

In the September Newsletter we introduced you to a young widow with seven children, Janti Murmu, who was contacted by Barnabas, one of the three brothers working in her area. She has since that time learned the gospel and been baptized into His kingdom.



BARNABAS BAPTIZES JANTI MURMU

BACK ON THE FIELD

On the 1<sup>st</sup> of this month Scott Richards and I met in Atlanta and returned to the field. Today (5<sup>th</sup>December) I am in the northeast of the country with brother Joysingh where we are visiting churches and discussing plans as to how to meet the enormous number of challenges that continue to come our way. Besides the prospects of the children’s home here in the NE, we have a campaign for Christ set for ten days, December 26 through January 4<sup>th</sup>. Brother James Rajkumar has indicated that 864 brothers who have been trained in our Bible schools will take part. He suggested that we provide \$3.50 per day wages for them. That sounds little, but is about what a field hand can earn in a day. You may calculate the total of 864 times that amount. If you are willing please help these brothers as they seek the lost. Thank God the door is open, yet who can tell when it will close. As our beloved Master said, we must work while it is day. Pray for this campaign that there will be a great harvest. Also, please continue to remember our Operation Campaign for the widows and orphans as it is an ongoing evangelistic effort.

In Christian love, *Jim E. Waldron*

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JOYSINGH TELLS OF THE ORPHANS  
IN THE HILL COUNTRY OF KARBI ANGLONG

Note: Karbi Anglong is a district in the heart of the northeastern Indian state of Assam. Actually it is the largest district in that state and is divided into two portions known as East and West Karbi Anglong. The Karbi tribe is one of the largest tribes among those in the state of Assam. Many of them have obeyed the gospel and, as I have informed you before, due to their zeal we began the Karbi Bible Institute (KBI) in April 2013.

On March 3, last spring I received a letter from Joysingh Engti, who is the principal of KBI, in which he told of going to a very remote mountainous village of some eight thousand in West Karbi Anglong where he was told of sixty orphan children. He also said that some of the people and the head man had asked if we could aid the orphans. Our brother told them he would get back to them; however the northeast monsoon season sets in about the same time he wrote the letter and due to the lack of any decent roads he could not go back until after the rains ceased in October. Here is his report that came today (November 28, 2015).

*Dear my beloved brother Jim,  
Greetings to you in His name.  
I hope you all are fine by the grace of God. Please let me apologize for not replying to you sooner concerning the orphan children. Last week we went there on Saturday (21st); it is far from where we got down from the bus, thus we walked up to the Tarapung area. Immediately after reaching the place we took rest for a while, and then we went to the house of the headman and waited for him as he had gone for his work. When he came we talked to him about the orphan children.*



*We spoke to him, as you had instructed us, that if we were going to take the children then we need to have a paper, which is court affidavit. Also there needs to be someone with authority to sign the paper; the headman said that there are parents like a mother, father or uncle or anyone else who can be the authority to sign. The headman indicated that he could help with finding such people.*

*We told him that once we take those children the relatives cannot take them back until we release when they (are) grow up; so the headman agreed as well some of the orphans’ relatives. The headman told us that not all are pure orphans, but some are children, whose father may have abandoned his wife and married other women. Some may have divorced and married another, then the mother may have also run away with someone else; and the children are left with no one being willing to take them. There are also some who are pure orphans because both the father and mother died and no one is looking after the children. Some children like these are made as slaves. There are other children who have a mother, but not having a father, who abandoned the wife and left the children like that.*

*After we talked with the headman we also met some of the orphan’s relatives. They asked, “When will you be able to take them?” “We are waiting from long time after hearing (before that you) could help for the orphans.” Some of them are saying that if you could help them then surely you will receive a blessing from God. Because it is our human being duty to love and care for orphans, (the person who does) is a very kind person like those (who are) the orphan’s own relatives. They were very happy that we had come. They thought last time we came that we (would not) come anymore, and that we (had) lied to them about the help for orphans. They thought this (even though) we told them that if God willing we will take those children.*

*Besides the orphans named above in Tarapung there are more than six pure orphans in the place, called Tari Adong, about which I wrote you last month where dozens were sick with diarrhea; and some died. I would like to know what we can do about those children, since they are ready to bring them to us. My thinking is that*

*we better to make a house here as soon as possible. And I will give you the evangelism report next week. Concerning the orphans is if we open up to them then surely we will have an open door to preach to people; even now also the people are listening to the word of God. Hope one day after they know well they will come into Christ.*

*Thanks for your concern for the need of the orphans; truly you are the workers of God, who can sympathize both spiritual and kindness to people according to Gal 6:10.*

*In Him,  
Joysingh Enghi*

**NORTHEAST BIBLE INSTITUTE STAFF AND STUDENTS  
EXCEL IN PERSONAL EVANGELISM**

As the title indicates the teachers, staff and students of the English medium school that meets in Mirza, a village which lies twenty miles southwest of Guwahati the capital of Assam, one of India’s north eastern states, are zealous for teaching the gospel concerning Jesus and His kingdom. **This evangelistic thrust is led by one of the teachers, Lalit Lama, who is as bold as a lion in teaching the gospel to as many as he possible can. It is amazing to read of his leadership in personal evangelism.** In all my travels to whatever country I have ever visited I have never known such zeal to reach the lost. Monthly I receive a report of the house to house, shop to shop teaching that is done by him and others who share with him in this work; for example the reports for October and November tell of individuals and sometime groups being taught in various shops like those for computers, barber, shoe repair and retail, restaurants, filling stations, banks, pharmacies, on buses, in taxis and any other places wherever anyone can be found. Yet, as indicated he does not work



alone, but tells with enthusiasm of those who work with him. Here is a list of those whom he names as fellow workers in his recent reports. He lists them only as brother and their given name, whether staff or student, for example, brothers Ramesh, Barnabas, Lomkam, Caleb, Holiram, Diyaba, Thom, Lomsang, Marcos and Rinsing. His wife, Ambika, and Vinita, the wife of the school business manager, Ramesh, are also included. This does not include all, for the whole school has a zeal to reach the lost. Their teachings over the recent weeks have included not only heathen unbelievers, but individuals from at least six denominations.

**LALIT PREACHES TO VILLAGERS  
AND BAPTIZES 2 YOUNG SISTERS**

