

future for children living here and they may very likely not survive. From this environment, Becky has brought them to SIHG where they have a chance not only to survive, but to build a foundation for a successful life in the future.

SIHG is an awesome Children's Home where everyone is loved, clothed, fed, educated, and taught to love Jesus. The quality and potential of life at SIHG is maximizing any donation that may be received.

MERCY

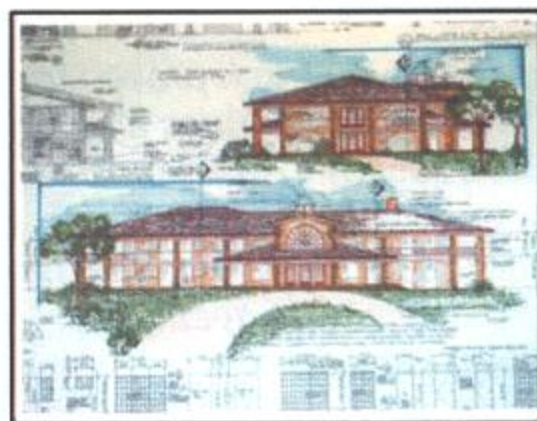


Mercy

Mercy is our latest graduate from the A Beka Home School high school program. She plans to attend the United States International University, Nairobi, in the fall. She was brought to the United States for her graduation by her sponsors, Al and Loleen Abbott.

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN

After several years of planning and raising funds, we are hoping to break ground on the new SIHG home within the next three or four months. We still need to raise about \$200,000.00 to complete the project, but we strongly feel that we need to begin.



SIHG Building Plans
Phase I

If you can help with an extra gift to the Building Fund, it would be greatly appreciated. Dan Silverie III, who is a general contractor and a *Hands of Hope International* Board Member, is overseeing the project. Dan has made one trip to Kenya and plans to make another one soon. Architect Ken Walker has provided this drawing of the proposed home.

SCHOOL UNIFORMS



SIHG kids proudly wear school uniforms

The SIHG children are being educated and have been provided new school uniforms. These are some of them.

THE NGANGA MIRACLE

Nganga was one of the many abandoned children Becky found in the slum of Julima when she first arrived in Kenya in 1997. He was autistic and didn't speak. No one knew how he got there or where he was from. All they seemed to know was that his name was Nganga. He has been with Becky for ten years and is now about 20. He still doesn't speak and has physical and emotional limitations, but he loves Becky and the other children in the home. He was recently



Nganga

moved to the future home site where he was in charge of watering trees. That's about all he could do, but he did it well.

In March he was taken to Nairobi with another boy for

a haircut. They were returning home in a minibus and the ticket taker kept staring at Nganga. Two days later he showed up at the SIHG gate asking to see Nganga. He said he was his cousin. They called Becky and she arranged to meet with the "cousin" the next day. He said he would bring Nganga's father. They met in town, and it became obvious this was indeed Nganga's father. He said Nganga had gone to church with his mother and aunt in 1995. He wandered off and they never saw him again. Then, twelve years later, he is recognized by a cousin, on a little minibus, in a city of 3 million people. That is truly miraculous. Nganga is now reunited with his father, two sisters, and two brothers. His mother died last year. The father said to Becky, "I have nothing to give you, but God does, and I know you will be blessed. In this country, no one cares about people like this. I can see he loves you and you have taken care of him. I can only give you my deepest thanks."

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