



Greetings in the Precious and Wonderful Name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Firstly, I would just like to say thank you to all of you for your prayers and support.

I thank God for opening the doors for me to live and work here at Frontline Fellowship. This is an amazing opportunity for me to learn and grow in areas where I am lacking and also to serve and assist in the great work that is being done here.

I am greatly excited to learn from **Dr. Peter Hammond**—he has an immense wealth of experience and knowledge. He has a goal and vision in mind and works relentlessly to achieve those ideals. He is definitely running a well-organized mission and there is, therefore, a lot that gets accomplished and achieved.

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I am also privileged to learn from **John Leach** who is the field director for Frontline Fellowship. I met him first at the Great Commission Course in January when I was last here. He is a very disciplined, military type of man. I call him "corporal". He is the type of man who is in charge of the situation around him and he has a great sense of humour. I'm sure, not only that I'll learn a lot from him, but that I'll also enjoy the time spent with him.

Colin Newman is the office manager and I will also learn a lot from him. He also has a military background and has a very systematic way of organizing things.

Frontline Fellowship mission is based at Livingstone House in Park Road, Rondebosch. It is a hive of activity during the day. Africa Christian Action, Christian Liberty Books, and Christian Action Network also function in this building.

Upon my arrival here at Frontline Fellowship, I was well received and warmly welcomed. I almost felt like a special guest.

World cup soccer outreaches

During the time of the World Cup soccer in our country, many opportunities are open to us to do outreaches, evangelism. And literature distribution.

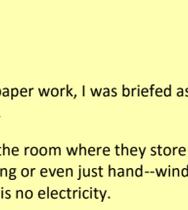


We have gone out to the Fan Park in Cape Town Parade to hand out literature and seek opportunities to speak to people about eternity and Salvation.

There are many people who gather at these parks and they're often willing to chat—only if it's not during game time. I've been able to have some valuable conversations with a few people. I had one guy quite hostile to the Gospel refuse to talk, but I'm grateful for the opportunities I've had to reach out to the many who would listen.

A place to lay my head

I am living on the mission premises. Livingstone House is quite a big house—there are fourteen rooms in this house, one of them is the men's dorm. It is 4m wide by 5m long with a window facing West, which is directly facing Table Mountain. I can't see the mountain from the window because there are trees and bushes outside my window.



There are two bunk beds and a small table and chair in the room. There are also two built-in cupboards and one chest of drawers.

I'm alone in the room for now, but there may be some others joining at a later stage.

It has been quite cold, especially the first week or two of my arrival, so I was given a heater to use which helps a LOT. Dr. Peter has gone out of his way to make me feel at home here.

The house has a well equipped kitchen which I may make use of to prepare my meals at night. Breakfast is provided, but is help-yourself, and lunch is prepared and provided. We read a Psalm together, each one a verse, before we give thanks for the lunch and sit down to eat. Lunch is normally sandwiches (nothing like the hot curries we used to get at Jivannadi). I really do miss the curry. There is a shop around the corner here that sells curry, but nothing like I'm used to.

Like I said, dinners I've got to prepare and provide myself. This seemed to be quite a challenge at first, but I'm really starting to get a hang of it and quite enjoy it. I'm still learning what is the most cost-effective way of preparing dinner, but at least at this stage I'm able to stay alive.

First duties

Well, after arrival here at Frontline and having filled in the necessary paper work, I was briefed as to what my schedule and duties would be for the following two weeks.

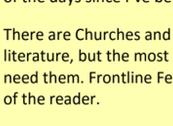
My first assignment was to 'tackle' the AV (audio/visual) room. This is the room where they store all the equipment used for showing the Jesus film or outdoors preaching or even just hand-wind audio cassette players that people can listen to messages where there is no electricity.

Well, this room needed some sorting out. Colin asked me to go through every piece of equipment, power supply, and cable, testing each to check for functionality and to create an inventory of what is there, what works, what needs repair, and what must be thrown out.

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This project took me three days. Now at least the AV room is well-organized and items can be easily found and the danger of carrying broken equipment into the field can be easily avoided.

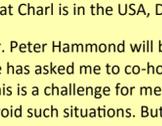
Irreparable projector repaired



I had notice that one of the projectors that are used here was lying in Colin's office and inquired about it. I was told that it is broken and has been sent for repair, but the repair company said that it was irreparable and would need to be replaced.

I offered to have a look at it and found that it just needed a little soldering in one area. So after arranging the necessary tools, I was able to repair this irreparable projector. It is terrible what 'technicians' will refuse to repair these days.

Bibles and literature 4 Africa



Frontline Fellowship gets tons of second hand Bibles and literature shipped to them in containers. These Bibles and literature is stored in a store room.

The Bibles and literature comes packed randomly in boxes - the box will be labeled 'Bibles' and it will have Bibles in it, but there will be various translations and include New Testaments, which we keep separately.

So our job is to unpack each box and sort out the contents into respective boxes. So we stack all the Bibles into their different translations and then pack them into boxes, counting how many Bibles are in each box, then seal the box and label it correctly, so by just looking at the label one can know the box's contents. Then we obviously pack all the boxes of Bibles on one pallet and this will be ready for distribution.

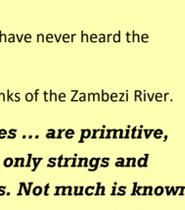
There is also much other literature that comes in these containers. Some of it are Christian books,

others are Sunday school materials for adults and children. There are also hymnals and other stuff. All this needs to get sorted out and ready for distribution. This is what I've been doing many of the days since I've been here.

There are Churches and ministries in the area who come and collect some of the Bibles and literature, but the most of it gets transported across the border to countries that desperately need them. Frontline Fellowship literally transports these Bibles and literature right into the hand of the reader.

Radio Tygerberg

Frontline Fellowship hosts a radio program on Radio Tygerberg called 'Salt and Light'. This is a program where they speak about issues and situations in our country or community in which we can be salt and light.



Normally Taryn Hodgson and Charl van Wyk host the show, but now that Charl is in the USA, Dr. Peter Hammond takes his place.

Dr. Peter Hammond will be leaving for Europe for a speaking tour, so he has asked me to co-host the program with Taryn in his absence.

This is a challenge for me as you who know me will know that I try to avoid such situations. But I'm looking forward to it none the less. I am sure that I will learn a lot from being put on the spot like this.

Tuesday 29-06-10 was my first appearance on radio. Dr Peter threw me in the deep end and required that I host the program alone! I had a little time to prepare, so it turned out quite well in the end. We spoke about "Answering Atheism".

Pray that God will be glorified through this program.

Nation wide tour

I will be going with Dr. Peter Hammond when he goes around South Africa on a speaking tour.

We will be doing a Biblical Worldview Seminar at **KwaSizabantu Mission, Pelindaba** From Friday 27 to Sunday 29 August.

From Monday 30 August to Thursday 2 September we will be at **Back to the Bible College** outside Barbeton.

Friday 3 and Saturday 4 September we will be at **KwaSizabantu Mission, KZN** for the **CFT Conference**.

Then from Sunday 5 to Wednesday 8 September we will be at Jivannadi Mission.

Thursday 9 September **Kokstad First Baptist Church** and **Kokstad ACE School**.

Friday 10 to Sunday 12 September **Advance for Life School, East London**.

Monday 13 September **School of African Reformation, Grahamstown**.

There are still also a few as yet unconfirmed stops we may make. But the highlight of this tour for me will be 5-8 September. I'm looking forward to seeing you again and enjoying some lovely hot curry.

Lozi research mission

John Leach is leading a team into Zambia to research a tribal area who have never heard the Gospel. I will be part of this team.

The Lozi people live in Western Zambia in the North on the Western banks of the Zambezi River. West of the River is Lukesha which is the area that we'll be going to research. It appears that no missionary has ever set foot in this area. The Lozi on the East don't even go there. The tribes on the West are primitive, wearing only strings and riepmpies. Not much is known about these people at all.

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Our mission will be to find out as much as possible about these people, their, villages, etc. We will. Lord willing, map out the entire area for **future outreach possibilities**. Our mission is primarily research—we don't intend to share the Gospel with them at this stage. This is a reconnaissance mission.

We will, though, use the opportunity to do outreaches on the East side of the river.

We plan to explore up to 60km North of Lukulu. We will take a boat with us to assist in transporting supplies as roads are rare.

Please pray for the safety of our team and for the success of this mission.



Pray for Lenora Hammond

This morning, 2 June 2010, Dr. Peter Hammond informed us of an illness which his wife, Lenora Hammond has just been diagnosed with yesterday. She has a cancerous tumor. Breast cancer.

Dr. Peter and Lenora are set to leave to Europe on a speaking tour with various speaking engagement which Lenora will also speak at. Lenora is able to speak German, so in Europe she has many opportunities to speak.

Fortunately, the doctors say that it is early stages and can possibly be successfully removed. The trick is, though, that Lenora only has one kidney and the doctors are afraid what chemo therapy would do to the last remaining kidney.

Please pray that the doctors would have wisdom and discernment.

You can read more about this on the Hammond family blog site :

<http://hamfam-lenora.blogspot.com/>

Which?

Which shall I choose today?

The hard or the easy way;
To seek some soul to bless,
Or stay in idleness;
For some cause to sacrifice
Or simply close my eyes;
Work out God's plan for me,
Or set my passions free;
Climb upward on my knees,
Or only seek for ease;
Walk where the martyrs trod,
Or scorn the claims of God?

Lord, in my heart today,
I give Thee right of way,
Work both to will and do
And help me to be true.

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That **His** Glory may dwell in our land
Psalm 85:9

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