

**LESSON
SUPPLEMENTS
FOR
LIBERIA
AND BRAZIL
2008/2009**

Suggested Projects for the Roof Family in Brazil

- Obtain a Roof Family prayer card for each of your students (or one for each family represented) from the Global Ministries Office in Myerstown. Prepare one longer or two shorter magnetic strips for each card. During class time, look at the cards together and then help students to attach magnets to make refrigerator prayer reminders.
- Gather art supplies and make encouragement cards for the Roof family. Have each child make their own card and send them all at once, or you might consider making three rather large birthday cards. Have each of your students sign each card and place each into a large mailing envelope. Address the envelopes ahead of time, then save them and put them into the mail several weeks before each birthday to ensure they arrive in time. David's birthday is 6/18. Conce's birthday is 5/5 and Andrew's birthday is 10/12 (1995).
- Consider putting together a surprise care package for the Roof Family. Be creative, but be sure not to include anything that might spill, break or melt. Here are some ideas:
 - *Dry pudding or jello mix boxes
 - *Granola or snack bars
 - *Boxed tea bags or instant drink mixes
 - *School or Art supplies
 - *Non-liquid toiletry items
 - *Adult or Teen Christian books or magazines

*****At the time of this writing, a new mailing address is not available for the Roofs at their home in Belem. By the time you teach this lesson, you will be able to acquire an address from Pat Strain by emailing her at: pstrain@eccenter.com**

Brazilian Foods

Brigadeiros (Brazil's Favorite Candy)

1 can sweetened condensed milk 1 Tbl. Butter
3 Tbl. Powdered Cocoa Chocolate Sprinkles

Mix first three ingredients in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat. Stir constantly until the mixture thickens and begins to leave the sides of the pan. Remove from heat. Cool until the mixture can be handled. Coat hands with butter. Roll in one-inch balls and immediately roll balls in chocolate sprinkles. Place in colorful paper candy cups or arrange on a plate.

Biscoitos de Maizena (Cornstarch cookies)

Yield: about 3 dozen A light, airy cookie made with cornstarch rather than flour. Sold in cellophane bags in nearly every supermarket and pastry shop in the country.

2 cups Cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon Salt
1 cup Granulated sugar 1 large Egg
1/4 teaspoon Vanilla 3/4 cup Butter

Combine the cornstarch, salt and sugar. Add egg and vanilla. Blend completely. Add the butter and mix well. Let rest 15 minutes then form into 1-inch balls. Place on a greased or paper lined baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 5 to 7 minutes.

Rice, Brazilian style (*arroz brasileiro* or *arroz simples*)

Long grained rice briefly sauteed in garlic and oil before the addition of boiling water. In addition to garlic, some Brazilian cooks add small amounts of onion, diced tomato, or sliced black olive for additional flavor. Properly done, each grain is fluffy and separate from others.

Hint on making Brazilian-style rice: Heat vegetable oil in a saucepan and saute a clove of garlic. When browned add salt. Add the rice and saute 2 to 3 minutes -- until it looks translucent. Do not allow the grains to brown. Add hot water (about 2 to 2-1/2 cups per cup of rice). Cook, partially covered, over medium-high heat until most of the water is absorbed. Uncover, lower the heat and continue cooking until fluffy. Serve alone or with seasoned black beans.

Other Foods Commonly Served in Brazil:

Bananas	Cashews	Brazil Nuts
Sweet Potatoes	Coconut	Mango

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8	Z	B	E	L	E	M	A	I	R	U	W	S	O	H	I	B	N
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Missionaries to Brazil

HIDDEN WORDS

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Brazil's flag is a deep green banner with a yellow diamond enclosing a night-blue, star-studded Southern Hemisphere sky. The sky depicts 27 white, five-pointed stars (one for each state and the Federal District); the stars are arranged in the pattern of the night sky over Rio de Janeiro on November 15, 1889 (this is the date when the last Emperor of Brazil, Dom Pedro II, was deposed, and the republic was proclaimed). The stars in view include the constellations Southern Cross (also called Crux), Scorpio, Canis Major and others. A banner across the sky reads, "ORDEM E PROGRESSO," which means "order and progress" in Portuguese.

This flag was adopted on May 11, 1992 - it was an adaptation of an earlier Brazilian flag from November 15, 1889.

1. How many stars are pictured on the Brazilian flag? _____
2. What do these stars represent? _____
3. When did Brazil become a republic? _____
4. In what language is the motto on this flag written? _____
5. When was this flag adopted? _____