



Aviation Maintenance Project Update



Disasters of Life

A lot has happened in such a short time, including devastation. While Kyle and I took a planned week to celebrate 18 years together as of October 1st, the storms of life were hitting hard everywhere. For some, it was physically devastating. The timing wasn't the best, but it all worked out somehow. The destinations we would have got to in Western North Carolina to celebrate a beautiful marriage were inaccessible (and potentially devastated), so we took a breath and chose to put more of our house, *our home*, together, as we never really got a good start on it since moving at the beginning of the year.

Odd how cathartic that is; it's essential to have your house in order—personally, spiritually, and corporately—to live right and operate right as stewards of what God has given us.

But through that week of structuring, we thought of those who had lost so much, who had no livable structure, and wondered what we would be met with coming back to the

office the week of the 7th. Well, Monday came, and Helene struck us, walking back into our mission field of service. While gone, we knew President Ray Young was handling the crisis of how to lawfully be involved and fly for relief help, but we learned just how much had been done that morning when we returned. Flights have been happening non-stop since October 2nd to collection facilities at local NC airports in Statesville, Avery County, Asheville, Fayetteville, Johnson County, Burlington, and beyond.

Just before our vacation time, Kyle had ensured that at least two planes were up and running, wondering how much they would be used while we were gone. The Pathfinder plane, our Cessna 206, and another of our trainers, a Cessna 172, were utilized daily for relief efforts. The 206 is our workhorse, and after tallying just 6 days of flying, we have since found that it alone has transported a combined weight of 4,800 lbs in supplies to the various collection facilities across North Carolina. It's drunk up



approximately 590 gallons of fuel with a rough price tag of over \$3,200. The 172 isn't too far behind.

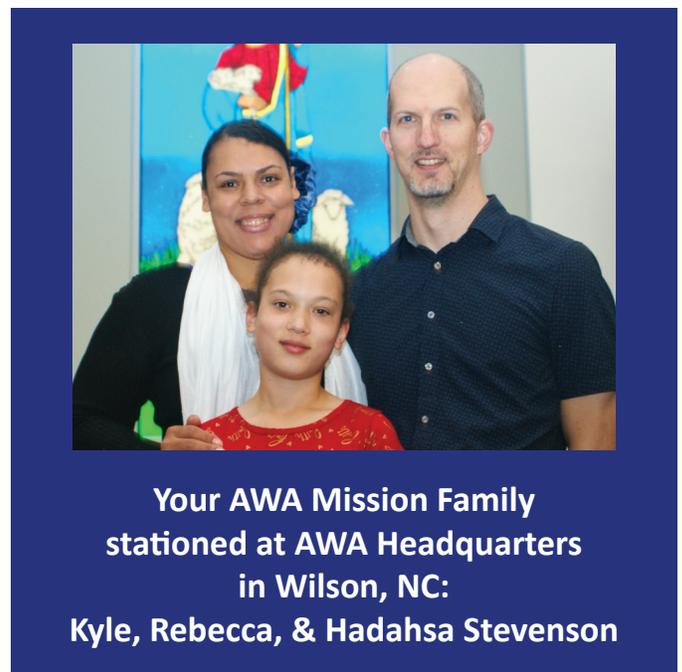
A lady from the community who had met us two years ago, in May of 2022, at AWA's open house, came by with supplies to send to those in need and took photos to help spread the word for support. With the 206 back just long enough to have an oil change, Kyle discovered it needed an inspection for as much flying as had been done, and he worked quickly with Ray and Cesar to get it done and out the door. That afternoon, N628YT was flying again to pick up and deliver supplies. The 172 was also being flown at that time, too. Our planes were *and are* being flown on this mission by our partners with the RWI Flight School, the flight instructors Dion Viventi, Mark Roblee, Shasha Zhang, Jerrett Moss, and AWA's very own Pastor Deyvid Batista, ThD.

We continue to fly and maintain our aircraft during this time of need, and right now, we need your support to help keep our disaster fund full, so we stay fueled and ready to respond. We also ask that you consider contributing to our Aircraft support fund so that Kyle can keep AWA's fleet in good working order, especially during times of natural disaster and crisis.

Thank you to those who have been faithful in contributing; without you, we couldn't have done what we are right now. And if you're considering donating for the first time, thank you so much for partnering with us to make a difference where it counts.

Blessings!

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