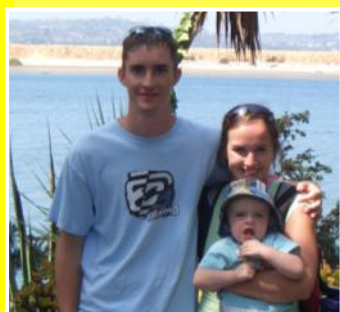




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## No Place Called Home

"Where do you live, what's your address, do you have a phone number?" I stare at the customs officer blankly for a moment as she waits impatiently, pen in hand, waiting to fill out the form in front of her. Clearly annoyed now, she once again repeats her questions, this time very slowly, as if I hadn't understood her the first time. "Umm", I stutter, "I don't have an address or phone number", and for the first time, that fact sinks in.

When we were scheduled for

training with MAF-US, we were also assigned to live in the new apartments on campus. When we arrived, however, the apartments were still in the finishing stage, so we moved in with a host family. From there we moved from hotel to hotel and then back to a host family again. Finally we were able to move into the apartments, but after a week we had to move out again. We no longer have a home in Canada either; the day we left for Idaho we

signed the contract for the sale of our apartment. One day as I searched my Bible, I came across these verses **Heb 13:14**, "For here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come," and **John 14:2**, "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

Through these experiences, I believe God is teaching us it's not so important where we live now, but rather where we will live for eternity.

## MAF Flight Standardization

"Starter light off, oil temperature and pressure normal, alternator charging, suction in the green, auxiliary fuel pump off, instruments check and set, GPS selected, After Start Checklist complete."

I am just completing a 5-week technical standardization at the MAF headquarters in Nampa, Idaho. This training includes intensive ground schooling on MAF Standard Operating Procedures, aircraft loading, and best of all – flight training in Idaho's back-country! The back-country is proving to be a lot

less forgiving than anticipated. I am quite used to 4,000 foot paved level runways that allow landing anywhere before the half way point. Idaho's back-country has very few 4,000 foot strips to offer. Instead, dirt, gravel and grass runways, shortened to 1,100 feet, 6 % slope, at the bottom of a 3,000 foot canyon, with a river on one end and trees on the other, are quite the norm! Now, with safety margins in mind, if we are not down and braking within the first 200 feet of the runway, we'll have to abort

the landing! Talk about precision! Yet precision and safety margins are vitally important for an MAF pilot. Flying in this type of environment is quite typical for mission flying. MAF is committed to providing the safest means of air transportation possible to those we serve. In Haiti, it is actually safer to fly with an MAF aircraft than it is to travel by land. Although the training process (as well as field operations in Haiti) is quite demanding, it is such an honor to be able to utilize my skills in aviation to further God's Kingdom! Thank you for enabling us to carry out this ministry.

If you do not wish to receive this letter, or would prefer it via email, please call or email us!

# PRAISE

- Those who share our calling and have partnered with us through prayer and financial support!
- That our training has been going well.
- That we were able to sell our apartment the day we left for Idaho.

# PRAYER

- For strength and ability to complete our training.
- Safe travels as we return to Canada.
- As we prepare to leave for Haiti in October.
- That MAF will be able to find housing for us in Haiti.
- That the Lord will continue to incline more hearts to financially support this ministry.

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# The Anterator



Anyone who knows me (Will) a little, probably knows that I would never hurt a fly. Well, that was fine, living in Chilliwack in our apartment, where there was only an occasional bug, but things changed. Last week we moved into an apartment built on an ant hill, seriously! Soon after we arrived the ants discovered a big prize – Jayden! Jayden loves to eat everything by himself; bananas, bread, potatoes, even spaghetti! Since he’s just learning how to feed himself, where do you think most of the food ends up? You guessed it—on the floor. Well, once one ant found out about this, he told all of his friends, acquaintances, and even his enemies, judging by the num-

ber of ants that now come to visit. Obviously word spreads fast, because they just keep coming and coming. When Jayden is



placed in his high chair, they gather around and wait anxiously for food to fall, and boy do they have fun! This couldn’t go on, so going against my own

principals, I got out the anterator (also known as the vacuum cleaner), and I sucked up all of the ants. It must have been a really funny sight, seeing me chase ants with a vacuum cleaner, because Jayden giggled for about 10 minutes straight. Now he just throws food on purpose so he can see the ant parties and watch me chase them with the anterator. Anyway, I do feel bad for those ants, but I have to draw the line somewhere! I can’t exactly pick them up and throw them outside one by one, so it’s either live in an ant infested house or get the anterator out whenever Jayden eats. I wonder what kind of ant problem we will have in Haiti?

# Looking Ahead

Our scheduled departure date for Haiti is October 30. We hope to pack all of our belongings into a U-Haul truck, and drive it all the way down to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where we will fly the rest of the way to Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Our big challenge now is purchasing all of the furniture, appliances, etc., which are not available in Haiti, as well as planning for the shipping of all of these items! Since electricity in our village will be mostly non-existent, we will need to raise funds for a generator/inverter, as well as a vehicle. MAF has set up a ‘project fund’ for the needed ministry items. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation to this, you can do that by contacting MAF and indicating which project it is for.

We are getting excited! Ever since we began the process of building our Ministry Support Team, we have greatly anticipated the day that we could schedule our departure to Haiti! Your support has been making this possible! God has truly helped us

through our training, kept us safe on the journey and opened the hearts of people like you to support this ministry. If you feel the Lord inclining your heart to financially support this work, please see below how you can get involved!

## Q: How do I send in support?

A: You can do this one of four ways. You can send in the detachable part of our prayer card or just a note with the appropriate payment information; you can make a donation on MAF’s website; or you can call their toll-free number provided below. **Hassle-free Automatic Monthly Deduction Plans** are also available online at: [www.mafc.org](http://www.mafc.org). Please prayerfully consider monthly support of this ministry!