

REMOTE ISLAND MINISTRIES

Special Report: "Race to the Finish!"

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Paula and I have begun our 21st year of service in the southern Philippines. Juli, now at 13 years of age has become such a vital part of our missionary family. The photo above was taken at our Philippine home in Davao City.

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With the construction of our missionary sailing ship, RIM Nativa II nearing completion, we have entered what we hope will be the final five months of work. To accomplish this goal a variety of things are necessary, not the least of which is plain old hard work. Now is absolutely the time for ramping up our efforts and your help is needed!

First, we must pay off what is owed at SAFI Shipyard. This amounts to only \$23,000 and I am hoping to clear that by the end of September. Through the summer we have seen this debt drop from \$77,000 in April to where it stands today...PTL! Many, many thanks go to all who have given offerings to reduce this

amount and to those who will help us push through to the final payoff in the next six weeks. While making our payments over the past five months, we have maintained a very limited work schedule on the ship. Painters, carpenters and electricians have accomplished part of the work, concentrating on the bridge and galley and painting the deck superstructure. At this time I am planning to move the work forward with the completion of the sailing masts and rigging beginning on September 7th. Once this is finished, painting the deck surfaces, bulwarks and side hull plating will be completed. Work below decks will begin in October with the final layout of the accommodation hold.

We are truly in a "race to the finish." Because of the importance of gospel work, we must rush to get this job done. The unique nature of Remote Island Ministries demands the services that will be rendered by this sailing ship at the soonest possible time. With literally an unlimited range, immense cargo capacity and personnel accommodation for up to forty-four people, RIM Nativa II will grace the anchorages and ports of Oceanic Asia not just with her stores of relief goods and humanitarian aid ability, but more importantly, with the soul-saving message of Jesus Christ! —Glen Knight

Photo: RIM Nativa II at anchor, Port of Davao City, Philippines

A Reverse-osmosis Water Maker for RIM Nativa II

I am so grateful to Pastor Larry Albritton of Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Shepherd, Texas for leading the church to underwrite another project for Remote Island Ministries! You may recall these good folks are the same ones who led out in purchase of the water-well drilling rig for RIM. That unit is set to be shipped to the Philippines on December 5, 2013. As if that were not enough, Pastor Larry and the church have embarked on yet another effort, raising the necessary funds to purchase a reverse-osmosis desalination plant to be installed on RIM Nativa II. This unit will convert approximately 1,000 gallons of sea water to fresh drinking water per day! The church has made an appeal to all who would like to be a part of this effort in raising \$6,000.00 to make the purchase. Contact Brother Larry at: (936) 239-6046 for information as to how you can help.

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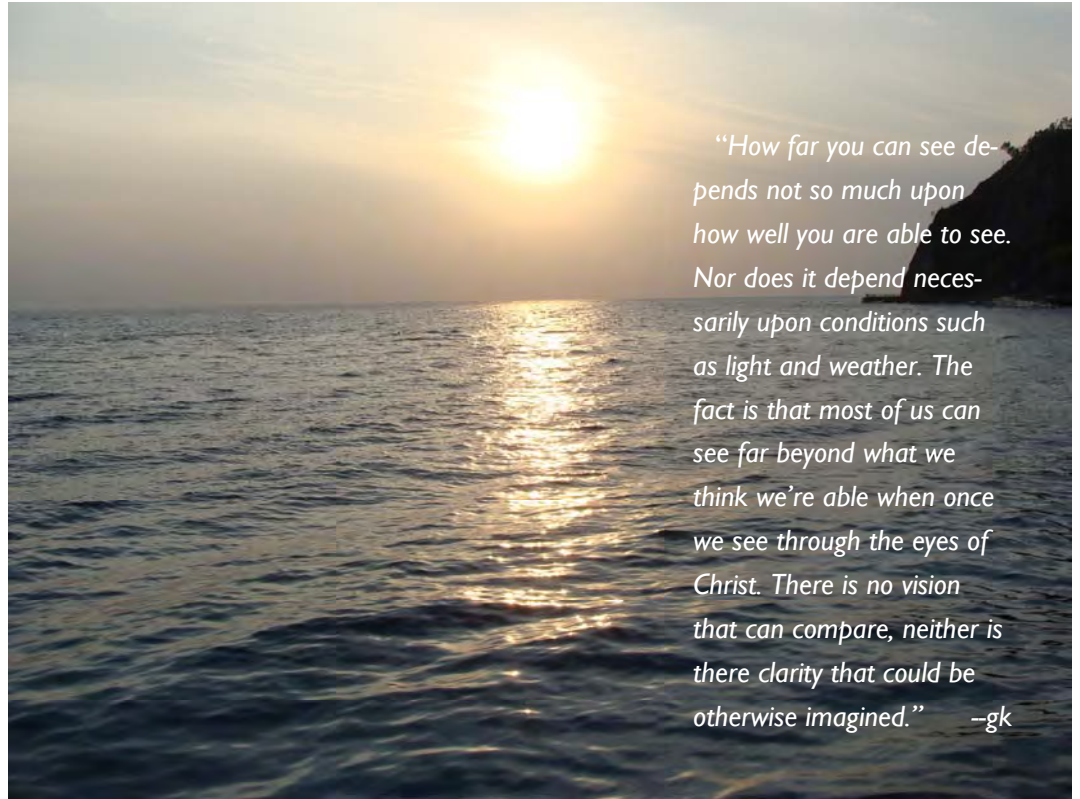
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“How far you can see depends not so much upon how well you are able to see. Nor does it depend necessarily upon conditions such as light and weather. The fact is that most of us can see far beyond what we think we’re able when once we see through the eyes of Christ. There is no vision that can compare, neither is there clarity that could be otherwise imagined.” —gk



A fisherman at the old city pier in Davao patiently drops his line into the murky water, hoping to catch a bait fish. He will use what he catches to fish for a larger one to feed his family.

Fishing...

Glen Knight

I grew up among the bayous and backwaters of the Arkansas River in a little town called Gould, Arkansas. Summertime found us working during long, hot days in the shop and in the rice, cotton and soybean fields. Our job was welding repair... an effort to keep the farmers working and the local economy humming along. Those were good days but as well, they were necessarily hard.

Occasionally, there would be times to wet a hook between jobs and my dad especially loved to fish. Even now, I never see a man fishing without thinking of my father, Roland Knight. He went home to heaven in the summer of '82 and that's been a long time ago. But the memories I have of him and the way he taught me to work and to fish, remain very clear in my mind.

My way of working hasn't changed but the fishing has somewhat evolved for now, like the original disciples of Christ, I and those around me have become 'fishers of men.' I sometimes wonder if there in heaven, the Lord and my dad are telling their fishing tales as they watch us casting our nets down here? I hope to have tales to tell one day also...