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Letter from the Director

Like for all of us around the globe, the year 2020 has been a year full of surprises and challenges. This was so for our staff, children, young people, and their families. In January, our project manager in Katutura, Gabriel, broke the news that he would be leaving Beautiful Kidz to give all his attention to Youth With a Mission in Windhoek. We are grateful for the fifteen years that he has served at Beautiful Kidz. Jennieke graciously took over the leadership from Gabriel. Before that could happen, she had to go on maternity leave, because of a new arrival in their family. While Jennieke was on maternity leave, Sarah, Peter, Pam and I gave oversight for the work in Katutura. Jennieke successfully, took over the leadership and together with her leader's team, they are doing a great job of leading the work in Katutura.

Then Covid-19 started affecting Namibia and Southern Africa and all the schools and preschools were closed by the government at times. Again, the leadership had to manage change and the challenge of "How do we take care of our children and their families who are so vulnerable"? Here I would like to affirm our leadership in Ovitoto and Katutura and their staff for not sitting back, or giving up, but for trusting God for ways and means to feed and educate our children and to provide food and even houses for the poor and the needy.

We are grateful to the Lord for His provision throughout the whole year. At the same time, we are grateful for those of you that prayed for us and provided in many ways which helped us to provide to the people in need in Katutura and in Ovitoto. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your continuous support towards our work amongst the needy.

Brian Kinghorn

Community Report

Sarah and Rosa had their hands full providing food to the needy families in the different communities. They obtained permits from the government which allowed them to visit families in the community and to help with relief work during lockdown.

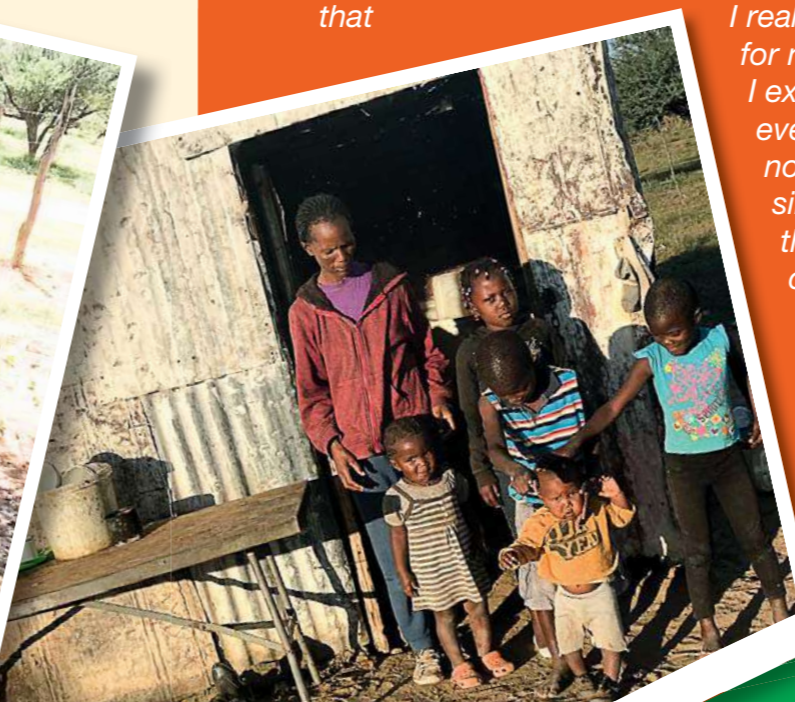
The schools and school hostels were closed and many children were sent home to their villages. This created a bigger burden for the grannies, because they then had many more children to feed. Many people lost their jobs outside of Ovitoto and as a result, a lot of those that lost their jobs flocked back to their families in the villages. This in turn, increased the everyday basic needs in the different villages.

We decided to intervene by doing a soup kitchen every Saturday. The soup kitchen cooks a big pot of soup early on a Saturday morning and over 100 children from the community come to eat. Due to the Covid-19 regulations of not allowing large gatherings of people, the children came with their own bowls to get the soup. After receiving their soup, the children would go home to eat.

We continued to give food packages to the preschool children's families, as well as the needy families in the



community. As the lockdown continued, we experienced that by September, the demand for food had increased rapidly and we had to buy twice as much food than when we started at the beginning of the lockdown. We also built tippy-taps for the families that are far from water resources, so that they could wash their hands regularly. This helped maintain the general hygiene and cleanliness of the families.



Testimonies from the Community

Anna is a 41-year-old mother of 2 children. Anna's oldest daughter had 2 children, a 2-year-old and a baby boy of 9 months. Anna found a job in another town and left the children with her daughter. Sadly, her daughter would leave the children unattended and go out to drink alcohol, only returning the next morning. After being informed about the situation, Sarah and Rosa took it upon themselves to address the issue with the help of the police. The daughter then promised to stop leaving the children unattended: *"I want to thank God for speaking to me through teacher Sarah and making me realise I need to change. I appreciate the counselling and words from the people and trust God to help me change."*

During one of our regular home visits, we spoke to Ouma Julia. She shared with us how porridge and milk feeds large families. We took her advice and purchased locally produced "Omahere" (fermented milk) in large quantities from one community member and gave about 2 litres to each of the households. It really made a difference in the feeding of large households. Unfortunately, we could not keep on buying the milk, as the man who was selling to us, ran out of milk. The milk in the shops is very expensive compared to locally produced milk.

Irene is a 35-year-old mother of 5 children. Here is her testimony: *I got pregnant and the fathers are not involved in the lives of their children. All the fathers are absent and nowhere to be contacted. My mother is the only one helping me to raise the children. It is still hard to raise the children especially now with the Covid-19 pandemic. With the scarcity of jobs, I am left with no choice but to turn to prostitution. I am not proud of it, but sadly it is the truth and the reality I must live with now. I struggle a lot with selling myself and it makes me depressed and suicidal. I then look at my children and pray that God would make a way for me. With all this stress and challenges surrounding me, the Beautiful Kidz people always come with food packages, clothes, and stuff we need. It is in these moments I realise God is hearing my prayers and has a plan for my life. I am extremely grateful for God's love I experience through Beautiful Kidz. Sarah tells us every time about God's love and that Jesus loves us no matter what we do, and that Jesus died for our sins, and that we should accept Him in our hearts. It is this encouragement and prayers that carry me through difficult times and keeps me going on. My heart is full of hope that even if I have nothing, I have God on my side. My prayer is that I stand for God in everything that I do. Pray for me to keep praying and trusting God".*

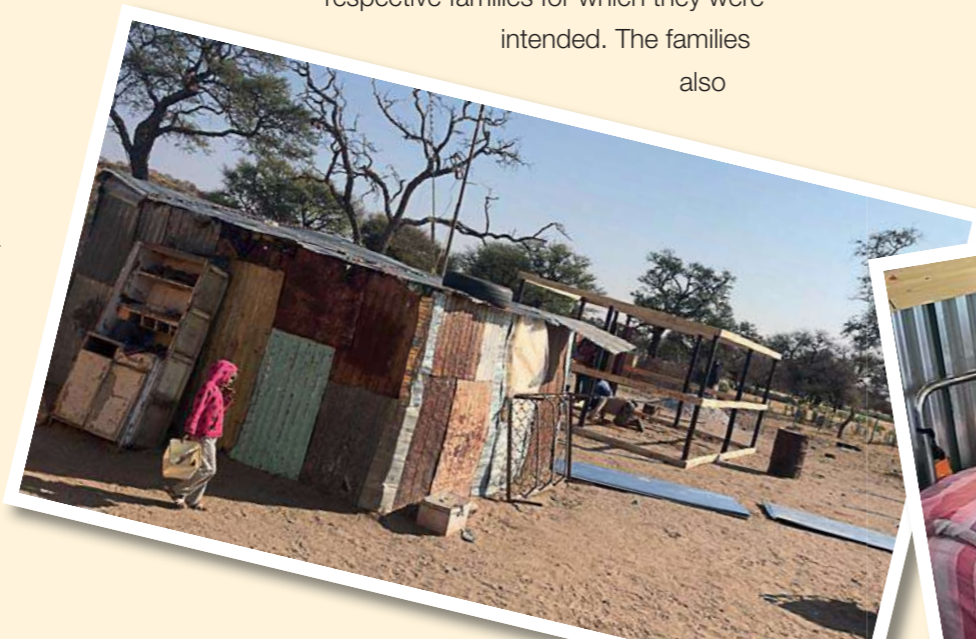


Tjiroze is a 30-year-old mother of 3 children. She used to work as a domestic worker at one of the Guest Farms. Tjiroze is one of the many unfortunate people who lost their jobs due to the Covid-19 pandemic. This is what she has to say about her situation currently: *“After the corona pandemic and losing my job, my life has been turned upside down. I feel dizzy and helpless. I find it difficult to wake up being unemployed. My mind feels blocked and I struggle to think clearly. To not be able to provide for yourself and your children, puts you at the mercy of evil people. People, who will hurt, abuse, destroy and use you and your defenceless children. All this just for a plate of food.*

As a young woman, also a single mother, I am robbed of my dignity and pride. I drink to cope and to provide for my children through ways that I am not proud of. I am very helpless now. When I met Sarah and Rosa during a home visit, I shared my situation with them. They immediately helped me with food, clothes, and toiletries. Whenever I feel hopeless and lost, I call Sarah and we pray over the phone and that helps a lot. I have no words to thank God, only tears in my eyes and a grateful heart. Thank you, Jesus.”

Building houses for 15 needy households in the community

A foundation in Holland, Stichting Kapande, organised a trip for Dutch people to come to Namibia to practically work and help wherever needed. The idea was for them to build proper 2-room zinc houses for people in need. Many people from Jennieke’s home church (Baptistengemeente Westerhaar) in The Netherlands and others, decided to join. During the month of May, a group



of 20 people were scheduled to come to Namibia. They had many preparation meetings, raised funds for their trip and funds for the building of the houses.

Unfortunately, they could not come because of Covid-19, so the trip has been postponed to 2021. Although they could not come, the participants already availed the funds to us to build the houses because the families needed the houses so much. They just could not wait another year.

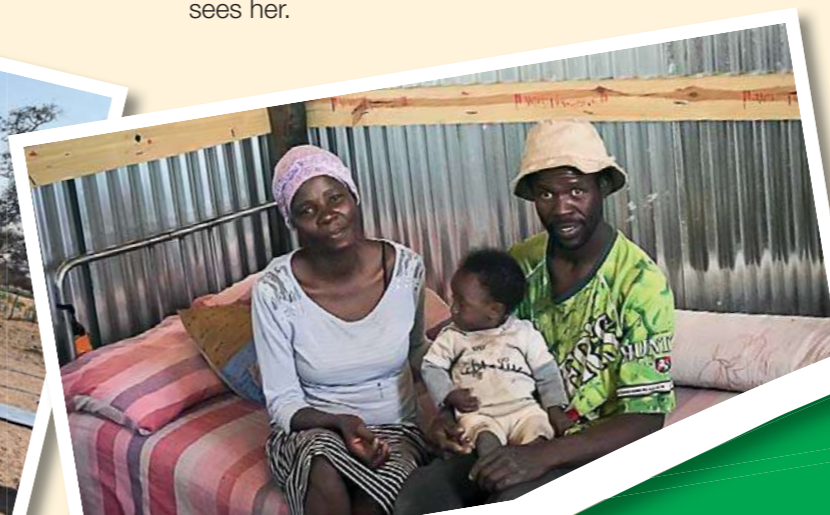
In total we have built 20 houses as part of the building project this year. 16 houses are in the Ovitoto villages and 4 are in Katutura, Windhoek. All the houses are completed and have been handed over to the respective families for which they were intended. The families also



received a double bed and a cupboard, all made in Namibia. We even managed to buy curtains for the houses, thanks to some local donations. One can only imagine the excitement and gratitude of these families. Many had never had a proper house and just lived in tiny, dilapidated shacks made from pieces of zinc and other materials.

One day Sarah handed over a house in Ovitoto. The lady who received the house asked her to please go back outside and walk towards the house again. Sarah was puzzled why, but she did it anyway. She then walked towards the house and the lady quickly opened the curtain and the window. She stuck out her hand and waved to Sarah, full of excitement and with a big smile on her face. She then explained why this made her so happy. In all her life she had never lived in a house with a window and she wanted to experience how it feels to look out of her own window.

An overjoyed granny shared with us that she never owned a set of curtains in her entire life. It means the world to her to have her own curtains now. She says that it shows that God is alive and that He sees her.



One girl shared how safe her family’s new home feels. She no longer bumps against things whenever she enters their new home, like she did in their old house. She is also excited because the new house has cement floors and glass windows.

These are some of the things that we take for granted and it seems so small to us but means the world to someone else. We are grateful for the team from Holland providing the finances so that we could build the houses for these families. What a testimony of God’s goodness and provision to them and to their communities.

One of the terrible consequences of Covid-19 in our communities is the neglect of children. Under the added stress of lockdown, people tend to turn more and more to alcohol and drugs, and neglect their children. There has been a growing concern about the wellbeing of children. Parents, guardians and especially mothers and bigger sisters, leave children to tend to their younger siblings.

Christine is a 6-year-old girl in our preschool. Christine’s mother has 4 children and 1 who died. The mother has tried to commit suicide twice during this year and she has started to abuse alcohol. This has contributed drastically to her neglecting her children. One day during school, Christine broke down in tears. She told her teacher that she is tired of taking care of her siblings. We found out that the mother, grandmother and aunt leave the children (who are between the ages of 1-4 years old), with Christine from morning till evening, so that they can go and drink alcohol or watch TV at friends. The school then called in the parents and addressed the matter. They apologised and promised to change. The school will follow up weekly through the children.

Okandjira preschool

What an interesting year it was for all of us! With everything not going according to the normal schedule, we adjusted our curriculum. The small class had to stay at their homes in the middle of the year. While some of the staff helped with preparing food packages, our teachers were busy with preparing homework packages for our children. We were pleasantly surprised to see the excitement of the



children and their parents regarding these packages. While in the past we struggled to get parents involved, this time almost all the parents came faithfully every week to drop off homework and pick up new packages. Somehow this crisis and the lockdown seems to have brought a sense of appreciation for family and children.

A story from the preschool

Fillipe is a 6-year-old Ovahimba boy. He started the school year being very shy and reserved. He did not even want to participate in group activities, but when he came back from the lockdown, he came with a great enthusiasm to learn. He really missed school during the lockdown and even told his teacher that he will work hard to become a doctor to find medicine for the corona virus.

Afternoon programmes

Due to the lockdown regulations, we have not had active afternoon programmes. We have been helping individual children with specific schoolwork such as Science, languages, and Maths, while still following lockdown rules.

The Junior Secondary School, KJ Kapeua School, has a new principal. He approached us upon hearing about our past working relationship with their school. He feels that it is time to revive that working relationship for the sake of the children's progress and the school's reputation. The principal is excited to start working hand-in-hand with Beautiful Kidz from January 2021, in the new academic year.

Camps

We were again able to run three short camps for the children and youth during December again and they thoroughly enjoyed it!



Teenage story

Annelize is an 18-year-old girl and she has a 9-month-old baby boy. Annalize gave birth last year and immediately went back to write her grade 10 school exams. She passed grade 10 and is currently completing her grade 11. Both her parents are alive. Her mother is unemployed and lives in Okahandja. Annalize lives with her father and stepmother in Okandjira. Her father is disappointed that she gave birth at such a young age. Annalize lives outside the family yard in a small house with her son. Beautiful Kidz is currently her only support system for her basic needs and that of her son. The father of the baby is also a school-going teenager, therefore he has no means to financially support the baby.

Year report (Katutura)



Preschool

After having started off the year well in January, with many new children and many different programmes, we went into lockdown at the end of March due to Covid-19. All the schools and preschools were closed and the leadership had to manage unexpected change. We had to tackle the challenge: "How to take care of our vulnerable children and their families?"

We agreed to come in to work for 3 days in a week and use that time to prepare worksheets and homework packages for the children. The teachers would wait with hand sanitizer in the classes to sanitize the parents who came to fetch homework and a register was kept of those who came. The process worked out well and we were able to conduct our work and keep the children going with their work. The co-operation between the teachers

and parents was particularly good and allowed everyone to be in a safe environment while doing their work. As from 24 June, the teachers did home visits to check on the children and their parents. The teachers observed and then decided which homes needed extra assistance. Due to COVID-19 regulations, the teachers could not enter the homes, but met outside the yards of the parents. It was a time of prayer and encouragement because of the effect the pandemic had (and still is having) on the community. We reminded the parents of the seriousness of the corona virus and the importance of taking precautionary measures to guarantee everyone's safety.

The children were divided into 2 groups and they received food packages



every second week. Through our needlework project (Anusa), we were able to donate blankets and beanies to each of our preschool children and our staff. The children, staff and families were happy with the donations. We also identified needy families and individuals in the community and gave to them as well.

Using the opportunity, Lisanne offered a teacher training workshop to the staff. She went through our curriculum again and shared her knowledge on how we can do things better.

Once the situation in our country improved, we were able to start with face to face learning for all the children. In August, we could gradually open again by teaching the children in two separate groups, but eventually in September the numbers increased. The whole school was able to attend lessons and we maintained hygiene standards during this time for the safety of everyone at the school. All the children received face masks that were kept at school and were washed regularly. Our daily schedule was also adjusted to make sure that we do not have any overcrowding.

We thank God for allowing us to continue during the difficult times and for the fact that we can meet again in bigger numbers. We kept rules in place for face masks and sanitizing. We made markings on the floors and put up safety precautions on the walls to sensitize the staff, as well as the community.

Washing of hands was done frequently, especially with the children, to remind them that the danger is still lurking.

Due to the pandemic, we opted to not do a Christmas play this year so we could prevent an unnecessary large gathering. Instead, we had a party for the children on the 20th of November to celebrate the year and what we have been able to achieve, despite all the challenges.



Choir

The choir had a difficult couple of months, but we used our gifts to bring healing and comfort. When the corona virus started to spread and the country went into lockdown, we had to stop the rehearsals. This period was extremely hard for the choir because it meant that we could not see each other anymore. Due to a lack of resources we were not able to meet online or do anything on virtual platforms.

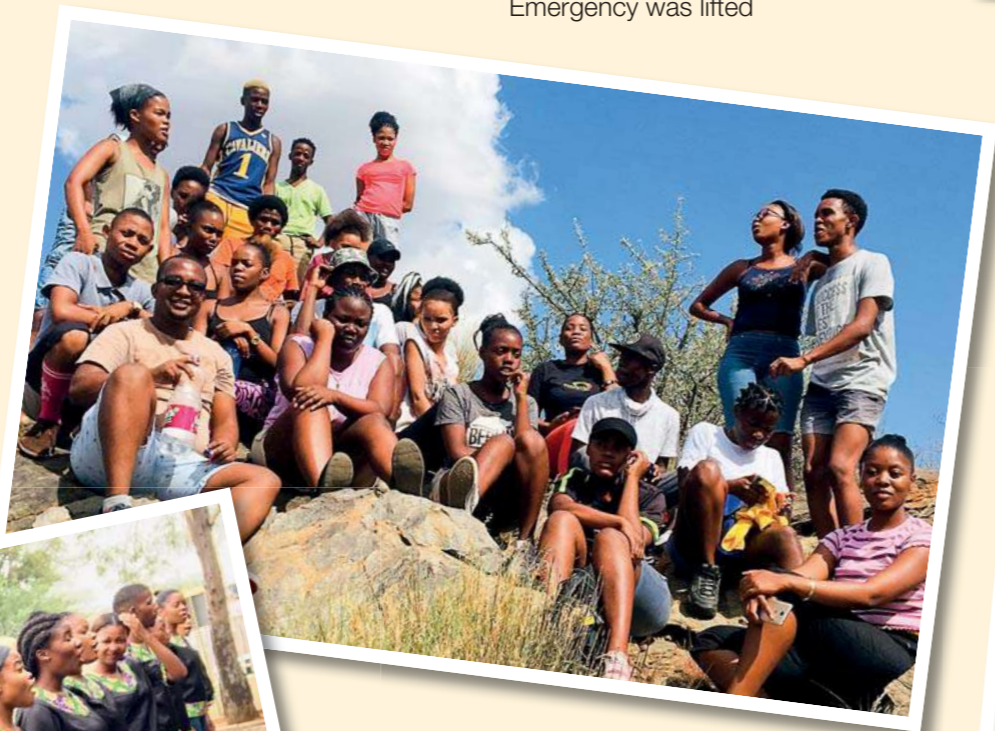
During the toughest time of the pandemic, when we started to lose the elderly in our community, we tried our best to console the families by going to sing for them in smaller groups. We would meet in groups of 6 or 7 to continue our mandate as a choir, which is to spread the message of hope. We also saw a need for young adults to gather and sing, so we started a chamber choir that would meet once a week. The Katutura Chamber Choir's vision is to showcase Namibian contemporary music and spread the message of hope.

When our country moved to stage 3 of the State of Emergency, we could meet in groups of 10, so Vocal Reflections was split into groups of 10 and we were able to keep singing. We went into the



community with masks and sanitizer and sang at funerals in support of families who lost loved ones due to the corona virus. A friend of the choir invited us to sing at his wife's 50th birthday party and we were happy that we all were able to attend. During that time, the cases in the country started to decline and bigger gatherings were permitted.

We have been able to meet since the State of Emergency was lifted



Anusa Needlework

For Anusa, 2020 has been a challenging but also a very productive year. As our main business is the production of school uniforms, the closing down of schools because of COVID-19, hit us extremely hard. Our sales numbers went down to zero while the staff and all other expenses still needed to be paid. This forced us to investigate other options to still be able to gather an income. The saying, "when life gives you lemons, make lemonade", became very real to us and looking back we truly managed to make the best of the situation we were in.

In the past months we have added several items to our production list, such as face masks, blankets, hats, scarfs, shirts and even re-washable nappies and sanitary pads. Most of these items, thanks to donations from generous sponsors, were given to the neediest children and their families in our communities. These past months have brought us closer as a team and together we have been able to be a blessing to others in a time of great need. We are incredibly grateful for the support we have received!



at the end of August. We maintain social distance during rehearsals and try to sit apart from each other. We ended the year with a concert in November. Both choirs performed and we closed this chapter on a positive note!



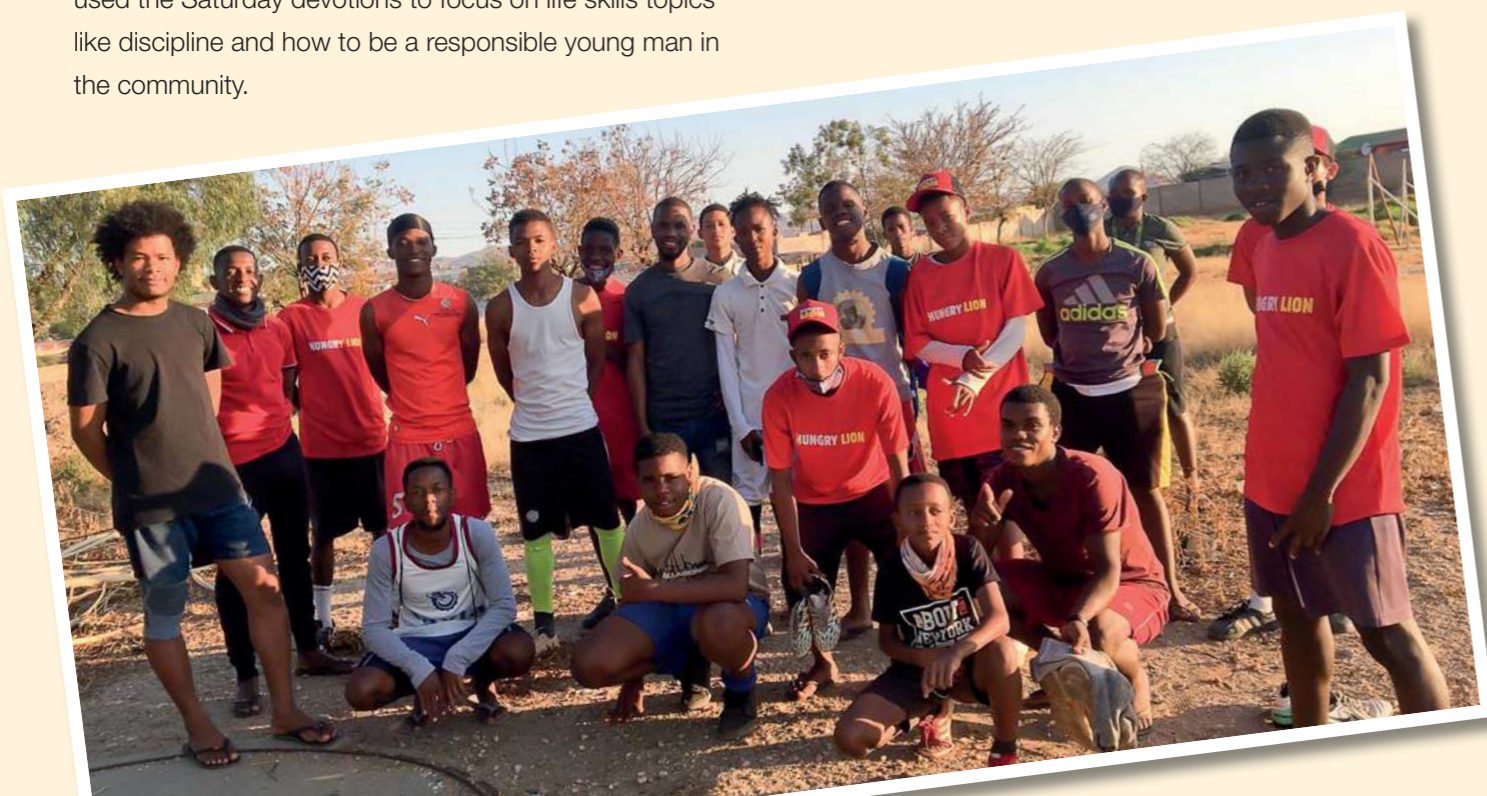
Beautiful Kidz Soccer Team

It has been a difficult year for us to cope with the Covid-19 pandemic and the State of Emergency we found ourselves in. During this period, there were many restrictions. We were not allowed to play soccer since contact sports were prohibited and for 3 - 4 months, everything was at a standstill. There was no soccer training. We also did not know how some of the boys were doing during this time, since most of them did not have cellphones.

We started doing fitness training once we could meet in larger groups. We divided the boys into training groups and organised a training schedule. This allowed us to see the boys 3 times a week, to connect and find out how they were coping with everything. The training also helped to keep the boys physically fit and healthy. It kept alive the morale of the team because we could not see each other for a long time. On Saturdays, we had soccer in smaller teams and conducted devotions to reassure the team of the faithfulness of God. We also used the Saturday devotions to focus on life skills topics like discipline and how to be a responsible young man in the community.



For quite some time, we did not have a soccer field to practise and play soccer on. The two leaders of the programme worked tirelessly to acquire a field for the team. With God's help they were able to arrange to make use of the Immanuel Shifidi Secondary School's soccer field. They signed an agreement with the school that allows Beautiful Kidz Soccer team to be custodians of the field. This soccer field is also close to the Centre, which is ideal for us. However, this field was left unattended for a long time and it is in a bad state. It needs a lot of work and the team has been working extremely hard to clean the field and to get it to a state where they can use it for training. With all the work the boys have done, we are still need of financial assistance to help fix the field. This will enable us to rent it out and use the income to further improve the field. We will not be able to train the boys if we do not improve the standard of the field.



Community

During the period of lockdown, the staff reached out to the community. It was important for us to encourage the people in the community. We spent time praying for them, loving them and making small goody-bags for the kids, in order to demonstrate that we never stopped caring. As staff we got together on Fridays and had a Bible Study; a time of digging deeper in the Word of God. This helped us grow in the Lord and as a team. It was a time of strengthening our spirits and comforting our souls.

A lot of practical and physical help was needed to assist in the giving out of food parcels to our preschoolers and their families. This kept us busy for the rest of lockdown.



lockdown restrictions started to ease a little, we came up with ways to help the children again by implementing three working days during the week.

It was a great time because we had small groups of children coming to the Centre and we could help them with their homework. One of those 3 days was allocated for homework classes only and the other two days we did outreach. We went to the children's houses and with the parents' permission we were able to help them with their homework. It was a good time to catch up with them and to see their progress. After lockdown was lifted, we could start with our normal daily programmes and the classes resumed.

Homework Classes

The beginning of the year was amazing because we had enough tutors and volunteers to assist the children with their homework. We made study groups for some children who struggled and slowly they started to improve in their work.

When the homework programme was working at its best, the pandemic reached Namibia and all the classes had to stop. This was a challenging time, because we could not help the children who needed help the most. It was difficult to follow their progress in school with little information. When the





Youth Club and Kidz Club

After coming back from a two-and-a-half-month-long lockdown, we sat down and tried to find a way to keep the programmes going within the prescribed health restrictions. Due to the limited numbers permitted for public gatherings, we first reduced the youth to groups of ten and later increased the number to twenty. This meant that we would not have our usual Youth Club with about 70 youth and Kidz Club with about 250-300 children.

Something that really worked well for us when working with the youth, was small groups. It was amazing how God used the time to speak to us as staff and with the youth. There were things the youth could/would not share in a big group, but having the small groups helped some of the youth to open up and talk about their challenges. They shared how they were coping and it was a privilege for us because we had a clear understanding of how to help them.

When talking with the youth, some of them said how they loved the small groups and asked if we could continue with them. In one of our small groups we talked about what they have learnt over the years and what Beautiful Kidz has meant to them. It was wonderful how God was encouraging us during that time, that what we do is not in vain. He sees every seed sown and the fruit that has been produced.

Dignity Campaign

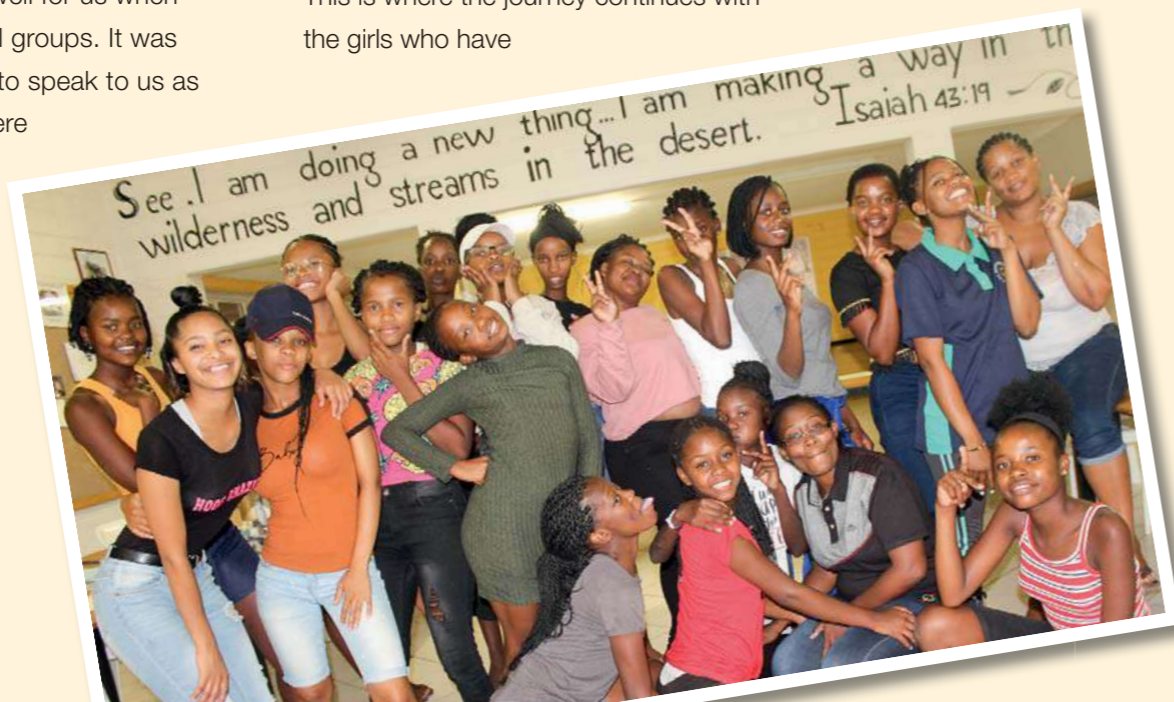
The Dignity Campaign is a programme where we help to restore the girl's dignity, self-respect, their identity, and purpose in Christ. During this time, we journey with the girls individually. We also encourage them to build on their relationship with God and to build trusting relationships with one another (a sisterhood).

Our goals are to:

- Create awareness on issues facing young girls and women in today's world.
- Disciple girls who join our programme to find their identity, belonging and purpose in God.
- Raise and mentor young girls to lead and bring change in their communities through peer influence and other local initiatives.

Royalty Girls Club

This is where the journey continues with the girls who have



graduated from the Dignity programme. Most of the girls still need support, love, care, a shoulder to cry on and an ear to listen to them.

We had a retreat for the girls on the 14-15th November, at the YWAM base in Windhoek. We presented teachings on Human Trafficking and on self-respect. We played a few games, had a movie night, and enjoyed time of worship and introspection.

ladies with Namibian pregnant ladies whose due dates are around the same time. Donations are collected for the pregnant Namibian women attending our classes. These donations ensure that the ladies in Namibia also have a good start after giving birth. The funds are used to purchase items for the baby boxes. Things in the boxes include: maternity pads, breast pads, washable diapers, baby clothes, soap for baby and mother, Vaseline, baby powder, a bath towel, bath and more.

Young and Pregnant

At Beautiful Kidz we organise classes for pregnant ladies and the programme runs for 8 weeks.

Some of the subjects we discuss are:

- What is God's plan with pregnancy?
- Healthy pregnancy
- Signs and symptoms
- Giving birth
- Breastfeeding
- Birth control

The ladies who complete the class receive a baby box after giving birth. We partner with a foundation in Holland called "Mommaluv", which works with pregnant ladies in The Netherlands who would like to give something to pregnant ladies in Namibia. The foundation connects pregnant Dutch





December Camps for the kids and the youth

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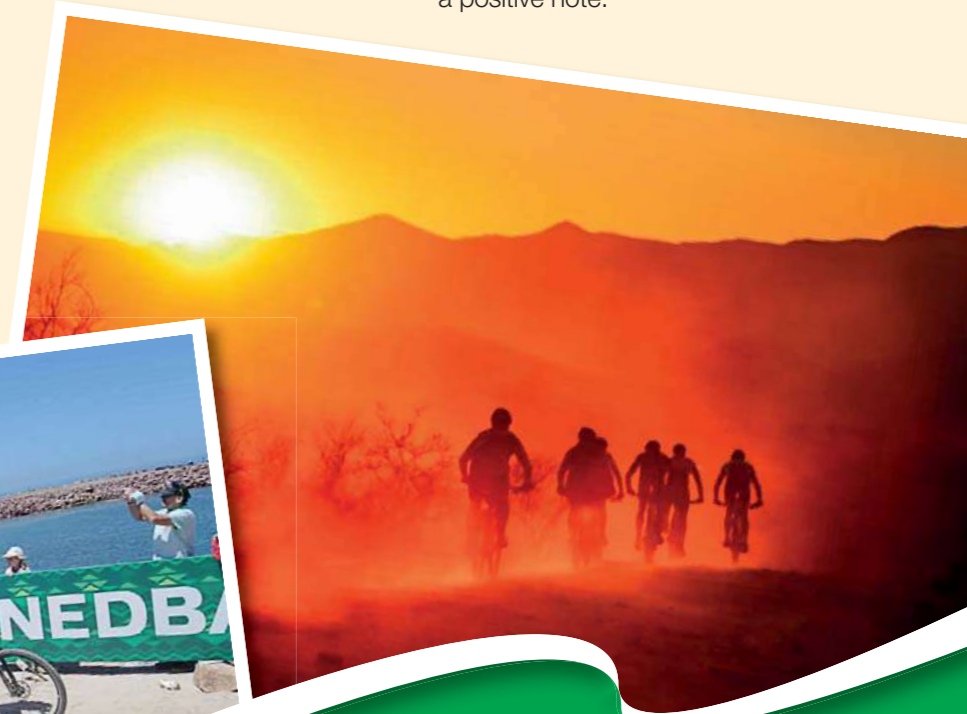
The Desert Dash is a 373 km MTB track through the oldest desert in the world (the Namib Desert). It is also a competition which needs to be finished within 24 hours. It is an incredibly challenging road because the terrain consists of mountains, rocks and lots of desert sand.



Every year, cyclists from all over the world come to Namibia to take part in this competition. Some do it alone as solo riders. Others do it in groups of 2 or 4. This year 2 young men from Beautiful Kidz (Billy, a staff member and Rivaldo, a youth member), together with 2 men from another organisation (Pro-Namibian Children), took part in the Desert Dash.

Since June, they have been practising every weekend and their efforts surely paid off. While many others had to quit the race because they could not complete it within the allocated time, our team managed to finish the race within 20 hours. This is an amazing achievement for amateur cyclists.

Besides the well-earned medals, we were blessed with a wonderful cheque of N\$ 250 000, as a sponsorship for Beautiful Kidz, from Pro-Namibian Children. We are truly grateful for this and feel blessed to close this year on such a positive note.



Mission Statement

Beautiful Kidz provides emotional, spiritual, physical and educational care to children in need and their families

Vision Statement

Providing care and support to needy children and their families

Thank you!

As an organisation we realise that we are totally dependent on those people who have come along side us and partnered with us to be able to accomplish everything we were able to do this past year. With this in mind, we would like to thank our faithful donors, our hardworking staff and leaders and last, but not least, our Board of Directors for their part they played in helping us to reach so many children in need. Then there are the volunteers helping at the Centre and those giving gifts and others who prayed for the work. Thank you each one!



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