



american leprosy missions'

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHALLENGE

In 1913 a little boy named Wilbur raised a pig named Pete and sold it to earn money to help kids with leprosy. Little did Wilbur know that his seemingly small gift would inspire so many. Today, Sunday School children just like Wilbur raise money to help people with leprosy and with Buruli ulcer.

Sometimes Sunday Schools give “where most needed.” And sometimes they accept a SUNDAY SCHOOL CHALLENGE to raise money for things such as bicycles, surgical training, laboratory equipment, and puppet shows.

Your Sunday School class name here!



The following challenge has been prepared for *Your Sunday School class*.

the need:

CURE CHILDREN BEFORE LEPROSY MAIMS HANDS AND FEET

Leprosy destroys nerves that help you feel pain. You can't feel the burn from a fire or puncture of a nail. Without pain, cuts and burns can become dangerous wounds. Infected wounds can lead to crippling and deformities. One of ALM's missions is to FIND and CURE kids with leprosy BEFORE nerve damage destroys hands and feet and eyes. Your gifts equip leprosy health teams to visit remote villages, hold community clinics, and teach school children about leprosy's early signs. You train nurses to recognize leprosy. You provide bicycles, motorbikes, and vans to reach endemic areas. You deliver medicine to cure leprosy. And then you help in other ways: hand-straightening operations, special shoes, school fees, and Christian encouragement. Sometimes you even provide pigs for families to raise. We call this CUREPLUS



the challenge:

\$300: YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL CAN PROVIDE CUREPLUS FOR A CHILD WITH LEPROSY

Mayoyo is very poor. He lives deep in “the bush” in the Democratic Republic of the Congo in Africa. When Mayoyo got leprosy, his father said, “Go away. You have a bad disease and we don't want you.” ALM missionary, Dr. Kongawi, met with Mayoyo's family and convinced them to take their child back. Mayoyo's leprosy is cured, but the cure came too late to prevent “drop foot.” His foot drags along the ground when he walks. (In his village little boys usually go barefoot.) Dr. Kongawi gave him shoes to protect his feet from injury. Mayoyo's shoes will be fitted with a special strap to lift his toes and keep his foot from dragging and causing more damage. Many children are like Mayoyo. They need the cure for leprosy and then they need more. This little boy may need years of care. Your gift of \$300 will provide CUREPLUS for one child like Mayoyo.



American Leprosy Missions invites your Sunday School to provide CUREPLUS for a child with leprosy. Questions? Contact Wanda Sanders in ALM's Donor Services Department

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“Let us hold unswervingly to the hope we profess, for he who promised is faithful. (NIV).”

Hebrews 10:23