



Mission of Love News



**"You are not here to save the world,
but to touch the hands that are within your reach."**

Here we are once again to answer some worthy prayers that have been said by parents and indigenous children born with cleft lip/palate deformities in Guatemala. November 27 we will be joining Doctor Edgar Moran for our sixth medical journey to relieve the suffering of deformed children who only have us to be their answer to their prayer. As we always say

Catch the Spirit of Good News!

prior to going to Guatemala it is very difficult to leave our comfort zone of our home and family but once we arrive to do God's work of Love we witness profound miracles one after another. There are no words to describe our week of unconditional love and compassion for these poorest of poor Mayan Indian people.

In March, our Mission of Love delivered via a C5 cargo plane via the United States Denton Program and Air Force Reserves 90,000 pounds of AID for six different NGO's and orphanages of Guatemala. One example of where our aid went to was; We delivered 50 hospital beds, mattresses, sheets, blankets, towels, and chairs to a mental hospital that did not have one bed to the Attorney General, Maria Eugenia Villagran who requested these most needed surplus supplies from our Mission of Love. Can you even begin to imagine a mental hospital with no beds?

Our Mission of Love once again is in need of your help from your friends to continue on with our non political, non denominational non profit Mission of Love. I receive no grants or government funding to service the poorest of poor in third world countries including America's own third world, the Pine Ridge Native American Indian Reservation in South Dakota. For every dollar donated, I can generate \$ 122 worth of goods and services for the blind, orphaned, homeless, disfigured, deaf, dying, sick and hopeless. Our Mission of Love consists of all volunteers giving of themselves with their talents, in kind donations, labor and monetary gifts. Just last week we build a home for a Lakota homeless elder in five days. The prisoners, the college students, the ranchers, the elders joined our forces together and accomplished this homeless elders home. I would like to build 99 more for the homeless Lakota elders so that they can continue to teach the Lakota language, Lakota traditions, Lakota spirituality to their children and grandchildren before all will be lost.

Next week I will be picking up a donated fire truck from Lordstown, Ohio for the folks of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Their nearest fire truck on the Pine Ridge is sixty miles away. Now, when the fire truck arrives all is lost because of the time element traveling to the fire.

The list goes on with the needs and desperation that exists in our indigenous world. Please help me obtain funds so that we can and will continue to service the dying, sick, deformed, starving, homeless, orphaned and hopeless children of God.

Through the Mission of Love, we are returning to Guatemala in early December. This will be the 5th official facial surgical trip, and the 4th that I have had the pleasure of being a member of the team. Unfortunately, we will be without master surgeon Dr. Guillermo Chacon (and his assistant Dakota and wife Molly) this year as he has other commitments. Fortunately, with the special help of Dr. Carlos Ugalde, we will be treating infants, children and young adults with a wide variety of facial deformities including cleft palates, cleft lips, and facial skeletal anomalies. Kathy Price, our leader with never ending energy, will guide us back to help. In addition, there will be many volunteers (such as Chuck Scheetz, Kurt Zabel, Derek Scheetz, Bob Price), who will assist in the operating room, the thankless job of scrubbing and sterilizing instruments (special thanks to Joyce Rush and Cindy Scheetz), procurement of materials, translation, helping with food and shelter, transporting gifts, entertaining children, and just finding ways to make these families smile. This is a very rewarding experience for our volunteers, as the gratitude shown by the Guatemalan people assisted by our efforts is amazing. The photos you see in the publications from Mission of Love and the website are proof that these people, who have so little, are so thankful.

As always, Mission of Love can help more indigenous people with more voluntary charitable donations. You see what we have been able to accomplish in the past; please help us continue to expand the people who benefit by supporting our cause. Your tax deductible donations will help improve the lives of many, and Kathy has the ability to multiply dollars donated like no one I have ever met.

Wish us luck and pray for us as we prepare to travel back to Guatemala! - Kathleen Price & Dr. Rick Scheetz



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Mission of Love builds house for Lakota woman

Volunteers travel to Pine Ridge Indian Reservation

September 3, 2015

By J.T. Whitehouse , The Town Crier

The Mission of Love, based in Austintown, Ohio is gearing up for a build this month.

Along with a group of volunteers, the MOL will be heading to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, an Oglala Lakota Native American reservation in South Dakota.

"We are planning to build a home for a homeless traditional Lakota grandmother, Thelma Thin Elk, on the Pine Ridge Native American Indian Reservation on Sept. 22," said Mission of Love founder and director Kathy Price. "This will be the 19th Lakota home that the Mission of Love has built on the Pine Ridge Reservation."

MOL also built the First Lakota language school, a hospice, the Wounded Knee Community Building, offices for Jane Goodall's Roots and Shoots program, and offices for the chamber of commerce. Other mission trips to the reservation included repairs to existing homes.

In preparing for the trip, a lot of donations have been made for it. At the Mission of Love warehouse in Ravenna, MOL has accumulated a lot of donated building materials, educational supplies, furniture, winter clothing and more.

"We also have been donated a van and a truck for use on the site while building, and then we will donate it to one of the families in need of transportation," Price said.

Price said her intent is to send two 53-foot trailers containing the donations from the warehouse to the reservation prior to the Mission of Love volunteer crew arriving.

"We are in need of monetary donations to hire the trailers to go the distance of 1,200 miles, to deliver the construction material, vehicles and furnishings for grandmother's home and to purchase the necessary building materials we don't already have."

Price said this mission trip will have a secondary cause involved that could open up more doors than just for the grandmother. Price intends to work together with the young Lakota women and men and make this a construction training mission. By doing so, the locals will learn the building trade.

MOL is still in need of funds to complete this mission trip to help a Lakota elder share her last years on Earth in her very own home.

"If you have in-kind donations such as tools, building materials and the like, please call me at 330-793-2388, and I will arrange to secure them," Price said.

If making a tax deductible monetary donation, donators can use the website via Pay Pal at www.missionoflove.org or send it by mail to Mission of Love, 2054 Hemlock Court, Austintown, OH 44515.

"Hopefully this grandmother's Mission of Love home will be the beginning of many that we, together can build for the Lakota elders on their land," Price said. "With Lakota homes, you have Lakota families, Lakota language, Lakota traditions and Lakota spirituality."

Price has also been asked by another grandmother to help her build a underground adobe for a tornado shelter / root cellar. These grandmothers live in a trailer home with no basement, and South Dakota is prone to tornadoes and dangerous storms.



Living Life


Life is not a race - but indeed a journey. Be honest. Work hard. Be choosy.

Say "thank you", "I love you", and "great job" to someone each day. Go to church, take time for prayer. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh. Let your handshake mean more than pen and paper.

Love your life and what you've been given, it is not accidental - search for your purpose and do it as best you can. Dreaming does matter. It allows you to become that which you aspire to be.

Laugh often. Appreciate the little things in life and enjoy them. Some of the best things really are free. Do not worry, less wrinkles are more becoming. Forgive, it frees the soul. Take time for yourself -plan for longevity. Recognize the special people you've been blessed to know.

Live for today, enjoy the moment.


Bonnie L. Mohr



8-14-2015

To: Mission of Love - attention Kathryn Price

From: Wilma Thin Elk

Re: House

Dear Kathryn,

This letter is in regards to a house. I am a 77 year old elder that is homeless for a long time. I am really in need of a home where I can say it's my home and feel comfortable. I would greatly appreciate to have a home. I do have 2/12 acres of land where it can be built and I "Thank You" very much if I get the help.

May the Good Lord bless and keep you well so you can keep on helping my Lakota people.

Respectfully,
Wilma Thin Elk

Sometimes good deeds are done by people being guided by the hand of the Good Lord above and The Mission of Love is one who is being guided to do wonderful work for the Oglala Lakota people by building houses for the elders. I am one of the recipients of their wonderful work. My son and I very grateful for their generosity for building me a house, as he was one of the volunteers who put up my house. Together we say a big WOPIA - Thanks!

Respectfully,
Wilma Thin Elk and Asay No Braid
Pine Ridge Native American Indian Reservation, S. D.



"There are NO words to describe how appreciative we are to The Mission of Love in building homes in our Pine Ridge Reservation. The Mission of Love helps the underprivilege by not only building homes, but helps with health issues as well. If we have more people like Mission of Love, there will be NO conflicts, NO wars. Everyone will live in Peace." ~ Joe American Horse

Kevin Poor Bear, Albert Red Bear, Ben Red Bear, Joe American Horse, Hobart Spotted Bear, Rusty Puckett, and Mission of Love building volunteers.



I BELIEVE in miracles and let me tell you, today was truly a miraculous day! 9:00 Jim and Harold met me at our Mission of Love warehouse to start staging windows, doors, lumber, freezers, and humanitarian aid for the arrival of our 53" Werner Trailer to be loaded at 1:00. Lots of pushing pulling and walking to bring our aid to the main door for the trailers arrival. Soon after we arrived Kurt, Deb, Eric, Michael, Tom and Nate came. Andrea sent Nate and Michael from "The Place" Medina, Ohio to not only help us load but also delivered and donated a brand new wood stove for the home that we are building next week. Our trailer arrived on time and the loading of our Mission of Love Aid took four straight hours to load, with no lunch or breaks. Everyone only had one mission on their mind and that was to securely pack our truck with lots of love for our Lakota friends on the Pine Ridge Native American Indian Reservation. I even managed to have a very important meeting while loading with Colonel John in regard to our lease at the Ravenna Arsenal. Kinda ironic that our warehouse used to be the maintenance building during the war and an area where bombs were made for World War 2 and this is where millions of pounds of AID was brought, sorted, palletized and sent to five continents of our world from our warehouse via our Mission of Love. I am so grateful to Luana and Paul from eQuilter.com for sponsoring the Werner 53' trailer, Tom, Kurt, Harold, Andrea, Jim, Deb, Eric, Nate, and Lauren for being of such humanitarian service today. Know that our trailer is on its way to Kyle, S.D. Thank you!



To: Mission of Love; Kathleen Price
From: Vincent Pilcher



On behalf of your organization, Mission of Love, know that we are proud to assist with the projects you are doing on our Reservation, home of the Oglala Lakota Sioux. Our corrections department is providing our inmates with new skills and helping pay their fines or their crimes, building new two bedroom houses for our elderly here on our reservation. Along are pictures from a house done utilizing our inmates to build this house. This is a win win opportunity for both organizations.

Sincerely Vincent Pilcher, Oglala Sioux Tribe (Adult Offenders Facility) Darwin Long, Facility Administator, Jean Whirlwind Horse, Director of Corrections, Larrisa Little Moon, Program Coordinator

Donations accepted for our work on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation

Our Mission of Love had an incredible day obtaining and preparing for our journey to the Pine Ridge Native American Indian Reservation next week. I met Zach at Hartville Hardware at 8:30 and we filled the carts with tools, shovels, compressor, saws, generator and lots of smiles from the clerks who made my early mission successful. Thank you to Marion and Zack for your unbelievable donations for the Lakota people in need of homes. I went to our Mission of Love warehouse where Tom was waiting for me so that we could transfer this priceless donations into a donated van that was just completely fine tuned and reconditioned by Ronald of Lube Plus for its 1200 mile travel by Tom and Frankie to the reservation this weekend. Kurt and Chuck arrived with tools in hand to make sure all was in working order for the four freezers that Lenny donated from Handels for the folks on the reservation. They will be great for buffalo meat! Unbelievable was our day, all for the love of our Lakota families and friends. We are loading our 53' trailer with educational, building, and lots of AID for those in need. Thank you Marion, Zach, Tom, Kurt, and Chuck for making this all possible in my time of need. Mission of Love web site: www.missionoflove.org



If anyone is interested in sponsoring kids baseball teams on the Pine Ridge Native American Indian Reservation next spring please contact Kathy via kathy@missionoflove.org.

A request letter from Donna Looks Twice for the Native Children in need. Mission of Love did send \$800 worth of new baseball equipment this year but definitely need much more to engage all the children who would like to play baseball.

Dear Kathy:

I apologize for not getting to you sooner but wanted to make sure that the Little League teams were set to go first. There is currently two teams in Manderson S.D. and we are having problems with sharing one set of equipment. Last night, we shared the equipment with the opposing team therefore I am asking of it will be possible if you can assist with some. We also have uniform tops but do not have the bottoms. We have the age groups 6-9 and 10-12. The team name is M-Town's Finest and my deceased uncle had sponsored these teams last year but with him being gone we are having the time of our lives trying to give these children something to do. We have 10 players for the 6-9 and 12 players for the 10-12. I hope it's not too much to ask if you can help with some baseball equipment and bottoms for the teams as they will share uniform tops. They play every Tuesday and Thursday with a few games scheduled in Nebraska. I will leave this with you to decide on and will send quotes if needed,

Thank you, Kathleen!



Hello; My name is Harry Yazzie, Jr.

Harry Yazzie and son Derrick Yazzie

I have been with the Mission of Love for nearly ten years now. I have always looked forward each year to see my family along with new family members who represents the Mission of Love. Were all here for the same cause with NO hesitations from the government or existing executive agencies to stop us for helping out our Lakota people. We get the job done and we enjoy what we do.

I have been in building construction business for over 25 years and I possess a associate degree in my field along with a Masters certificate in carpentry, I attended school at the University of New Mexico (3 years) and graduated. I also have a commercial drivers license and a operator engineer certificate, so I've done a lot in the construction field.

Despite my limited physical ability to perform my duties, I have the knowledge to lead a crew and always complete my task to the extent of satisfaction. I'm a cancer survivor. I was diagnosed with cancer one year and a half ago and had tumors removed from my head at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Upon returning from Mayo Clinic my wife Margaret Cross died one week later. She died from stomach cancer and chemotherapy did not work for her. I stayed by her side and loved her the best way I could despite my current condition at that time. Although when I was in pain I didn't reflect it to my wife but expressed happiness and love to her. I soon laid her to rest and now I'm a single parent.

If God is testing me now he's doing a good job at it because two month's later I lost my uncle, Doctor Robert Currier and three weeks later my father Harry Yazzie Sr. They both died of cancer.

I don't give up easy, I'm just gonna continue my fight against cancer, fulfill my duties with Mission of Love and live a beautiful, honest and content life. If anyone is in the same situation that I am in, continue the fight and may God Bless each and everyone of you. I thank Kathy Price for making me useful again and I just love to build houses on Pine Ridge Reservation.

Harry Yazzie Jr.

Pine Ridge Native American Indian Reservation, S. D.



WILMA THIN ELK HAS A HOME AGAIN - Tom Tadsen

My wife Frankie and I visited the Pine Ridge Native American Reservation in South Dakota in late September. Our mission was to deliver a van loaded to the hilt with construction tools and equipment to Pine Ridge in advance of the arrival of volunteers who had committed to build a new home for Wilma Thin Elk. Wilma is a Pine Ridge Oglala Lakota Sioux tribal elder who has been without her own home for a number of years, since her husband passed away. She fully supports the Mission of Love project to build homes for those in need at Pine Ridge, and stood back for years to ensure other tribal members were served before her. She wanted to make sure that those who needed it most received a home thanks to the generosity of Kathleen Price and the Mission of Love.

On the way to Pine Ridge, we had an epic voyage, interspersed with challenges that continued to intervene and threaten to disrupt our mission, but God was with us all the way. Between God's intervention and that of Kathleen Price and her dedicated support staff, we made it out to The Reservation. We offloaded all of the material at Pine Ridge and proceeded to Rapid City to drop the van off and meet other commitments we had there.

We returned to Pine Ridge toward the end of the week and had the opportunity to work with a dedicated group of Oglala Lakota Sioux volunteers who were well into the construction. They had also been dealing with adversity by late delivery of essential building materials, etc.

We were joined by Vincent Pilcher a Oglala Lakota Sioux Prison Guard who brought four relatively young trustees out to work with the team in constructing Wilma's new home. These young men really had a great work ethic, and expended great effort and energy in assisting in the project. Meeting Wilma was a key part of their investment in the project, and after meeting her, there was no doubt in the mind of any of them that they would see this project through to completion.

When a group of volunteers scheduled to assist in the project had to cancel at the last minute, due to problems beyond their control, Kathleen went to the prison to see what she could work out. As all of you know who have met Kathleen, her engaging personality and drive to accomplish the mission, with God's help would most certainly produce favorable results. The next morning, all of these volunteers arrived at the site ready and willing to give it their all, and they certainly did!

We met Hobart Spotted Bear, who also accompanied us to Wounded Knee and provided us a guided tour of the site of the Wounded Knee Massacre and the cemetery there. He also introduced us to his great grandfather, two grandfathers and a number of uncles and cousins, who are all buried in the cemetery.

We also had an opportunity to meet and work with Sieglinde Warren, a great personal friend of Kathleen and a friend of the Oglala Lakota Sioux. Sieglinde is the District Governor elect of Rotary International District 6650, based in Canfield, Ohio and an educator by profession. Sieglinde joined forces with Kathleen and has assisted in the various projects at Pine Ridge and elsewhere since 1989. She provided outstanding support and backup for Kathleen and they both pinch hit for each other frequently. Their teamwork is amazing and the two of them provide an amazing level of synergy that ensures their mission focus and mission accomplishment. Together, they are the heart of the Pine Ridge team.

Others interesting tribal members we met during our stay in South Dakota were Asay No Braid, Alex White Plume, John Little Finger, Linda Bull Bear, Arrow, Albert and Ben Red Bear, Joe American Horse, Josephine Standing Soldier, Harry Yazzie, Rusty Puckett, and Ed Eagle Man McGaa. We spent a bit of time with Kevin Poor Bear, a tribal artist, who paints beautiful oil paintings fraught with Oglala Lakota Sioux symbolism and exuding tribal history. Kevin is a double amputee who uses his blessings to produce his wonderful art works.

Our trip to Pine Ridge wasn't the first. We had been out 30 years ago, but without the advantage of meeting the members of the Oglala Lakota Sioux on and off the reservation. This was a very enriching and uplifting experience, and it taught us that, even in the face of diversity, life can be beautiful and rewarding as long as we are able to maintain a positive outlook and faith in our God.



To Mission Of Love / Kathy Price

We would like to request your help in securing a fire truck for our rural area Kyle, S.D. on the Pine Ridge Native American Indian Reservation. Our closest fire station is in Pine Ridge South Dakota which is approximately 45 minutes/50 miles away and many times we lose homes and hay fields, grass lands that our cattle graze on and much, much more because we are lacking a fire truck. If we were able to respond to a fire much quicker the outcome would be less devastating.

Thanks in advance for you time!

Sincerely,

Rusty & Randy Puckett
P.O. Box 640
Kyle, SD 57752

IT IS OFFICIAL!

To Our Friends at Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, S.D.

As a representative of Lordstown Village Council and a personal friend of Kathy Price, I would like to express my excitement at being able to provide a Pierce fire truck for your community. We on Lordstown Council along with Mayor Hill and Village Clerk Blank voted unanimously to donate this vehicle to the Mission of Love Foundation. Anyone that knows Kathy, knows that she uses the resources available to her to the utmost potential. We are very happy to know that this will provide your community with tools to begin building a system to serve the reservation with more expedient fire protection.

When Lordstown was able to purchase a new fire tanker for ourselves, we were faced with the dilemma of what to do with our previous vehicle. I immediately thought of Mission of Love. Upon speaking with Kathy, she informed me that you had approached her to help find resources to start a volunteer fire department! It seemed meant to be! I brought the subject about donating the vehicle to the mayor and members of council. We were all very excited about the opportunity to give support and offer aid to a community in need. We sincerely hope that this will kickstart your program by providing this much needed service to Kyle, South Dakota.

Best Regards,
Ron Radtka and Lordstown
Village Council

Lordstown Council Photo;
left:
Howard Sheely,
John Mansell, Kathy Price,
Ron Radtka, Karen Jones,
Bill Blank

Back row: Mayor Arno Hill,
Don Reider, Bob Bond

Approving the donation
of the Fire Truck



The Gift: Mission of Love by Bob Price

Over the several years, the Mission of Love has travelled to Guatemala to help our friends in country to construct the Way-bi House of Dreams, a pediatric hospice that began as the dream of Dr. Edgar Moran and Dr. Claudia Moran. In 2012, The Mission of Love teamed up with these visionaries who dared to dream of a quiet place in the mountains where critically ill children and their families could gain respite and peace in the last days of their lives. Americans and Guatemalans have worked side to side to build a beautiful complex that is a testament to what love and commitment can accomplish.

The Way-bi facility is more than the actual hospice, however. The patient rooms are at the highest point on the grounds, at the top of a very steep hill, where the views of the surrounding mountains and valleys will take steal your breath. Lower down on the hill are ancillary buildings that involve a restaurant, and then, a park like farm that features domestic animals that provide an attraction for families to visit, hopefully while they are also visiting the nearby Mayan ruins and enjoying a meal at the restaurant. These commercial activities help to fund the community services that are planned.

In 2013, a medical team of volunteers spent a week at Way-bi seeing patients. The doctor, nurse, and volunteers saw hundreds of patients during the course of our week's visit. They were set up in a make shift clinic, and indigenous people came from miles around, and waited for hours to receive basic medical care. This year, a team of building volunteers began construction on an actual clinic, specifically designed for patient care. We began the work in February, and had the actual building raised and roughed in when it was time for us to return to our lives. When we returned this past October, we were thrilled to see that our Guatemalan friends had completed the construction and that the actual clinic was almost ready to open. Using supplies that had been airlifted on a Denton flight, the volunteers outfitted the clinic with a waiting and reception area, examination and treatment rooms, a dental room, and facilities for inhalation therapy. We were ready for patients, and the patients were ready for us.

The day the clinic opened, dozens of adults and children would come to the waiting area to be interviewed, weighed, blood pressure tested, and assigned a number. Then they would wait, and often wait. Everybody, and particularly the children, were kind, patient and appreciative.

According to Dr. Kathie and Lorie, one of the most common complaints among the children was stomach pain. The diagnosis was easy, these kids were hungry. The remedy was easy, but temporary, give the kids something to eat. So, while the children were waiting, the volunteers gave them juice boxes and snacks. There was no grabbing or fighting. The older children always made sure that their younger siblings ate first. They didn't shove the food down, they enjoyed it in small bites, and some would save a little for later. They didn't know when they might enjoy such a treat again.

I know this because I was there and I saw it. These kids didn't know me from Adam, but they knew that I was some guy with the Mission of Love, and when they left at the end of their visit, I got a hug from every one of them.

I want to tell you about one little guy, about six. He was eating a sandwich cookie. Just like all kids, he twisted it in half. He ate one half, and then, he offered the other half to me. I didn't know what to say, still don't. I tried to tell him in my poor Spanish that the cookie was for him. Now, I wish I had shared it with him.

He had wanted to give me a gift, no matter how small, and I refused it. Did I do it because half a cookie was no big deal to me? It was certainly a big deal to him. That little guy reminded me of what Mother Theresa taught. Don't give when it is easy, that is no sacrifice. Give when it is hard and give from the heart.



Bob Price with his Guatemalan friends at WAY-bi, Tecpan, Guatemala



Our WAY-bi Mission of Love volunteers making a difference in the lives of the Mayan communities of Tecpan, Guatemala.

Dear Kathleen,

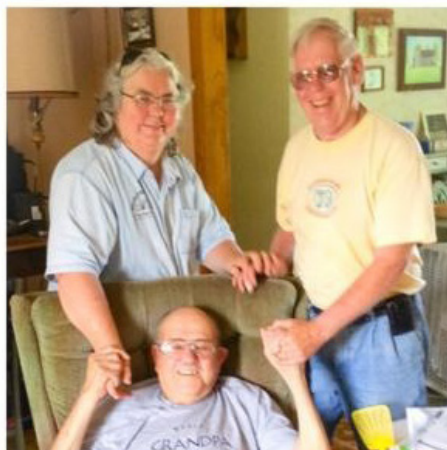
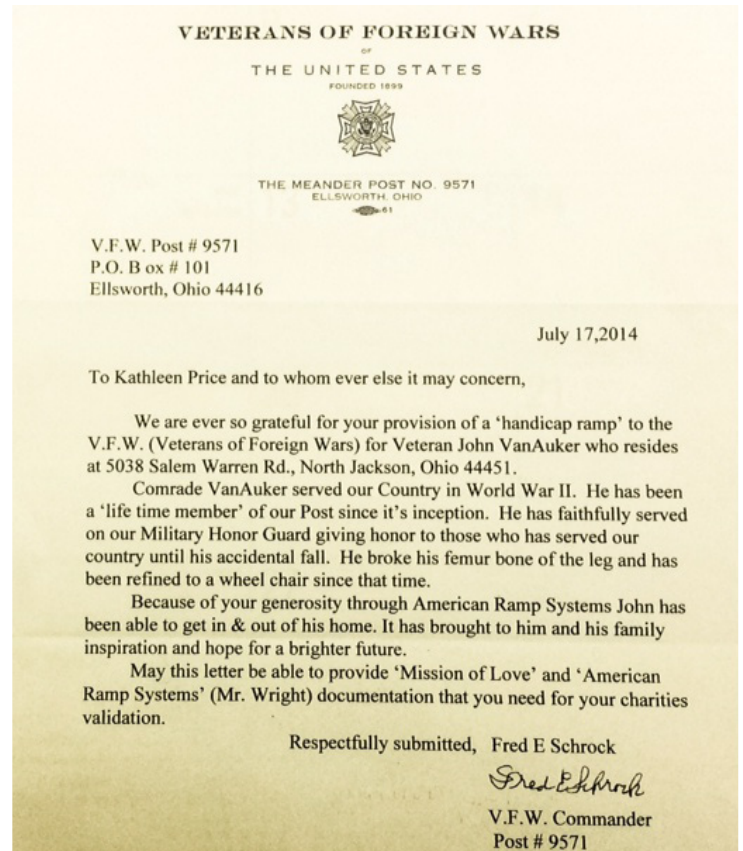
Words cannot even begin to express how thankful our family is to the Mission of Love Foundation for all the help in obtaining and placing a wheelchair ramp for my Dad, John VanAuker.

The ramp the the Mission of Love has placed for my Dad is just wonderful. He now feels so strong and secure when going up and down the ramp. He is now able to go in and out of his home.

Once again thank you for all of your help for my father who is a World War II veteran.

Thank you,
Joanne Bright
North Jackson, Ohio

“YOU are not here to save the world,
but are here to touch the hands
that are within your reach.”



Brian Royea, Fred & Jacci Schrock, Joanne Bright, and John Van Auker
picking up donations, loading and installing wheel chair ramp for Mission of Love

Photo Special to the Town Crier

Mission of Love founder/director Kathy Price is grateful to Dr. Daniel Winkle, who is going the extra mile, or miles, to help the indigenous children of the world.

Valley native goes the extra mile for Mission of Love

By J.T. Whitehouse

Town Crier

"Running 100 miles is a difficult task, but it's also incredibly rewarding and exciting," said Doctor Daniel Winkle. "I want to turn some of the excitement surrounding 100 mile events into something that can help those in need."

Winkle, a resident of Cortland who grew up in Canfield, managed to accomplish his goal after learning about the Mission of Love at work. Debbie Sams is a Mission of Love volunteer who worked with Winkle at Hillside Rehab Hospital. Winkle said he had discussed her mission work in the past. Later Winkle had the opportunity to meet Kathie Price and learn even more about the organization.

As for foot races, Winkle had entered the Mohican 100 last year at Mohican State Park. He ran the race for the first time and finished. He later learned about the story of Tattoo Tom, who raised \$86,000 while dedicating the race to his daughter, who died from childhood cancer. Moved by that story, Winkle too wanted the race to serve a good cause.

Winkle decided to run for the Mission of Love, based in Austintown. He was impressed how founder/director Kathy Price and the Mission of Love volunteers could take one dollar and turn it into over \$100 in aid for indigenous children around the globe.

"Because Mission of Love is comprised of unpaid volunteers, we are able to generate \$122 in aid and service for every dollar received," Price said. "Any amount, great or small, helps with the cleft palates surgeries that our volunteers do, giving medical care to people who have never seen a doctor, continue to build homes, hospices, schools and clinics, and continue to have the United States Air Force Reserve fly our donations of humanitarian aid to indigenous communities in need."

Mission of Love has built homes on the Pine Ridge Native American Reservation in South Dakota, and had built hospice and medical centers in the mountains of Guatemala among many other missions helping the sick and orphaned children.

"The motivation provided by knowing each mile will help another will help me to keep going when the difficult parts of the race hit," Doctor Daniel Winkle.

On June 20, Winkle ran the Mohican 100. It took just over 30 hours to finish and Winkle came in 90 out of 192 runners. Even though the race is over, he is still collecting for the Mission of Love and hopes to raise over \$2,000 when he is done. He also wants to continue the effort in coming years.

"I plan on continuing 100 mile events and would love to do an annual run for the charity," Winkle said. "I would also love to go on a mission trip in the future. I discussed the idea with Kathy of trying to bring adaptive equipment to children with physical disabilities, which would be of great interest to me as a rehabilitation physician."

For the present he said he will continue to urge people to support Mission of Love by either donating on line at www.missionoflove.org or sending contributions by mail to Mission of Love, 2054 Hemlock Court, Austintown, Ohio 44



Kathleen Price and Doctor Daniel Winkle



Kathleen Price shared OMBC/ Mohican 100/100k MTB, Mohican 100/50 Trail and Marathon Trail Races's photo.

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Thank you Thank you Thank you to Doctor Daniel Winkle who ran the Mohican 100/11k for the indigenous children in need via our Mission of Love. I cannot even to begin to imagine running 100 miles in 31 hours. Dreams do come true! Thank you to ALL who have made pledges to us in order to continue servicing the children who are orphaned, disfigured, disabled, dying and sick. Mission of Love web site: www.missionoflove.org



OMBC/Mohican 100/100k MTB, Mohican 100/50 Trail and Marathon Trail Races

1 hr · 📍

Hello everyone!

We have recently safely returned from another mission trip to Guatemala! So many exciting things were accomplished and happened on this trip! We truly appreciate both the emotional and financial help that made this trip possible. Although the volunteers paid their own way, your donations allowed surgical supplies, medical supplies, dental supplies, food, clothing, and other gifts to be given to the impoverished indigenous people of Guatemala City and the small rural area of Tecpan. The following were noteworthy:

- 1: 15 children received significant facial/cleft lip/cleft palate/cleft nose/ fistula closure/ jaw growth promoting and jaw alignment surgeries, many receiving multiple surgeries at one time. Their lives will be changed forever. One mother told us her 23 year old daughter had been bullied since a young child and this would make her more confident and self reliant. She told us this with tears in her eyes.
 - 2: 20 Mayan Indian families in Tecpan had their water supply cut off by the city out of no fault of their own. A high pressure \$2000 pump was made available through donations, and the families labored and put together a pipe system from a 400 foot deep ravine to their houses to once again have a close and safe water supply
 - 3: Nearly 100 abscessed teeth were removed by Dr Bruce Pavlov (originally from New Middletown, Ohio but who practices now in Marquette Michigan), saving countless individuals from daily pain.
 - 4: A festival for invited indigenous needy people and a local orphanage occurred at a special park/Zoo included hours of play, several piñatas filled with goodies, a big pizza party, trampolines and kid's toys along with the distribution of food staples for the families. There were many smiles and the sounds of many children laughing
 - 5: Near completion of the House of Dreams, a children's hospice in the Way-bi area near Tecpan, soon to be opened. This is a long time dream of the Moran's and Kathy.
 - 6: A dinner supplied by Dr Moran of fried chicken (pollo frito) and the Franciscan sisters who run the orphanage near Tecpan. The 25+ children made special thanks to the volunteers which were heart warming.
 - 7: A special dinner at Dr Edgar and Dr Claudia Moran's home to celebrate all the activities above.
- Thanks again for your past support and please feel free to help in the future. If you know any of the volunteers, please feel free to let them know how you feel about their involvement!

Sincerely,
Doctor Rick Scheetz



Guatemala January 2015 Mission of Love Volunteers:

Kathy Price, Joyce Rush, Derek Scheetz,
Cindy Scheetz, Chuck Scheetz, Kurt Zabel, Doctor Guillermo
Chacon, Molly Chacon, Dakota, Doctor Rick Kapitan,
Laurie, Doctor Bruce Pavlov, Don Pavlov, Ruth,
Doctor Rick Scheetz, Dr. Claudia, Maria Ruiz,
Dr. Edgar, Kristy Manoella, Isabel Jerez, Ruth Skornika



Jim Ward, Director of the Denton Program and Kathleen Price meeting upon the arrival of the Mission of Love C 5 Humanitarian Aid Plane. March 21, 2015

Humanity at its finest was shown throughout the week because of so many humanitarians making our world a better place in Guatemala. Kevin Massie and crew from the 910 TH Air Reserve Youngstown, Ohio prepared 90,000 pounds of humanitarian aid for the dying, orphaned, homeless, disfigured, mentally disabled and hopeless of Guatemala. Dover Air Force Base delivered our AID on a completely full C5 Galaxy Hercules Plane. This is number 57 airlift for Mission of Love in which our AID has reached 5 continents of our world. Six organizations and orphanages received our AID via this plane that will be distributed to thousands of people in need. Our friend Jim Ward the Director of the Denton program flew to Guatemala City on the Mission of Love C5 plane to join us this week and meet our friends who we have serviced together thru out many years in Guatemala. The donors, the trucking company, the Air Force Reserves, Denton Program, my family are some of the hundreds of kind hearted spirits to thank all in order to service the Mayan Indian population of Guatemala.



Isaiah 1:17
Learn to do good; seek justice, correct oppression; bring justice to the fatherless, plead the widow's cause.



Dear Kathy Price
and Mission of Love
medical team,

Hello my name is Angela Garcia I am 27 years old, I'm from Guatemala. I want to thank you for my surgery that was January 23 of this year. I was operated on by Doctor Guillermo Chacon. I have no way to contact you, but you need to know how happy I am because you made my orthognathic surgery possible. I am still in recovery since I need to rest for 3 months, but I'm getting better every day. I commented to Katy that this was a miracle since I had no resources for this operation and believe me that surgery has changed my life. Since my appearance aesthetically was not pleasant for the view of many people, and not to mention the problem of self-esteem that I had for many years. God bless the Mission of Love medical team, your work has made me so beautiful. I thank you Mission of Love, I give you a thousand million thanks. May God always bless you and continue your work. My family is also very grateful for your volunteers to make my life one to live for.



Dear Mission of LOVE volunteers,

Attentively I AM writing to greet you and also to thank you for the great work carried out for people in need in the country of Guatemala. Thanks for the support you are providing to the population of Tecpan, Guatemala. People at the Finca La Giralda from the Barrio San Antonio and Xaya Road the the mill of this town have benefited from Mission of Love and are very grateful for the food supplies, walkers, canes, furniture, clothing, medicine, money, medical care and hearing aids. Thank you for assisting people with limited resources, thank you for helping the poor, sick, elderly and children. Thanks for making the children from the Paxxil community happy and joyful.

Thank you Kathy
for having such a big heart. ~
Paula Lopez Domingo,
Maya Women of Guatemala

Maritza and Lionel sharing the
"House of God" pediatric cancer
home with Jim Ward, Sabina Loskot
and Kathleen Price. This is a home
where children can stay,
free of charge while receiving
their cancer treatments from
Roosevelt Hospital,
via Saint Jude in Guatemala City.





Our Mission of LOVE Foundation (since 1989) is a non-profit 5013C organization consisting of ALL volunteers. We provide humanitarian aid to those in need worldwide and focus on providing basic human rights to the children who have none. We are backed by individuals, groups, local businesses, and the United States Military Denton Program. Our Mission of LOVE is the largest user of the Denton Program in the world. We have distributed millions of pounds of AID, via planes, trucks and containers throughout five continents of our world including our Native American Friends on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota and survivors of Natural Disasters in our country. Once our AID arrives, Mission of LOVE volunteers, both young and old, from all walks of life, are there to utilize the AID by building orphanages, schools, clinics, hospices, and homes while administering surgeries, cleft palate surgeries and giving medical treatment to the sick and those who are deformed since birth.

LOVE is patient and kind, LOVE is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. LOVE bears ALL things, believes ALL things, endures ALL things.

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