

Soccer without a ball

In Zimbabwe most children are too poor to afford a real soccer ball so they find other things to use, like an orange or a wrapped up piece of cloth. Get some friends together and see what you can find to use as a "soccer ball." Share your ideas with the class.

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Zimbabwe

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 A person who takes the word of God to other countries and helps the people of that country in many different ways.
- 5 Capitol of Zimbabwe.
- 8 What Abba is to Jessica.
- 10 Language we speak in America and they speak in Zimbabwe.
- 11 Inspired word of God to us.
- 14 Language spoken in Zimbabwe.
- 15 Cassie's career goals.

DOWN

- 2 Food from Zimbabwe (hint..look at recipes)
- 3 Matt tries to take this from Jessica.
- 4 Used to send a letter.
- 6 Cassie is trying to figure out what this person does.
- 7 You find Zimbabwe in this Continent.
- 9 Country we live in.
- 12 What people speak, it is different for most every country.
- 13 Small town.



Missionaries Can

Our weekly missionary story...

A new missionary couple and their three children went to live with a family in Zimbabwe. They had many experiences the first week while they learned how the African family lived.

The first evening they learned to make sadisa, a thick cornmeal mush. Then, they took a small chunk in their right hand and rolled it into a ball. The ball was then dipped into a relish. This was eaten at every meal. They also ate chicken, onions, peanut butter, beef, tomatoes, and a small fish called matemba.

The house they stayed in was really several huts. The main house was made with home-made bricks that were made in the shape of a rectangle. It had a lounge, two small bedrooms, and a small front porch. It was covered by a tin roof.

The kitchen was in a separate round hut with a grass roof. It had a hole in the cement floor for the fire. An iron frame was put over the fire to use as a stove. There were shelves for storing dishes and a bench on one side of the hut.

There were also small huts for grain storage

and for the pigs and chickens. The African family also had a cattle corral that was made with logs placed around a grove of trees.

The men had to plow with oxen that week. Also, they had to take their cattle to the dip. Here the cattle were dipped for tick and tsetse fly control. Everyone in the area brought their cows, so they had to wait for their turn.

One day, the family took the bus to the city. Most Africans have to ride busses to go very far, because they can't afford a car. The busses were usually very crowded, and this day was no exception. There were 80 people on a bus that should only hold 70. After the family shopped, they returned on a bus that had 150 people on it! Then one of the tires blew, but the driver didn't change it until later. When he finally changed it, the passengers had to wait one hour.

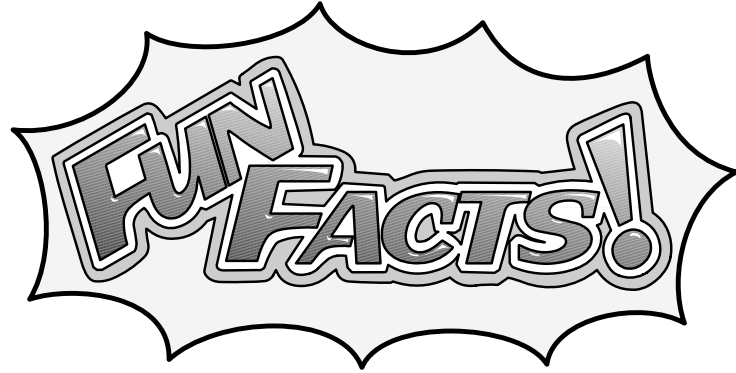
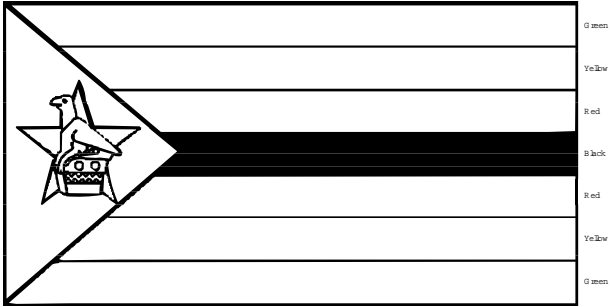
Next week there will be more information that the family later learned about Zimbabwe.

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- 3 Fun Facts
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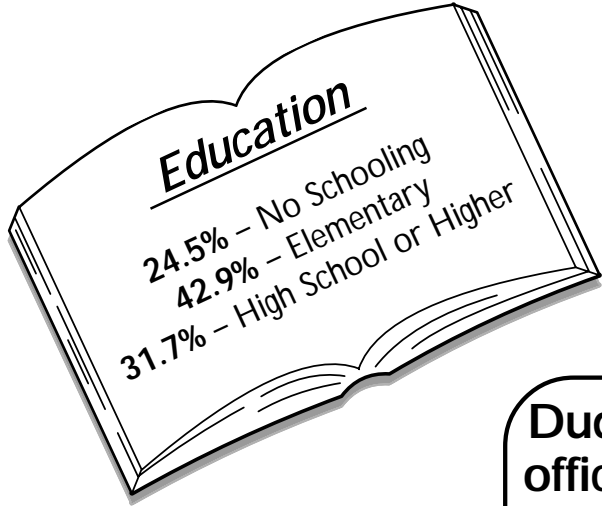
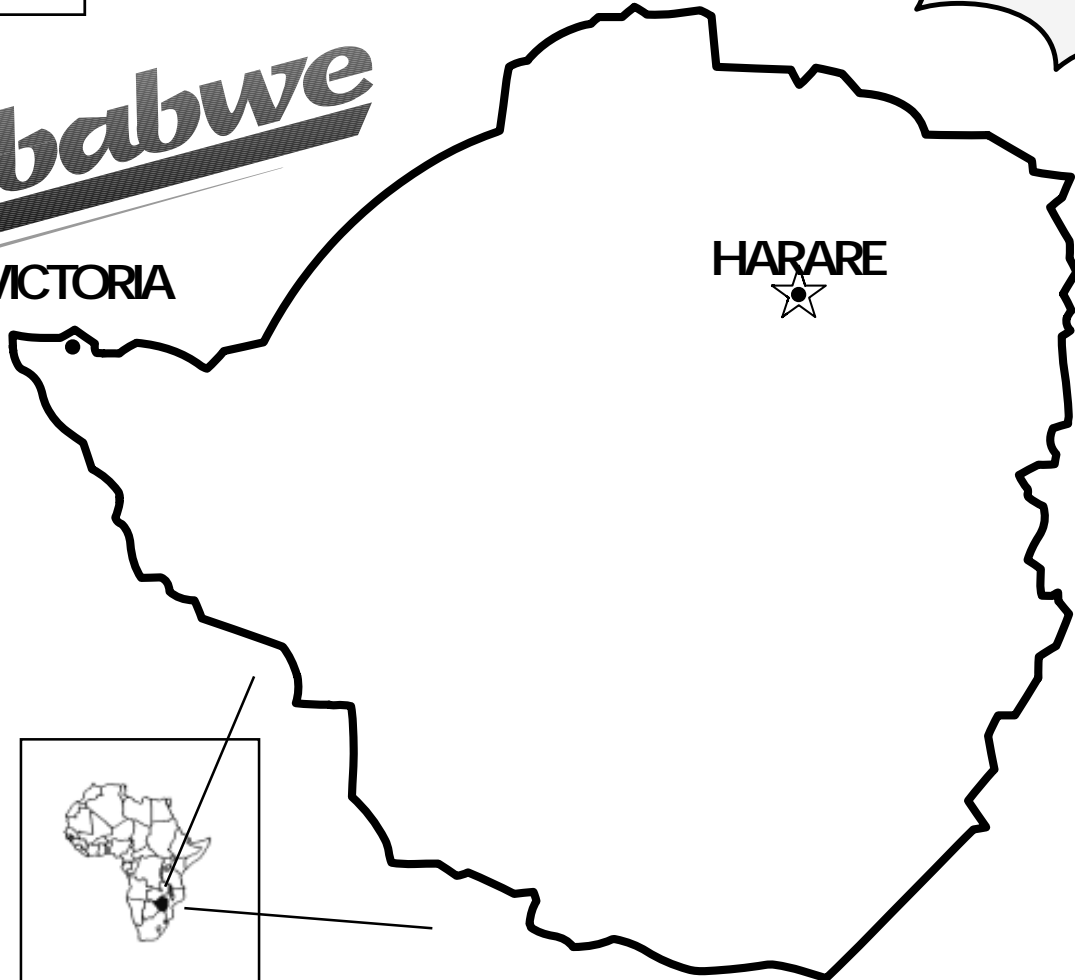
Memory verse.....

"pray continually;"

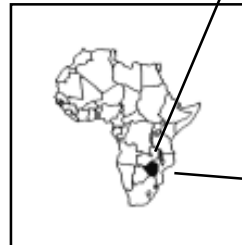


Zimbabwe

Population
12,833,000



Dude, Zimbabwe's official Language is English but, like, Shona and Ndebele are spoken too!



Religions
45% – Christian
1% – Muslim
54% – Tribal/Local or a mixture of the above with Christianity

SPORTS

Zimbabwe		America
Soccer	vs.	Soccer
Cricket	vs.	Baseball
Rugby	vs.	Football

**6 HOURS
AHEAD OF US!!**