

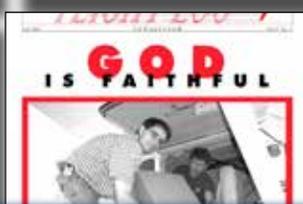
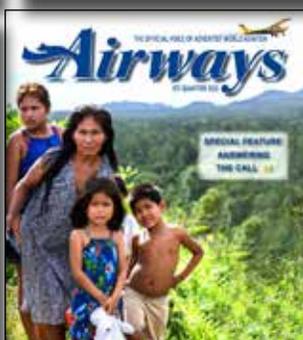
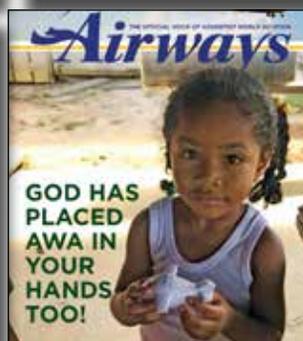


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High above the tree line, where the earth fades into clouds and the engine's hum is the only sound, a small aircraft carries more than passengers or supplies—it carries hope. For thirty years, **Adventist World Aviation (AWA)** has traced invisible highways across the sky, connecting the forgotten with the help they desperately need. From jungle clearings in South America to remote islands in the Pacific, and even in small hometowns like Wilson, North Carolina, their wings have become lifelines. Each takeoff tells a story of faith in motion, each landing a testament to God's calling fulfilled. And as AWA marks its 30th anniversary, the view from here is clear: the mission that began decades ago is still climbing toward new horizons.

This year marks a milestone for **Adventist World Aviation (AWA)**—three decades of taking to the skies to fly and serve. What began as a bold vision in 1995 has grown into a global ministry that has touched lives in jungles, islands, remote villages, and small hometowns worldwide and in the United States. Today, AWA celebrates **30 years of saving lives and sharing the love of Jesus**, reflecting on the journey that brought them here and the mission that continues to propel them forward.

The Vision Takes Flight

Adventist World Aviation was founded with a simple but urgent purpose: to bring help, hope, and the gospel to people in places too remote for roads and too far for conventional access. In countless corners of the world, isolation means danger—medical emergencies can become fatal, education is often out of reach, and spiritual support is scarce.

From its earliest days, AWA's founders knew that airplanes could be more than machines of travel—they could be instruments of compassion. Equipped with skill, faith, and a heart for service, AWA pilots became lifelines, delivering **medical evacuations, supplies, missionaries, and relief workers** to those otherwise cut off from help.

The Mission Expands

In the years that followed, AWA established operations across multiple continents.

1. **In the Philippines**, pilots deliver medicine and evacuate patients from far-flung islands to hospitals in larger cities.
2. **In Guyana, South America**, AWA provides a life-changing opportunity to community members who don't see a future.

3. **In Nicaragua**, communities not reached before can be touched by God's power through dedicated missionaries.
4. **In Alaska and northern Canada**, AWA serves indigenous communities by helping with medical emergencies and delivering essential goods during harsh winters.
5. **In Uganda**, God opens doors and finds the right people, enabling us to dream of sending a plane very soon.
6. **In Wilson, NC, USA**, AWA trains missionaries, transports cancer patients for treatment, and helps those in need when a natural disaster strikes.

Whether **flying through heavy rain to reach a malaria-stricken village or landing on a grassy strip carved out of the forest**, AWA pilots face challenges that test both skill and faith. Yet each flight is guided by the same conviction: to be the hands and feet of Jesus to those in need.

Serving at Home in the USA

While much of AWA's work occurs overseas, the ministry is deeply committed to serving its local neighbors in **Wilson, North Carolina**, where its headquarters are located.

Local outreach includes:

1. **Educational flights for children and youth**, sparking curiosity about aviation and service.
2. **Community events** where families can learn about missions and aircraft.
3. **Partnerships with churches and local organizations** to provide disaster relief within the United States.

These efforts remind the community that missions aren't always thousands of miles away—they can begin right outside our doors.

Stories That Shaped the Journey

Over 30 years, AWA has collected countless stories that testify to God's hand in the work.

1. **A mother in the Philippines** whose life was saved after an emergency flight during childbirth complications.
2. **A teacher in Guyana** who could only reach her students because AWA pilots ferried her to a jungle school every week.
3. **Children in North Carolina** who, after taking a charity flight, now dream of becoming missionary pilots themselves.

Each story is different, but they all carry the same heartbeat: service that changes lives.

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Faith as the Fuel

What keeps AWA in the air isn't just aviation expertise or financial support—it's faith. From the beginning, the ministry has depended on God to open doors, provide resources, and guide every mission. Pilots and ground staff often describe their work as "flying by faith"—trusting that the One who called them will also equip them.

President **Pastor Deyvid Batista** sums it up:

"We don't just transport people or cargo—we carry hope, healing, and the gospel. That's why every flight matters. Every landing strip, no matter how short or rugged, becomes a runway for God's grace."

Looking Ahead: The Next 30 Years

As AWA celebrates its 30th anniversary, the mission is far from over. Plans are underway to expand operations, train more missionary pilots, and strengthen partnerships with churches, healthcare providers, and humanitarian organizations. The vision is clear: to keep reaching the unreached—whether that means a mountaintop village in the Philippines or a neighborhood in North Carolina.

MEET THE AUTHOR...

A Call to Join the Mission

This anniversary is a celebration of shared faith and purpose for those who have prayed, donated, volunteered, or flown alongside AWA. For those just learning about the ministry, it's an invitation to get involved. The skies are vast, and so are the needs.

As Adventist World Aviation enters its next chapter, one truth remains as steady as the horizon:

When we fly for Jesus, every mile counts.

Blessings!

Pastor Deyvid Batista, President



Dr. Deyvid Batista
President of AWA/W4H





Flight Log

AWA – 30 Years Bringing Hope Where Wings Can Reach

by **Maryelle Rodrigues**

“But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength; they will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint” (Isaiah 40:31, NIV).

Thirty years ago, God raised a ministry to fulfill a bold mission: to reach where roads cannot go and where few dare to venture. This is how Adventist World Aviation (AWA) was born – a missionary network uniting pilots, mechanics, nurses, pastors, and volunteers, all driven by the same purpose: to bring life, relief, and the message of Christ to remote communities worldwide.

Today, as we celebrate this historic milestone, we can see how God’s hand has opened pathways in the skies and people’s hearts.

The Fix family has arrived safely in Alaska and settled into their home in Dillingham. They are already flying, exploring the villages and vast territory, and serving in partnership with the Alaska Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This milestone celebrates years past and reminds us of God’s faithfulness in opening new opportunities to reach communities in remote areas.

Bugema Adventist University, located in Uganda, has officially confirmed allocating a portion of its land to construct

key facilities by AWA (Adventist World Aviation). The planned developments include an airstrip, a center of influence, a church, and the official office of AWA in Uganda.

This partnership marks a significant step forward in expanding AWA’s missionary and humanitarian efforts in the country. It will enable air transport to remote regions and strengthen the Adventist presence through community services, evangelism, and education.

Dr. Israel Kefero, Vice Chancellor of Bugema University and Chairman of AWA Uganda, has played a central role in this initiative. He has consistently expressed gratitude to AWA for its commitment to mission development and support for local communities. According to him, this strategic collaboration will open new opportunities to better serve the Ugandan people and promote the values of Adventist education, health, and faith.

With this initiative, Bugema further establishes itself as a hub of spiritual and social influence in East Africa, reaffirming its role in advancing the global Adventist mission.

After months of anticipation and preparation, our project in northern Canada, in Sioux Lookout, takes a significant step

forward: we now have an Adventist World Aviation (AWA) representative living permanently in the region. This local presence strengthens our operations and ensures closer follow-up on the needs of the communities we serve.

The partnership with the Ontario Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has been a mutual blessing, joining efforts and resources to provide both physical and spiritual support to those living in remote areas.

With great joy, we also announce that support flights are already taking place. They have been delivering essential food to isolated communities and making possible community projects that promote well-being and hope.

This is just the beginning of a new chapter of impact and care in northern Canada.

Pastor Leo has been an invaluable blessing to Adventist World Aviation (AWA) in Guyana. With decades of ministerial experience and service on several continents, he brings a living testimony of dedication and love for others.

In Guyana, in partnership with the local Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and with the support of the area pastor, Pastor Leo, has been leading initiatives that have significantly impacted the community. These projects have brought food, practical assistance, hope, and spiritual renewal.

Bible studies, emotional and physical support, and actions to strengthen faith have positively and lastingly impacted the community.

The work reminds us that when faith and action unite, lives are transformed, and hearts are touched.

With great joy, we announce the return of representatives to our Adventist World Aviation (AWA) base in Central America. After many months of waiting and prayer, God has provided Pastor Audicio, a devoted servant of the Lord, to lead and renew the missionary work in the region.

With a willing heart and clear vision, Pastor Audicio has reestablished precious connections with the local community, bringing people together and strengthening faith through Bible studies and transformative projects.

This new chapter is a testimony that, at the right time, God sends the right people to fulfill His mission, bringing hope and life to every corner.

We are very excited about the preparation of a new pilot—who is also a mechanic—to join the projects currently underway in the Philippines. His arrival will bring essential technical skills and new energy for the mission.

The Palau Adventist Church Conference partnership has been significant to the local community, strengthening initiatives that unite physical care and spiritual growth.

Meanwhile, our dedicated missionary team continues raising funds to construct a new hangar, allowing us to better protect the planes and expand our ability to serve remote areas.

The mission of Adventist World Aviation (AWA) is simple yet profoundly transformative: to bring help, hope, and the love of Christ to isolated communities through mission aviation. Every flight, every landing, and every delivery of food or medicine is a living testimony that God cares for each person, no matter where they are. Every landing is more than a technical maneuver – it is a divine appointment. Every flight is more than transportation – it fulfills Jesus’ promise: “Go into all the world and preach the gospel to all creation” (Mark 16:15, NIV).

But this mission is only possible through the generosity of people like you. In Philippians 4:19, the Bible reminds us: “And my God will meet all your needs according to the riches of His glory in Christ Jesus.” When we invest in God’s Kingdom, He transforms our support into blessings that reach lives and change destinies.

Whether through a one-time gift or a monthly commitment, your donation will help keep planes in the air, fuel relief flights, and support missionaries who work tirelessly.

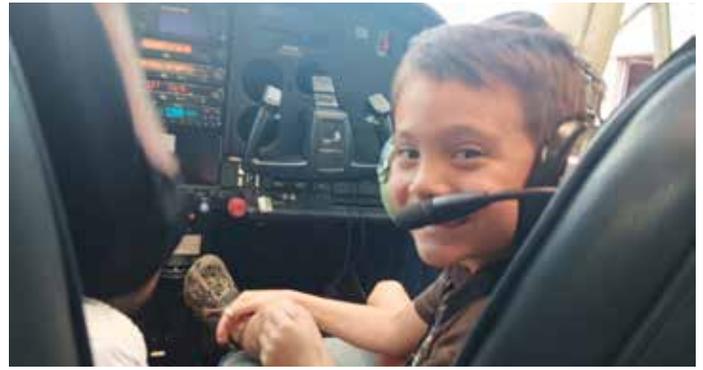
Give today and be active in the mission to bring the gospel and God’s care to the most remote places on the planet. As written in Matthew 25:40: “Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of Mine, you did for me.”

May many more years come with wings serving God, bringing His light and love to the most remote places on Earth.

MEET THE AUTHOR...



Maryelle Rodrigues
Administrative Assistant



Home Office

Charity Flight Inspires Young Hearts in Wilson, NC

by Deyvid Batista

On a bright day in Wilson, North Carolina, the sky became the classroom for two young dreamers. Maxton and Bella Rivera, wide-eyed with excitement, took to the air with **Jarrett Moss**, Chief Pilot for **Adventist World Aviation (AWA)**, for a special charity flight that carried more than just passengers—it carried a message of hope and service.

The flight began with a simple visit. The children's grandfather stopped by AWA's headquarters, where he met **Pastor Deyvid Batista**, AWA's President. Upon learning of Maxton and Bella's fascination with airplanes, Pastor Batista and the team quickly arranged for them to experience aviation firsthand.

Soon, the children were soaring over the city of Wilson, seeing familiar neighbourhoods from a breathtaking new perspective—including their own home. From the cockpit, they didn't just see the beauty of their community; they also glimpsed the world of

aviation that AWA uses daily to save lives and share the love of Jesus around the globe.

"This wasn't just a joy ride. It was a way to inspire them to dream about flying and understand how those skills can be used to serve others."

Maxton and Bella's grandfather beamed with joy watching their enthusiasm take flight. For the children, the day was unforgettable; for AWA, it was another opportunity to plant seeds of service in the next generation.

Adventist World Aviation remains committed to helping the local community and those in remote corners of the world. It delivers medical aid, emergency supplies, and the message of Christ's love wherever the need is greatest.

In Wilson, the mission took to the skies, and two future pilots began their own journeys of service.



Mission Opportunities

The Power of Motivation and Hope

by Tenywa Livingstone

Motivated by hope, the Bugema University international students' Sabbath school, called Seattle (their hostel), is progressively on fire for evangelizing their peers and community members. When they wondered how to take care of the growing number of worshipers on Sabbath at their hostel courtyard, they learned that AWA would partner with Bugema University to construct a center of influence.

They had asked the vice chancellor for a piece of land to build a temporary pole and canvas shelter to accommodate the growing numbers. They were motivated to conduct public evangelism on the same piece of land when this was granted. They began to worship there in hired tents. Sadly, it was the rainy season, and Bible lessons and Sabbath worship were constantly disrupted. They mobilized some money

from themselves and well-wishers. They erected poles to make a church with the AWA and the pastor's/ counseling offices.

Most students broke off for the summer holiday. Still, we are completing the architectural plan and the bill of quantities and waiting for the majority to come back from the August holiday, as we hope that AWA will help raise the center of influence at this place. The Seattle Sabbath School leaders were looking beyond the horizon expectantly for how to get this project done before the new semester begins.

The summer holiday has ended, and many new students have joined Bugema University for diverse courses. What unifies them is the presence of a student's international Sabbath school (Seattle).

This Sabbath school is not only where young people find sisters and brothers away from home, but also an introduction to Jesus' love and saving power. Many students come from modern homes where religion is less regarded or abandoned. Such a secular environment introduces youth to dangerous lifestyles; thus, their parents bring them to Bugema not only for education, but also for life rehabilitation and a style-changing environment.

When one completes a 2-year certificate, diploma, or 3-year degree, many want to join another higher-level master's. Graduates become a point of reference to others who remain outside in villages struggling with drug abuse and alcoholism. Nevertheless, we find it challenging to accommodate them in a canvas-sheltered courtyard as a worship place. We cannot provide space for other youth programs like peer counseling and lifestyle discussions.

We thank God for the slow but sure transition from the courtyard to a projected center of influence, which will meet the international congregation's community evangelistic needs. The front will be the multipurpose hall, and the back will have rooms for various activities, including the AWA offices.

Bugema University's vice chancellor donated land and some iron sheets. Students are also mobilizing some financial support, but we ask well-wishers to lend a helping hand to this first project in Uganda. This project will also be a foundation for other AWA missionary activities on the African continent.

I was invited to a special meeting about the AWA partnership and support for the center of influence and the AWA office. Their future hope of worshipping and giving multifaceted services was kindled by the updates shared with them. God had enabled the first virtual Uganda AWA mission board members meeting, chaired by the vice chancellor, Dr. Israel, to occur.

Among the items that ignited their horizon was the plan for mobilizing funds for the center of influence and the office, the ongoing process for shipping the plane, and the attained certificate of incorporation of AWA mission registration as a non-profit company in Uganda. At last, the meeting shifted to the site where the project had begun construction with local finance mobilization. A clip showing the status quo to the possible donors was

shot. A thanksgiving prayer was mentioned with faith that by the beginning of the August academic year, the community and new students will see a new horizon, including developments in the partnership of Bugema University and AWA.

We thank the AWA administration for keeping our hope constant and the donors for sacrificing their resources for strangers' needs. We hope the Lord blesses their resources and brings this project from glory to glory in Jesus' name.

The priority budget for raising the hall building is around \$5,500.



Mission Opportunities in Pictures



The Power of Motivation and Hope



Answered Prayer

by Julie Young

“Whatever you do, do it heartily, as to the Lord and not to men, for you know that you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as your reward. The Lord Christ is what you are to serve.”

This passage emphasizes working with dedication and purpose, recognizing that your work is a form of worship.

- Colossians 3:23-24

“Time flies when you fly!”

This AirWays, we celebrate 30 years of Global service. Over the years, volunteers and missionaries have come and gone from AWA. Each one brought a unique quality: a love of God, a love of flying, and a need to reach out in humanitarianism to those who

need transportation to better medical care, guidance in lifestyle choices, and spiritual well-being.

I reshare this newsletter, which I wrote in 2020, as a tribute to the work of all our past and present missionaries who, in their hearts, have given their all to serve the Lord and AWA.

Then - The adventure begins

In July 2014, I volunteered with my husband for AWA at the EAA Oshkosh Airventure to promote the organization. After the event, further commitment was asked to volunteer at the AWA headquarters in Wisconsin. The goal was to work on the Cessna 182 8838X Pathfinder plane destined for Mabaruma, Guyana. The missionaries there desperately needed an

aircraft to transport medical patients safely and reach the Amerindian Guyanese in the region with the good news of Jesus' love.

The days were long but rewarding. Supported by a few faithful volunteers, the plane slowly came together. It was painted uniquely in the Pathfinder colors' yellow, blue, and grey scheme, chosen to represent Pathfinder clubs throughout the US, who, through donations, made it possible to restore the plane.

The aircraft was completed in early October. Now facing the challenge of hurricane season, serious decisions were needed to map out a safe path from Wisconsin to Florida and then Guyana.

Unpredictable weather

A media director producer accompanied my husband and me to capture the journey in video and pictures. The first leg of the flight was flying over Wisconsin. Dismally, encountering the first of many fast-moving weather conditions, the plane was forced to land in Huntingburg, Indiana. Thankfully, a local person at the small airport gave us a ride to the nearest hotel, where we could weather the storm. The next day brought more dangerous weather, which kept us grounded even longer at the local airport's small terminal, where more aviation enthusiasts stopped to ask questions about the plane and the journey. When the weather cleared, the flight took us over Tennessee and Kentucky, where, in the continued scattered rain and wind, we landed in Lafayette, Tennessee. The weather was unpredictable, and we were again grounded for hours in a local airport terminal.

Answered Prayer

Setting off into very dicey conditions into a small cloud opening, it was realized that better weather may not be ahead. An alternative airport in the area needed to be identified as an emergency backup in case the weather becomes "too bad to fly in".

Searching for a suitable spot on the iPad's digital map quickly ensued. Praying for God's guidance in this stressful moment, an airport was chosen and zoomed in on to divert to, "if needed." Looking at the info for that airport, it said the airport name: **Answered Prayer IGE3, Franklin, Georgia**. Thankfully, we did not have to land at the small airport.

Third time's the charm

On the last six-hour leg of the flight, with sunshine and scattered clouds, we landed at sunset in Florida. There, weathering a major hurricane for five days, we watched the weather until we could take flight across multiple islands.

We flew over open water for 4-6 hours at a time between the islands of Turks and Caicos, St. Croix, and St. Vincent, over Puerto Rico, flying close to Cuba, then on into Georgetown, Guyana, and finally touching down in the jungles of Mabaruma, where the plane continues to be ready for use as a medivac plane in the region.

God truly blessed every leg of the journey. When I became nervous, high above open water, my private prayers were, "Angels' wings around us, God's hands below us, carry us all the way." HE had the plane in His hands all along. I christened the plane **Answered Prayer**, and if you ever get to see 8838X, you may find those two words scribbled secretly somewhere!

Now - Prayers are Answered.

Throughout the 11 years since that first journey, I have come to be with AWA full-time. I now serve as the Canadian Manager/Global Administrator for the Northern Ontario Project. I have had the opportunity to travel and fly on most aircraft, meet, and even live with missionaries on site, at each project: Northern Ontario, Guyana, Nicaragua, the Philippines, and the USA.

In Sioux Lookout, AWA has partnered with the Ontario Conference, led by Mansfield Edwards' VP of Evangelism and Director of Indigenous Ministries.

The mission: Providing a Cessna 206, C-GUCE, to fly into Sioux Lookout and beyond in the isolated Northern regions. To serve the First Nations' requested needs.

The vision: To deliver supplies, upgrade water treatment accessibility, establish a Center for Influence, focus on maintaining positive relationships with Indigenous communities, and achieve the goal of longevity in the communities.

With your continued support for **AWA Canada -Northern Ontario**, Philippines, Alaska, Guyana, and Nicaragua, we will continue for another 30 years ... The rest, as they say, is **history**.

On a personal note, I want to thank the donors who recently called or inquired about my spouse, Ray Young. He has stepped down from his positions with AWA, which we fully respect. We wish him all the best in his pursuit of other opportunities.

Check out our flyawa.org website for more interesting stories dating back to 1995, when the magazine first launched under the title "Flight Log."



MEET THE AUTHOR...



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Adventist World Aviation's (AWA) Mission, Vision, and History

Mission: As we have grown over the years, our mission has always been the same: to serve the Indigenous peoples via aviation, supporting them in physical, mental, and spiritual needs.

Vision: Adventist World Aviation has mission outpost locations scattered worldwide. Each project differs in the type of work it does. Still, the underlying purpose is the same: to share the love of Jesus with the difficult-to-reach people of this world in remote parts of Guyana, Nicaragua, the Philippines, Ontario, and Alaska. With a recent expansion into Uganda.

History: AWA is a support organization providing the role of medical aviation, fulfilling the commission to take the gospel to “...every nation, tribe, language, and people” (Rev. 14:6). “Be kind and helpful to one another, tender-hearted [compassionate, understanding], forgiving one another [readily and freely], just as God in Christ also forgave [a]you.” Ephesians 4:32 Amplified Bible

“We are not to wait for souls to come to us; we must seek them out where they are. When the word has been preached in the pulpit, the work has just begun. There are multitudes who will never be reached by the gospel unless it is carried to them.” (E. G. White, Christ’s Object Lessons, p. 229).



Arroz Con Leche

by Yosiday Fix

As a Mexican, I grew up eating arroz con leche (rice pudding), especially during the holiday season. This is a twist on a more whole-food, plant-based version of arroz con leche that our family enjoys guilt-free.

INGREDIENTS:

1 cup brown rice, uncooked

Dressing:

- 3/4 cup cashews
- 3/4 cup dates
- 1/2 tsp vanilla
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1-1/3 cup water

Raisins for topping

INSTRUCTIONS:

Cook your rice as you desire and set it aside. Blend the cashews, dates, vanilla, salt, and water until very smooth. If you don't have a high-speed blender, I recommend pouring boiling water over your dates and cashews, soaking them for one hour, blending, and mixing them with your rice very well. It will thicken as it cools down. You can eat it warm or cold. Don't forget to top it with some raisins and enjoy. Adjust recipe as desired. For a sweeter recipe, add more dates; for a thicker pudding, add less water.

MEET THE AUTHOR...



Yosiday Fix is an AWA Missionary. She and her family are serving AWA's Alaska Mission Base.



AWA at Thirty!

by Pr. Tenywa Livingstone

Sometimes, narrating the circumstances that led to a specific event becomes hard. However, what made me become a missionary in 2000 was feeling bored with just teaching students development and disaster management courses at Bugema University. They pass with good grades, but with little change in the communities around our church area.

That is how my old enthusiasm for working with a church humanitarian organization in 1984 rekindled. My first attempt to train and work with the SDA church aviation organization failed miserably in 1995. I was thirsty to do something for vulnerable churches. As a district leader in 1987, I also remembered visiting church members gathered from different churches for a pastoral visit. During a dry season, this area always experiences severe dry spells.

In my moments of boredom as I meditated, the real scenario came to mind. I remembered sitting at a lunch table with different food and sources. As I went out to see how the rest of the church members gathered were having lunch, I was saddened to find that they were eating very dilute maize flour porridge. This made me uncomfortable, and I instructed the elders and deacons to supply the food on a big table so each person may have a small lump of food and a piece of meat. Surprisingly, this year, 2025, is now the very area where AWA plans to construct a runway for airlifting humanitarian aid to nearby places.

So, the idea came that I find an SDA church aviation organization on the Internet. That is how I found myself in the hands of Sister Rebeca, who gave me a good welcome and linked me to Pastor Ric, who was also very motivating. I had a few telephone interviews and began another dimension of evangelism, which dealt with my boredom.

After being accepted as an AWA volunteer missionary, one of the AWA missionaries asked if I wanted to serve outside my country on other projects or stay in my country. As I visited different individuals and communities, I felt happier. My family accompanied me for singing and sign language for the deaf, which changed our lives.

My wife and children, even the smallest girl, are excited to be part of the mission. As a family, we have participated in different community and University events on behalf of AWA.



Currently, the partnership between Bugema University and AWA is yielding fruit. International students who didn't have a place of worship are looking forward to having a center of influence that will serve as a place of worship and a multipurpose hall for the youth and community members.





There will also be AWA offices and counseling offices, among others.

Bugema University voted for the partnership to start implementing the agreed objectives, and the university's vice chancellor has written to the related civil aviation office to assess whether the runway is suitable for construction on university land.

We appreciate those who sacrifice some of their income to support this humanitarian service. We kindly appeal to others to join this noble cause and lend a helping hand to complete the Uganda project. We envision the base in Uganda and responding to the influx of refugees from neighboring countries with sustained wars, like the Democratic Republic of Congo and South Sudan.





Bite-Sized Donations

Bite sized donations help the respective projects operate more efficiently and makes the work easier for the missionaries. You may contribute for the entire amount or join others in meeting the needed funds. Any amount towards the acquisition of needed items is greatly appreciated.

PHILIPPINES



We want to build a hangar for our mission base in the Philippines. Currently, the plane sits outside and is exposed to the elements, which causes it to wear down more quickly. We want to raise funds to build a hangar so the plane can be placed inside out of the sun, heat, and rain to preserve it better.

\$15,000

UGANDA

We are looking to send a shipping container with an aircraft to Uganda so we can finish setting up our mission base in that region. Once we have the plane in place, we can better serve the needs of the people in Uganda and surrounding areas.

\$60,000

AWA HEADQUARTERS

We offer Angel Wing flights to those who need medical flights. We are always looking to fund these flights so we can continue to help those who need it most.

ALASKA

Our new missionary family, the Fixes, have arrived in Alaska. We would love to provide for their move and deployment and ensure they have everything they need at the base to prepare to serve the communities of Alaska.

GUYANA

Great beginnings demand steady fuel

Hangar Extension & Tool Room (**\$24,000**)

Wet-season downpours drench our outdoor maintenance area. Mechanics lose days waiting for parts to dry.

Pastor's Ministry Vehicle (\$19,500) - A rugged 4x4 will carry Leo to villages unreachable by air during floods or at night.

Student-Missionary Sponsorships (**\$6,800 each**)

Two theology majors from the University of the Southern Caribbean have volunteered for a 10-month evangelism internship under Pastor Leo's mentorship.

Annual AV Gas Budget (**\$38,000**)

Every mercy flight, literacy drop, and Bible study begins with a tank filled with faith.

Our total funding goal for the next 12 months is \$115,300. Reaching it will secure the logistical backbone Leo's ministry needs and keep the propeller of compassion spinning.

GLOBAL MISSIONARY NEED

Server for storing photos of all the exciting work our missionary teams do so we can have it in a safe place to be used in our publications.

\$1,000

CANADA

(Northern Ontario Project)

The AWA Canada Cessnas stationed in Oliver, BC, need deployment upgrades. The blue and white 150 needs an upgrade to its exterior paint. The yellow and blue 150 needs final assembly, wiring, and avionics. The silver 172 needs interior carpet, upholstery for the seats, and an engine overhaul.

- Repairs to the tail stabilizer

- Long-range fuel tip tanks

- Auto Pilot

- Transponder

- Upgrade to modern instruments

\$75,000 • \$100,000



MAINTENANCE

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Engine Cylinder: \$1,700 • Aircraft Elevator: \$7,000

An apprentice: \$8,500

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DISASTER RESPONSE

- Fuel

\$10,000

CENTRAL AMERICA

In the remote villages along Central America's rivers and coasts, the Miskito people are hearing the message of Jesus in their own language through dedicated missionary efforts. Lives are being transformed as families embrace the gospel, receive Bible training, and experience Christ's love in practical ways—through health outreach, aviation support, and spiritual nurture.

Your prayers and gifts make this mission possible. Every contribution helps us reach another village, train another leader, and bring hope to hearts longing for the Good News.

2025 Focus On The Future

As AWA rejuvenates each project we want to thank you for your faith in our projects and your ongoing support. If you feel encouraged to donate to further ensure our role in medical aviation flights, let us turn your focus to donate monthly to:

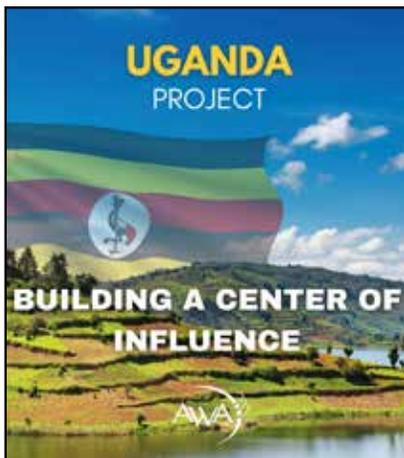
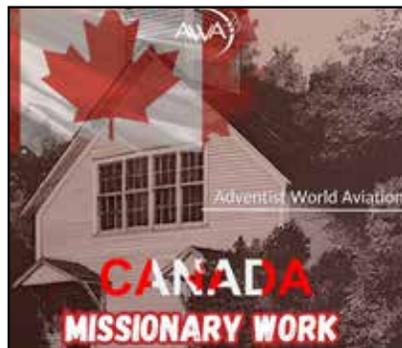
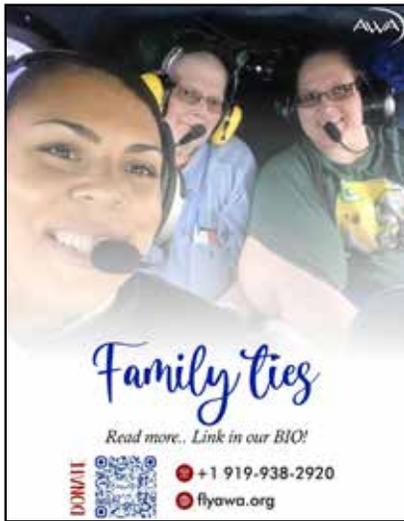
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For future Disaster Response efforts, please consider donating for needs like fuel and maintenance on the planes. This will enable us to meet the needs of others in the moment of catastrophe. In perspective, during the aftermath of Hurricane Helene, the Pathfinder plane, a Cessna 206, flew in 6 days alone, roughly 4,800 lbs of cargo, went through approx. 590 gallons of fuel in almost 40 hours, and racked up a fuel bill of over \$3,200. This didn't include maintenance along the way. Help us stay funded to fly on God's mission again when the next storm hits. Donate today!



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Thank you for being there for us.



Visiting the AWA Mission Base

by Allen D.
A donor visiting AWA
Philippines base

Allen D. and family are long-time supporters of AWA and family friends of the Youngs.

Over the past several years, I have been blessed with the opportunity to visit many unique and cultural locations both in the U.S. and in other countries overseas. But out of all the places I have visited, one country stands out from the rest. Just recently, my family and I traveled to the Philippines to visit some relatives on the island of Mindanao and the AWA mission base on the island of Palawan. After the many experiences I had during this trip, it's safe to say that if I could go back and live the experience all over again, I would in a heartbeat.

One mode of transportation that many people take for granted is the aircraft. Due to my connections with family overseas, I got to experience a flight at a very early age. However, as I got older, I realized that outside of America, transportation can be very slow and primitive. One of the ways that I saw the aircraft's advantage was through AWA missions. My dad and I used to watch 3ABN very often. This is where I saw Adventist World Aviation in action for the first time. Once a week, a feature from AWA would cover a particular story at a mission in Nicaragua, Guyana, or the Philippines. I was intrigued by how aircraft were utilized for medevac flights and how much impact the planes made. Ground conditions were often very slow or difficult for travelers, but planes made transportation much more achievable.

I received a first-hand glimpse of these conditions when I arrived in Palawan. When I landed at the airport in Puerto Princesa, everything appeared quite modern. But as you move farther into the island and off the main highways, road conditions change very rapidly.

We stayed at a Seventh-Day Adventist mission located in Puerto Princesa. On the day of travel, the mission provided a vehicle and driver to take us to the AWA mission base. Driving conditions have vastly improved in the Philippines, with the addition of many paved roads and highways. But many roads are still unpaved, rutted, and rocky; so part of the drive comprised very slow and bumpy riding. After stopping by the caretaker's house, we were led to the base, where we were given a tour of the house and the airplane. At the time of this writing, the plane was inactive due to the pilot transitioning, but we could still view the plane and tour the surroundings.

I enjoy videography, and filming the mission base and other remote areas was an unforgettable experience. As I recorded footage of the mission, I noted how remote the land is, far from major cities and population centers. Nothing but open plains and forest-covered mountains spanned the countryside for miles. I was surprised that many people lived in remote forested areas accessible only by 4x4 vehicles. After seeing the living situations of many in the Philippines, I can better understand aviation's positive impact on Palawan and the many small islands nearby.



A Mission Flight in Alaska

by Josh Fix

The Fix family has arrived in Alaska! And we've already seen God's providence and leading, even in our journey here. It has been a step of faith to come here with only a small trailer of belongings that we deemed essential, going to a town and house we've never been to. In a way, we felt like Abraham from the Bible. We went through our possessions and loaded what we deemed worthy to pack into our 4x6 enclosed trailer attached to our Toyota Rav4, and then we headed out to Alaska! We heard God's call and sensed and saw His leading. We had prayed for a thousand affirmations, and some affirmations were seen before we left. Still, some were only seen once we began our journey.

We planned to stop midway in our trip to spend a Sabbath with some friends in Canada. We did a presentation in their church and saw old friends we met a year ago who happened to be living in the area. We enjoyed a beautiful Sabbath with them, sharing a meal and walking in nature. After that weekend, we started our journey on the Alaska Highway. The scenery was magnificent, and we saw mountains, lakes, and tundra, as well as bears, moose, caribou, and stone sheep.

While on our trip, we discovered that we would be in time to go to the South Central Alaskan campmeeting, so we started planning to attend, allowing us to meet and network with more people. God opened a place for us to stay, and we left afterward. We went to Fairbanks for a flight with Jim Kincaid to get familiar with the aircraft and do a mission to help get a radio station up and running again. It was great to join hands with the people already doing God's work and be part of the team to complete a mission. A family in Fairbanks hosted us while we were there. We had met them before, so they warmly welcomed us to their home when they heard we were returning and needed a place to stay. The day of the flight, I drove to the airport. I met Jim and two church members going to a village called Shungnak to install an internet system for the remote radio station there. Shungnak is 260 miles away from Fairbanks, and there are no roads going to it. We flew across mountains, tundra, lakes, and rivers. I'm amazed at how remote these locations are. You'll fly for miles and miles, not seeing any signs of habitation.

The radio station broadcasts Adventist programming made specifically for Alaska, which

includes music, sermons, and other programs that bring hope to remote communities. Unfortunately, this station had been out of service for around 4 years because there was no affordable internet option after the old system became obsolete, and there was difficulty accessing and installing a new system. I was told that a small plane goes there 3 times a week, so going there can be tricky logistically. With the AWA plane, we could take the two church members, the equipment that needed to be installed, the tools to install it, and Jim and me, and be back the same day! We were almost to the village, and Jim pointed to the north of our route, a couple of miles, and said that an Eskimo man named Maniilaq was born there. Maniilaq was born in the 1800s and, according to locals, he kept the Sabbath, had visions about motorboats and planes, and stood up to the cruel shaman or witchdoctors. He spoke to God and had a peace about him that others wanted.

When we landed in Shungnak and walked to the village, I thought about Maniilaq. While there, Jim

told me more about Maniilaq and some of the state's mission history, particularly that of that region. I was moved as I thought about God's love for these people living in this remote area. I felt blessed to be a part of His hands and feet, reaching these people with His message of hope and continuing the work of Maniilaq.

Doing this kind of work is why Yosi and I decided to become missionaries. To learn and grow in our walk with God and to encourage others to also know Jesus as their Savior and soon-coming King. We'd love to thank AWA for allowing us to serve God in Alaska and use the aviation tool to reach these difficult locations. Please pray for us as we seek God's leading in the work here. Only as we follow His guidance can we succeed in the fullest sense, changing lives and homes within our sphere of influence. Keep AWA in prayer as we celebrate 30 years of ministry. May our path shine more and more unto the perfect day. If you are led to support the work in Alaska, we appreciate your donations, which drive this ministry forward.





AWA Missionary Helps Lead Oswaldo to Christ in Central America

by Net Oswaldo Borge Kittler

My name is Net Oswaldo Borge Kittler, and I come from a small village called Santa Rita in Central America. I grew up in the Moravian church—my grandparents lived and died in that faith, and I believed I would one day do the same.

But God had another plan. Years later, I married a faithful Seventh-day Adventist woman. From the beginning, I was determined never to change my religion. Still, my wife prayed for me, day after day, year after year. Instead of softening, my heart grew harder. I became trapped in alcohol, using harsh words against my wife, and even mistreating her.

In the middle of this pain, God still blessed us with four beautiful daughters and one precious son. Yet, the more my family grew, the more I knew something needed to change.

One day, in a moment of desperation, I picked up a Bible and read just for a moment. Suddenly, it was as if someone pushed me forward. I left my home and walked straight to the house of the Seventh-day

Adventist elder. I asked him directly: "What do I need to do to be baptized in your church?" His answer surprised me—"If you are ready, we can baptize you this Sabbath." That conversation was on a Thursday, and two days later, I entered the waters of baptism.

I was led to that decision through my wife's prayers, the power of the Holy Spirit, and the faithful work of the Adventist World Aviation missionary serving our region. Their encouragement, visits, and Bible guidance helped me take this final step toward Jesus.

Our congregation held elections for new leaders the next Sabbath after my baptism. To my amazement, the church chose me to serve as elder. Today, I stand before God's people in Santa Rita, guided by His hand and grateful that nothing is impossible for Him.

Through AWA's missionary presence, lives like mine are being transformed. My story is just one example of how aviation and mission work together to carry the everlasting gospel to remote places. To God be the glory!



From Commercial to Compassion: The Journey to Missionary Aviation

by Jarrett Moss
AWA's Chief Pilot

Becoming a pilot is demanding, requiring countless hours of training, rigorous study, and a steadfast dedication to safety. For those aspiring to combine their love of flight with a deeper purpose, the journey doesn't end with a commercial pilot's license. It's just the beginning of a transformative process that prepares them for missionary aviation's unique challenges and profound rewards.

Damion's story is a powerful example of this transition. While working on his commercial pilot license, his aspirations extend far beyond a traditional flying career. He's also diligently pursuing his A&P (Airframe and Powerplant) license, recognizing that a missionary aviator's responsibilities go far beyond the cockpit. This dual focus on flying and aircraft mechanics highlights the holistic nature of the work. In remote locations with limited infrastructure, a pilot must be self-sufficient and capable of performing

essential maintenance to ensure the aircraft remains airworthy and safe.

But Damion's journey is not just about technical skills. His desire to become a missionary pilot is rooted in a passion to help others. He's seen firsthand the impact of serving others, and his goal is to use his skills to spread the gospel and provide vital services to those in need.

The journey from a commercial pilot to a missionary aviator is a testament to a deep-seated commitment to service. For Damion Countryman, it's a path that transforms a highly skilled professional into a compassionate and capable individual, ready to use his talents to bring hope and help to some of the world's most isolated communities. It's a journey that takes him from the predictable world of commercial flight into the unpredictable but profoundly rewarding skies of purpose-driven aviation.

AWA's Thirty Years: A Missionary's Heart

by Pastor Leo



Thirty years have flown,
A journey grand,
Since AWA first reached out its wings
Across the Land.
I recall the day,
The moment I joined in,
A whisper in my soul,
Where truth could begin.



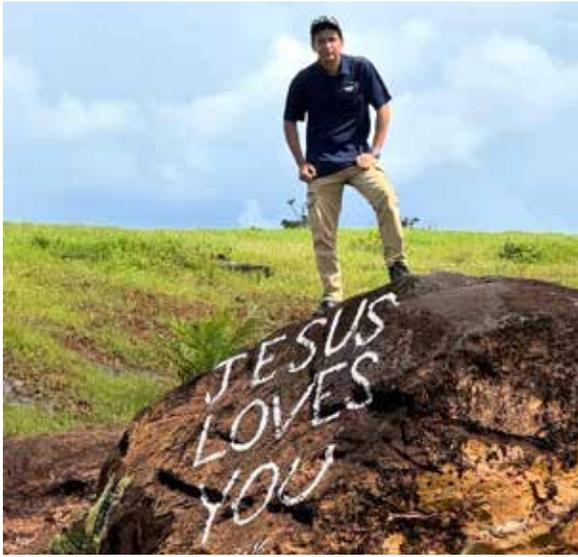
I saw the world
With eyes so often blind
Burdens too heavy,
Hearts left far behind.
But then I saw a light,
A hope so lovely and pure,
Then came the love of Jesus,
A promise to endure.



Was it a story told, a vision clear?
A gentle calling, banishing all fear?
Perhaps a soul in need
A life to mend,
That sparked the fire,
A mission to extend.



And so I answered,
With a willing heart,
To play my humble,
Yet essential, part.
To share the message,
Precious and so true,
That Christ's own saving grace
Can shine anew.



Now, looking forward,
 What do I desire?
 To see this mission burn
 With even brighter fire!
 More hands to join,
 More voices to proclaim,
 The saving power
 Found in Jesus' name.



I long to see
 The smiling faces,
 Transformed by love,
 In all the hidden places.
 The lost returning,
 Found and set so free,
 A multitude redeemed,
 For all eternity.



Let AWA's legacy
 Continue to expand,
 With souls delivered,
 Held within His hand.
 Thirty years have passed,
 A testament so strong,
 May countless more bring
 Glory to THE HOLY ONE!

MEET THE AUTHOR...



**Your AWA Missionary
 at the AWA Guyana Mission Base:
 Pastor Leo**



Health Profiling

by Christine Cayetano

I love joining medical/dental missions, particularly the dental part of them. You see, in all the ones I've been privileged to be a part of, I've noticed how dental care is a sought-after service compared to medical care due to how expensive it is. Most people can't afford dental care; even I took decades of saving to afford having my teeth fixed. Many people come for tooth extractions, as it costs \$36 per tooth, which many cannot afford.

So, when people learn that there's a dental mission, many line up to have the free service. Last Sunday, June 1, our church family held a health profiling outreach for the community. The intended recipients are the BM tricycle operators and drivers' association plying the side street where our Adventist hospital is located. Somehow, there was a miscommunication with the leader, who happened to be the president of said area and the whole city. He announced in their group chat, and during the mission, we found out that the people came from all over the city, not just the barangay where we are situated.

We could only accept 20 dental patients that morning since only one dentist was available. She had to attend to the patients already scheduled that day at the hospital. Another day was planned for those who could not be accommodated.

I praise God for the opportunity to assist the dentist in holding the patient's head during the procedure. Since we are not in a clinic with a complete set-up of a comfortable dental chair and other equipment, I cannot assist the dentist in preparing the instruments.

This program aims to care for people's total health, not just through medical check-ups, but also by educating them on nutrition, spiritual counseling, and how to care for their bodies. This program is not just a one-time engagement that allows us to share God's love and healing physically and spiritually.



Trekking

by Mark Cabural

Trekking is one of the things I have wanted to do since I was a little boy. It is inspiring to hear experiences from trekkers who successfully climbed numerous mountains. Not only was I amazed at how beautiful the scenery was a few thousand meters above sea level, but I was also impressed by their purpose in climbing up. Here in the Philippines, some mountaineers like to climb up to the mountains for community outreach. It is like hitting two birds with one stone: climbing for recreation and outreach.

Together with our Pathfinder Coordinator here in Palawan Mission and some Master Guides, I have visited one of the jungle schools in Palawan for the tactical inspection of their Pathfinders. The thought of having a Pathfinder club in the mountains inspires me a lot, as I wonder what those kids look like, how snappy they are in performing the fancy drills, and all those things. As a Master Guide trainee, I looked forward to seeing them involved in the Pathfinder ministry.

As we started our ascent at 1000 hrs in the morning, we were already exhausted since the sun was up and the ascent was around 70 to 85 degrees in angle. We made a couple of stops and were exhausted because we had also brought supplies and sleeping bags for the rest of our stay there. Upon reaching the peak of the first ascent, we feel relief not because we rested and hydrated ourselves, but because of the fascinating

view from above. After a 4-hour hike, we have finally reached our destination. We ate good food prepared by the missionaries assigned there, bonded with the kids in the tribes, played basketball, and rested throughout the remaining hours of the day.

The day of their tactical inspection came, and I was so proud seeing those kids with their uniforms on and doing the drills, performing the skills, and having their investiture. I was more blessed and inspired knowing that despite their school's location, difficult access to materials, language barriers, and cultural differences, they managed to pull off a one-of-a-kind performance right between the mountains.

I reflected that I'm so blessed and thankful under AWA's care. After interviewing the missionaries and kids there, I learned that my life has been easier than theirs. The chance to see their daily living and situation there left me in awe and helped me to be reminded that we should always be grateful for what we have and do our absolute best at all times in response to God's great commission and to our generous donors who have been helping us behind the scenes in every aspect of our lives.

I'm also praying that after my investiture, I can make a difference through God's help and guidance and live a Master Guide and missionary life wherever life may bring me.



Building a Hangar

by Sir Ronie Fiedacan
Adventist World Aviation
Foundation Phils. Inc.

The management is eager to secure its assets, particularly the plane, which has had no proper shade or hangar since arriving in the Philippines several years ago. Therefore, we decided to put up a hangar using materials available at the base.

We have 2 small houses that are no longer in use. However, the galvanized roofing can still be repainted and used as part of the construction materials for the hangar.

We have been tearing down the old house and salvaging wood and GI sheets for the last two weeks. We use rust-proofing paints and

patch up the holes with vulca seal. We are also constructing a small garage that can be used as a stockroom for the construction materials and as a shelter during rainy or hot days.

To date, we are waiting for the hangar perspective and plan to get it approved by the higher organization for additional funding. Thank you for your generous support of this endeavor so that the Pathfinder plane will not be exposed to the elements. This hangar will also be helpful for our mechanics during refueling and preventive maintenance.

Your AWA Mission Families serving at the AWA Philippines - Palawan Mission Project:



Sir Ronie Fiedacan



Mark Cabural



Christine Cayetano

Jesus, The Life-Giver Threefold

by Pastor Ric Swaningson

CEO, Adventist World Aviation
& Wings For Humanity

The Gift of Life from the Beginning

According to John, the gospel writer, as well as Moses, they agree that “In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth” (Genesis 1:1). These words mark the dawn of time, the moment when God, and according to John 1, Jesus, was the Creator, and in His infinite wisdom and love, breathed life into our nostrils. (The holy Spirit) The breath of life... As we reflect on John 3:16, “For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life,” we see the continuity of God’s grand plan. This plan began with creation with Jesus, then at the Cross in Jesus Christ, and finally the ultimate life-giver of eternity, Jesus Christ.

Jesus: The Life-Giver at the Cross

*(or bad grammar “Life Giver-backer” at the cross,
He gave us our lives back by giving His.)*

At the heart of our faith is the cross, where Jesus, God’s only begotten Son, demonstrated the depth of divine love. Here, He gave us the ultimate gift: His life for ours. Through His sacrifice, our dead lives are resurrected; we are given a chance to live anew. When I consider the **Adventist World Aviation** (AWA) journey over the past 30 years, I am reminded of how much God has done through His grace and guidance. Just as He had a plan at creation, He has a plan for each of us and for AWA.

Over the years, **Adventist World Aviation** has been blessed. The past three decades have been a testament to God’s faithfulness in our ministry. God has guided AWA to new heights through the highs and lows, much like He guides us in our personal journeys. **Adventist World Aviation** has been a vessel of hope, much like the vessels of the early church,

spreading the message of God’s love and salvation to the ends of the earth. The impact of our ministry is a reflection of God’s enduring love and His desire for everyone to know Him.

Thanksgiving and Anticipation

As I reflect on my own life and the life of AWA, I am filled with gratitude. I thank Jesus for the life He gave me initially, the life He restored at the cross, and the eternal life He promises when He returns. In prayer, I find myself saying, “Thank you, Jesus, for what You have done for me. Thank You for what You are doing for me now. But most importantly, thank You for what You’re going to do.”

Life Giver into Eternity

The Life-Giver into eternity — “whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.” He gives us life eternal when He comes, King of Kings.

In John 3:16, we find the promise of eternal life—a promise that fills us with hope and courage. As we continue our journey, whether in personal faith or through ministries like AWA, let us hold on to this promise. Let us be guided by the love of God, who was there at the beginning, walked with us at the cross, and will return to give us eternal life. May our lives be a testament to His love, as we seek to share this gift with the world.

My prayer for you!

*Thank You, Jesus, for what You have done
for the reader of this! Yesterday.*

Thank You for what You do for them. Today.

*But most importantly, thank You for what
You will do for them! Forevermore!*

In Life Giver’s name, Jesus, Amen.



Sioux Lookout Mission

by **Fabricio Leite**

Mission has always held a special place in my heart. After all, the well-known quote says: *“Every true disciple is born into the kingdom of God as a missionary.”* (DA, p. 195)

From a very young age, I often asked myself, “What must it be like to live a life on a mission?” without fully understanding the meaning and depth of those words.

Over time, God proved to be a specialist in opening doors and preparing me to serve. Challenges, projects, trips, opportunities, and people along the way became a true school, shaping my heart and transforming my mind to realize that mission is far more than traveling to a distant place to help people and take pictures for social media. Mission, at its core, is the lifestyle of every true worshiper.

From the beginning, God was the first missionary when, still in the garden, right after the fall, He sought out the man and showed him the solution in the midst of the problem he had gotten into. My role is no different from that: to go where the need is, to serve people, to

build relationships with them, and to present to them the loving Christ who cares for us.

As my understanding of a missional life became clearer, I could see the Lord leading me toward total personal surrender to His service. I had the privilege of being involved with and learning so much through the School of Literature Evangelism. I served in different places and met many people who were both blessed and became a blessing through this work.

I remember, for instance, a woman I visited while serving in Texas. After a long and tiring day, many negative thoughts came to mind. Shortly after our conversation, she said, “Thank you so much for knocking on my door. Thank you for your ministry. I had asked God to send someone to help me the way you did today.”

That made it clear to me that our service matters and that God uses every small action — no matter how insignificant it may seem — to draw people to Himself. Many of the results of what we do today will only be

seen in heaven, but even so, I am called to serve, share, and love. If I have truly been born into the kingdom of God, my duty is to be a missionary.

I can honestly say that my life took a radical shift from the moment I understood this and decided to live out God's plans for me. So much so that He sent me to Canada, and here, while serving, I connected with Pastor Deyvid Batista, who shares the same vision. Together, we've been working to advance the mission entrusted to us — the mission that drives AWA: **to serve those in need, no matter how far away they may be.**

As part of this incredible and dedicated team, I have been called to serve people and families in northern Canada. Based in Sioux Lookout, we serve local communities where the challenges often differ from other regions of the world — yet the people still need love and care. Challenges do exist and will continue to exist — of that I have no doubt — but:

“We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history.”

— Testimonies for the Church, vol. 9, p. 10

And as the psalmist says:

“I will remember the works of the Lord; surely I will remember Your wonders of old.”

— Psalm 77:11 (NKJV)

I am confident that our efforts here will bear fruit for eternity.

I praise and thank the Lord for you, dear reader, who have been an essential part of this ministry and have supported us in various ways — especially through your prayers. I look forward to sharing more about what the Lord has done and will continue to do in northern Canada.

MEET THE AUTHOR...



Fabricio Leite is your AWA Missionary serving at the Sioux Lookout Mission in Northern Canada.

Blessings,

Fabricio Leite



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Engine	Four-Stroke, Single Cylinder, Liquid-Cooled Engine with Counter Rotating Balance Shaft
Displacement	390.8 cc
Fuel System	Electronic Fuel Injection
Ignition	Electronic Control Unit
Transmission	Automatic L-H-N-R-P
Drive Train	Shaft Drive ; 2WD-4WD
Ground Clearance	9"
Front Suspension Rear Suspension	Independent Mcpherson Strut Independent Double A-Arm with coil over shock
Brake	Ventilated Hydraulic Disc
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Towing Capacity	Up to 100 lbs
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- Turn signals (Standard)
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- Side nets
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