



New Programs Debut on WIVH

We frequently hear from our listeners that they enjoy the great programming on WIVH—shows like *Focus on the Family*, *Turning Point* with Dr. David Jeremiah, *Family Talk*, *The Alternative* with Tony Evans, and many others.



Lisa Anderson

One of the new programs added to the WIVH lineup is *The Boundless Show* with Lisa Anderson at 2 pm every Saturday. Lisa connects with single young adults on *Boundless*, and helps them strategize about how to be

better equipped for life, relationships, and a faith that goes the distance. *Boundless* recently celebrated the broadcast of its 500th episode!

Another new program which has been added over the weekend is *In Your Presence* with Denise Warner 10 pm - 1 am on Sundays. Denise is not just a program host, but also a worship leader. Because of this background, she also leads listeners to an



Denise Warner

opportunity for deeper worship of our Great Lord. Her purpose as she introduces each song is to encourage you to lay down at His feet, and simply be in the presence of Jesus. She was also a part of the initial team of volunteers who helped in the early days of getting WIVH up and broadcasting!

One **New** People Founder's Week

Feb 6 - 10



**JAMES
MEEKS**



**MIKE
BULLMORE**



**RALPH
WEST**



**JAMES
MACDONALD**



**MATT
CHANDLER**

Tue - Fri 10 pm

Sat 5 pm

Moody Founder's Week is a week long Bible conference on Moody Bible Institute's Chicago campus. WIVH will broadcast the main speakers each evening at 10 pm and on Saturday afternoon at 5 pm.

FROM US

to you



To the WIVH listening family,

We are very excited to begin to once again hear from WIVH listeners on a regular basis! We realize that things are by no means “back to normal” in the Caribbean, but we trust that WIVH is helping to provide a Voice of Hope to you and anyone who may tune in!

Please know that there are many in the states who continue to pray and donate so that WIVH can remain on the air. Thank you to Hannah Postlewaite for the post hurricane update to the right of this letter that we used to keep those who listen to our sister station, WRGN, up to speed on the situation in the islands. We do this so they know how to pray for you. I’m sure you could add your own experiences to this list, and we have been encouraged hearing how each of you have coped over the past few months.

We would echo the words of Peter to the churches when he wrote these words: *“In this you rejoice, though now for a little while, if necessary, you have been grieved by various trials, so that the tested genuineness of your faith—more precious than gold that perishes though it is tested by fire—may be found to result in praise and glory and honor at the revelation of Jesus Christ. Though you have not seen him, you love him. Though you do not now see him, you believe in him and rejoice with joy that is inexpressible and filled with glory,”* (1 Peter 1:6-8).

Counting it all joy,

Tim + Heather

Tim & Heather Madeira

Post-Hurricane Update

It’s been about four and a half months since Maria. Many probably think all is normal and right here in the islands. But, actually;

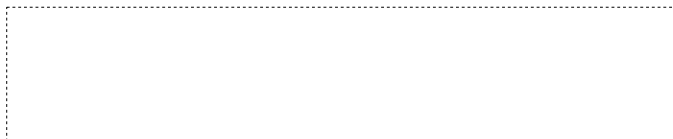


Hannah Postlewaite

- There are still schools without power and some that just received power this month
- Most landlines on island still don’t work; trying to call businesses doesn’t get you very far
- There are those who are either still displaced or living in their homes without roofs (using tarps)
- It’s common to have work trucks slow down traffic as many linemen are still here from the states working hard
- There are still several traffic lights that don’t work
- Many people have had to replace couches and mattresses because over time, mold has become too difficult to manage
- Potholes have become bigger and worse on main roads
- Internet is down in several places (including our school) and has been down for almost a month now due to work jostling underground lines
- Many businesses are still displaced, so finding a business where it once was doesn’t always work
- Many businesses are still “cash only” because of the internet being down

Most days you can almost feel normal; but it doesn’t take long before you pass piles of debris, see broken homes, or can’t get a hold of somebody, then you remember our island still has a long way to go, but this will not be forever. Even on the hardest days, we can “count it all joy.”

~Hannah is a teacher at Free Will Baptist School in Christiansted



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