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INTERCULTURAL

on the move together



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EDITORIAL

As a family of five, we had the privilege of being part of the intercultural team in DIGUNA Tinderet for almost eight years. Living in an intercultural context is without question challenging, irritating and sometimes frustrating, but at the same time it is incredibly interesting, educational and enriching. At the same time, however, it is incredibly interesting, instructive and enriching. Many things that one sees as normal, important or right in one's own culture are not at all so for others. This includes the handling of money and time as well as the way of communication, which priorities are set in life and how faith is lived in everyday life. Every area of life is included! Being shaped differently can quickly lead to misunderstandings and tensions. But coming to terms with it expands your horizons, as long as you are open and ready to learn. Expanding our horizons - this is precisely God's goal with us, so that we become more like Jesus. Living in an intercultural team is the ideal place to do this. How living together can succeed, even enrich, despite all differences is shown by Paul in Colossians 3:13-15. These words were necessary and remind us of the fact that Jesus' church was

intercultural from the beginning. It is the DNA of the Gospel that it is for all people! As Christians, we are members of God's intercultural family, even if our local churches often no longer reflect this diversity. However, in an outreach with DIGUNA you can get a small taste of what John describes in Revelation 7:9-10. Living in an intercultural team brings you closer to the DNA of the gospel and thus close to God's heart. I hope you enjoy discovering more about this topic on the following pages!



Kari Bieri

DIFFERENT IS NOT WRONG, JUST DIFFERENT!



It is incredibly enriching to live and work in an intercultural team. But it is also incredibly exhausting. Everyone comes from a different family background, a different environment, a different tribe or country. We are all shaped so differently and have the most diverse ideas about how we live, work and serve our Lord together. Yet we have one thing in common: Jesus is our cornerstone. We want to make HIM known. One of my tasks at DIGUNA is to discuss various topics about culture and teamwork with all the new staff members who start at our station in Ngechek. This is exciting every time and I

always get to learn something new myself. Even Germans and Kenyans among themselves are amazed to realise that we are all different and understand life in different ways. We either use these differences to learn from each other or to rub up against each other. Some differences can be recognised quickly and obviously. For example, in African culture, greetings are much more intense than with Germans. We Germans also speak much louder than Africans. In this way we express: „Hello, here I am!“ - „Oh, here he is again,“ the Kenyans sigh. During conversations in my office, I am always surprised that the Kenyan staff avoid eye ▶

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contact with me. „How rude!“, we Germans would think. „Very respectful,“ Kenyans think. I find it exciting to get to know people and find out how best to deal with each other. A lot of things are so different. Partly it seems „wrong“ to me how Kenyans behave. Their great composure during work or the (to my mind) slow progress during meetings, the fact that things are often only addressed indirectly or „beating around the bush“ and much more, sometimes still makes me upset even after all the years I have been in Africa. As a German, however, I am a guest in a foreign country and therefore more challenged to adapt to the culture. Again and again I have to tell myself what I also request all other staff to do: It is different. Not wrong, just different. In my view, it is probably the most difficult thing of all to let the difference stand or even to accept it. It’s so hard to put one’s own culture aside! Frequently, I have to look at myself and ref-

lect. Actually, I only have good things in mind. I want to get ahead, I want to help, improve and support. On the other hand, I know that we Germans in particular tend to see our opinion as the best and possibly the only right way. I would

like everything to go according to my understanding. I want my counterpart to understand and accept my point of view and then to act, talk and live exactly the way I do. Some Germans are quick to want to convince their conversation partner, and then start loud discussions. For many Kenyans, this kind of confrontation is impolite. You always have to be careful of such things when communicating. We are human beings. And human beings all have the same problem: we are sinners. Also mission workers

FOLLOWING JESUS CAN LOOK VERY DIFFERENT. IN THIS SENSE, THERE IS A LOT OF POTENTIAL IN AN INTERCULTURAL TEAM.



Team games promote the sense of community



A change for some Germans: African cuisine

who have accepted Jesus, who know him and want to make him known to others, are not perfect. We all need Jesus! Following Jesus can look very different. In this sense, there is a lot of potential in an intercultural team: we can learn from each other how to organise everyday life, how to express ourselves in an understandable way and how to become sensitive to our counterparts. We learn to take the other person as he or she is, without wanting to change him or her completely. We read the Bible with different cultural eyes and may discover new things together - at least we have the opportunity to do so. It is important that we perceive our differences positively. And then we can get to the point where we can engage with the other and try something new ourselves. Because: Different is not wrong, only different!



Malindi Njung'e

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A-TEAM: FOUR AFRICANS IN GERMANY

After a five-year break, an A-Team (short for Africa Team) visited Germany and Switzerland again this year from 20 May to 20 July! The first congregations wrote to us as early as November 2022 to ask if the A-Team could also come to them. In no time at all, the schedule for the A-Team was well filled - and none of our African staff had a visa yet. One week before the first event, we finally received the news that our prayers had been at least partially answered: Four of eight originally planned A-Team members were allowed to fly in. And so Moses Migwi, Mwangi Wilson, Alfonca Jumba and Kazele Mughe-neke arrived the day before their first performance. With different members from the Haiger team, the four visited 32 communities within two months, covered 10,000 km and were involved in 66 events, to which a total of 3500 people of all ages came. After a somewhat bumpy start, they settled in well as a team and inspired young and old with their music and their reports about Africa. How the four members of the A-Team experienced their intensive

time in Germany and what is important for them when working together in an inter-cultural team, they described to us in an interview.

What did you need to get used to in Germany?

Moses: We had our very own challenges that weighed us down for the better half of the ministry time due to the fact that half of the team did not make it to Germany. The irregularly 'long' day was something we had to adjust to. For me, a change of program and being on the road most of the time and meeting new people, I had to adjust to.

Alfonca: How strict Germans are to time

What would help you to deal with the unfamiliar culture?

Kazele: After some of my team member whispering me that 'we are in the big mess' I was surprised to see God working through the gift He has given to us, so that the team and I could be a real blessing to many in Europe through singing and music and testimonies. Prayer is the first important thing, then knowing what the Bible talks about in every circumstance and the fact that we need to understand our objectives, goals and the people we are ministering to.

Mwangi: The best experience was the wonderful fellowships we enjoyed with our sisters and brothers, the warm welcome, and above everything else



the support for ministries. The best way to deal with culture is to appreciate that our diversity is a complement, and the best we can do is to open up and discuss the things that may cause unnecessary conflict.

What was funny or strange in German culture?

Moses: The developed infrastructure was of interest and kept me occupied with understanding how things work. What fascinated most was the technology. It was strange seeing a “self-drive” on the autobahn.

Kazele: Just to see paths for bicycles separate from pedestrians and cars. While some time in our place all are together. And you can consider your self lucky if the other person replies to your “Hello”

Mwangi: I found it difficult to deal with some lifestyle in Germany due to my Christian background, still didn't take offense. I didn't know how it's so much acceptable for Christians to drink alcohol, this cannot be accepted in the Kenyan church and probably in Africa.

What are beautiful things and what are challenging things in a intercultural team?

Kazele: in A team 2023 each and every one could feel have his place and present his gift and talent with all the respect to one another for an establishment of mission success.

Moses: Basically the cultural differences and diversity makes the intercultural teams beautiful. In such a team there is variety and not only one point of view that would otherwise make everything boring or uninteresting. On the other hand there is the difficulties experienced from the same combination, as a flip side.

What can we learn from each other?

Alfonce: We learn from each other's strengths and weaknesses - each other's culture and perspectives

Moses: Every person we meet has something they can teach us and so it would be great to respect and accommodate each other. This has no boundaries, because it does not matter how gifted or talented one is, if one does not carry mutual respect, they will

not achieve in multicultural teams.

How do your experiences in Germany help you in your work in Africa?

Mwangi: To be honest when one visits Germany you appreciate our friends and especially the young Germany young people that sacrifice a lot to leave their beautiful country and come to a third world country. For this I have a big respect and appreciation for them.

Kazele: The A team 2023 helped me a lot to know the Digu-na mission organization that I am working with, the time I was in German with the A team was also a time to bond with the mission leaders to know some ideology and to interact with dear friends in Haiger

Alfonce: Reaching out to different people groups in Germany will help me to deeper engagement to the people groups that we reach out as Diguna



Left to right: Alfonse, Mwangi, Moses, Kazele

Dear congregations and churches, thank you very much for allowing us to perform in your churches and for your warm welcome! May God bless you and enable you to be light and salt for Him in your place.

Your A-Team

TESTIMONY FROM DIGUNA LIFE

After completing high school, it was unclear of what I would do next. Although deep down in me I had a desire to serve but had no idea what that would look like. Serving in Ngechek for the last seven years has brought a lot of transformation in my life. It is clear that God only wants a willing heart and qualify the unqualified for His service. Experiencing God in personal interventions, drawing closer to Him daily and growing deeper in His word. This has been infectious from being surrounded by people who have passion to serve and reaching the unreached with the good news. Serving, interacting and sharing with different people, has shown me how God can work in different ways to accomplish His purpose.

This has called for total surrender and trust in Him. The nearer we/l get to Him, the more intensely servant one becomes. „For we walk by Faith not by sight.“

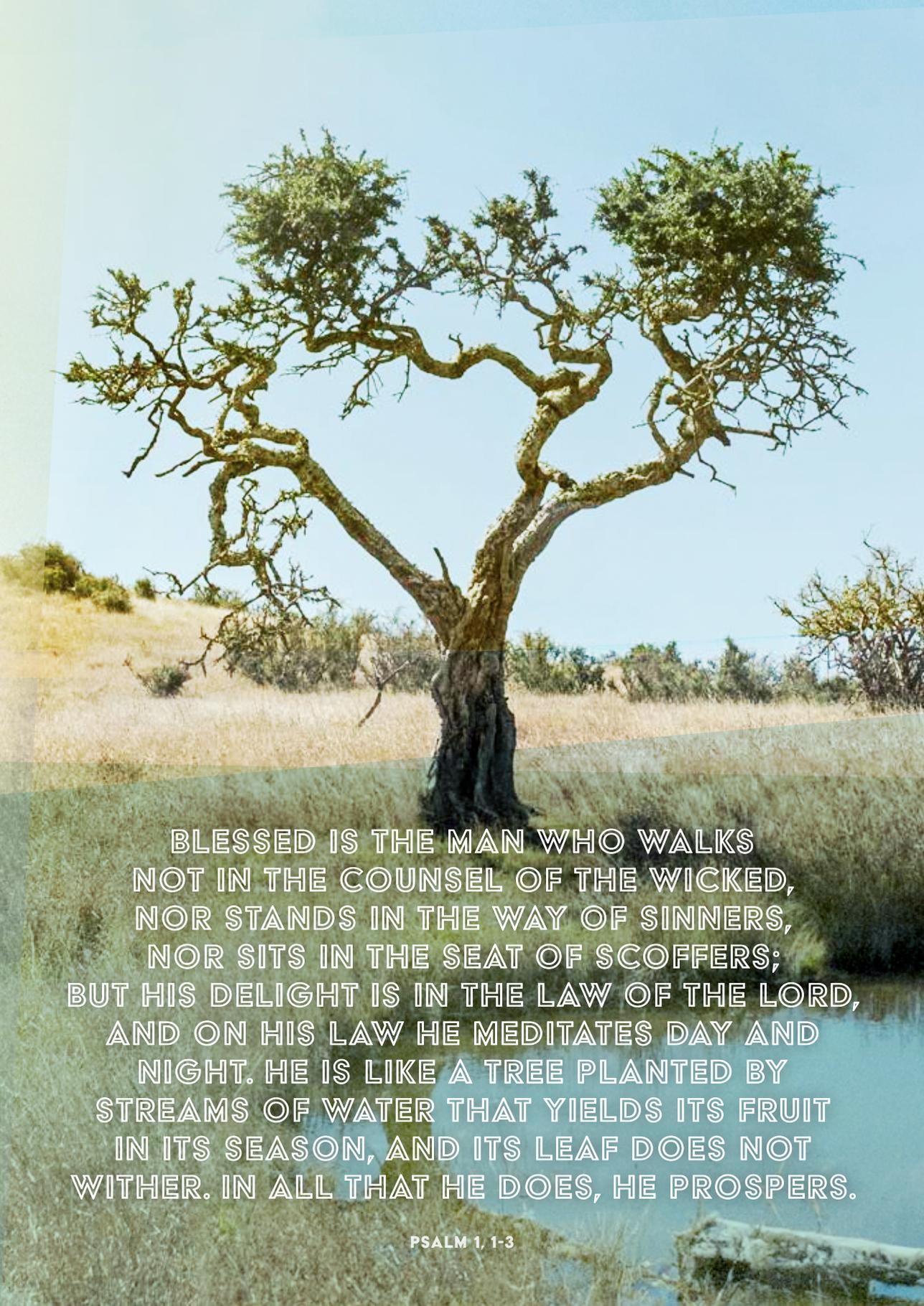


Billy Macharia

ON OUR OWN ISSUE

Hello, my name is Sarah Fink and I am a paediatric nurse. From a young age, I have been passionate about Africa. I went on several short-term missions and during a 6-week Bible school internship with DIGUNA in Kenya, I had the opportunity to go on an evangelism outreach to an unreached area. I was moved by how many people have never heard of Jesus! This is one of the reasons why God put it on my heart to go on long-term mission. In October 2022, my preparation time in Haiger began, which usually goes for four months. However, due to the wait for my work permit, it became ten months for me. Waiting that long to leave the country was really challenging! But it taught me to be patient and rely on God's timing. I don't know why it took me so long, but I trust God that His ways are perfect. I have been in Tinderet since the beginning of August - I entered on a tourist visa. A few days later I got my work permit. Thank you for your prayers!





BLESSED IS THE MAN WHO WALKS
NOT IN THE COUNSEL OF THE WICKED,
NOR STANDS IN THE WAY OF SINNERS,
NOR SITS IN THE SEAT OF SCOFFERS;
BUT HIS DELIGHT IS IN THE LAW OF THE LORD,
AND ON HIS LAW HE MEDITATES DAY AND
NIGHT. HE IS LIKE A TREE PLANTED BY
STREAMS OF WATER THAT YIELDS ITS FRUIT
IN ITS SEASON, AND ITS LEAF DOES NOT
WITHER. IN ALL THAT HE DOES, HE PROSPERS.

TINDERET IN FOCUS

„We want all people in Western Kenya to experience the love of Christ.“ This is the vision of DIGUNA Tinderet. 2023 is a year in which God especially blesses us as a mission station, but also especially challenges us to implement this vision anew by trusting in Him. The new team house was completed in January and our single staff members were able to move in. With the many new rooms, we now have more accommodation possibilities overall, which we can also put to good use for our staff, as our team will soon be getting reinforcements. Between August and September we are expecting one

long-term and two short-term families, one married couple and eleven singles from Germany. There are also many new applications from the Kenyan side. We are happy with our staff members Alfonce and Mercy Jumba as well as Kennedy and Floridah Onyango, who got married last year and then rejoined us as married couples. The biggest change in our team is that our station manager John Mutali and his

family have moved to DIGUNA headquarters in Haiger after 25 years of faithful service. Now Lukas Rösel has been entrusted with the task of station manager. Besides Japhet Letting, James Ouko has been newly appointed as deputy head of station. In our children's home we are currently looking after 161 children. Forty of them go to secondary schools and about twenty to vocational schools, colleges and universities. At the end of last year, the graduating class of our primary school surprised us with the best grade point average in the history of our school - a real miracle considering that our children all come from difficult backgrounds! We have built a new firewood kitchen with large cooking pots in each of the two canteen kitchens in the children's home and in the vocational school. In our vocational school we are currently able to offer courses for every trade in which we train. We have more students than ever before! Unfortunately, very few of them are able to pay the training fees on their own. But thanks to our new donation programme for vocational school students, sponsors can be found to help

WE WANT ALL PEOPLE IN WESTERN KENYA TO EXPERIENCE THE LOVE OF CHRIST.



The classrooms of the new primary school in Lapoin

the students so that they can complete their training debt-free. Since June, Luke Leringis and his family have been joining our vocational school team. He takes care of the spiritual programme as the new youth pastor and implements our motto „Inspiring people for Jesus and their craft“ with a lot of heart. The construction of our new library is on hold right now until we have enough finances to finish it. Regrettably, our evangelistic outreaches to the unreached tribes were quite limited at the beginning of the year. In mid-February, the Kenyan government declared several areas we had visited „dangerous“ and attempted to use military force against armed gangs of thieves. A fact-finding tour in early July revealed that the situation had calmed down. Shortly after,

we sent a team to the Pokot for a fortnight to spread the Gospel among the people and to finish classrooms for a new primary school. A special memory will be the healing of a sick woman who then, like the Samaritan woman in John 4:28-29, enthusiastically brought her neighbourhood to our team so that they could come to know Jesus. In all our areas of work we experience how hungry many people are for answers to their questions and problems and how the Lord uses us to share His love, salvation, healing and hope with them through the Gospel.



Lukas Rösel



Left: At the new laundry in the children's home Right: Team life at Campaign

BIBLE SCHOOL OUTREACH

As a student at Brake Bible School, I decided to spend three months (May to July 2023) doing an internship in Kenya with DIGUNA. I was able to get involved in several ministries: from teaching in schools, rehabilitation centres and slums to helping conduct training seminars for DIGUNA staff in Mbagathi, Tinderet and Ngechek. Practical work was not neglected either, as I was able to use my remaining energy to help out in the garden and on the mission grounds on the days when I was not teaching. The first two weeks were mainly about learning what my tasks were and how I could be of help as quickly

as possible. Right at the beginning, I was able to prepare a series of lessons for schools on Philippians together with the DIGUNA team. After the first two weeks I had already got used to the Kenyan culture and food. The people were always very accommodating and friendly. The cultural challenge for me was to realise that punctuality is not exactly the Kenyans' strong point. With God's help, however, even this was not a hindrance to the work. Every week we reached hundreds of children in schools and slums and were able to talk to them about Christ and salvation. In June, I was sent with a team on a two-week evangelism campaign in to unreached areas. There I had the opportunity to evangelise in the

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marketplaces and door-to-door, gaining valuable experience of what it means to be a missionary in a foreign country - and living in circumstances that did not offer the comforts

I enjoyed in Germany. I am now back in Germany and

look back on the three months as a time that God used in incredible ways for His glory and where I was able to learn a lot for my future full-time ministry.



Matthias Bader

NEWS FROM THE WORK

ARU/CONGO

We are thankful for the good arrival of our new long-term missionaries Raymond and Joni, their quick language learning and settling in. Reverend Lule conducted pastor training for evangelism in Aba. Sadly, in early August he and his family moved from Aru back to Bunia to the church leadership where he had been recalled. Some churches and Bible schools had asked us if we could take them on outreaches. Our short-term workers Luke, Ruben and Jonathan took on several of these driving ministries with the SUV, Simon and Raymond with the Unimog. For a two-week brass crusade, where Ruben was present, Oro, a former DIGUNA worker, agreed to be the driver. Our prayer request remains that we will get motor mechanics on the team who can handle the old vehicles and difficult road conditions. The car of Simamoke, an evangelist from Isiro, needs repair so that he can drive to film evangelistic meetings again. The radio in Banda could be repaired by Bienvenu despite the difficult journey, while Jonathan and Simamoke helped out with the radio in Isiro. In

the church district of Ombai, Lukas and Bärbel supported the church with a training for children and youth workers.

ARUA/UGANDA

As our vehicles are all old in age, we were fixing and repairing the radiators on all the vehicles. Now we are able to use them without disturbance for our daily work and ministries again.

In the past few months we had to search and dig up some areas for our sewage system. Which means you dig up the ground with hoe and spate. It is very hard because the ground is very stony as our station is built on a hill. The pipes are all old and rusty, so we were renewing some areas already, as we continue repairing and renewing the whole system slowly according to our manpower and money income.

We are still having our weekly prison ministry in Arua Main Prison with devotion and counseling. In July we were able to do a one hour praise and worship song recording with the radio station 'Voice of Life 100.9 FM'. The inmates were so happy and praised God with all their voices and

hearts. They were getting a copy of their recordings as well, as they are also listening to it in the radio.

Our partner organization 'Scripture Union' was organizing a children's conference by the end of August. Diguna was given the responsibility as in charge of the game and sports part during this 5 days conference. We divided our team together with the Sunday School Teachers from other churches who were helping us, to make many stations with different games. On another day we had all the competition games and each group was doing their best to be the winner. But most important for us was, that the over 1000 children were able to learn more of the Christian teachings, which were illustrated through the different games and that they had fun.

We are very proud that we are able to work and rebuild our Unimog, after its standing on its tires for 8 years. We are rebuilding the whole interior (the seats for 15 people, a bed, storage place to keep our equipment safe during the travels), sanding the old and rusty outer body. However, we are looking forward to its finishing, so that it will help us again in our ministries. ►



HAIGER/ GERMANY

From May to July we were on tour with the A-Team through Germany and Switzerland. We look back with gratitude on this blessed time (more on this on p. 6). 260 alumni came to Haiger in June for the alumni weekend with bright sunshine and great fellowship. It was a lovely time of sharing and recharging. We may warmly welcome the Mutali family to their ministry in Haiger. After a long wait for the work permit, our new missionary Sarah Fink was finally able to leave for Kenya and start her ministry in Tinderet. With 29 participants, we had a really great introductory week in August. We are grateful to welcome so many new short-termers! However, we are still praying for the many missing work permits - both for our new and long-term staff. Recently, we received enthusiastic support from a youth group from Balingen. They helped us with some renovation work on the premises and were able to get to know DIGUNA better along the way.



LODWAR/KENYA

After four years, Elisabeth Bode was finally able to visit Lodwar again in May. She

and her husband Fritz started the Lodwar project in 2002, but now live mainly in Nairobi for health reasons. Shortly after Elisabeth's visit, probably the biggest baptism ever took place in Turkana. Almost 100 people from the Lomil area were baptised in the river - a great event for the glory of God! Among the baptised were mainly believers who had found Jesus through the meetings under the men's tree. In Nabuin, Stephen Kilel and his well-coordinated construction team managed to build a church out of steel beams and corrugated iron in less than a week. In the meantime, we have built more than 20 such simple but functional churches. A water purification system was donated for our Nakuluja school, which was then installed by two experts from DIGUNA Tinderet. The 500 primary school students now have clean drinking water! Nine Turkanas completed the course „Getting to know the Bible“ at the DIGUNA Discipleship School. Some Turkana church leaders will also participate in the 10-week basic course, which will last until November.



LOPIT/SOUTH SUDAN

For many years, our local church in Lopit has suffered from the fact that God's Word is not preached and lived out

with the clarity and absolute-ness that would be necessary. That is why many in the village believe they are Christians and can therefore participate in the worship service as they wish - even drunk. Even the rainmaker thinks he is a child of God. For some months now, together with the church leaders of our local church, we have been studying in the Bible how God envisions church, what he has commanded for it and how we can put it into practice. We can see small but important progress, which we are very happy about! For example, structures for the conduct of worship are being established and responsibilities are being clarified (who and what are elders or deacons and members). We rejoice in the faithfulness and clarity of our new, young pastor, how he addresses problems concretely and has a passion for his shepherding ministry. He and the other church leaders need prayer and encouragement. They are increasingly slandered and attacked by people from the village.



MBAGATHI/KENYA

We are in school holiday sessions and that means camps for us. The August camp normally is isolated since the holiday time is short and intense for both parents and pupils. We continue working on our renovations since our station

is at that age where we have to do repair works every now and then. This is also motivated by the many government regulations that are coming up. This adds to the other legal issues we are currently dealing with, be it the issuance of work permits for our oversea co-workers or the new transport regulations that have affected greatly our traditional transport concept of using trucks for ministry. There is a general feeling that may be its time to change especially the transport aspect of ministry and we trust God even now to give us a good sense of direction in this. We thank God for the many ministry opportunities we have and appreciate the church leaders who keep contacting us for the same.



MOUNDOU/ CHAD

In the last week of June, our whole team was active at the youth music camp in Béré. There were 100 motivated young people from different places in the south of the country. In the morning we started with worship and a biblical unit. Afterwards Debby and Naemi taught music theory for an hour, which was very challenging with so many people. Afterwards and in the afternoon there were different music workshops. Within a week, the eleven brass instrument players from our workshop were able to play a

song with the brass instrument, the melody of which they had previously learned by heart using the Solfa method (singing the note names). Debby did a 10-day basic brass instrument player training with eight Chadian players at our station in July. There is currently no brass leader in Béré, but the demand is very high, so we have now equipped four brass players from Béré for this ministry. It was a very intensive time, as each of them was not only trained in music theory themselves, but also got to teach in front of the others. Now it is up to them to put into practice what they have learned.



NGECHEK/KENYA

We are thankful to God that we had the opportunity to do a building outreach in Creasian among the Pokot at the end of July. We were able to build the walls and roof of a new church. Our wish is that this building will become a blessing for the local people. In the last few weeks we have welcomed some new children to the children's home. Our hope and prayer is that the kids will quickly find their way around and feel at home with us, that they will make friends, settle in at school and above all get to know God! Summertime is always associated with staff changes on our station. It is a shame to have to say goodbye to co-workers we have grown ▶

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fond of, but we are also happy to welcome new staff members. God carries us through and sends the right staff at the right time. Our new guesthouse is taking shape more and more. The shell has been completed and now the interior work continues.



TINDERET/KENYA

The weather is great for our agriculture this year! We were recently able to start harvesting maize. What worries us,

however, is the condition of our vehicles and the difficulties in registering them. We are happy about the reinforcement for our team! Sarah Fink has joined us and the Letting family is back from their stay at home. Last but not least, we are awaiting the arrival of a total of 16 new German short-term staff. As we prepare their areas of work, we are also accompanying them in prayer in advance. In addition, we thank God for the birth of Blessing Cheruto, the daughter of our staff members Mercy and Alfonce Jumba. Both

our vocational students and our children's home children have completed their second trimester. The vocational students have gone to their families for the holidays. We pray that they will carry Jesus' love to their homes. The children from our home who attend secondary schools outside our station and who attend boarding schools there come back to us for the holidays. In these in-between times we have the chance to strengthen them in their personal relationship with the Lord.



PRAYERS

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We are Raymond and Joni Hiebert and come from Paraguay. We felt the call to mission and were sent out to Africa by our church. This is how we ended up in Congo at DIGUNA and we are happy to be able to fulfil the mission of Jesus and be a good witness here. We contribute to the station with the gifts God has given us. Joni does a lot of the housework and helps the station leader to run a women's hour and a children's hour every week. Raymond takes on various trips that come up and

works on the farm. As far as his skills go, he also repairs the vehicles, but the station is in desperate need of a mechanic! At the moment we have more trucks in need of repair than roadworthy ones, so our mobility is severely limited and we have already had to cancel some outreaches. Please pray that a car mechanic will be called to join us in the long-term mission in Congo.

Thank you for praying with us!



Raymond und Joni Hiebert



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Deutschland / Afrika



TEAM NEWS

Preparation

Thore und Lena Brakel

Departure to Africa

Sarah Fink

Home stay

Klaus und Ursel Koch

Martin und Elfriede
Mischnick

John und Malindi
Njung'e

Return and entry in Haiger

John und Ines Mutali

STAFF UPDATE

We are very grateful that in the past weeks and months many staff members have been called to the Africa Mission in the past weeks and months.



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