of our work. Rather, I seek to renew hope through our vision for the future. RWM is seeking to strike a healthy balance in these uncertain times. We strive to make decisions that do not place people at undue risk but also do not

abandon those we are called to serve. I covet your prayers for me and the work of RWM, but most importantly for the people of Haiti. They are innocent victims falling prey to the actions of a sinful world.

Please mark your calendars for the annual RWM Family Fundraiser to be held on

Saturday, May 3 at Jubilee Church at 10801 Sunset Office Dr., St. Louis, MO 63127. Doors will open at 5:30 and the dinner and program will be from 6:00-7:30. Hope to see you there.

All for Him,
Tim and Liz Randolph

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