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# EDITORIAL

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The debate about the use of short-term missionaries in mission organisations such as DIGUNA is a long-standing issue. Without short-term missionaries, many mission organisations would have had to close long ago. Short-term missionaries offer valuable support and bring fresh energy and perspectives to the work on the ground. Short-term missionaries are often the first step for many long-term missionaries. Their positive experiences motivate them to stay long-term and inspire others. Through their testimonies, they gain new members and supporters for the mission. They are also willing to help out in various areas, be it in workshops, agriculture, schools, kitchens or in the children's programme. Their willingness to jump in anywhere takes a lot of pressure off the few long-term missionaries.

However, the challenges cannot be minimised. The familiarisation and support of short-term missionaries requires considerable resources. Their assignments are often too short to build deep relationships or help shape sustainable projects. Without sufficient preparation, cultural misunderstandings can arise. There is also a risk of becoming too dependent on the short-term missionaries. If they



are no longer there, you will not be able to continue in certain areas of work, but the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Short-term missionaries make a significant contribution to the continued existence of the mission stations. They help to bridge staff shortages and relieve the burden on long-term missionaries. Their enthusiasm and commitment enrich the mission and encourage others, and I have personally had very positive experiences with Short-term missionaries. They are motivated and willing to contribute to the mission, be it through testimonies, preaching or practical work. Their enthusiasm is infectious and their support is indispensable. Short-term missionaries make a valuable contribution to missionary work. With good preparation and commitment, they can help to advance the mission and support it in the long term. Therefore, we should not hesitate to encourage their participation and give them the opportunity to put their gifts at the service of the mission.

This issue of Africa News focusses on the topic of short-term missions. I wish you God's blessing and hope you enjoy reading this issue.

**Wilson Mwangi**

# SHORT-TERM STAFF

## *in the mission*



Whenever a new short-term employee comes through our entrance gate of the mission station, I feel an exciting tingle. It reminds me of the day I myself arrived in Tindereet as a short-term employee

*Short-term employees in the workshop*

18 years ago. Many questions have occupied the short-term employee up to that point, many questions are only now arising, but from now on the-

re are also many answers. The fundamental question to DIGUNA as to whether we want to work with short-term employees does not really arise for us. Most short-term employees are inspired by other short-term employees to do an assignment, and most long-term missionaries were once short-term employees themselves. Despite the challenges, they are always a great asset.

They bring life to the station, also with their enthusiasm for Jesus, the people and the foreign culture. Of course, we can find jobs for trained spe- ▶

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**THEY BRING LIFE TO THE STATION, ALSO WITH THEIR ENTHUSIASM FOR JESUS, THE PEOPLE AND THE FOREIGN CULTURE.**

cialists more quickly and they can take on more complicated tasks that would otherwise be left undone. But there is also a lot of important work that can be done without specialised knowledge. For example, learning assistants make a significant contribution to German families being able to work at a mission station by relieving parents of the task of teaching their own children with distance learning materials. In order for short-term employees to come to Africa, there are long-term employees who go to great lengths to communicate with the applicants, the authorities and those of us responsible at the stations to organise everything. Short-term employees are like a box of chocolates - you never know who you're going to get. It's always a noble, colourful mixture of different characters, talents and spiritual backgrounds. Assigning them the right tasks is not always easy. But work is not everything for us, and we have a really enriching and effective time with most of them. Very rarely is it difficult, but there are many short-term employees who we would rather not let go. In fact, many short-term employees themselves would

**SHORT-TERM EMPLOYEES ARE LIKE A BOX OF CHOCOLATES - YOU NEVER KNOW WHO YOU'RE GOING TO GET.**



*Top: Short-term employees who provide practical help with construction projects on the ward  
Down: A learning assistant teaching the German missionary children*

like to stay longer, despite the challenges they face here: living in shared rooms, unfamiliar food, unfamiliar approaches, different priorities, etc. Not only the different languages, but also cultural differences make communication difficult. If the short-terms are then only able to reach familiar supporters, who are often unable to understand the situation, via video call at best, it may be necessary to open up to new people they can trust on site. Although we do not have a structured mentoring programme, each station tries in its own way to be there for the short-term employees and offers coordinated contact options for questions, conflicts and borderline experiences. Many short-term employees report how Jesus stood by them in these challenges and made them strong, but spiritual growth is only one aspect of why such an

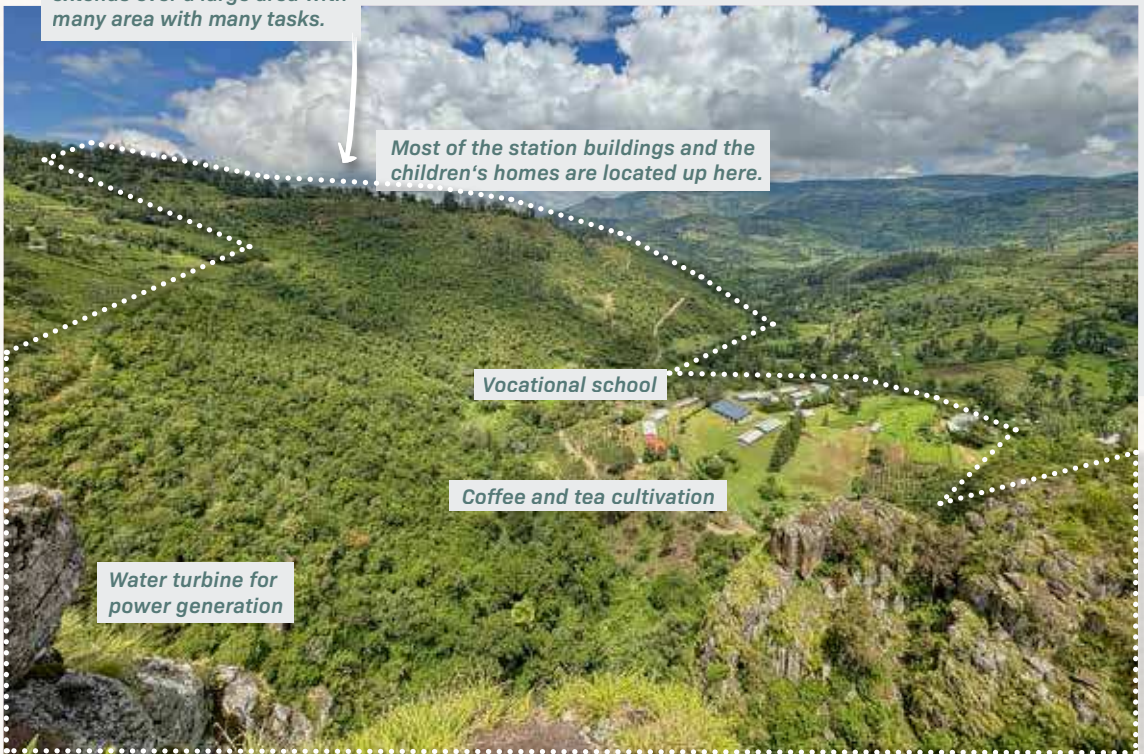


assignment is worthwhile. Through the exchange with other cultures, you learn a lot for your life. With relatively little effort, you get the chance to familiarise yourself directly with life and ministry on the mission field and even share the good news of Jesus with the locals yourself, even if you are not

trained in the language, culture or a profession.

***If you feel a tingling sensation now: don't wait too long and get in touch!***

*The DIGUNA site in Tinderet extends over a large area with many area with many tasks.*



**MANY SHORT-TERM EMPLOYEES REPORT HOW JESUS STOOD BY THEM IN THESE CHALLENGES AND MADE THEM STRONG.**



*Lukas Rösel*

# TESTIMONIES FROM EVERYDAY MISSIONARY LIFE

Jambo! At the beginning of 2023, I, Simon, travelled to Kenya to support the DIGUNA team in Mbagathi for almost a year. My main aim was to lend a hand in the missionary work on site by working in the workshop and as a mechanic on the outreach trips. In addition to the work in the workshop, I was also able to travel twice with a team on a campaign to more remote places in Kenya. There, we shared the Word of God through personal conversations in the homes of the locals and through open-air evangelistic meetings. The many fundamentally different languages spoken in Kenya made personal evangelism one of the biggest challenges for me during these missions. But of course this is no obstacle for God. I got to know missionaries who were on fire for the Lord and who became for me. This

time had a great example on me and made me realise how important mission is and how important it is to trust in God in this ministry.



*Simon Sukau*

After graduating from high school in 2023, I decided to do a year abroad with DIGUNA. I came to Tinderet in Kenya in September and liked the station from the start, just like the team and my room. I had to get used to the food, but that wasn't a big challenge and I learnt to love Ugali. Besides all the great missionary work, excursions, free time etc., there were of course also some challenges, both in the team and with the leaders. There were also difficulties with some cultural differences and a bit of homesickness on days like Christmas or my own birthday. But conversations and honest discussions often helped here, and I was particularly influenced by the many opportunities during this time. One of my highlights was an outreach with Daniel G., when we handed out audio Bibles in Pokot

and had our challenges there.



*Elias Eissele*

One thing that really bothered me in Chad was the question of why I had the privilege of growing up in Germany. I see the children in torn clothes in front of me who tell me: 'Naemi, I'm hungry.' Or the woman in the hospital ward who was operated on without anaesthetic and didn't even have 5 euros for antibiotics afterwards - just one of many. I see my Chadian friends sitting at home because there's another school strike. I see so many difficulties and so much suffering that would never occur in Germany.

### Why, Lord, why?

I didn't really find an answer, of course, but I was allowed to find peace in the fact that God has given me all these resources, my education and a supportive family for His glory. To not use these things for myself, but to serve others, to share the gospel where there is hopelessness, to give encouragement, to let God use me in the lives of these people, and I was also able to learn an incredible amount from the

Chadians. I was deeply moved by their trust in God in most difficult situations. I learnt from them that joy is possible despite of all difficulties, that joy should depend solely on God and not on our circumstances. I was able to encounter incredible wealth in one of the poorest countries in the world. And I pray that I was also able to share some of the riches that God gives us in Jesus Christ with the people there.



*Naemi Röther*

I am Daniel Muema, a short-term employee at DIGUNA Mbagathi. I am involved in various ministries: Working with children and youth and evangelistic outreaches. Sometimes I also work in the field. I would especially like to talk about the evangelistic outreaches as this is the first time I came into contact with them at DIGUNA. Evangelistic outreaches in the northern parts of Kenya are not easy especially in the first few days because of the hot climate. But after a few days, I get used to the weather and could help more effectively. I also appreciate how we work together as a team, even though we come from different DIGUNA stations and ethnic groups. Overall, DIGUNA has had a strong positive impact on my faith because I am surrounded by a community that helps me to know Christ better and deeper

and also to realise my purpose in life.



*Daniel Muema*

When I reflect on my time at DIGUNA, I am deeply moved by the experiences and growth I went through. The journey has been encouraging, challenging and uplifting, and at times, filled with experiences that have taught me humility. Being immersed in the mission field has opened my eyes to the beauty of life, the value of the people around me, and the importance of gratitude and contentment. Seeing God work in unimaginable ways and seeing the Spirit bring people to Christ through us simply by sharing His Word reminds me that it is His work, not ours. When I compare my spiritual state from before to now, I feel better equipped with God's Word, ready to go out and make a difference. Despite language barriers, unfamiliar customs and situations beyond our abilities, I find comfort in Ephe-

sians 3:20: that God can do more than we ask. This assurance gives me hope and strength to continue serving and trusting in His plan!



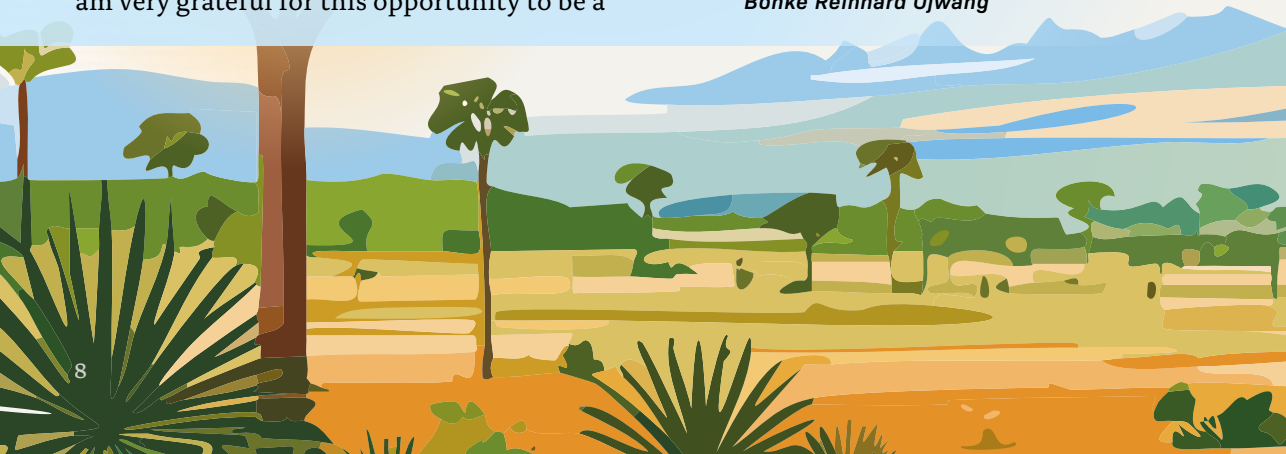
*Faith Wanjiru*

Since joining DIGUNA Tinderet Station in September 2022, I have been able to develop in many areas of my life, both socially and spiritually. Since DIGUNA has the Christian faith as its foundation and took the initiative to sponsor me for a discipleship school, I have been able to focus more on practical ministry. I have learnt how to share the gospel and better understand and apply the biblical context. DIGUNA in Tinderet has a team made up of people from many different cultures and countries. This diversity is very much appreciated, which promotes coexistence and relationships. In their midst, I have learnt how to live with others and serve God together, regardless of our ethnicity. To this point, I am very grateful for this opportunity to be a

part of the mission through a short outreach and am ready for more service opportunities that will be given to me.



*Bonke Reinhard Ojwang*



As short-term employees, we had the opportunity to support the DIGUNA station in Congo for a year. What was it like to be a short-term employee? Our main purpose was to relieve the long-term employees. The station manager in particular is always busy, so we were able to do valuable work by taking over different areas. Our tasks included nursing, bookkeeping, driving and transport services as well as devotions, and we also had the opportunity to contribute our own initiatives. David supported a brass band from our partner church. Ben and Salome each led a discipleship group. Tobias was the only mechanic on the station and took charge of the workshop. Here and there we were able to tackle tasks for which there would otherwise never have been the capacity, such as tidying up the station depot.

Our time at the station gave us an idea of what a missionary assignment in Africa looks like in practice. Many of our predecessors have already returned to DIGUNA with this kind of experience, later also as long-term employees, but not everything was perfect. We relieved the station management, but not in the long term. We brought in new ideas, which occasionally led to conflicts. How much responsibility should the long-term employees hand over to us? How much do they invest in someone who leaves after a few months? In many cases, it would probably be more effective to have an employee who has familiarised themselves with the culture,

language and team life and then serves for several years, rather than bringing in new short-term employees every year. However, this does not mean that our assignment was pointless; in the end, we had the opportunity to do valuable work and we pray that it will bear fruit.



*Salome Knipp*



*Tobias Runzheimer*



*Ben Platte*



*David Emanuel*



# MY LIFE AS A REPEAT OFFENDER

Repeat offender - that's what I've been jokingly called. My name is Lena Brakel and I've been in Kenya with DIGUNA for the second time since the end of 2023, my husband for the third time. In 2017, we got to know DIGUNA Tinderet as a married couple for a year. We took time off from our jobs for this period. We really enjoyed our time in Tinderet, but at the time there was no question of extending our stay. But we took the thought back to Germany with us: 'Maybe we'll come back when the children (whom we wanted to have) are out of the house - or as pensioners.' Back in Germany, back to our jobs. And then the children really did come, but the thought of contributing our talents to the mission never left us.

At some point it became clear that we had to make a decision. As a family with children, that's a big step. Of course, we also had worries and concerns. But from the day we decided to work with DIGUNA after much prayer, reflection and discussion, our worries gave way to



deep joy. On our journey into long-term work, we have experienced God's guidance and provision and learnt to trust anew. The fact that we were able to get to know the country, the culture, the people, the work, etc. beforehand as short-term workers also helped a lot in this decision. So now we are back in Tinderet (with children). Looking back, we can see how God has prepared us over the years. Through our own experience, we know both the opportunities and enrichments as well as the needs and challenges of the short-termers. Looking after the (mostly) young people is very close to my heart. Here in Tinderet, I am now able to get involved in this area. This is an answer to prayer for me:

in addition to my everyday life as a mum with two small children, this is another area in which I can let God use me with joy.



*Family Brakel*



# EMPLOYEE UPDATE

We are very grateful that in the past weeks and months many employees have been called to mission service in Africa.

## Hello!

We are **Evans and Ester Ngetich** with our children Eliam and Elani. We come from Bielefeld and joined DIGUNA in April 2024 as long-term employees for Mbagathi. Evans is a lorry driver and crane operator by profession and would like to contribute his strengths in the practical but also evangelistic field in Kenya. Ester worked as a special needs teacher in a special school before her parental leave and loves working with people. Evans has been with DIGUNA for a total of 8 years with interruptions since 2007 and has worked in Mbagathi in the workshop and in the field of evangelism. Ester was a learning assistant in Mbagathi in 2015/2016. The desire to go into missionary service as a family has always been present from the beginning of our relationship and we are very grateful to God that he now wants to use us again in Kenya to pass on his love to the people there

in practical and spiritual ways. We have been happy to be in Mbagathi since July and trust in God's wonderful guidance, as it says in Psalm 37:5: 'Commit your way to the Lord and trust in him, and he will bring it to pass.'



## Dear DIGUNA-Family

We are **Rudy and Tabea Kraus** with little Joshua Elliot, who has enriched our lives since January. Rudy is originally from Düren and spent a total of 4.5 years on the station in Mbagathi before and after his training as a precision mechanic. When Tabea came to Mbagathi for a year as a learning assistant in 2014/2015, we fell in love at some point and have been celebrating being able to serve our great God together ever since. Tabea studied to become a teacher (German/religious education) and taught at both a grammar school and a vocational college. Rudy trained as a mechanical engineer, worked at ABUS-Krannsysteme and completed a three-year degree in theology at the BTA in Wiedenest. Rudy has two right hands and loves sport, while

Tabea's heart beats for people, structures and music. We are grateful for our wonderfully lively home church EFG Hackenberg in Bergneustadt, which is sending us out. We look forward to strengthening the team in Mbagathi from late summer.





# PRAYER REQUESTS

DAILY CONCERNS CAN BE REQUESTED AT [GEBET@DIGUNA.DE](mailto:GEBET@DIGUNA.DE)  
OR AT [PRAYNOW4.ORG/DIGUNA.EV](https://praynow4.org/digunaev).

## ARUA (UGANDA)

We urgently need employees at the station who are skilled in the automotive trade. Due to the use of our old and yet so helpful vehicles, it is a great concern to have suitable employees at the station who can facilitate evangelistic outreaches by repairing the vehicles. Please pray with us that God will call workers for the station in Arua.

## NGECHEK (KENYA)

In issue 2/2024, we asked for prayers for Philemon Talam, who was seriously ill with pancreatic cancer. With great sympathy, we had to say goodbye to him. His family continues to need our prayers as they deal with the loss of their husband and father and their new situation.

Thanks for praying

# Paten gesucht

## FÜR UNSERE BERUFS- SCHULE

An unserer Berufsschule bieten wir die Chance auf ein selbstständiges Leben mit einer praktischen Ausbildung. Neben praxisnahem Unterricht, theoretischen Grundlagen und staatlich anerkannten Abschlüssen vermitteln wir unseren Schüler/-innen durch Bibelstunden und Gottesdienste christliche Werte.

## FÜR UNSERE KINDER- HEIME

Durch die monatliche Unterstützung können wir die Kinder mit Lebensmitteln und Kleidern versorgen. Darüber hinaus werden von dem Geld Gehälter für unsere afrikanischen Mitarbeiter und Schulgebühren bezahlt.



## FÜR UNSERE JÜNGER- SCHAFTS- SCHULE

In unserer Bibel- und Jüngerschule möchten wir junge Christen ermutigen und ihnen helfen, ein Leben mit und für Jesus zu führen. Obwohl die Gebühren bereits geringgehalten sind, ist es leider nicht jedem möglich, sich den Bibelschulkurs zu leisten.

# GOD HAS OTHER PLANS

I was scheduled as an assistant for the station in Ngechek. However, it soon became clear that God had other plans for me. As there were enough learning assistants when I arrived, I was temporarily assigned to the kitchen team. This was quite a challenge for me, as I could neither cook nor bake. I also had to accept this change in my area of work internally. But I had come to Kenya to serve God where He wanted to use me. And if this was in the kitchen, then He certainly had a plan, so I

began to accept this challenge and familiarise myself with my tasks. In addition to the chef, the mums from the children's homes also worked in the kitchen. They taught me and also familiarised me with Kenyan culture. I learnt a lot from the chef in particular. Our motto in the kitchen is: 'Cook with love and work with joy' and we try to practise this every day.

I was able to grow with my tasks and was given more and more responsibility over time. Once a week, on Wednesdays, a bulk purchase of basic groceries is organised for the whole station at the market in Eldoret (about an hour's drive from our station). I was often given this great responsibility for the shopping. This was a great vote of confidence for me and gave me a lot of encouragement. Alongside all



the positive experiences, there were of course also difficulties - physical exhaustion, periods of illness, lack of communication in the

kitchen team or understaffing. But I can testify that in the 1.5 years of my service, I have experienced how God has given me grace and new strength every day to do this work. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who prayed for me during this time. I will always keep my time in Kenya and the people there in my heart.



*Damaris Kumpf*

# EMPLOYEES UPDATE



David Beutel  
Mbagathi/Kenya



Simon Scheel  
Mbagathi/Kenya



Luca Höft  
Mbagathi/Kenya



Johanna Eltgen  
Mbagathi/Kenya



Simon Andrick  
Tinderet/Kenya



Silas Warketin  
Tinderet/Kenya



Simon Leuphold  
Moundou/Chad



Lisa Gregor  
Tinderet/Kenya



Rahel Pfund  
Tinderet/Kenya



Anna Kottsieper  
Ngechek/Kenya



Aaron Burck  
Tinderet/Kenya



Robert Schaller  
Tinderet/Kenya



Viktor Voth  
Ngechek/Kenya



Jolina Reimer  
Ngechek/Kenya



Lisa Schweizer  
Lopit/South Sudan



Esther Rahner  
Moundou/Chad



Janna Schmidt  
Ngechek/Kenya



Pia Siegel  
Arua/Uganda



Levi Muva  
Tinderet/Kenya



Mark Klassen  
Ngechek/Kenya



Silas Dyck  
Tinderet/Kenya

## NEWS FROM THE WORK

### ARU/CONGO

We have another addition to the African team. Daniel, a young Congolese man, is using every spare minute to learn as much as possible from Tobias, who is in charge of the workshop until September. Saidi, another trainee, is familiarising himself with the workshop and caretaking. Both were able to go on a trip with Tobias and evangelists with roofing sheets for the church building in the Mundu region. Together with Klemens, the three of them were able to get the radio station in Rethy, which was in need of repair, up and running again. Ben (with us until August) and Salome (until the beginning of September) were in Maitulu with a church team

to revitalise church work there. A two-month mobile Bible school was launched and Sunday school was restarted. Ben and Salome were able to encourage church workers with their experience in discipleship work. Please pray for new applicants from Germany for the ministries in Congo. A highlight of gratitude was the celebration of the 5th anniversary of our weekly children's radio programme with the volunteer team and radio staff.

### ARUA/UGANDA

We thank God for the protection on all our mission assignments over the past few months. There were problems with the Unimog on one mis-

sion trip. One of our G-Benz was also not roadworthy for some time. We are glad that Wasswa (employee) was able to fix the problems. At these times, the need for a mechanic becomes all the more clear to us. We are also still planning to buy a new car. We are grateful for our motivated employees and one morning we invited a missionary friend to teach team members and employees about the Bible. Questions such as 'What is the Bible?' and 'How do I read and understand the Bible correctly?' guided us through the seminar. The aim was to give the employees a basic knowledge we would like to build on, and in August we helped out at a youth camp and were able to teach some biblical units and run games. We are delighted to be able ▶

to pass on the word of God to the younger generation despite having a small team. The partnership with other organisations makes this possible.

### **HAIGER/ GERMANY**

In June, we once again held an information seminar with a number of participants. It was a great opportunity to give interested parties an insight into our work. We are always delighted when people decide to join us. In July, for example, we welcomed 16 new short-term volunteers during our training week, where they were prepared for their assignments in Kenya, Uganda, South Sudan and Chad, and we are also delighted to welcome Hanna Geduldig, who will be supporting our Haiger team in administration from September on. At the end of July, we took our DIGUNA stand to the Alliance Conference in Bad Blankenburg. It was an enriching time with valuable encounters. We were able to renovate a balcony and thus a section of the roof of one of our residential buildings. Now, in late summer, there is still some exterior work to be done on the grounds and we are grateful for the hard-working hands in this area. This autumn, the Kraus family and Mr and Mrs Jung

will be leaving for their long-term assignment in Africa.

### **LODWAR/KENYA**

Bishop Nakain and our Lodwar employee Stephen Kilel spent 6 valuable weeks in Germany. Their impulses in churches and groups were inspiring and encouraging. The whole trip went well and brought the work in Turkana more into focus. A new and mature field of work is opening up in Lokipoto, close to the border of Uganda. A christian doctor who was transferred there started a church that is growing rapidly and asked for support. In July, we were able to build a simple church there. However, sudden heavy downpours flooded the road on the way there, so that the vehicle with the building materials got stuck in the mud. It took a lot of effort to complete the church despite all the challenges, and the Turkana evangelists and pastors travel to their services by motorbike. Unfortunately, accidents happen again and again. There are now several who have suffered permanent walking disabilities as a result of such accidents. David Ekaal, a very active pastor, was the latest accident victim in May.

### **MBAGATHI/KENYA**

We thank God that we were able to send a team for the cross-station ministry in East Pokot. We have been working with other mission organisations for many years. Share International is one of them and again this year we worked with them for a month in Lodwar. We spent two weeks supporting churches in evangelism and discipleship with our discipleship class. We are looking forward to our team retreat in August. We have planned a football camp where we will have support from a team of volunteers from Germany. Our camp for everyone will take place at the same time. Some of the legal issues we have been praying for have been partially resolved, for which we thank God. We are praying that the other issues concerning entry and our lorries will also be resolved. We are thankful for new workers who have joined us for the ministry in Mbagathi. Thank God with us for everything.

### **MOUNDOU/ CHAD**

We've had a lot to do since we got back. Two radio stations needed our help right away. We were able to install solar panels for a solar system for Radio Baktchero. At Radio Moundou, the transmitter

kept breaking down, but unfortunately we still haven't been able to find the main problem. At another station, we realised that the batteries had become weak. We also visited a radio project to discuss details for the tower construction. There is also a lot to do in the optical department, as Christine still wants to teach the Chadian employees a few things before she hands over the work completely to them at the end of August. Lia from Switzerland is with us for 6 weeks to support the work in the optical centre. There was another youth music camp in Bere. This time we were not there in person, but we sent a trumpet player to lead a brass workshop. Otherwise, due to the rainy season, we are busy repairing vehicles and buildings at the station.



### **NGECHEK/KENYA**

The months from July to September are characterised by change. At the end of last year, our home manager Philemon Talam was diagnosed with cancer. The Lord took him home on 5 July. For many short-term workers, their assignment came to an end during these months. We are grateful for their commitment and wish everyone a good start to their studies

or training. We are expecting new young people in August and September. It is an exciting time for them (but also for us): away from home, new people and an unfamiliar culture. We are thankful that God sends the right people at the right time. We were able to sell our 'Emmanuel' bus at the beginning of the year. After some waiting time, we were able to take delivery of a new bus (for us) in July. In the children's homes we had some children who had contracted tuberculosis. It is a blessing to have a hospital nearby that has taken up the cause and given us a great deal of support in getting the disease under control.



### **TINDERET/KENYA**

We praise God for His goodness to us as He has also given us open doors to preach the Gospel over the past months. Many high school students were able to hear the word of truth, our neighbourhood on the other side of the valley was reached with the Good News. A team of us brought the Good News to Mukutani, a village where the tribal border between the Pokot and Ilchamus runs. This border is always under continues tribal rivalry. Our home children also had the privilege of going through a Bible school programme during the school

holidays, where they were able to learn more about God. A few weeks ago, all the staff at the station came together for the first time for a prayer breakfast to pray for the work. At the vocational school, final exams for various apprenticeships took place again at the beginning of August and we are expecting a large influx of new students for September. We are also very grateful to God that two German families were able to visit us in August to help with various practical tasks in the children's homes.

# EMPLOYEES UPDATE

Hello, my name is **Hanna Geduldig**. I am married, have two children and live in Daa-den. From September on, I will be working in the administration department at DIGUNA in Haiger. I've been doing office work all my life, first in public administration, then in the field of company pension schemes and finally at a company in the Westerwald. But I always felt more restless and wanted to do something more meaningful than that. Eventually, God drew my attention to DIGUNA. At first I was a bit afraid of giving up

my secure job in the industry, but God was faithful and removed obstacles and doubts. Now I'm happy to follow his call and help people come to know Jesus Christ with my part-time job at DIGUNA!



**Weiterhin suchen wir Unterstützung** für unsere Verwaltung in Haiger für die Bereiche: **Assistenz der Missionsleitung und Personalsachbearbeitung.**

## Kinderheft Sonderausgabe

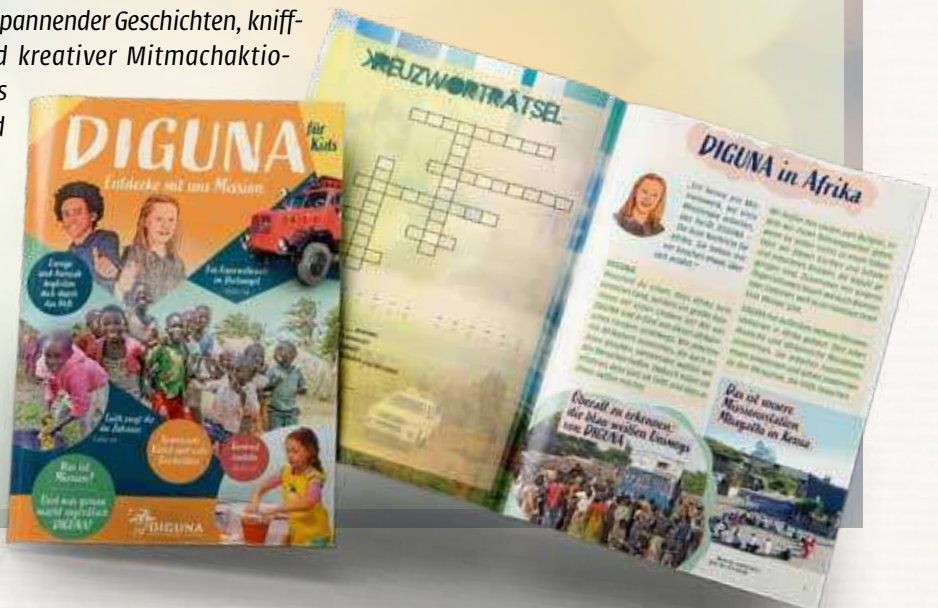
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Unsere DIGUNA Sonderausgabe für Kinder ist fertig.

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Wir wünschen viel Freude beim Lesen und Entdecken!



## TEAM NEWS

### Departure to Africa

Dennis und Vanessa Jung  
Rudy und Tabea Kraus  
Evans und Ester Ngetich

### Back in Africa

Fritz und Lisi Bode  
Stanley und Monika Kogei  
Dominik und Rahel Neuffer  
Lukas und Caroline Rösel

### Home Stay

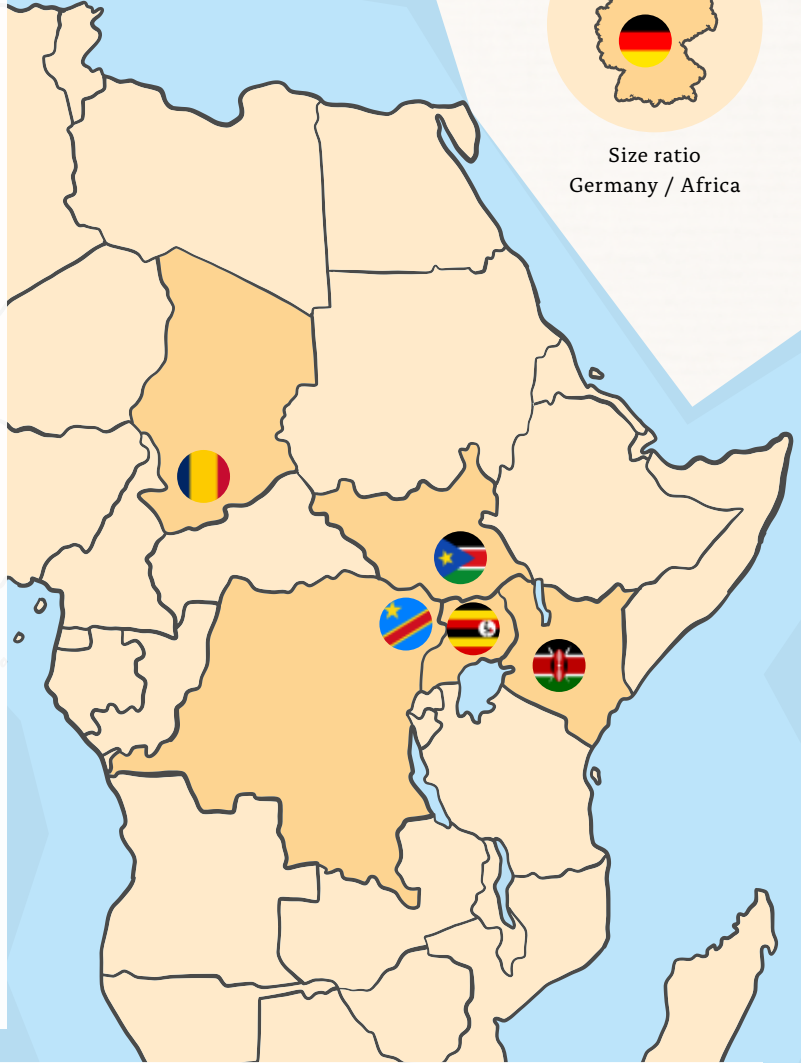
Siegfried Eppler  
Martin und Elfriede Mischnick  
Daniel und Hanna Zobel

### Return to Germany

Heiko und Katja Albs  
Christine Lehmann



Size ratio  
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## IMPRESSUM

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