

Eventually, training center could have third-world 'village'

Clean Water U. can begin teaching in the spring of 2004 with only its first building in place, the water installation building (see diagrams in lower right corner.) This is possible because the facilities at Camp Hopewell can meet remaining student needs, including housing, feeding and bathing.

Hopewell has air-conditioned cabins, a dining hall renowned for its good food, and other creature comforts. It even plans to offer shuttle service to the Memphis airport.

Eventually, though, the plan calls for other structures that will give its students a small taste of life in the third world.

Besides the 24x30 water training building, for which funds already are being raised and the LWW Committee has given the construction green light, the vision calls for:

- An open-air worship center and education building based on a Cameroonian Presbyterian Church "bush" design. Measuring 30x70 feet, it would have a concrete floor and a corrugated tin roof, with a generator powering lights and ceiling fans.
- Four 12x16 huts for student housing, based on four distinct world styles. They would have concrete floors, but like the shelters students might encounter at mission sites, they would have no electricity or water.
- Two 12x16 shower and restroom facilities with solar water heaters, 300-gallon rooftop tanks for water - Lake Andrew water purified by LWW's own on-site treatment process, naturally - and composting toilets.

introducing CLEAN WATER U.

Living Waters for the World plans permanent training campus

Living Waters for the World, the mission project of the Synod of Living Waters, has approved a plan for creation of a permanent training facility for its mission partners: Clean Water U.

Churches in mission throughout the United States and beyond, both Presbyterians and other denominations, will come to Clean Water U. to learn how to bring clean water to the world. The potential is enormous, not just to help communities in need, but to also impact churches desiring to catch the fire that mission involvement can ignite.

Living Water for the World serves as a resource to churches and presbyteries, enabling them to bring pure water to their mission partners. This project, first conceived twelve years ago, was made possible when Synod Hunger Action Enablers came together and developed the first prototype of a batch water purification system designed to operate in institutional settings such as clinics, schools and churches.

These systems typically provide clean water for drinking and cooking to communities of 200 to 300. Health and hygiene education in conjunction with the installation is a key part of the success of the project, helping ensure that those who receive purified water understand why its use is important.

As Living Waters for the World has grown over these twelve years, its system design has been refined and procedures well documented. It now feels a calling to share the knowledge and experience it has gained in order to bring clean water to more people than its team of staff and volunteers can be directly involved in. From that has sprung the plan for a permanent Living Waters for the World educational facility.

Clean Water U. will be located at St. Andrew Presbytery's Hopewell Camp and Conference Center outside of Oxford, Mississippi. Hopewell, regarded as one of the finest Presbyterian camp



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and conference centers in the nation, has the systems and support services necessary for the program to "hit the ground running" upon initiating operation.

Three separate tracks of instruction will be taught for four days:

CWU 101: Learn the fundamentals of field survey, water testing, and partnership development.

CWU 102: Learn the Health and Hygiene curriculum, first as students, then in teaching other course participants, and finally becoming capable of leading the training for in-country instructors.

CWU103: Build a fully functioning water purification system from the ground up, culminating in the production of purified water. In addition, participants will learn water fountain construction principles.

Graduates will be fully prepared to bring clean water to their mission partners in need. Living Waters for the World will serve as the fulfillment center for all system parts, manuals, and curriculum materials, will provide technical expertise in the field where needed, and will continue its work in developing water teams within the Synod of



Clean Water U. will be located in the woods on the far side of Hopewell's Lake Andrew. Students will use the purifiers they build to transform the lake water into drinking water, simulating third-world conditions.



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The target start date for Clean Water U. is spring of 2004.

This year, the most active year to date for the project, four water purification systems are being installed, and in-country groundwork for future installations at a number of additional sites is being conducted.

Eventually, and even as early as next year, the potential exists to train mission partners to in turn install up to twenty systems on an annual basis, a number that will continue to multiply as more are trained.

Living Waters for the World invites you to join them as they seek to fulfill their call to share the Living Water of Jesus Christ for our bodies and souls.

For more information, visit the LWW website at www.livingwatersfortheworld.org, look for their newsletter, *Water of Life*, mailed to every church in the synod, or contact the synod office, telephone 615-261-4008.



Living Waters For The World

In a polluted world, how can people drink clean water if none is provided?

How can clean water be provided unless the systems are taken to them?

How can the users maintain the systems if they are not trained?

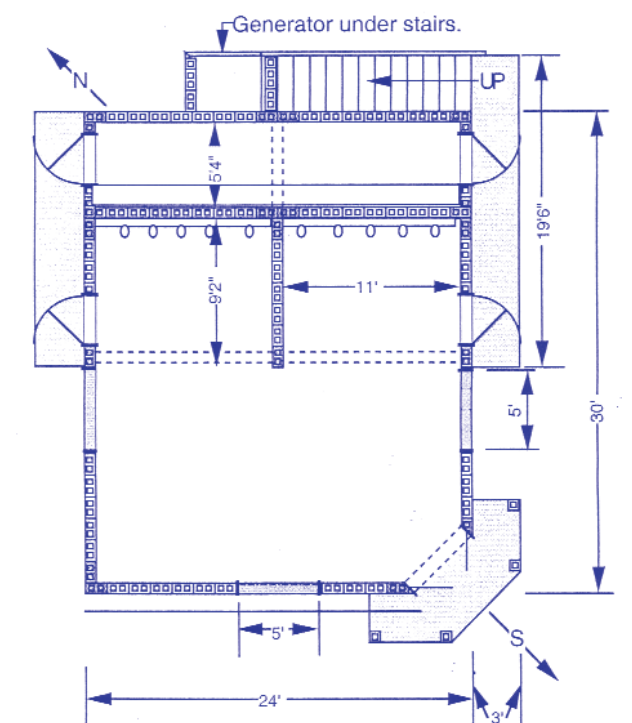
How can the systems be provided if the providers are not taught?

How can the teachers teach if they do not learn?

How can they learn if there is not a school?

The Lord calls, Clean Water U. teaches.

The Lord sends Christians of all denominations to take clean water to a thirsty world along with the gospel of living water to quench their spiritual thirst.



The first structure planned for Clean Water U. is a water installation building, built of concrete blocks and measuring 24 by 30 feet. It features two training bays that will allow two teams of six to eight students each to work at the same time putting together purification systems. The roof will hold six water storage tanks with a combined capacity of 2,400 gallons. Solar panels on the roof will provide power for purifiers and for the building.