current year I was able to get sponsors for 27 of the 37 students. Why don't you 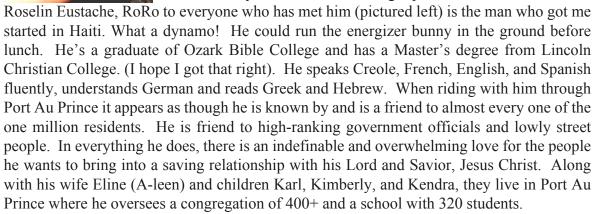sponsor a child? It's just $25 per month for 11 months. The school kids get special treatment by everyone on the mountain because they realize these children are their future. A delicate and fragile HOPE is growing that there might be a brighter future ahead.

Jon Young and Aimee Blair, along with Ludie as translator, gave all the students a checkup. They all got vitamins, fungus treatments where needed, and parasite medicine. This would cost the family about $150 Haitian dollars,($50US) or about three months work. Thanks to Christian organizations like International Aid in Spring Lake, MI., the medicines cost about $10.00US per student, and is covered as a part of the expense of the school. Future plans are to get a vaccination program started for all the children in and out of school and to get a professional to give eye exams to all the school children. We have one boy that we know is blind in one eye but we don't know if there are any other less obvious sight problems.

Roselin Eustache, RoRo to everyone who has met him (pictured left) is the man who got me started in Haiti. What a dynamo! He could run the energizer bunny in the ground before lunch. He's a graduate of Ozark Bible College and has a Master's degree from Lincoln Christian College. (I hope I got that right). He speaks Creole, French, English, and Spanish fluently, understands German and reads Greek and Hebrew. When riding with him through Port Au Prince it appears as though he is known by and is a friend to almost every one of the one million residents. He is friend to high-ranking government officials and lowly street people. In everything he does, there is an indefinable and overwhelming love for the people he wants to bring into a saving relationship with his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Along with his wife Eline (A-leen) and children Karl, Kimberly, and Kendra, they live in Port Au Prince where he oversees a congregation of 400+ and a school with 320 students.

We never go to Haiti with just one plan or one project in mind and we never know how the week is going to turn out until we are all the way back home. While one team pours 200 feet of foundation and another administers medicine, still another team of Joe Rodgers and Bob Keesee traveled cross-country to three different homes to installed rainwater capture systems. Installed just in time for the rainy season, I am eager to return and find out how well they are working.

Its not all hard, dirty work all week long. Pictured above is the team AFTER two or three showers (cold), a good meal, ICED drinks and wearing clean clothes. Wall's Guest House in Port Au Prince provides good food, a clean bed, and a pool for our last night in Haiti.

The summer looks really busy. Amanda and I just wrapped up concurrent VBS programs in Michigan and Florida that went great! I have a floor pouring team going in July (17-24). My daughter Amanda, Aimee Blair, and I will be staying on the mountain from July 17 through August 19. A second team, August 12-19, will bring us home.