



**New Horizons Youth Ministries
Escuela Caribe**

(Step 3 of 3-Additional Information)

Spring 2006

STUDENT UNIFORMS

POLICY: To ensure high standards and uniformity of dress and appearance in school, Escuela Caribe and New Horizons Academy recommend school uniforms be purchased through a J.C. Penny uniform catalog (or equivalent).

PROCEDURES:

- I. Escuela Caribe (CVS) and NHA recommend the following items to be ordered from J.C. Penney so as to ensure high standards and uniformity of dress and appearance in school.

- II. Girls School Uniform:
 - a. 5 Blouses (white or light blue)
 - b. 4 pairs Navy blue dress slacks (Docker's style) or skirts (may be Navy blue or green and blue plaid) or any combination. **Skirt length must be below the knee.**
 - c. 2 Navy blue or white cardigans or pullovers (or any combination thereof)

- III. Boys School Uniform:
 - a. 5 Oxford shirts (white or light blue)
 - b. 4 pairs Navy blue dress slacks (Docker's style)
 - c. 2 Navy blue or white cardigans or pullovers (or any combination thereof)

STUDENT CLOTHING AND SUPPLIES LIST FOR CARIBE VISTA SCHOOL

Please pack your son's/daughter's belongings in two (2) large duffle bags. This is the type of luggage we use throughout the ministry. PLEASE DO NOT USE ANY OTHER TYPE OF LUGGAGE!

What to Bring:

Outerwear and Miscellaneous Items:

Light, sturdy rain wear	1 light jacket
1 sweatshirt	1 beach towel
2 pairs of tennis shoes	2 pairs of leather work gloves
1 pair of work boots	1 pair of hiking boots
Sunscreen (SPF 12-15)	Insect Repellent
Wrist watch	20 plastic hangers
Bible	Pens
Backpack for school (good quality)	2 bandanas
Hat or baseball cap	Scuba mask and snorkel
House shoes (sturdy flip-flop sandals)	Shower shoes (plastic flip-flops)
Sandals (tevas/dress sandals)	

Bedding and Toiletries:

4 single non-fitted sheets	2 pillow cases
2 bath towels	2 wash cloths
1 pillow	1 warm blanket
Bathrobe	Hand razors
3 tubes toothpaste	2 toothbrushes
Comb and brush	3 bars body soap
3 containers deodorant	Shaving cream
3 bottles shampoo	3 bottles conditioner (if needed)

SCHOOL UNIFORMS:

Male Students:

6 Oxford shirts (white or light blue)	4-6 pairs Navy blue dress slacks (Docker's Style)	1 Navy blue or white cardigan or pullover
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Female Students:

6 Oxford blouses (white or light blue)	4-6 pairs Navy blue dress slacks (Docker's Style)	1 Navy blue or white cardigan or pullover
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Clothing Items:

Remember to bring lightweight clothing items, not heavy cloth items.

Male Students:

4 pairs of walking shorts	2 pair of new jeans (not faded or skin tight)
6 sport shirts w/collars (polos or button-up)	2 pairs of swimming trunks
6 pairs of old pants for work time (no holes or rips; jean material is best)	12 non-white t-shirts for work time (no negative works, logos, or groups)
4 pairs of casual pants	12 pairs of sweat socks
12 pairs of undershorts	Gym shorts
1 pair of dress shoes (for school)	6 pairs of dress socks
2 belts	3-4 ties

Clothing Items: (continued)**Remember to bring lightweight clothing items, not heavy cloth items.****Female Students:**

4 pairs of walking shorts	2 pairs of new jeans (not faded or skin tight)
6 colored blouses or shirts with collars	2 modest 1-piece swimsuits (no bikinis)
12 non-white t-shirts for work time (no negative words, logos, or groups)	6 pairs of old pants for work time (no holes or rips; jean material is best)
4 pairs casual slacks	2 modest dresses (length 2 inches below knee)
1-2 pairs of Navy capri length pants	6 bras
12 pairs of panties	4-6 pairs of panty hose/dress socks
12 pairs of white socks	2 modest night gowns
Gym shorts	2 slippers (1 half length, 1 full)
3 camisoles	2 belts
1 pair dress shoes (flat or low heel)	Tampons or pads (6 month supply)
Minimal cosmetics	

Optional Items for all students:

Pictures of family	Small Crafts
Musical Instruments	Camera and film
Flashlight and batteries	Sleeping bag
U.S. Stamps	Stationary and envelopes
Diary	Cologne/perfume (minimal)
Address book	

What NOT to bring:

Valuable jewelry	Silk clothes
Tape players	Smoking materials
Hair dryers	Alcoholic beverages
Secular audio tapes/CD's	Drugs or drug paraphernalia
Jack knives or pocket knives	Gambling devices
Personal computers	Game boy's or similar devices
Playing cards	Posters of rock/secular groups
Radios/walkmans	Birth control materials
Clothing that needs to be dry cleaned	Skateboard or skates
Violent, pornographic, or other negative reading materials.	

Dear Parents:

This letter is to notify you of a policy that will hopefully allow communication between you and NHYM. We have a system whereby parents contact one person (probably a director) who will look to serve you until an issue is solved.

The normal work day hours are the best times to solve your issues. Emergency issues will be handled mostly by the directors. Please contact us on weekends and holidays only if it is an emergency.

All parent visits and phone call scheduling will be done by mail, e-mail, or by your enrolled child himself/herself, providing that he/she meets the level requirements. For students at the end of their stay or those in the re-entry stage, parental contact is a therapeutic issue. Sometimes the student may choose not to communicate. Please be patient. We will work on this issue with your child.

Listed below are the names and numbers of contacts. During regular business hours, please use the number and listed extension. Home numbers are for emergency purposes only, please.

**New Horizons Academy, Marion, Indiana
800-333-4009**

Tim Blossom	158		Home: 765-668-7067
Charles Redwine	104	Chuck_redwine@nhym.org	
Kellie Blossom	103	parents@nhym.org	
Deb Hatland	105	nhaparents@nhym.org	
Eric Saunders	116	nha@nhym.org	Home: 765-668-4009 ext 171
Peter Bergs	119	mwa@nhym.org	**During MWA (June-mid- August) 888-742-2027

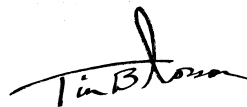
**Escuela Caribe
809-574-2322 or 809-574-2625**

Jeff Seabrooke	225	cvs@nhym.org	Home: ext 238
Chris Beam	226		

Fax Numbers:

NHYM 765-662-1407
CVS 809-574-2917
MWA 705-234-2642

Sincerely,



Tim Blossom, M.Div.
Executive Director
New Horizons Ministries

Policy for Shipping Care Packages to Escuela Caribe

According to school policies, care packages are to be shoebox size and may be sent every three months, beginning with one package at the time of entry, if so desired. You have three options:

- First, we recommend your asking parents coming for visits to carry items down.
- A second option is to send your packages through a shipping service in Florida. In order to do so, you must follow the instructions as outlined below.
- As a last resort, you may send your care packages to Marion for our office to send down as possible.

For the second option, the cost for shipping from Lake Worth to the Dominican Republic is \$1.00 per pound with a two-pound minimum. The following is the process of using option 2 above.

1. Determine the weight of the box and multiply by \$1.00/pound.
2. Enclose a check or money order in the amount determined. Make the check out to Escuela Caribe and put it in an envelope marked "To Jeff Seabrooke" inside the box, taped to a side, not the bottom.
3. The box will come to Escuela Caribe. Your shipping payment will pay for shipping from Lake Worth to us.

Please re-read the above instructions, as they are very important. Do not send the care package in your child's name, nor in "Jeff Seabrooke's" name, but to the school as is shown:

**Escuela Caribe-Student Name
Unit 3039 - ECDR
3170 Airmans Drive
Ft. Pierce, FL 34946**

Enclose in the payment envelope a packing list naming your child and what you have sent. Feel free to mark each item with your child's name or include a note with the items in the box identifying them as being your child's.

Please work with us on this so that we can get the care packages to your child quickly and efficiently. It must be done as described above, or it will become a large problem for us. We want to avoid having to bill you for shipping charges of care packages. You may expect the shipping service to take approximately 3 weeks from the date that you mailed it to reach CVS.

Entrance Requirements for the Dominican Republic

In order to enter the Dominican Republic, a person must show proof of citizenship. Generally, presenting a passport accomplishes this. The Dominican Republic will, however, accept a birth certificate and a valid, state-authorized photo I.D., such as a driver's license or Identification Card. With this proof you will be able to purchase a tourist card, which allows you to enter the Dominican Republic.

Your son/daughter will be able to enter the Dominican Republic with a tourist card. This card will be purchased once they arrive in the Dominican Republic or from the airline. An educational visa will not be necessary for this initial entry. We will do the required documentation for the student.

It is best to apply for a passport. This can usually be done at your local post office. This requires two photos. It is necessary for your son/daughter to have his/her passport in hand to enter the Dominican Republic. You will need a birth certificate with a raised seal when you apply for a passport and one to show proof of citizenship allowing you to purchase a tourist card en route to the Dominican Republic. Obtain two extra 2 X 2 passport-type photos, which will be submitted with a visa application.

Remember, if your child is not arriving with a passport, we will need two birth certificates. One will be used for entry and the other will be submitted with a passport application.

If you have any questions or need any additional information, please feel free to contact us at (800) 333-4009.

PARENT VISITOR'S GUIDE

Escuela Caribe

Jarabacoa, Dominican Republic

West Indies

WHEN TO COME

When you begin to plan to visit your son or daughter, please clear these dates with Cindy Hundley (cvs@nhym.org or 809-574-2760, ext. 236) before purchasing the tickets. Every attempt is made to arrange parent visits so they do not conflict with planned activities (i.e., house trips, spiritual retreats, etc.). We will arrange for you to call your student two weeks prior to your arrival. Please do not discuss the visit with them until that time. American and Continental are the main carriers. Parents may visit according to the policies outlined in this guide.

TRAVELING TO A FOREIGN COUNTRY

When traveling to a foreign country, it is best to have a passport. The Dominican Republic will, however, accept a birth certificate and a valid, state-authorized, photo ID as sufficient identification (The DR will not accept a driver's license as proof of citizenship; you need a passport or birth certificate, a copy will not be accepted).

ARRIVAL

We recommend you fly into Santiago (STI), which is the closest international airport (only 45 minutes from our campus). Other international airports include Puerto Plata (2 hours away) and Santo Domingo (three hours away); we do not recommend Punta Cana as it is five hours away. Flights from the United States arrive in the early morning or early evening. You will need to purchase a tourist card, as soon as you enter the terminal building. The cost is \$10 US. Keep this card with you for your departure, as you will not be permitted to leave the country without it. The following are some of the terms you will need to know in order to fill out your tourist card.

nombre completo - full name
fecha de nacimiento - date of birth
estado civil - marital status
ocupacion - occupation
direccion permanente - permanent address
direccion en la Republica - address in Dominican Republic (Escuela Caribe, Jarabacoa)
puerto de embarque - port of embarkation (Santiago, Santo Domingo, or Puerto Plata)
motivo del viaje - purpose of trip (recreo-pleasure)
firma - signature

After filling out the tourist card, you will go through immigration where your passport or birth certificate with photo ID and tourist card will be checked. Depending upon the

number of people on your flight, this could take between five and thirty minutes. Be sure that all of your documents are returned to you and that you have your tourist card (yellow or green paper) before you go into the baggage claim area.

BAGGAGE CLAIM AND INSPECTION

From immigration, proceed to the baggage claim area. If you should happen to not collect all of your luggage, be sure to fill out a lost baggage claim immediately. It is wise to carry your valuables, cameras, etc., and a change of clothes in your carry-on bag. Carry all currency and travelers checks on your person.

Proceed to where the luggage is inspected (i.e., customs/aduana). If asked, open your luggage, packages, purses and bags. Everything may be checked, so be sure to keep your eye on the inspectors because they may try to take something for themselves. If they ask for money, do not give it to them unless they determine that an item will be charged a customs fee and forms are filled out. Instead ask them in English, "Why?" and they will let you pass eventually.

If a porter carries your luggage outside, pay him either \$1.00 US per bag or the Dominican peso equivalent. Pay only this, even if he helped you through customs. More than likely, he will take what you offer him.

CURRENCY AND RATES OF EXCHANGE

Once you land in the Dominican Republic, all prices are in pesos (except for the tourist card). You will need to exchange your dollars as soon as possible. The dollar is universally accepted as a medium of exchange. The exchange rate varies considerably, but it is approximately 31.00 pesos for one dollar.

You can exchange dollars at the airport or at any bank. Do not change with individuals who approach you! If you look carefully, you should be able to find a bank at the airport or a money exchange place. The bank may ask you to exchange money at the exchange place which looks like an information counter.

We will be happy to show you where you can exchange your money when you arrive in Jarabacoa (although we prefer you not take your Escuela Caribe child there during your stay).

TRANSPORTATION FROM THE AIRPORT

At your request, we can pre-arrange a private driver and car to meet you as soon as you leave customs. When discussing your arrangements with Escuela Caribe, please let us know if you want this. If you do not find anyone to meet you as planned, find a pay phone (If you need an operator dial "0." They usually speak English.) and call our school. The office numbers are 574-2760 or 574-2225 (ext 222 during work hours or ext 243 after hours).

AIRPORT TAXI SERVICE

Airport taxis will take you to any location on the island. If you wish, you can contract a taxi car to Jarabacoa for approximately \$600-\$800 pesos from Santiago. You might be able to negotiate a better price. Expect some difficulty if you do not speak Spanish, but sign language and patience will help. Fares are often established and posted.

RENTAL CARS

You may consider renting a car. This gives you more freedom to see the country and the sights. You will notice many car rental agencies as you exit from customs. We do not recommend any one in particular because all are more or less equal (Budget, Avis, Hertz, National, plus other local agencies). You can expect to pay \$600-1,000 RD per day, depending upon the size of the car and the comfort you desire. Most cars available are small European and Japanese models. Some agencies rent cars with unlimited mileage. For convenience sake, it is best to make arrangements through a travel agent in the States in order for your car to be waiting upon your arrival.

If you rent a car at the airport, check over the car completely and have the company mark down any scratches, etc. At times rental agencies are known to attempt to charge you for damage you did not do. Also, check to make sure that the gas tank is full before the attendants leave.

If you are stopped by the police or military-type officials, do not attempt to communicate with them in Spanish. You are better off feigning ignorance. If you are flying into Santo Domingo you will have to pay a toll of 15 pesos in and out of Santo Domingo.

Please note that we often can arrange for a private driver to do all of your trips to and from the airport for you. This is usually a little less expensive than a car rental. When discussing your arrangements with Escuela Caribe, please let us know if you want this.

MAPS AND TRAFFIC LAWS

A map of Santo Domingo and the Dominican Republic may be obtained from the rental car companies at the airport. Other maps are provided in this material to assist you in your travel. Please be sure to bring this visitor's guide and the enclosed materials with you when you come. If you are driving, keep the following things in mind: most laws and traffic control regulations are the same as you are accustomed to; however, there are a few exceptions. If a policeman is directing traffic, you must **STOP** when he is facing you or when his back is to you. You may pass only when he turns his side to you and waves you on. Hand signals or auto signals are expected when stopping or turning. Use caution at all intersections, even when you clearly have the right-of-way. The Dominican driver pays little regard to stop signs. You will notice that drivers use their horns much more than their brakes. Wear your seat belt. It is the law and you may be arrested if you (the driver) and/or passenger do not wear it.

COST PER PERSON

Round trip airfare from Chicago is approximately \$700-1000 US per person. Hotels, rental cars, food, entertainment, etc. vary in cost and range from \$ 50.00-100.00 US per person per day. Please note that all prices listed in this guide are approximate and you can expect changes due to currency fluctuation, the season, and/or the demand for accommodations.

DRINKING WATER

The most common ailment suffered by Americans in the Dominican Republic is diarrhea. To lessen the possibility of getting diarrhea, tap water should be avoided, as well as raw vegetables and fruit that are not peeled. Water served at better restaurants is generally purified. You may want to have your family doctor prescribe an anti-spasmodic for you to bring along just in case. You may also ask your family doctor about antibiotics to take while here if you are particularly sensitive.

WEATHER

The temperature in Jarabacoa ranges from 75-85 degrees during the day and from 60-70 degrees at night, depending upon the time of year. La Vega, Santo Domingo, and most of the rest of the country average about 10 degrees warmer than Jarabacoa. Unless you are from the southern states, the days will feel quite warm and the evenings in Jarabacoa may be chilly to you. You will want to keep this in mind when packing. Cool, casual sportswear is quite appropriate, and a sweater or light jacket may be needed. Also, you might want to take a change or two of dress clothes for appropriate occasions, although dress for the most part is casual but modest. Walking shorts are generally acceptable in public areas.

CULTURE

The Dominican culture and environment are much different from those of the United States. Therefore, we would like to give you some information about the country in order to better prepare you.

The rolling mountains, with the lush, green vegetation from pine trees to palm trees, are truly beautiful. Many of the beaches too are very beautiful. Despite the beauty that nature provides, however, the physical conditions are not as good. Many poor people who live in shacks and whose children may not be wearing clothes inhabit the country. Horses, donkeys, and cattle may roam the business districts of towns. The aroma of garbage in street gutters may be apparent at times. A variety of bugs prosper well in the tropical climate. Spiders, cockroaches, flies, moths, mosquitoes, and chameleons are common annoyances.

Because you are an American, your presence in the country will create some attention. Although some people may be rude at times, you are usually never in danger. You will soon grow accustomed to the stares and the "Hey, you" that you will hear. In keeping with cultural expectations, we advise that females dress modestly (no short shorts or flimsy blouses), so as not to draw more attention to themselves.

TOURIST INFORMATION

Currently, there are few U.S.-based Dominican Tourist Information Centers. If your travel agent is knowledgeable of a source for Dominican tourist information, please let us know so that we can inform other parents.

TOURIST INFORMATION

Dominican Tourist Information Center
485 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10022
(212)826-0750

Dominican Republic Tourist Office
1038 Brickell Avenue
Miami, Florida 33131
(305) 371-2813

CVS LOCATIONS

Escuela Caribe
Pinar Quemado
Jarabacoa, Dominican Republic
(809) 574-2760, 2604

Jeff Seabrooke, Director
Jarabacoa, Dominican Republic
West Indies
(809)574-2625 or (809)574-2760 ext 238

Eric Grant, Assistant Director
Jarabacoa, Dominican Republic
West Indies
(809) 574-2565 (809)574-2760 ext 242

INTERNET SOURCES

Although we cannot vouch for the accuracy of information, there are a growing number of web pages giving helpful information about the Dominican culture, hotels and services, etc. You can use a search engine like Yahoo, Hotbot, or MSN. Or, you can check out the following:

http://www.state.gov/www/background_notes/whabgnhp.html (to find US Dept. of State background notes on the Dominican Republic)
<http://www.dr1.com>
<http://www.hispanola.com>
<http://www.dr-samana.com/facts.htm>

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

The following information has been taken from newspapers, magazines and telephone books. We do not guarantee the accuracy of this information. Please inform us if you have more up-to-date information.

Hotels in Santo Domingo

Due to fluctuations in prices, specific prices are not indicated. The following scale is a rough guide and should be fairly accurate. Prices are in US dollars for comparison only.

LOW	- under \$40 per room
MODERATE	- between \$40 - \$80 per room; all-inclusive, around \$30 - \$45 per person/day
HIGH	- above \$80 per room; all-inclusive, around \$50 per person or above/day

HOTEL DOMINICAN FIESTA. Large-scale hotel with pool, tennis, weight room, and two restaurants. Some rooms with a view of the ocean. 562-8222. Buffet breakfast included. MODERATE.

HOTEL MELIA. 245 air-conditioned rooms. George Washington Ave. Magnificent ocean view. Swimming pool, tennis court. Restaurant, cafeteria. Sauna, radio/TV, rental cars, sightseeing tours, gift shop. HIGH. Tel. 688-0823.

HOTEL NACO. Located on Tiradentes. Pool and restaurant. Breakfast included. 562-3100. MODERATE.

HOTEL SANTO DOMINGO. 250 air-conditioned rooms. Independencia Ave. On the Caribbean Sea. Swimming pool, tennis court. Restaurant, cafeteria. Sauna, radio/TV, rental cars, sightseeing tours, gift shop. HIGH. Tel. 221-1511.

Hotels in Puerto Plata

PLAYA DORADA HOTEL. 253 air-conditioned rooms. Recreational facilities. Radio/TV/cable. Gift shop. (This is like the Holiday Inn). MODERATE. 320-2019/3498. RD\$700.00 p/p. RD\$800 per suite.

VILLAS DORADAS. Complete facilities. MODERATE: all-inclusive. 320-3000.

JACK TAR VILLAGE. 200 air-conditioned rooms. Package deal includes food, maybe a little more expensive. Recreational facilities, restaurant, sightseeing tours, gift shop. HIGH: all-inclusive. 320-3800. US\$65.00.

HOTEL CARACOL. Ocean front hotel. All-inclusive rates include three meals. 34 air-conditioned rooms. TV/cable. Restaurants-terrace. Semi-olympic-size pool. Rent-a-cars, gift shop. Tours. Horseback riding. Malecon. Tel. 320-2588. Major credit cards. MODERATE: all-inclusive is optional.

HOTEL GRAN VENTANA BEACH RESORT. Ocean front hotel. All-inclusive rates include three meals. TV/cable and pool. 320-1200.

COSTAMBAR BEACH RESORT. "Your home away from home." 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom oceanside villas and apartments with ocean view. Fully-equipped, daily linen service. Costambar, Puerto Plata, Tel. 970-7005. In New York, 90-50 55th Ave., Elmhurst, New York 11373. MODERATE-HIGH: all-inclusive.

Hotels in Jarabacoa

EL GRAN JIMENOA. Located on Avenida La Confluencia, with a beautiful view of nearby mountains, and the Jimenoa River. Restaurant, pool (nice and clean), TV/cable, air-conditioned. Double and single rooms. For reservations call (809)574-6304, Fax: 574-4177. For Escuela Caribe people the cost from Monday to Thursday is RD\$600.00, and RD\$750.00 for weekends.

PINAR DORADO HOTEL. Located on the outskirts of Jarabacoa with a beautiful view of nearby Mt. Mogote. Restaurant, pool, communal TV. RD 676.50 double/per night and RD\$615.00 single rooms. With a choice of air-conditioned or fan-cooled rooms. For reservations call (809)574-2237, 574-2820.

JARABACOA RIVER RESORT. Located on Avenida La Confluencia. 3 bedroom, 2 baños, kitchenette, and pool. The cost RD\$770.00 a night. 3 or more nights at a lower cost. For reservations call (809)574-4688.

BRISAS DEL YAQUE. Located in Luperon street with a beautiful view of mountains. Communal TV/cable, air-conditioned. RD \$500.00 per night (single rooms). For reservations call (809)248-6549 and 574-2772.

RANCHO BAIAGUATE. Located on the outskirts of Jarabacoa. Restaurant. Pool. Horses, hiking, river rafting, and ecological tours with four wheels. For reservations call (809)574-4940.

Rancho Baiaguata BIG ROOMS consist of 2 Queen beds. Price listed is per person.

Breakfast included

US \$38.00/single

US \$23.00/double

US \$18.00/ 3 per room

US \$14.00/ 4 per room

Breakfast & Lunch included

US \$45.00/single

US \$30.00/double

US \$25.00/ 3 per room

US \$21.00/ 4 per room

Breakfast, Lunch & Supper included

US \$52.00/single

US \$36.00/double

US \$32.00/ 3 per room

US \$28.00/ 4 per room

Rancho Baiaguata SMALL ROOMS consist of 2 twin beds. Price listed is per person.

Breakfast included

US \$30.00/single

US \$19.00/double

US \$15.00/ 3 per room

Breakfast & Lunch included

US \$37.00/single

US \$26.00/double

US \$22.00/ 3 per room

Breakfast, Lunch & Supper included

US \$43.00/single

US \$33.00/double

US \$29.00/ 3 per room

TRANSPORTATION AROUND THE JARABACOA AREA

When you are staying in the Jarabacoa area, you are responsible for your own transportation from town to the school campus. If you have not rented a car at the airport, we suggest using Jarabacoa's taxi service. Taxi service is provided from Jarabacoa to Escuela Caribe or vice versa at an established rate per trip (in the range of \$4 US each way). You may call Jaraba Taxi at 574-6464 or 574-4640. Pick up takes between 5 and 10 minutes.

FOOD AVAILABLE IN JARABACOA

There are many restaurants in the Jarabacoa area, which serve moderate-to-good tasting, and reasonably priced food. We will gladly make suggestions for you upon your arrival. If your family would like, you may eat lunch with us on our school campus at 12:30 on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday for \$2.00 U.S. currency per person.

THINGS NOT TO DO

Do not smoke or drink on campus or allow your son/daughter to smoke or drink. Students should never be left unsupervised by parents.