



Safe Harbor's "Behold Your God" missions have officially launched the first of 3 teams visiting our project in Midigo, Uganda this summer. Following are some highlights of a high school team from Calvary Chapel WestGrove. You'll also enjoy a brief look from the heart of a young missionary, Carrie Kester, as she shares about her time in Nyinbuli, Sudan.

Highlights from Midigo (Calvary WestGrove High School Team)

God has presented an amazing blessing to the people of Midigo, Uganda through the small Calvary WestGrove High School team that was recently sent out to minister. The enkindling affects of the Gospel were seen as 400 people of the 2,000 that heard the Good News accepted Christ as their Lord and Savior.

The team worked very hard through ministry as God kept them safe from major sicknesses and provided spirit and fortitude. While evangelizing at a Muslim school, 8 people surrendered to the call of Christ. Our prayer is that God will guide and give them strength through times of persecution. The messages also greatly blessed the people of Midigo, with Ricky sharing a message on pride, Pete sharing a message on anger, Tiffany sharing on lust, and Brianna and Nicole giving their testimonies.

God also remarkably doubled the amount of children expected to show up at the VBS, where they all very much enjoyed the gifts of the different leaders. As the team departed, tears of thanksgiving filled the eyes of the locals, but the footprint they left behind accompany one of the greatest gifts for the people of Midigo—the gift of the love of Christ.





Carrie Kester

I struggle to find words that accurately convey how much I enjoyed my new experiences during my five-week stay in Nyinbuli. This new lifestyle proved to be challenging at first. Previously, I would have thought that using a latrine, sleeping outside, and “showering” with a bucket of water on a cement slab surrounded by grass walls was roughing it. However, compared to the locals, we were living a life of luxury.

I settled into the Nyinbuli lifestyle very quickly. A few days after arriving, we were all given a set of chores to help out around the compound. My chores included refilling the laundry soap, watering the plants, refilling the kerosene, preparing breakfast, and taking care of the chickens.

During the weekdays I worked in the clinic wherever I was needed. After a few weeks, I started working in the pharmacy distributing medicines to patients. At first, I completely depended on a translator, but after a week or so I was able to explain how to take most of the medications in Dinka.

While I was there, four women came to the compound to deliver. Even though the deliveries were in the middle of the night, I didn't mind because the gift of life is a miraculous blessing and I was fortunate enough to help with three of them. Charity came up with the idea to start a prenatal program at the clinic where we would provide women with prenatal exams throughout their pregnancies.

On Wednesdays we ran the Concern feeding program (sponsored by World Food Program), in which malnourished children throughout the region came to our compound. We measured their progress, gave them a two-week food ration, and dealt with any other health problems they were having.

Typically, there were about fifty children who were already enrolled and about twenty children wanting to see if they qualify for the feeding program. Saturdays were reserved for working in the compound, doing repairs, organizing, cleaning, and working on the new showers.

Sunday was our day of rest. The church we attended in Nyinbuli was relatively small with benches made of dirt mounds. The services were conducted in Dinka, which made it nearly impossible for me to understand. Nonetheless, I thoroughly enjoyed attending church.

I have a lot of respect for the Dinka people. They work very hard and have almost nothing, yet they are a genuinely happy people who thoroughly enjoy life. The Dinka could teach all of us a lesson about how to appreciate the small things in life.



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