



Airways

THE OFFICIAL VOICE OF ADVENTIST WORLD AVIATION

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MISSION STATEMENT

Adventist World Aviation exists to provide aviation and communication support to those serving the physical, mental, and spiritual needs of the unreached and forgotten peoples of the earth.

ADVENTIST WORLD AVIATION

AWA is a 501 (c)3 non-profit missionary-sending agency. Funded by private contributions, AWA enables missionaries to reach the unreached around the world.

SUBSCRIPTION

Your gift of any size this year will ensure support for those in great need around the world. Please donate \$20 to offset the printing and mailing costs annually. Thank you!

PRESIDENT'S WEATHER REPORT

"WITH GOD, ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE"

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF ADVENTIST WORLD AVIATION

by Deyvid Batista

"But Jesus looked at them and said to them, 'With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible.'"

— Matthew 19:26

There are moments in mission service when we pause and realize that what is unfolding before us could only have been orchestrated by God. As we look across the world and witness lives being touched through aviation ministry, medical outreach, Bible work, community development, and evangelism, our hearts are filled with gratitude. Every village reached, every Bible study conducted, every child impacted, and every missionary safely transported remind us that God continues to open doors where, humanly speaking, there seemed to be none.

At Adventist World Aviation, we have repeatedly seen Matthew 19:26 come alive. In remote jungles, isolated islands, mountainous regions, and difficult mission territories, God has continued to provide exactly what is needed at the right moment. Sometimes, He provides fuel. Sometimes protection. Sometimes people. And sometimes, He provides something extraordinary that expands the mission in ways we never imagined.

One of those extraordinary blessings has recently arrived in the form of a beautiful Cessna 185 that will soon be deployed to Alaska to support mission operations in some of the most remote regions we serve.



This aircraft represents much more than metal, rivets, and horsepower. It represents answered prayer.

For quite some time, Mrs. Judy Ingram has faithfully encouraged our staff and missionaries to pray specifically for an aircraft like this — a rugged, dependable airplane capable of expanding our reach and helping us continue serving isolated communities. Those prayers were sincere, hopeful prayers offered by people who desired

to do more for God's work. And once again, God answered.

We are deeply grateful to one of our mission partners, Mr. KL, whose generosity and vision made this possible. His willingness to step forward and provide this aircraft for mission use is a testimony of faith and commitment to God's work around the world. What makes this blessing especially touching is not simply the value of the aircraft itself, but the spirit in which it was given. Mr. KL understood the mission and believed in the purpose. He chose to invest in lives he may never personally meet this side of heaven. That kind of generosity leaves a lasting impact far beyond aviation.

The story behind this aircraft has also been deeply meaningful. Mr. DP, the seller of the airplane, shared how happy he was to know the aircraft would be placed in "good hands" and used for mission service. During the pre-buy process, he had the opportunity to interact closely with our team. He was greatly impressed by the dedication and spirit of our missionaries.

In particular, he was touched by the commitment and character of Damion Countryman, one of the mechanics/pilots involved in the inspection alongside pilot/mechanic Kris Giggey. Both men invested significant effort into ensuring the aircraft would truly be a good fit for mission operations. Their professionalism, integrity, and passion for ministry reflected the heart of Adventist World Aviation.

Mr. DP was especially moved to learn that Damion is preparing for his first overseas deployment to Palawan, Philippines. In this place, aviation is an essential lifeline for the ministry. Seeing young missionaries dedicate their skills, careers, and lives to serving others made a profound impression on him. Experiences like these remind us that mission is not only about airplanes; it is about people surrendering their talents to God.



We are also thankful for Chief Pilot Jarrett Moss and volunteer pilot Ben Votipka, who generously gave of their time and experience to fly the Cessna 185 home from Florida to Wilson, North Carolina. Their willingness to serve behind the scenes in practical ways is another example of the incredible team effort that makes mission aviation possible. Every ferry flight, maintenance inspection, and logistical detail becomes part of a much greater purpose when dedicated to God's work.

As this Cessna 185 prepares for service in Alaska, we are reminded that every aircraft in mission aviation has a story. Behind every airplane are faithful donors, praying supporters, sacrificial missionaries, mechanics working late nights, pilots flying difficult routes, and communities waiting to hear that they are not forgotten.

Most importantly, behind every blessing is a faithful God.

The needs around the world remain enormous. Yet, time after time, we witness the Lord doing what seems impossible. He continues to move hearts, open opportunities, and provide resources so that the Gospel can advance into places that are otherwise unreachable.



On behalf of everyone at Adventist World Aviation, thank you to each supporter, volunteer, donor, missionary, and prayer partner who continues making this work possible. Your faithfulness is changing lives around the world.

As we move forward, may we continue believing the promise of Matthew 19:26 — that with God, all things are possible.

Many thanks,
Deyvid Batista Th.D

President - Adventist World Aviation, Wings for Humanity



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COVER: Volunteer, Jim, helping fix the aircraft in Guyana. Read "Visiting Guyana" for the story.

MEET THE AUTHOR...



Dr. Deyvid Batista
President of AWA/W4H



Flight Log: Hope Is Rising in Uganda

by Maryelle Rodrigues
Administrative Assistant

There are moments in mission work when you can almost feel God moving before your eyes. That is exactly what is happening right now in Bugema, Uganda. What began as a simple dream is slowly becoming reality — a new center of influence, a place of worship, and a space where families will find hope, support, friendship, and the love of Jesus in practical ways every single day.

For many people in this community, life is not easy. Some children walk long distances to attend school. Many families struggle with food insecurity, limited healthcare, and isolation. Yet even amid hardship, there is incredible joy, resilience, and faith. And now, because of your generosity, something beautiful is beginning to rise.

We want to say a huge, heartfelt thank you to every donor who has prayed, given, encouraged, and believed in this mission. Truly — thank you. You are part of every brick being laid, every life being touched, and every prayer being answered.

“Let us not grow weary while doing good, for in due season we shall reap if we do not lose heart.”

— Galatians 6:9

At the same time, another dream continues to grow in our hearts.

Although we are not flying in Uganda yet, we are actively fundraising toward the next major step: raising \$100,000 to make mission aviation possible there. These

funds will help cover the cost of the aircraft shipping container, initial logistics, aircraft preparation, and the construction of a runway on the grounds of Bugema University.

This runway will become more than dirt and pavement. It will become a lifeline. Our prayer is that, one day soon, one of our aircraft will carry food, medical supplies, missionaries, and humanitarian aid into isolated communities across Uganda, and support refugee relief efforts for families fleeing the crisis in South Sudan, in partnership with ADRA.

We imagine the day an aircraft lands and children run toward it, knowing help has arrived.

We imagine remote villages receiving supplies they never thought possible.

We imagine forgotten people realizing they have not been forgotten by God.

None of this happens alone.

Mission moves forward because faithful people choose to care.

Because faithful people choose to give.

Because faithful people believe hope can travel farther than fear.

Thank you for building this dream with us.

Thank you for helping us carry the love of Christ to places that are still waiting for hope to arrive.

With God, All Things Are Possible

by Fabricio Leite

There are moments in life when we realize that God works not only through extraordinary events but through new beginnings. These beginnings do not always coincide with dates marked on the calendar. We look back, evaluate what was done, what could have been done better, celebrate quiet victories, and acknowledge the challenges we faced. In the mission field, this dynamic becomes even more intense. Every trip, every project, every community visited brings stories of perseverance, but also signs of fatigue, limitations, and frustrations. Even so, there is a hope that sustains the heart: God continues to make all things new.

This becomes evident when we see a seed planted months ago begin to sprout unexpectedly. Sometimes we return to a seemingly resistant community and find more open hearts. Other times, a project that appeared small reveals an impact far greater than we imagined.

To give you an idea, in Northern Ontario, unfortunately, it is not uncommon to encounter people whose lives, or their families' lives, were deeply affected by past actions committed against them. Many of these actions were carried out by individuals supposedly serving God. We see this especially among the Indigenous population. Wounded hearts, tears shed often out of sight of others, and a quiet feeling that if this is the God so frequently spoken about, perhaps they want nothing to do with Him.

Thankfully, the Bible tells us that the Word of God is sharper than the sharpest sword, able to divide joints and marrow. Its power is so profound that anyone who has genuinely encountered God does not remain the same. This assurance, which should fill our minds and be part of the Christian's life twenty-four hours a day, when we truly embrace it and carry it with us, can be perceived by others. Thank God, it can be perceived by others. The face that once seemed heavy now smiles.

The child who once appeared sad is transformed upon seeing the love of Jesus shared in their life. A merely nominal knowledge of Christ has its limits, but the sharing of His love does not. That is unlimited.

This is what we have sought to do and to live out in the communities where we are present and those we visit: to show that God has both the power and the desire to renew all things, especially hearts that once wept, believing there was no hope for a better life, but that today are coming to know the Christ who promises true transformation.

I trust that you have also sought to live in this way. I hope you will continue to be a strong supporter of the communities we serve in Northern Ontario, as well as of efforts to reach more people for Christ.

MEET THE AUTHOR...



Fabricio Leite
is your AWA Missionary,
serving as a Bible Worker in Sioux Lookout, B. C.

GOD CONFIRMS HIS MISSIONARY WORK IN US

by Pastor Tenywa Livingstone

Adventist World Aviation's partnership with Bugema University has been progressing steadily since January this year. The two priorities in this partnership are to build a Center of Influence with the Adventist World Aviation main office in Uganda and a runway. The purpose of the runway is to provide humanitarian services to hard-to-reach communities in and out of Uganda.

Since the missionaries established Bugema in 1948, it has recognized God's hand in its mission-focused objectives. Though situated in a remote part of the central region, Bugema has evolved from a ministerial teachers' school to a ministerial college and, more recently, to a university. This is a nursing school, a hospital, a vocational school, etc. This shows that God has been inspiring administrators to dream of unbelievable projects.

The vice chancellor, Dr. Kafeero, is proud of his collaboration with Pr. Deyvid on the idea of an airstrip. Therefore, this partnership has the potential to expand to the rest of East and Central Africa, where Bugema has previously trained people from all countries.

In the last few months, we received a building plan for a place of worship for youth who worship in a hostel. We cleared the plot, which Dr. Israel Kafeero, the vice chancellor, donated to the students' Sabbath school. Students have been contributing some money from their mega savings to meet their Sabbath School needs and keep it vibrant. The Sabbath School members have community outreaches, especially on Sabbath afternoon.

When AWA support for the construction of a hall for worship and other youth activities arrived, it strengthened and motivated students, staff members, and the community. It was a dream unfolding as possible, indicating that even other evangelical objectives will be realized. There was a challenge: when these funds came in, the cost of living had risen due to high oil prices worldwide. The building committee went ahead and adjusted the hall's

size to fit within the available funds and continue with the construction plan. Last week, the builders began surveying the plot to start foundation work.

Regarding the construction of the runway, after the Uganda Civil Aviation Authority surveyed the land at Bugema University, they approved the project. They provided us with forms to take to other stakeholders to authorize the progress of the airstrip construction. Many have endorsed, and we are awaiting approval from the security office by the Chief of Defense Forces. This is another dream coming true because God is among His people.

Thank God the installation of the president's seventh term has been completed, and after putting in place their objectives, our application will be attended to, so it may take a little longer. Since every opportunity presents a challenge, the Adventist World Aviation Uganda project is beginning to face transportation challenges. In the future, the need to transport equipment, medical services, and deliver an average construction load on site may require special attention to avoid impeding progress.

Bugema University administration and the community appreciate the sustained support and partnership with Adventist World Aviation. We pray a blessing upon the funders of Adventist World Aviation, that we continue working together.



WITH GOD, EVERYTHING IS POSSIBLE

by Pastor Tenywa Livingstone

I wanted to get young people to become preachers, but it seemed impossible. I met a young man named Emonu Charles in 1994 while ministering. He opened up to me about his desires. Still, the situation seemed impossible for him to achieve, since he came from a challenging background, and I had no money either. He had been a rebel in the bush against the current government. When he failed to fulfill his desires there, he abandoned the bush and joined the government army. He also failed to meet his needs because he was not paid and was a casual laborer.

I met him, discussed the gospel with him, and we discussed the SDA message. He had met some SDA members before and desired to be a Christian. Still, because of his military background, he thought it was impossible. He wanted to be a pastor, but it seemed really impossible because he did not have the income to attend school, so he began attending church with us. He became an elder, something he had never considered. After some time, he was sent to various places to serve as a volunteer evangelist, which he never thought possible.

He opened several Sabbath School branches, and by then, I had been transferred to another area, so we separated. He told me he was later selected to go and be trained as a global missionary, which he had desired but never expected to achieve.

After 20 years, I met Charles at the seminary training to become a pastor. He told me he tried to get an education but did not have the money, so he dropped out. He told me what he went through and proved that God can make all things possible. Charles wanted to become a pastor, but did not have the tuition, and for many years, the church did not give him a stipend. He tried schooling in a work program but dropped out due to school fees. However, God worked through the church, deploying him as an evangelist.

This year, God opened the way, and Charles came to study to become a pastor, as he had desired many years ago. God converted me, an auto vehicle mechanic, into a Pastor, and Charles, a rebel, into a Pastor, which seemed impossible.



Figure 1: Proposed Aerodrome Sites on Bugerra University Land



MEET THE AUTHOR...



Pastor Tenywa Livingstone

Your AWA Missionary at the
AWA Uganda Mission Base



Mission Opportunities: Angel Wings Flight for Maverick

by Damion Countryman

I was so excited when I got the call about an Angel Wings Flight to help a 7-year-old boy.

“But the meek shall inherit the earth, and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace.” Psalm 37:11

On April 30, 2026, Kris and I flew an Angel Wings Flight from Portsmouth, Ohio, to Greenville, South Carolina. We would be flying a 7-year-old boy named Maverick (we asked; he’s not named after the main character from Top Gun) and his mother.

This was a really exciting flight. Maverick has clubfoot and Arthrogryposis. The purpose of this flight was an appointment for Maverick to see if he could have his braces removed for the first time in his life, so he could walk on his own. We arrived at AWA headquarters at 7:30 AM. We got our weather report, filed our IFR flight plan, and did a preflight. It was going to be a beautiful day with little to no turbulence.

“The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament shows His handiwork.” Psalm 19:1

We departed from W03 at 9:30 AM on this leg of the flight. I would be flying the airplane, and Kris would be working the navigation and radios. Our cruise altitude was 8,000 ft. The trip from Wilson to Portsmouth was three and a half hours. After we landed, there was a restaurant, so we decided to have lunch. It was really good, and we had some time to brief our passengers about the flight. They were both really excited to be flying in a small airplane.

The flight to Greenville was 2 hours. This time, we climbed to 10,000 ft to be above the clouds. Something that Maverick and his mom really liked was a quilt we gave them, made by a local church that had donated it to us.

“Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above and comes down from the Father of lights, with whom there is no variation or shadow of turning.” James 1:17

We landed safely at 5 PM. They were so thankful to us for providing them with a way to get to Maverick’s appointment. They really enjoyed flying in a small airplane. This was the first time they had been in one before. Most of the time, they have to fly commercially since they live in Michigan.

This was one of my favorite flights that I have done. I love to see how happy people are when we fly them to their appointments. I am so grateful that God uses us as His instruments to help others and teach others about Jesus.

“And behold, I am coming quickly, and My reward is with Me, to give to everyone according to his work.” Revelation 22:12

Please keep Maverick in your prayers with me.



Legacy Giving

by Thomas Hinrichs,
AWA Comptroller

As the sun sets on our lives, many start waxing philosophical. What happens at the end? Will I be missed? Will I be cherished? Am I leaving the world in a better place than when I arrived? How will I be remembered? What will my legacy be?

Luckily, we in Christ know and are comforted with the promise of His return. “And this gospel of the kingdom will be preached in the whole world as a testimony to all nations, and then the end will come. . . For as lightning that comes from the east is visible even in the west, so will be the coming of the Son of Man.” Matthew 24:14, 27

AWA has taken up this charge. It is our mission, our creed, to go out into the world to meet the physical, mental, and spiritual needs of the unreached. But we don’t do it alone. Your support makes it possible. You, alongside us, have taken up this mantle. It is your mission, your creed, to go out into the world to meet the physical, mental, and spiritual needs of the unreached. That is your legacy, and we’re building it together for a greater purpose. Building our legacy starts now, but it doesn’t have to end there. Legacy giving enables us to keep making an impact long after our time to sleep.

AWA has been partnering closely with the Ontario Conference to deliver drinking water to First Nations communities, distribute missionary literature, and transport vital medical supplies and food. The AWA missionaries in Canada traveled to Slate Falls, bringing winter clothing and a missionary book created by Indigenous people for Indigenous people. AWA delivered children’s winter clothing to the small community of Snake Falls, Ontario, about 60 miles north of Sioux Lookout. In a place where winter arrives early and stays long, these gifts mean safety, comfort, and joy for little ones who will face the cold season better prepared. It’s a privilege to serve and support this amazing community!

The project in Sioux Lookout was made possible through legacy giving. Although the donor wishes to remain anonymous, upon bequeathing his estate, AWA was able to afford the Cessna 206. With it and your ongoing support, we continue to build a legacy of impact.

AWA partners with The Western Adventist Foundation. Please reach out to us; we can find a plan tailored for you and the impact you want to make.





Restoring & Expanding Mission Outreach in Mabaruma, Region 1, Guyana

by Arnold Samuels,
On-ground Missionary

Support to restore and expand mission outreach services in Mabaruma, Region 1, Guyana. The project previously provided medical outreach, educational support, and air transport to isolated Amerindian communities but became inactive due to logistical challenges. As the new on-ground missionary, I will coordinate with Adventist World Aviation – Wings 4 Humanity to restart these services over the next 3 months and lay the foundation for long-term expansion. The goal is to serve 200+ community members, strengthen local capacity, and address practical needs in health, education, and transport.

Background on Arnold Samuels

I am Arnold Samuels, married to my wife Joann Wills, and we have 5 lovely children. I have always loved doing missionary work for God. Given this opportunity, I am excited and will endeavor to serve on God's errand in Mabaruma and the surrounding communities. I am coordinating on the ground to identify needs, organize distributions, and rebuild trust with the people we serve.

Gratitude to Donors

Thank you for partnering with us in missionary work in Mabaruma. Your support makes it possible to reach isolated communities with medical outreach, education, and the hope of the gospel.

Because of you, we can repair vehicles, host Sabbath School for children, and restore services that provide real help to families with limited access to care.

We are grateful for your generosity and prayers. May God bless you as you help extend His work in this region.

With gratitude,

Arnold Samuels & the Mabaruma Mission Team

What Has Already Been Done

Since taking up the role on the ground, the following activities have been completed to prepare for renewed mission work:

Mission Building: Cleaning and repainting of the missionary building to accommodate visiting missionaries.

Vehicle & Equipment Review: Inspection of the truck, motor, and boat.

Part: the steering rack for the truck has been purchased.

Aircraft Support: Cleaning and review of airplanes to support safe operations.

Home Visitation: Visits to homes in Mabaruma and surrounding areas for prayer and Bible study.

Church Services: Regular church services are held at the mission building and in the community of Tobago.

Children's Ministry: Children's Sabbath School is ongoing.

Distribution of small dresses to children in the Tobago and Barabina communities has been carried out.

These actions will help restore trust, prepare infrastructure, and reconnect with the communities we serve.

Mabaruma & the People We Serve

Mabaruma is the administrative center and regional capital for Region 1, Barima-Waini, Guyana. It sits on a narrow plateau above the rainforest, near the Aruka River and close to the Venezuelan border. The town replaced Morawhanna as the regional capital due to flooding risks. It officially became a town in 2016, with the villages of Hosororo and Kumaka joining.

The area is home to a diverse population, primarily Amerindian communities including the Lokono and Kalina peoples.

- Lokono: Also known as Arawak. One of Guyana's largest Indigenous groups, historically agricultural and known for peace and trading relationships.

- Kalina: Also called Kali'na or Carib. Known for strong cultural identity, settled along the Barama and Pomeroon Rivers, and the Northwest region.

Most families rely on farming and fishing, and many lack regular access to healthcare, education resources, and reliable transport.

Current Situation – Now

- Needs: Communities rely on air transport for medical evacuations, health outreach, and school supplies.

- Health: Isolated villages have limited access to clinics, vaccines, and emergency care.

- Logistics: Ground coordination is in place with local leaders to receive air shipments and organize distributions.

Activities & Methodology

1. Coordinate assessment and supply flights with AWA Wings 4 Humanity into Mabaruma airstrip.
2. Work with local leaders to identify beneficiaries and verify needs.
3. Organize distributions and outreach events in collaboration with schools and health posts.
4. Document activities and outcomes for reporting and future planning.

Expected Impact

- Health: 200+ community members access basic medical services, vaccinations, and health education.
- Community Capacity: Local volunteers are trained to manage future air support, creating sustainability.
- Spiritual & Social: Strengthened trust and partnership between the community, AWA Wings 4 Humanity, and local leadership.

Monitoring & Sustainability

Progress will be tracked through beneficiary lists, distribution records, and feedback from community leaders. Reports will be submitted monthly to AWA Wings 4 Humanity. Training local volunteers ensures the project can continue and expand beyond the initial 3-month phase.

Future Plans – With Donor Support

1. **With the help of donors and AWA Wings 4 Humanity, we hope to expand the work to meet broader community needs:**
2. **Transport: Purchase a bus for community use, and repair the motor and boat for outreach and transport in remote areas.**
3. **Health & Evangelism: Host health fairs, Vacation Bible School [VBS], and crusade/evangelistic meetings across Mabaruma and surrounding villages.**
4. **Welfare Support: Provide food hampers and clothing to the less fortunate.**





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

Computer upgrade (for the office) - **\$400**

Hangar flooring, installation, power & water source - **\$1,900**

Repair of our Nissan Frontier model 2001 - **\$1,800**

New printer - **\$200**

JAMAICA DISASTER RESPONSE

Hurricane Melissa flight operation delivering food supplies
\$25,000

CANADA

Hangar construction project

\$35,000

Pilot training

\$70,000

ALASKA

Avionics upgrades

\$50,000

Winter heating oil for
mission house

\$5,000

GUYANA

Buy a new truck - **\$40,000**

Fix the boat - **\$8,000**

UGANDA

Making mission aviation possible
in Bugema

\$100,000

CENTRAL AMERICA

Farming Project

\$4,000

MAINTENANCE

Plane 180 Project

Primary Flight Display (Digital AI/HSI) – **\$5,500**
 GPS / NAV / COM Unit (WAAS-capable) – **\$11,000**
 ADS-B Out Transponder – **\$3,500**
 Audio Panel & Intercom System – **\$2,000**
 Backup Analog Instruments – **\$1,500**
 New Antennas & Coax Wiring – **\$1,800**
 Electrical System Upgrades & Circuit Protection –
\$2,200
 Panel Fabrication & Layout – **\$2,500**
 Professional Installation & Labor – **\$6,500**
 Testing, Certification & Documentation – **\$2,000**
 Testing, Certification & Documentation – **\$500 each**
Total 180 Project Need: \$38,500

Plane 206 Project

Primary Flight Display (Glass Panel AI/HSI) – **\$9,000**
 IFR GPS / NAV / COM (WAAS-capable) – **\$14,500**
 Secondary COM Radio – **\$3,200**
 ADS-B In/Out Transponder – **\$4,500**
 Audio Panel & 6-place Intercom – **\$2,800**
 Engine Monitoring System – **\$4,200**
 Backup Flight Instruments (Standby AI/Alt/Airspeed)
\$2,200
 New Antennas, Coax & Wiring Harnesses – **\$2,500**
 Electrical System Upgrades & Circuit Protection –
\$3,000
 Panel Redesign & Fabrication – **\$3,200**
 Professional Installation & Labor – **\$9,000**
 Testing, Certification & Documentation – **\$3,200**
Total 206 Project Need: \$61,300

2026 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:

JANUARY AWA Canada - Northern Ontario Project	FEBRUARY Philippines	MARCH Mabarumba, Guyana
APRIL Alaska	MAY Maintenance Needs	JUNE Uganda
JULY Jamaica	AUGUST Where Needed	SEPTEMBER Administrative Staff
OCTOBER Flight Operations	NOVEMBER Central America	DECEMBER Disaster Response

We love to share our newsletters and Airways, but publication costs need donations too. If this interests you, please sign up so you can learn more about each project.

If you care and would like to share, there are ways you can donate. Please don't hesitate to contact our staff at the number below or visit us on the website at flyawa.org • 1 (919) 938-2920

Pray • Care • Share

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!



Hands That Fix, Heart That Serves

by Mark Cabural

It is now my second year here at the Adventist World Aviation Foundation Inc., serving as an aircraft mechanic and a missionary. It just happened so fast that I'm here this long serving in God's ministry. It felt just like yesterday, when I was on my zero days, losing hope and interest in my career, and not knowing what else I should do. I guess that feeling is just common among youths my age in the middle of nowhere in our lives. Thankfully, I have a living God on my side showing me the path of redemption.

When I first came here, I was just a boy looking for airplanes to fix and learn from, but things changed for better or worse over time. Despite all of this, I'm still grateful to God for letting me witness the daily lives of people from various ethnicities and cultures on this side of the Philippines.

At a young age, with a lot of doubts about myself, to have this kind of responsibility to oversee the entire property of AWA Philippines in the field, and to help and try to make a difference where I am, is a big challenge. Yet we have to triumph, and I'm sure God is already at the end of the road, waiting for us to have a breakthrough.

Living alone here in the mission house at first gives me a feeling of unease, as I'm the only person inside the mission house in the middle of almost 40 hectares of land, where bad intentions from people could happen, or maybe a wildfire could set the whole property ablaze. Still, because of God's providence, He's keeping me safe.

I also want to thank the entire management of AWA Philippines and AWA Headquarters for entrusting the mission house and base to me and for allowing me to grow and develop personally. And thank you so much to our generous donors for your hard work! We will make sure every donation you give goes directly to the people who definitely deserve it.

Please continue to pray for us and support us as we continue to serve others. To the donors of AWA Philippines, I will always keep you updated on what's happening here in the field via email. We have just held two annual events with the school near our base.

And on evangelism, we have our resources here always ready to be used in spreading God's word, our pickup truck ready to transport people, especially those with Bible interests, to church, our printers, bond papers, ready to reproduce materials such as Bible stories for any age to learn more about God and His goodness. May God bless you always! Mabuhay AWA Philippines!



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



Mark Cabural



Christine Cayetano



Trying to Make Life Easier in Bush Alaska

by Josh Fix

Life is a struggle in general, but here in bush Alaska, certain things are harder. Almost everyone has family and friends who are hundreds, if not thousands, of miles away. That hit us hard in February when my grandfather's health took a serious downward turn. My aunt called and told us that his health was failing and he wasn't hardly eating. I had just returned from a Pathfinder camporee in Anchorage, and we were not prepared financially for another trip. We bought tickets with a credit card and flew to Tennessee, knowing this was probably the last time we'd see Grandad. We got to see him and talk to him for a few days before his passing, and then we stayed for his funeral and memorial service, which was meaningful. My grandfather played a big part in my life and encouraged me on my spiritual journey.

That trip was quite the ordeal, though, and it gave us an appreciation of what folks can go through here when family emergencies happen. Some folks can't go to be with loved ones when tragedy hits. So many people here struggle with isolation. They cannot move about as they'd like. Travel between villages and to Anchorage can be expensive due to the airfare cost. If they want to move away, it can be challenging because it's also expensive. They probably won't be able to take much with them, so they'd be starting from square one wherever they go, and the culture would be different from that in the villages. The skills and knowledge essential for living out here are

not the same as those in Anchorage, for example.

A few weeks ago, we got to host some representatives of the Hope Channel, who came to see us and bush Alaska in general. A remote place where their hope-giving programming can reach. We took them around Dillingham and flew over to Togiak, a village about 30 minutes away by plane. The weather was in the single digits during the day, so they got a taste of the cold that people experience here. The plane was difficult to start due to the cold and had to be preheated each day. Even the throttle was frozen and wouldn't move. We were able to get things fired up, though. We took two members of the Hope Channel team to Togiak, along with some cabinetry for the missionaries there. We flew across the rugged, frozen landscape and talked about the challenges facing the people here. Once we landed, we unloaded the plane. Then I loaded up one of the Arctic Mission Adventure missionaries and a local church member so I could take them back to Dillingham for a trip to the bank.

The AMA missionary disliked flying in small planes. Still, God blessed us with smooth air and decent visibility, which made things pleasant. After landing in Dillingham, I drove them to the bank and went back to the plane to make sure the engine heater kept it warm so we could get it started for our flight back. I also loaded up another bunch of cabinets.

It wasn't long before we were all back up in the air again, flying through the mountains and over the frozen tundra. We talked about the curse that sin has brought upon our world and how things have changed because of that, particularly after the flood. Many places in Alaska will never be inhabited because of their rugged, isolated nature.

We look forward to the day when we will be able to travel freely through the earth made new, never to be isolated from our loved ones. One day, Jesus will come in the clouds to receive His people to Himself to never be isolated from them again.

Once on the ground, we unloaded again, and I got ready to turn around and head back to Dillingham with the Hope Channel crew members. On the return trip, I talked with Pastor Sam from the Hope Channel about what they did in the village and how they met a new church member who told them that life in the village is changing due to technology, further isolating people. Technology can be a great tool for bringing people to the truth and helping them grow in their walk, but nothing can take the place of in-person ministry. By partnering with the Hope Channel and other media ministries, we can leverage both in-person and remote outreach. So whether it's radio waves through the air or airplanes, God can use each to His glory, bringing His truth to those in need.

Through the winter, we've had the chance to be part of the church and the community at large. We took Yosi's homemade bread to a community health fair expo to promote having nutritious plant foods in your diet. One of the high school boys was walking with his friend next to me back to the gym where the expo was being held,

and he told his friend, "This guy's wife's bread is fire!" The exciting thing is that they can make the same bread at home, and that is what we tried to share with them. The bread is made from freshly milled flour, which boosts nutrition and adds more fiber, which can really benefit people here, since Alaska has the highest rates of colorectal cancer in the world. The wheat berries keep for years if stored properly, which is a big advantage here in bush Alaska.

We are also involved in our local church, participating in Pathfinders and other outreach projects. We were able to bring the Pathfinders and two local boys, who our boys play with, to the airport to talk about the various parts of the plane and their functions. Many Alaskans are used to being around aircraft. I asked one of the local boys which villages he'd been to, and he said there was one where "everyone was related to him". He goes there to fish in the summer, he said. This isn't your usual rod-and-reel fishing. They use nets and try to catch enough fish to offset their grocery bill for the rest of the year. Something they've been doing as long as anyone can remember. Life is hard here, but for the natives, it's what they know, and they are proud to call this rugged place home.

Keep Alaska in your prayers! The missionaries, ministries, and, most of all, the individuals here who need to hear the truth.

MEET THE AUTHOR...



Josh Fix, and his wife, Yosiday, and their children, Caleb and Isaac, are your AWA Missionaries stationed at AWA's Alaska Mission Base





When the Aircraft Flies, Hope Arrives

by Maryelle Rodrigues
Administrative Assistant

The work of Adventist World Aviation in Jamaica has entered a moment of deep urgency and real impact. In the aftermath of Hurricane Melissa, many communities remain cut off — roads are damaged, infrastructure is fragile, and access to medical care and essential supplies is critically limited. For these families, help does not arrive by land. It arrives by air.

Flights are already happening — led by committed volunteers who are giving their time, skills, and hearts to serve. Every mission flight carries more than cargo; it carries relief, dignity, and hope to people who would otherwise remain unreachable.

But even with volunteers, these flights are costly.

Each hour in the air costs between *\$400 and \$500 USD* — covering fuel, aircraft maintenance, engine reserves, insurance, and operational logistics required to keep every mission safe and effective. Without this support, the aircraft cannot continue flying.

At the same time, there is growing hope. Soon, Pastor Andre Kawamura and his wife will arrive permanently in Jamaica in partnership with the West Jamaica Conference. As both a pastor and a commercial pilot, Pastor Andre brings a rare and powerful combination of spiritual leadership and aviation expertise — strengthening every aspect of this mission and expanding its reach.

Today, you have a clear and direct way to be part of this life-saving work:

Sponsor monthly flight hours

2 hours/month = \$800–\$1,000 USD

Help sustain the consistent delivery of supplies and medical support

3 hours/month = \$1,200–\$1,500 USD

Expand outreach to additional remote communities

5 hours/month = \$2,000–\$2,500 USD

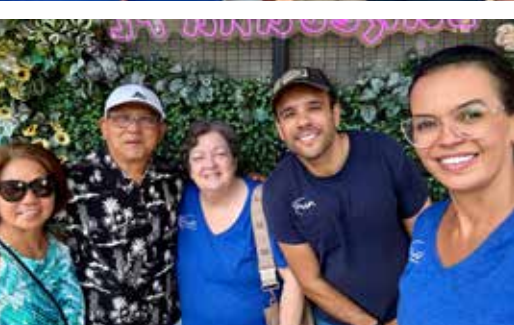
Significantly increase mission capacity and directly save lives

Each sponsored hour is time in the air — time that means someone receives care, a village receives supplies, and a community is no longer forgotten.

- This is more than a donation.
- It is fuel for compassion.
- It is access where there is none.
- It is hope in motion.

By supporting Adventist World Aviation in Jamaica, you are not only preparing for the arrival of Pastor Andre and his wife — you are keeping this mission alive today.

Because when the aircraft flies, hope arrives.



Adventist World Aviation at Sun 'n Fun 2026

by Judy Ingram
Donor Relations Coordinator

Each year, Sun 'n Fun in Lakeland, Florida, brings together aviation enthusiasts, pilots, ministries, and supporters from around the world. For Adventist World Aviation (AWA), it is much more than an aviation event — it is an opportunity to connect hearts with mission.

This year's Sun 'n Fun was a tremendous blessing as AWA had the privilege of networking with longtime friends, ministry partners, and new supporters who share a passion for using aviation to reach isolated communities with hope, help, and the love of Christ.

One of the highlights of the event was spending time with faithful supporters such as Brenda Welch, Tulio, Larry McLendon, and our dear friends, Dr. Dennis and Jeanette Dahl. Their encouragement and friendship continue to mean so much to the AWA family. Moments like these remind us that mission aviation is sustained not only by aircraft and pilots, but by caring people who believe in the work God is doing around the world.

During our time in Florida, we were also blessed to visit the Lakeland Seventh-day Adventist Church and the Lake Wales Seventh-day Adventist Church. We are deeply grateful for the warm welcome and support we received from both church families. A special thank you goes to Cheryl and Ely Noay of Lakeland, as well as Cornelius Mensah and Mercy Kanada of Bartow, Florida, for graciously inviting us to stay in their homes during our visit. Their hospitality and kindness were a

tremendous blessing and encouragement to our team.

AWA was also assisted by dedicated local volunteers Keitt and Kathy Miller, whose servant hearts helped make the event a success. Kathy lovingly created a beautiful crocheted afghan blanket that was used as a special giveaway during the event. Her handmade gift added a personal touch that many visitors appreciated.

One of the greatest blessings from Sun 'n Fun 2026 was the overwhelming interest shown in the ministry of Adventist World Aviation. Over 100 individuals signed up to learn more about AWA and stay connected with the mission. From pilots and aviation enthusiasts to families and ministry-minded supporters, many expressed excitement about the opportunity to partner with Adventist World Aviation in sharing hope through aviation ministry around the world.

Events like Sun 'n Fun allow Adventist World Aviation to share how God has led this ministry for more than 30 years through humanitarian flights, disaster relief missions, medical outreach, and Angel Flights across the United States. Every conversation, every connection, and every prayer shared helps strengthen the mission.

We are thankful for everyone who stopped by, encouraged us, prayed with us, and continues to support the ministry of Adventist World Aviation. Together, we are helping bring hope to remote regions of the world — one flight at a time.

Hope Taking Flight in Nicaragua

How Mission Aviation Is Helping Transform Communities Through Faith, Service, and Compassion

By Pastor Audicio Jiménez,
Missionary with AWA in Nicaragua

There are places in this world where roads disappear, where access to medical care is limited, where families struggle to provide food for their children, and where many people have never owned a Bible or attended a church service. Yet even in these remote places, God is working powerfully.

Serving with Adventist World Aviation in Nicaragua has shown me that mission is not only about airplanes. It is about people. It is about listening to stories, praying with families, studying the Bible with those searching for hope, feeding communities in times of need, and watching lives change through the love of Christ.

Every day in the field reminds us that God is moving in ways we could never fully describe. One of the greatest blessings of this ministry has been seeing the hunger people have for God's Word. In many communities we visit, Bibles are treasured possessions. I will never forget handing a Bible to an elderly woman who held it tightly to her chest, tears in her eyes. She told us she had prayed for years to have a Bible of her own. Moments like that stay with you forever.

Our Bible study groups continue growing in villages and communities throughout the region. Sometimes the meetings happen under a tree. Sometimes, inside a small wooden home with only lantern light. Sometimes outdoors, while children gather around listening quietly. What matters most is not the building—it is the presence of people who want to know Jesus.

We have witnessed entire families studying Scripture together for the very first time. Parents and children opening the Bible side by side. Young people are asking questions about faith, prayer, forgiveness, and the second coming of Christ. These moments are deeply moving because they remind us that the Gospel still changes hearts everywhere it goes.

Children's ministry has also become one of the most joyful parts of the work here in Nicaragua. Our team regularly organizes children's events filled with music, Bible stories, games, songs, crafts, and prayer. For many of these children, these gatherings become more than just activities — they become safe places filled with encouragement, friendship, and hope.

Some children walk long distances to attend. They arrive smiling, excited to sing, learn Bible verses, and spend time together. Many come from difficult situations, but for a few hours, they experience joy, kindness, and the love of Jesus in a very personal way.

Seeing children pray with sincerity and excitement is one of the most beautiful experiences in mission work. But ministry here also means helping meet practical needs. One of the most impactful initiatives has been our farming and agriculture program, developed to help feed families and strengthen communities. In many rural areas, food insecurity remains a daily challenge. Rather than only providing temporary assistance, the goal has been to help communities develop sustainable ways to grow food locally.

Families have been learning farming techniques, planting crops, and working together to provide nourishment for their villages. These projects are not simply about agriculture — they are about dignity, hope, and long-term care for people.

It has been inspiring to watch communities unite around these efforts. Parents work in the fields while children help nearby. Neighbors share harvests with one another. Churches are becoming centers of support and compassion. Through these simple but meaningful programs, people are experiencing the love of Christ in practical ways. Again and again, we are reminded that the Gospel cares for the whole person.

One testimony that deeply touched our team came from a mother in a remote community in Central America, who first connected with the ministry after her children attended one of our outreach events. At first, she quietly attended Bible studies and listened. Over time, she began asking questions about faith, prayer, and the Bible. Through continued visits and support from the local church, her entire family became involved in ministry activities and community programs. She later shared with tears in her eyes, “Before, we felt forgotten. Now we know God sees us and loves us.”

Today, her children participate actively in church activities, the family helps with the local farming initiative, and she recently decided to be baptized. Stories like hers remind us why mission aviation matters. Every flight, every outreach program, every Bible distributed, and every act of compassion becomes an opportunity for God to transform lives.

The most emotional moments come during baptisms. There is nothing quite like standing beside a river, lake, or small church baptistry and witnessing someone publicly give their life to Jesus. Every baptism tells a story. Stories of prayer. Stories of struggle. Stories of transformation.

Some individuals have spent months studying the Bible before making their decision. Others overcame family opposition, addictions, fear, or personal hardship before taking this step of faith. When they enter the water, you can see both emotion and peace on their faces. These are moments our team will never forget.

Recently, we witnessed entire groups of people choosing to be baptized after participating in Bible

studies and community outreach programs. Seeing families come forward together has been especially powerful. Parents and children making a united decision to follow Christ is a reminder that God continues to work miracles in hearts and homes.

Mission aviation plays a vital role in making much of this ministry possible. Aircraft help connect remote areas, transport supplies, assist missionaries, and support outreach efforts in difficult-to-access areas. But ultimately, the true mission is not about airplanes. The aircraft are simply tools that allow us to reach people with compassion, service, and the message of hope. Every flight represents an opportunity to serve.

As I reflect on the work taking place in Nicaragua, I feel overwhelmed with gratitude. Gratitude for the missionaries who serve faithfully. Gratitude for the churches and supporters who pray for this ministry. Gratitude for every volunteer, donor, pilot, mechanic, and partner who helps make this work possible. Most of all, gratitude to God.

Because in every Bible distributed, every child smiling during a community event, every seed planted in a field, and every person baptized, we see evidence that God is still transforming lives. And here in Nicaragua, hope continues taking flight every single day.





Visiting Guyana

By Kris Giggey

"Jesus looked at them and said, 'With man this is impossible, but with God all things are possible.'"

- Matthew 19:26 (New International Version)

Through aviation, AWA spreads God's love to places that often seem forgotten by the rest of the world. Pilots, mechanics, and missionaries are all essential to accomplishing this work. In such remote regions, even obtaining basic supplies can be difficult, and aviation-specific parts and equipment are even harder to access. AWA provides critical support to these isolated communities, not only physically but also spiritually. Missionaries who also serve as pilots and mechanics meet urgent physical needs while building relationships and trust within the community. Through those relationships, they can also minister to spiritual needs. AWA is currently active in seven countries, with many additional nations requesting that AWA establish bases there. However, the need far exceeds the available resources. At times, it is impossible to sustain current mission projects, let alone expand into new ones.

Mabaruma, Guyana, is one remote village where AWA has made a significant difference. The AWA mission there operated two Cessna 182 aircraft for medevac, along with a pickup truck that doubled as a church bus and an ambulance. However, the mission project became dormant for several years due to complications caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. The two Cessna 182 aircraft had been grounded for nearly 5 years. The isolated region they once served suffered greatly without AWA's medevac aircraft. Without AWA aviation support, sick or injured individuals were forced to travel by boat to the nearest major hospital. This journey could take up to three days.

Approximately three years ago, a team from the United States traveled to Mabaruma to preserve the two grounded aircraft as best they could. Cessna 182s are difficult to replace and are highly valued as dependable commuter aircraft and versatile workhorses. The team worked diligently to prevent further deterioration. Aircraft left outdoors and exposed to the elements deteriorate rapidly, especially in a hot, humid, tropical climate. The aircraft, N82HS and N8838X, were stored in an open-air hangar with only a roof for protection. Of the two aircraft, N8838X is the better candidate for restoration. Because of limited time and resources, only one aircraft could realistically be repaired. The second aircraft was carefully pickled to protect the engine from internal corrosion, which otherwise would likely have rendered it unusable and destined it for salvage.

In April, AWA finally returned to Mabaruma. The return itself seemed almost impossible due to the high cost of travel, limited personnel, and the known deterioration of the aircraft. Two mechanics traveled to Mabaruma to evaluate the aircraft and get at least one of them running again. Upon arrival, they discovered that both aircraft had developed significant corrosion while sitting idle in the humid tropical climate. N8838X, once considered the better of the two aircraft and the intended focus of the trip, was now in terrible condition. The control surfaces (flaps, ailerons, and elevator) had become badly deformed, and the control cables and pulleys were damaged beyond repair. During the years that the base remained dormant, local children had climbed on and inside the aircraft, turning them into makeshift jungle gyms. The aircraft had even become a favorite resting place for stray dogs. Shocked by the extent of the deterioration, the mechanics and local missionaries stopped to pray for guidance.

The situation looked dire. These aircraft were desperately needed by the village because they had made such a significant impact on its people's lives. After prayer, a new plan was developed. Efforts would now focus on the other Cessna 182, N82HS, to return it to service for medevac operations. In contrast, the original focus of the trip, N8838X, would serve as a source of spare parts if necessary.

Initially, it was believed that N82HS would never run again because the engine appeared to have suffered internal corrosion. To make matters worse, there was no aviation fuel available at the base. Arrangements had been made before the trip to have aviation gasoline and a case of engine oil delivered by boat, but those supplies had not yet arrived. It seemed impossible for the engine to run.

Two gallons of old fuel remained in one of the aircraft's tanks. The fuel smelled more like vinegar than aviation gasoline and appeared cloudy and contaminated. Nevertheless, it was all that was available and had to be used. The spark plugs were removed and cleaned, and during the inspection, it even appeared as though mud had somehow found its way inside the engine. The mechanics brought a new battery, but it did not fit properly in the battery box. Instead, it had to be secured to the side of the engine using cargo webbing.

It was finally time to attempt an engine start. With so many obstacles working against the mission, the situation still seemed impossible. Yet, using only the old fuel and the newly installed battery, the engine suddenly roared back to life. The sound quickly spread across the airfield and into the village, and local residents came out to watch the aircraft during the engine run-up. Before long, people throughout the community were talking about the return of AWA and the "yellow airplane."

These aircraft had already touched many lives in the region. While the mechanics were working on the airplane, a young man walking by stopped to share that he had once flown on that very aircraft as a child to receive medical treatment at a hospital in the capital city. Stories like his served as a reminder of AWA's vital role in the community.

The successful engine start also inspired local leaders to offer assistance. Efforts are now underway to repair and pave the washed-out taxiway in front of the AWA hangar so the aircraft can once again access the landing strip. It became increasingly clear that God was at work in Mabaruma, accomplishing what once seemed impossible.

At the end of the summer, AWA plans to return to Mabaruma with additional tools and materials to complete the restoration of N82HS and return the aircraft to airworthy condition. We welcome retired A&P mechanics and anyone else who feels called to support this mission effort through service, prayer, or financial support.

Thank you for your continued prayers and generosity. While these mission projects are costly, they have a tremendous impact on the lives of people in remote communities with limited access

to medical care and transportation. Included below is an aircraft discrepancy report along with projected repair costs. In addition to the challenges of transportation and logistics, imported supplies and aircraft parts are heavily taxed, thereby significantly increasing the overall project cost.

Together, we can help restore this aircraft to service, extend AWA's ministry reach, and continue providing both physical and spiritual support to those who need it most.

Projected Costs:

- Hydraulic lines, brakes, rotors, and tires - \$4,500
- Wheel bearings and wheel hubs - \$1,200
- Anti-corrosion chemicals and paint - \$1,000
- Carburetor and gascolator seals - \$600
- Propeller overhaul - \$4,000
- Replacement of pitot-static instruments - \$1,500
- GPS repair - \$2,500
- Vacuum pump and associated components - \$2,000
- Door pins and seals - \$500
- New aircraft battery - \$400
- Annual inspection items (spark plugs, oil, filters, etc.) - \$1,200
- Sheet metal and rigging cable repairs - \$2,500
- Muffler and exhaust components - \$2,000
- Miscellaneous supplies (sandpaper, Scotch-Brite, lubricants, etc.) - \$600



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Ground Clearance	10 in
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—Matthew 10:8



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