

'Books help me learn to read, recognize new words'

A third grade student of the Great Commission Institute in Gardnersville said books help her read and recognize new words.

For his part, Tawah Tor, 15 and in the sixth grade remarked: "I am happy and I feel good to see these books. These books will help me learn how to read

LPRC community in the suburb of Monrovia.

The Deputy Director of PKIKS Alimon Kai Stevens said the donation of 75 assorted reading books is part of many good things to come.

"These books are intended to prepare the kids for future challenges, mold their minds for the advancement of the society. The lack of school library to store the books for the children is of serious concern to us," he said.

Commending the PKIKS, Irene Tommy, Principal of the school said the donation though small will help the pupils improve their reading comprehension skill and recognize new words. "This will surely prepare them for future challenges. We only

have few prescribed text books for our teachers which are not enough."

She made a passionate appeal to friendly organizations to help the school construct library at the school.

Madam Tommy commended the group for the donation and promised that the books will address some of the challenges faced by the pupils in comprehending their lessons.

Since the outbreak of the Ebola virus disease in Liberia in March 2014, PKIKS has provided food ration to 20 children made orphans as a result of the disease in several communities in Gardnesville along the Somalia Drive in Monrovia.



Great Commission Institute students

Promise Green, 10, who was happy when she and other schoolmates received a consignment of 75 pieces of assorted study books from Project Kind Initiative for Kids Shoes over the weekend, said reading makes young people learn and know words.

"I am very happy for the books. We will be looking at pictures of people, things and places that are very far away from us and we will be able to learn the words that other students learn," she said smilingly.

well as other kids do. Thank you for the books."

Another student, Precious Kula who is 15 and is in the seventh grade said the donation was timely because the books will help students to do their assignments, look at pictures and learn.

"The books will also help students who after school to conduct study classes," she said. The group has earlier donated 500 gallon poly tanks each to the Great Commission Institute and Word Preparatory School in the

