

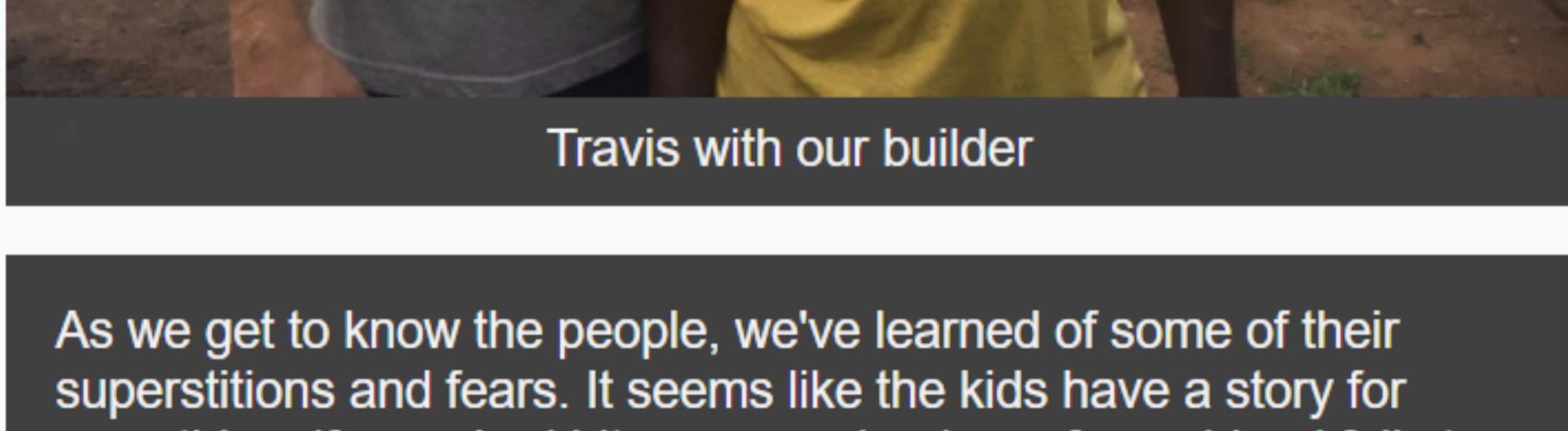
On jaraama! (This is a Fula greeting.)

Thank you so much for your partnership and prayers! We are slowly getting to know and be known by the community.

Travis planted a garden at our house in town and people are really interested in it. He also shares seeds with people. We have recently been eating produce from the garden and the other day some kids came by and proudly helped Travis find cucumbers. Even the town mayor stopped by to see the corn!

Travis has also been getting to know the people helping build our house. The builder who has been helping us build our house invited us to his home for the end of Ramadan. I got to practice some Fula and Travis got to kill the goat for the meal.

I have gotten to know different women at the marketplace and the neighborhood kids often stop by to visit. They are intrigued by my mandolin slicer and garlic press. I've also visited a couple of families.



Travis with our builder

As we get to know the people, we've learned of some of their superstitions and fears. It seems like the kids have a story for everything: if a squirrel bites you and a drop of your blood falls to the ground you'll die, if you take a bath at night the demons will get you, rainbows are something demonic, etc.

I was recently talking with one of the few Christian Fulas that we know. He was explaining how hard it is for Fula people here to become Christians. Persecution from family and community is a very real threat and he knows several people who have experienced it. Some people have shown interest in following Jesus, but pressure from their families and community discourage them.



Sarah with a OneStory team member

One way we are hoping to reach the Fula people is through Bible stories in their mother-tongue language. I had the opportunity to meet with the OneStory Fula team in a different town. Our goal is to craft Bible stories in a way that is natural and easy for them to understand. I will continue to meet with them and help train them along with my Guinean co-worker.

Travis's garden is a good advertisement for his future work here and that will hopefully plant seeds for God's kingdom. He hopes to train people in sustainable agriculture using the Farming God's Way method.

It can be overwhelming thinking of all the cultural differences and hurdles when wanting to share the Good News. Thankfully we know that with God nothing is impossible. We pray that our relationships with the people here will allow them to see a glimpse of Jesus's love for them and to open doors where we can more clearly communicate the Gospel.



Praises:

- * Travis's sister Grace was able to come visit!
- * For relationships with people here
- * For the chance for Sarah to meet with the Fula OneStory team and help in training them
- * Our well is finished!

Prayer requests:

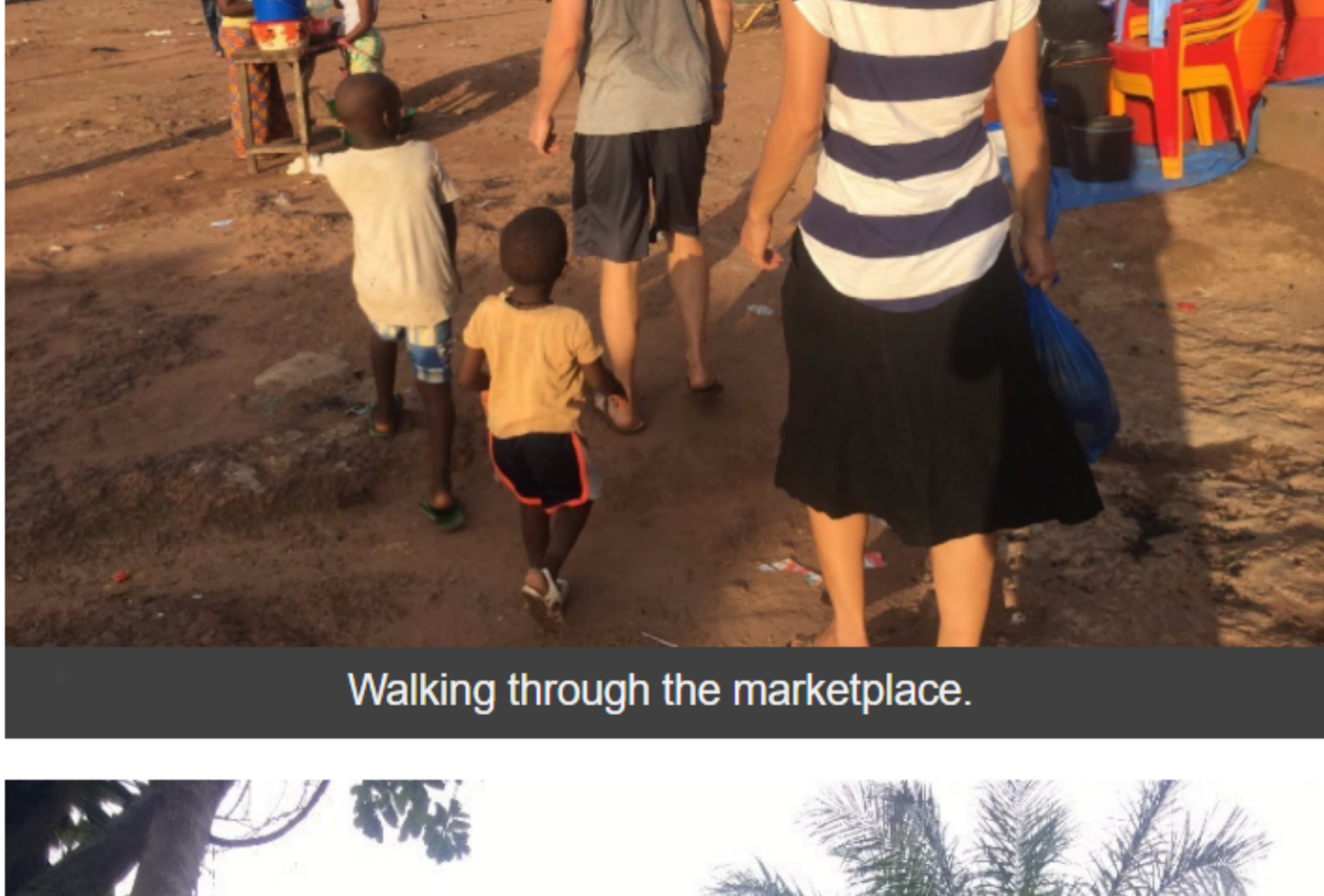
- * Health for ourselves and for the community. In the last month several people died that we had some connection to. Travis has also been battling different infections.
- * For construction on our house. Finding good wood is extremely difficult and has slowed progress.
- * For healthy relationships with each other, our team, and those around us



Travis shares seeds with people. Guineans value the importance of agriculture and even little kids are interested in gardening.



Sarah shared a Kriol Bible story at church and also enjoys singing and teaching the kids new songs.



Walking through the marketplace.

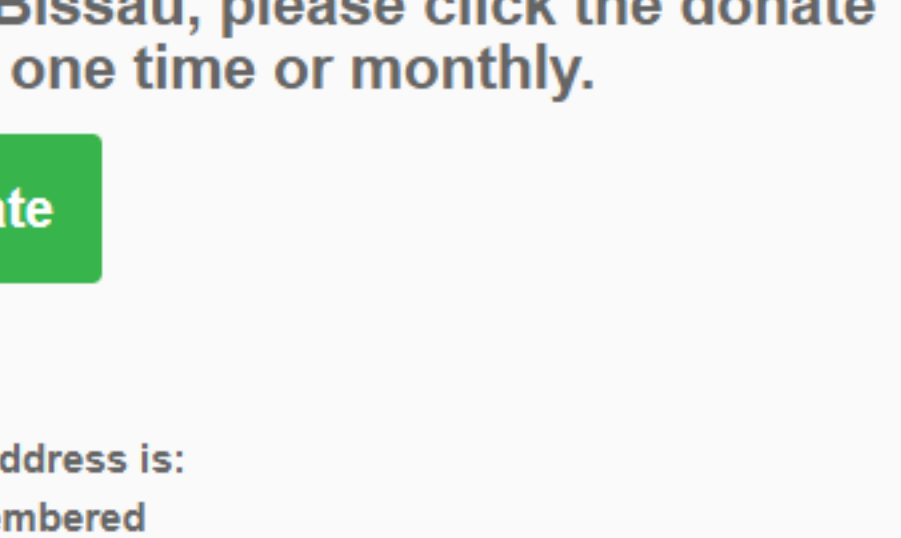


Our future home! Travis has been learning a lot about building and enjoys joking around with the guys at work. They appreciate the fact that he works alongside them.

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