



# Canada Mission Project Update



## Outreach

### Summer 2025

In July, I loaded my 2008 Toyota Camry Hybrid with Airways magazines. I drove to Alberta and then back to BC for the 2025 Campmeetings. Along the way, I stopped at Springbank and Calgary Airports, sharing Airways magazines with businesses to promote AWA Canada. I also stopped at the Calgary Central Church and the Lacombe ABC to restock each with updated Airways.

Alberta Campmeeting is located at Foothills Camp, Bowden, Alberta. The grounds are surrounded by Canola fields. I promoted the Northern Ontario Project, sharing the work of Mansfield Edwards of the Ontario Conference Indigenous Ministries. It rained most days, but those represented in the resource tent

remained loyal to their ministry, and we weathered it out together!

After six days, I returned to Kelowna for one night and then to BC Campmeeting.

### BC Campmeeting "Tell it again." Learn.Love.Live

Promoting on peaceful grounds surrounded by massive mountains was truly a blessing. The AWA booth was set up across from the Indigenous Reconciliation Ministries Department in the resource tent. What an experience to be embraced by their team as I shared about AWA flights and services in Indigenous communities in Northern Ontario.

During Campmeeting, I spoke about mission work to the 7-8 and 9-10 children's divisions, and an AWA promotional video was shown to attendees in the auditorium.

What a pleasure it was to attend the Alberta and BC Campmeetings, enjoying each day in worship, making contact with donors, leaders, and church Pastors.

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## Northern Ontario Project

The Sioux Lookout Seventh-day Adventist Company, with support from the Ontario Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and Wings for Humanity, recently sent a small shipment of food to Slate Falls Nation, one of the First Nations in the Sioux Lookout area. The flight took place on Sabbath afternoon, July 26, 2025. Despite a weather forecast predicting thunderstorms, our pilot drove from Thunder Bay to pick up the plane in Dryden (a four-hour drive) before picking up the supplies in Sioux Lookout to fly to Slate Falls. Talk about commitment, as he made the trek back on Saturday night. God miraculously opened up the skies to allow this trip to be possible. Some homes in Sioux Lookout lost electricity at one point, and I wondered if we could fly. But when the pilot got to Sioux Lookout, the skies were clear enough for him to fly.

We are grateful to God for the generosity of our church members and the dedication of the pilot who helped make this mission possible. Special thanks go to Sylvia Blake, a committed member of our church who works in the community. It was through the relationships she has nurtured in Slate Falls that we were able to offer this act of service. This kind of grassroots connection is precisely what we need to replicate across the North—members living and working in communities, building trust through consistent presence and compassion. These relationships are the foundation that opens doors for Wings for Humanity and others to support and serve. As Ellen White said, “Christ’s method alone will give true success in reaching the people.”

Sylvia said she received a message from a community member who was so grateful for the food, as they were running low that week. God is good! I hope the church members in southern Ontario will continue making meaningful donations for the work in the North. We are grateful to Pastor Mansfield Edwards and his ongoing support as the director of Indigenous Ministries. He is passionate about supporting First Nations in Ontario.

We’re excited to see this work continue with the arrival of our new Bible worker, Fabricio Leite. He is a young man passionate about Jesus and eager to serve. With aspirations to become a pilot, we pray he will fly across the North one day, sharing hope and love with First Nations communities.

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