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TO BEAR WITNESS

Passing on hope

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Being a witness – passing on hope

“You will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes upon you, and you will be my witnesses” (Acts 1:8). These words of Jesus remain the mission of his Church to this day. Christians are not only recipients of the Good News, but also its ambassadors. Anyone who has encountered Jesus Christ cannot keep to themselves what God has done in their life. The connection between power (dynamis) and witness is noteworthy. It describes the active power of God that enables people to live out their faith and pass it on. Being a witness does not come from one’s own strength or powers of persuasion, but through the work of the Holy Spirit. God himself grants the power we need to be his witnesses. A witness what they have experienced. This is precisely what the Christian faith is all about. We speak of God’s faithfulness, his help and his transforming love. In doing so, bearing witness happens not only through words, but equally through a life characterised by hope, love and trust. Our word ‘martyr’ is derived from the Greek word for witness, ‘martyrs’. Even the earliest Christians knew that being a witness requires courage and a willingness

to make sacrifices. Being a witness therefore means more than simply speaking about one’s faith when everything is going smoothly. It means faithfully following Christ – even when things get difficult. At the DIGUNA Mission Day on 7 June, Acts 1:8 was the focus of Eugen’s sermon. He demonstrated powerfully how God’s Spirit equips and sends people, and how He wishes to use our testimony.



You can find a link to the sermon on our website.



In this issue of Afrika News, read about what our co-workers have experienced with God. Their experiences are encouraging and show that God is still at work today. May these testimonies encourage us all to be witnesses of hope in the power of the Holy Spirit – in our families, our churches, in our daily lives, and simply wherever God sends us.

Jo Hummel

Head of Mission

REPORTS

of God’s work

God is still at work in people’s lives today. The following testimonies from various mission fields bear witness to this. They share stories of encounters in markets, schools, on sports fields, and in remote villages. They show how people find new hope through the message of Jesus and how God changes hearts. Some find comfort in their pain. Others discover new courage and grow in their faith. Time and again, God opens doors through which his love becomes visible. The accounts tell of miracles both big and small, of answered prayers and of people coming to know Jesus.



They encourage us to trust in God and to be mindful of how he is at work even today. Jesus Christ transforms lives and brings peace. His love gives

strength, sustains us through difficult times and leads people into a new future.

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JESUS CHRIST TRANSFORMS LIVES, BRINGS PEACE AND GIVES PEOPLE NEW HOPE.

When pain experienced in one's testimony is transformed into joy

When I meet women at the market or during devotions, we often find ourselves sharing stories of the pain we have experienced. Their lives are more challenging than mine in many ways, and we bear witness to one another. Their simple affirmation, 'Nzambe akosunga' – 'God will help' – is a precious reminder to me, especially when I find myself brooding over unresolved issues. I am glad when this short phrase is not merely a learned platitude, but when the deeper attitude of the heart is shaped by the light of the Gospel. There is so much pain, particularly in family relationships, which Jesus wishes to redeem. I myself deeply grieved over my unfulfilled desire to have children due to my age, before God made marriage and family a reality for me through an adopted son. In the Congo, a woman's worth seems to depend heavily on whether she has children. This is how God's blessing is measured. When I share my story in a conversation and talk about how Jesus affirms my worth as his beloved child, even though I have not had children, I often quote the words of Jeremiah: 'For I know the plans I have for you,' declares the Lord, 'plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.' (Jeremiah 29:11) It is then that women take

notice. I meet more mothers who have been rejected by their children's fathers than I do childless women. I invite them to Jesus, who has dearly purchased a future and peace for them and who desires to work within them through his resurrection life. I hope and pray that they will place their trust in the Lord and Saviour, Jesus. In their case, too, it is His miracle when He transforms pain into joy and the illusion of the 'perfect family' is overcome by His power. Our cook, Cécile, has experienced this as well. Together, we bear witness and trust that God is at work.



Bärbel Blaschke

enjoys getting involved in Bible study groups with women

An hour for school

In Kenya, there are many opportunities to bear witness to Jesus. One of my favourite

ways to do this is through school visits. We have a few schools in the neighbourhood that we can visit every week, and we're given an hour to tell the pupils about Jesus. We have various ways of sharing our faith in Jesus: through Bible stories, different topics or simply through personal testimonies from our own lives. Because we go there regularly, we can build a relationship with the pupils to some extent. In this way, we learn about some of the struggles these young people face and can pray specifically for them or address these issues directly. It's lovely when you meet some pupils again a few years later and they approach you enthusiastically because they still remember the lessons well and, as a result, have come to a living faith in Jesus Christ. This encourages us time and again to keep at it and make the most of the opportunities available locally to bear witness to Jesus in a simple way.



Sarah Fink

enriches our team in Tinderet on assignments and in mentoring

God makes a way

Through the sports mission, I have already had many opportunities to serve God and share the Gospel with lots of young people. In Kenya, most young people love sport, especially football, and that gives us a great opportunity to share God's Word. Whenever we meet different teams at tournaments, we usually start with a devotional. Many people are surprised and aren't used to hearing God's Word during a football match. Even in those few minutes, God moves hearts in a special way. The players and spectators are given the chance to hear God's Word. In the meantime, we have seen many young men grow in their faith. The seeds sown in their hearts are slowly bringing about change – not only in their own lives, but also in their families and communities. What encourages us is knowing that we are the salt of the earth. We try to bring the love and character of Jesus to places where He is often ignored. Through small gestures such as kind words, fair play, honesty and forgiveness, we see that God moves hearts. Our aim is for others to see this, learn from

it and choose the same path. Through our behaviour on the pitch, we want to show people that Jesus really can save. God is good.



Billy Ndirangu Mcharia

works as a teacher in Ngechek and led the sports evangelism programme for many years



A shared life, shared hope

From our mission station in Tinderet, we had already carried out many evangelistic outreaches amongst the Pokot tribe in the Nasur Valley, built a church for the growing congregation there, and shared God's love with the people. Then, as a family, we had the opportunity to visit a mission team there, and I was able to see for myself the work for which I had prayed so often. I was impressed, but also deeply saddened, when I saw girls the same age as our eldest daughter who would never go to school, yet had already been promised in marriage to men. The lives of Pokot women are characterised by female genital mutilation, forced marriage, managing the household – including fetching water from many kilometres away – having children and looking after their husbands. But they also have a strong sense of community amongst themselves. God gave me the desire to visit and encourage the women in Nasur/Lapoin, together with other female missionaries from our mission station. God opened doors. We discussed child-rearing, feminine hygiene and female circumcision, and encouraged them to bring their worries to Jesus, who is the living water – even when they are so desperately short of water. And then a Pokot woman came to us with her child, whose name was DIGUNA. The

child had been critically ill after birth, and she had seen no way out until she heard about our team and asked our leaders for prayer. Shortly afterwards, the child recovered, and so she named her DIGUNA. Even though our lives are so different and we may not have been able to bring about any radical changes in the living conditions of the women there, I do believe that, through us, God used us to be a blessing to these women during those days and beyond.



Caroline Rösel

supporting the ministries in Tinderet and is deeply committed to helping women and children



Sermon under the tree

I thank God for the privilege of being able to serve Him and share the Gospel of Jesus Christ. One of the greatest joys in my ministry is seeing how God touches people's lives when one simply obeys His call. I have often witnessed how, through sharing my testimony and preaching the Word of God, people have been encouraged, strengthened in their faith and drawn closer to Jesus. The power does not lie in me, but in the Lord, who works through his Word and the Holy Spirit. Recently, on a Sunday, I preached under a tree to a group of people. Whilst we shared the message of salvation and God's love, we also prayed for those who were ill and in need of God's healing. We trusted that the Lord would do what only He can do. Later that week, several people returned with testimonies of what God had done in their

lives. They testified that Jesus had healed them of their illnesses following our prayer. Hearing their testimonies filled my heart with gratitude and strengthened my faith. It reminded me that Jesus Christ is the same – yesterday, today and for ever – and that He still heals and changes lives today.

These experiences encourage me to continue serving God faithfully and proclaiming the Gospel wherever He opens a door – be it in churches, in people's homes or even under a tree. All honour, glory and praise belong to Jesus Christ, who continues to touch lives and work miracles amongst us.

'Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit,' says the Lord Almighty (Zechariah 4:6).



Evans Ngetich

is often on the road from Mbagathi on driving assignments

Beyond their names

When teenagers come to Diguna camps, it's not always easy to see what lies beneath the surface. Some arrive full of energy and confidence, while others carry burdens that remain hidden behind a smile. We only have a short time with them, but those moments become opportunities to speak life into their hearts.

One of the most important struggles many teenagers face is the question of identity: Who am I? Who do I think I am? And most importantly, who does Christ say I am? These questions shape their decisions and paths. The teenage years are a crucial season of discovery, and camp provides a safe space for deeper conversations.

Recently, I met a 16-year-old girl who opened up about pain she had been carrying. As we talked, she shared words that revealed a wounded heart: "All the bad decisions I make are because no one cares about me. When I do something wrong, I am scolded. When I do something right, no one notices. No one sees any good in me. Not even my parents. And so, I decided to be a bad person."

Her honesty was heartbreaking. Beneath her actions was a longing to be seen, valued, and loved. In that moment, she didn't need a lecture or

criticism. She needed someone to remind her of a truth she had forgotten: that her worth is not determined by other people's approval; that she is deeply loved by Jesus, known by Him, and precious in His sight.

Moments like these remind me why ministry and being a witness matter. Beyond all activities, there are young people searching for identity and belonging. Sometimes all they need is someone willing to listen and gently point them back to the love of Christ, who sees them fully and calls them HIS own.



Faith Wanjiru

is jointly responsible for organising air travel and dealing with administrative matters

More than just words

I am responsible for spiritual guidance at the vocational college in Tinderet, and this ministry has been an inspiring journey for me, through which I am learning to trust God and serve him. When I took on this role, I thought it would mainly involve preaching and leading times of prayer. But I soon realised that bearing witness to Jesus is about more than just words. It is about living out my faith and doing everything with love. Through my ministry, I have the opportunity to work with young people who face many challenges – be it academic pressure, personal difficulties or spiritual doubts. ►



Through pastoral care, prayer and encouragement, I can bear witness to the fact that God transforms lives and gives hope. Seeing the students grow in their faith and develop a deeper relationship with Jesus is one of the greatest rewards of my ministry. There are also difficult moments, especially when situations call for a great deal of wisdom, patience and compassion. These experiences have strengthened my faith and taught me to trust in God's guidance even more. I have learnt that people are touched not only by words, but even more so by deeds. I am grateful for the opportunity to serve God here, and I pray that He may continue to use me to encourage others and draw them closer to Him. All glory to God!



Luke Leringis

spiritual counsellor at the vocational school in Tinderet

The Courage to Proclaim the Gospel

On the street, Juliane, another short-term volunteer, and I were approached by a Muslim man. After just a short while, he told us that he was a 'man without violence'. He explained that he led a good life and hoped that Allah would have mercy on him and that he would go to paradise. I immediately thought: 'This is the perfect opportunity to tell him about Jesus!' At the same time, however, I was worried that he might react angrily if we contradicted what he had been taught from a young age. So we initially tried to bring the conversation to an end, as we didn't feel entirely comfortable in the situation. However, we couldn't get out of the conversation without giving him our mobile number. Looking back, we were annoyed with ourselves for not having had the courage to explain the Gospel to him. So we prayed that God would still use this encounter in His own way. When the man actually called a few hours later, a second opportunity arose. I was able to explain to him that Jesus is the Son of God and that through faith in Him we receive eternal life. Contrary to my fears, the man responded openly and even asked a few questions. Unfortunately, I couldn't make out much of what was said because of the poor microphone quality. Added to this

was the language barrier, as we were speaking in French. Nevertheless, I hope that God has used this conversation and that the words will take root in his heart. For me, the difficult thing about situations like this, where you tell strangers about Jesus, is the open-ended nature of it. God has given us a second chance to share the Gospel with him. But I don't know whether he will one day decide to follow Jesus. My hope and my prayer are that this encounter will encourage him to reflect on his faith and on the message of the Gospel.



Maren Stavinski

as a teaching assistant in Chad



In the light of the projector

February 2026: A team from our Tinderet station has set off on an evangelistic outreach to the west, near the Tanzanian border. In the evening, we set up our film equipment in a small village square. After a brief introduction, we show the Jesus Film: that decades-old film which brings the life of Jesus and the Gospel to life for people in a very vivid way,

in their own mother tongue. When the film is over, we hold a short prayer meeting to conclude, as usual. Then something happens that still moves me deeply: a man steps out of the night-time darkness of the crowd and stands beside our preacher. Bathed in the light of the projector, he tells the assembled men, women and children of his village that, through the film, he has come to understand that, because of his many wrongdoings, he is guilty before God and that he needs Jesus. He asks our preacher to pray with him so that he can give his life to Jesus right here and now. Without being asked, he kneels down. Our preacher prays with him in front of the whole village. Then the man says that he wants to change his life and also get involved in the church and take on responsibilities. This example still moves and encourages me to this day – especially when I sometimes doubt how effective our work as missionaries really is, or how genuine the reactions of the people we speak to are.

Regarding conversion and being born again, Jesus teaches that God's Spirit blows where it wills (cf. John 3:1–8). This man, of his own accord, without being asked and without regard for his standing in the village, had the courage to publicly confess his guilt and turn to Jesus. For me, it was clear beyond any doubt at that moment: the Spirit of God is at work here right now! Our God is alive; he gives new life. I can bear witness to this with absolute certainty!



Thore Brakel

responsible for the upkeep of the children's home in Tinderet



TEAM UPDATE

We are very grateful that, over the past few weeks and months, new team members have answered the call to serve with the Africa Mission.

The following staff members have decided to take on a short-term assignment with DIGUNA. Thank you very much for doing so.



Manuela Fräsch
Arua/Uganda



Philipp Bode
Lodwar/ Kenya



Chayenne Willer
Mbagathi/ Kenya



Micha Lamprecht
Mbagathi/ Kenya



Jabali Stattu
Mbagathi/ Kenya



Angelika Voth
Ngechek/ Kenya



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Ngechek/ Kenya



Jemima Link
Ngechek/ Kenya



Benjamin Couper
Tinderet/ Kenya



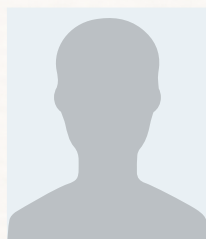
Nathanael Majewski
Tinderet/ Kenya



Salome Diehl
Tinderet/ Kenya



Vincent Finkel
Tinderet/ Kenya



and You?

Du möchtest mehr über uns wissen oder interessierst dich für einen Kurz- oder Langzeit-Einsatz bei DIGUNA?

Dann komm zu einem unserer Infoseminare.

Dort erfährst du, wie du bei uns mitarbeiten kannst – ganz unverbindlich.



Link zum Infoseminar

Hi there! We're **Veronika and Dario Pohl**, along with our son Hannes. We're from a small village in Lippe and officially began preparing for our long-term mission in Tinderet in February 2026. Dario is a carpenter by trade and enjoys practical, hands-on work. He also gets excited about lots of different sports. Veronika is a tax accountant; she enjoys singing and playing the piano, and likes to get involved in creative pursuits such as macramé. We are filled with awe at God's goodness! This led us to ask God whether He would like to use us as a family, with our gifts, in another place, and that is how we eventually ended up at DIGUNA. The plan is for Veronika to help with the accounts in Tinderet and for Dario to provide

practical support. We are excited to see what God has planned.



Hello, I'm **Jens Thielmann**. I've been part of the team in Haiger since March 2026 and, as a long-term volunteer, am preparing for my departure for Kenya.



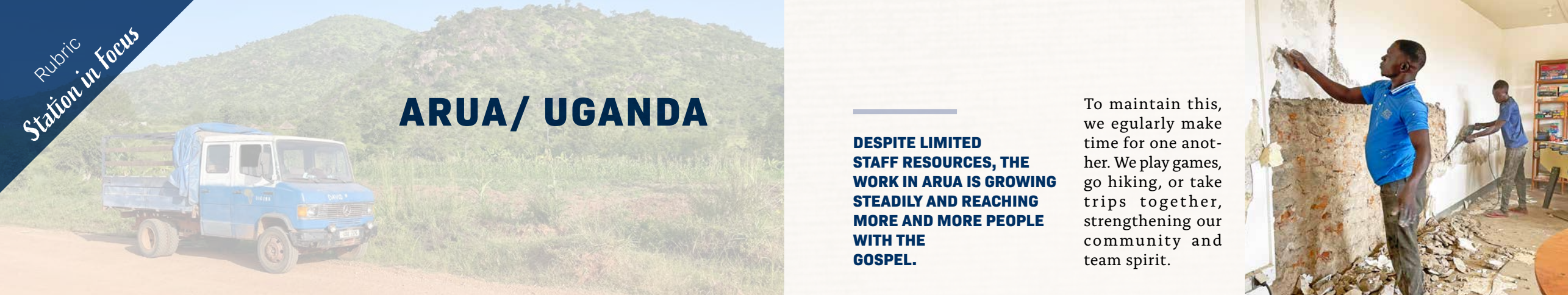
Before joining DIGUNA, I worked for several years as a software developer in a medium-sized company.

Last year, I had the opportunity to spend six months in Mbagathi getting to know the work in Kenya – a time that has shaped me and strengthened my desire to make a long-term contribution there. In Haiger, I am currently responsible for IT – from servers and the network to the website. In Kenya, I would like to use my skills to support the mission work in the field of IT. I am grateful for the warm welcome I have received from the team and am looking forward to seeing what God has in store.

Hello, we are **Dominik and Salome Pingist**. We have been in the preparation phase with DIGUNA since November 2025. Together with our young son Matteo, we will be travelling to Mbagathi in Kenya in August 2026. Dominik had already spent two years travelling with DIGUNA after finishing school. Even back then, it was close to his heart to embark on long-term mission work. On his return to Europe, he prepared for this ministry by studying theology for five years. After a year of discipleship training at Beatenberg Bible School, Salome completed a degree in social pedagogy. She then gained valuable experience working with people at a Christian nursery. We are very much looking forward to moving to Kenya as a family. In Mbagathi, Dominik

will be teaching at the discipleship school. Our desire is to help people come to know God ever more deeply in His breadth, length, depth and height, and to marvel at Him. Our guiding verse is found in John 17:3 and reads: "Now this is eternal life: that they may know you, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom you have sent."





ARUA/ UGANDA

In Arua we are currently experiencing a season in which we are receiving several inquiries from churches and partner organizations. We work together. In May we had two short termers from Aru Congo Station. Due to Ebola Outbreak, they crossed to Arua Uganda. They are really of great help for us, in fixing our old cars, joining the campaign team, and participating in all our daily activities. Ministry wise, we do big v once every month, we send out a team of 12-18 members who go for a week on evangelistic outreach in Refugee

camps, and to the West Nile region. The prison ministry continues every Tuesday, however, the number of attendance has greatly increased to about 160 - 240 in every devotion. This automatically also increased the number of inmates doing the Emmaus Bible Correspondence course. Photocopying of the booklets and question sheets often takes quite some time and energy. On the other hand, we have the Portable Bible school, mostly done by Rosemary who moves heading the portable Bible school with our full support

both financially and materially.

Last few months we invested in sending Sunday Bosco to driving school, he is one of our worker, and part of the campaign and Evangelism team, Sunday does the weekly film ministry (showing Jesus film and walking with Jesus film) within the churches in Arua City.

My wife Doreen finished her Journalist and Mass Communication course, it is a blessing that she can be of help to Voice of Life Radio in doing a program called "soul time program", that runs from Monday to Friday, 2:00pm to 5:00pm, she presents 2 days a week. Our friendship and partnership with the radio is still strong and healthy, we thank God for that.

As part of our daily work, we have been doing a lot of renovations, both on houses

DESPITE LIMITED STAFF RESOURCES, THE WORK IN ARUA IS GROWING STEADILY AND REACHING MORE AND MORE PEOPLE WITH THE GOSPEL.

To maintain this, we regularly make time for one another. We play games, go hiking, or take trips together, strengthening our community and team spirit.



water damage to the wall in one of our houses at the station

and Compound. Taking the advantage of having less people on the station, this has given us an opportunity to renovate the houses, especially the rooms. Some of the Paints, concretes, cemented floor and indoor equipment are a bit old now. We have tried to upgrade some rooms into tiled room. The target is to see that we continue with these Renovations.

Love, Joy, Peace and team unity, remains our priority.



Kizza Dickson

Head of Station in Arua



MISSION DAY 2026

What a special day for the mission!

On a beautiful day, we had the privilege of spending a day together that filled us with great joy and gratitude. With their cheerful songs and testimonies, the Africa Team gave us a truly impressive insight

ment and the tangible presence of God made this day something truly special! So we look back with full of anticipation for what God will continue to do!



into what God is doing in Africa. We also gained valuable insights from various other testimonies and reports. The joy and enthusiasm were infectious and touched many people. Eugen's sermons from the book of Acts were especially encouraging. Through the power of Jesus, we are able to be His witnesses and share what we have experienced with Him. This has given us renewed courage to pass on hope wherever God has placed us. For the people around us long for a life filled with meaning and hope. As the DIGUNA team, we also want to carry this hope forward in Germany and across the countries of Africa. It was also a great to have so many friends and fellow travellers share this special day with us. The warm encounters, the mutual encourage-



Anna Hummel

supports the team in Haiger

NEWS FROM THE WORK

ABÉCHÉ/CHAD

Asael was able to train brass band leaders from N'Djame-na, Béré and Moundou during the Easter holidays and around 1 May, so that they can now independently teach the existing brass band members new songs and guide them in playing their instruments. With these new songs, they are planning an evangelistic outreach in each location. In Béré, they were already able to carry one out in June. Playing their instruments and marching, they made their way through the village, attracting the attention of the people, who then followed them into the church. Around 30 people turned to Jesus following personal conversations after the service. Two radio stations in the south had already experienced technical problems due to severe thunderstorms. A transmitter had to be replaced, and Simon drove personally to the radio station in Baktchero so that it could be repaired and the good news could once again be broadcast to the people. Over the next few weeks, the men will be busy finishing the roof of the workshop.

ARU/CONGO

Over the past few months, things have been chaotic here at the station. We had already suspended most of our services while the station leadership was back home. Then, when news of the Ebola outbreak in the Congo broke in May, we canceled the remaining services as well. Jakob and Alois crossed the border to the DIGUNA station in Uganda and are helping out there. Our Congolese staff remain motivated and are keeping the mission station running. During this time, when we can do almost nothing in the Congo, we're delighted to see how God is blessing us and how Bible sales are thriving. Thanks to Dickson's help, we were able to obtain small French Bibles that the Congolese have been waiting for a long time. We are also grateful for the long-term workers for whom we have been praying for a long time and who will be joining us in the coming months. There are also some changes among our Congolese co-workers, for whom we need God's guidance and wisdom.

ARUA/UGANDA

Over the past few months, we have once again supported the 'Power Partner' evangelism group on various outreach trips. In between these, we had the privilege of taking part in events in Arua alongside Joseph Dradria, the mission coordinator for the Anglican Church. During the day there were Bible lessons and in the evenings the Jesus film was shown. We are delighted that interest in the Emmaus Bible course has grown and that we have many new participants. There has been, and still is, some renovation work to be done on the DIGUNA site. This includes both uprooting a tree whose roots are cracking the concrete floor, and carrying out work on the wall of the house, which is built directly against the rock face, to prevent water from constantly seeping into the house during the rainy season. We are therefore constantly grateful for God's protection and strength, as well as for His work in the hearts of the people we serve."



HAIGER/ GERMANY

There has been a lot going on in the housekeeping department over the past few months – we have had the pleasure of welcoming numerous guests. Despite the additional work, we find this time to be a great blessing. We especially value the opportunities to meet and connect with our DIGUNA team members from Africa. We are happy to offer missionaries a temporary home during their home assignment or preparation period. We look back with gratitude on the work of the A-Team. From 8 May to 10 July 2026, the team members were out and about in local churches, schools and other organisations. With their cheerful manner, they shared insights into missionary work in Africa, sang songs and provided information about DIGUNA. A particular highlight was the Mission Day. We were delighted to welcome so many visitors, enjoy meaningful encounters and receive valuable insights from the speaker. We are grateful that everything went well and that the day proved to be a great source of encouragement for many. The situation remains challenging – we particularly in urgent need of additional support in our Human Resources department.



LOPIT/ SOUTH SUDAN

Since mid-April, we have been receiving active support from our short-term volunteer, Ruben. He will be helping us with the wide range of practical tasks on the site until August. One major project that has now been completed is the repair and renewal of the thatched roof of our Makuti House. This is now where the daily morning devotions and other gatherings take place. Next, we have started work on building a new fence. In place of the old bamboo fence, which had been badly damaged by termites, a sturdy fence made of iron posts and wire mesh is being erected. Despite supply difficulties caused by the war in Iran, God has miraculously provided the necessary materials. Rahel has reorganised her medical work in the area of wound care by offering a wound clinic twice a week. This enables her to better meet the demand, which can be very high at times. We thank God that, through this ministry, some villagers have experienced and are testifying that God performs miracles and grants healing.



LODWAR/KENYA

Teaching continues at our Nakuluja Primary School, although the school is still struggling with major management issues and pupil numbers have fallen sharply. We hope that the school will recover and that the pupils can continue to receive a solid foundation for their lives and their faith. The Lolupe vegetable garden, where we have been using the drip irrigation system for several months now, has been a great success. Various leafy vegetables are now growing there. In July, eleven Turkana men were baptised in the remote village of Nachuro. They had previously taken part in chronological Bible study for several years. Philipp Bode, the nephew of the founder of the DIGUNA Lodwar Project, is undertaking a Bible school internship with us in August and September. In mid-August, a seminar for foster parents of the TCCP orphanage project will take place in Lodwar. It is always a time of lively discussion and shared learning. Every year, some of our TCCP orphans complete their training. Unfortunately, very few of them secure permanent employment. This remains a challenge.



MBAGATHI/KENYA

This was the second time this year that we had travelled with a team to carry out a school outreach in Central Kenya. We thank God that these opportunities continue to exist, even though there is currently a great deal of unrest in schools across Kenya. We also took part in the interstational outreach in Baragoi. This enabled us to continue evangelism amongst unreached people groups and to further strengthen the vision for ministry amongst the warring tribes in northern Kenya. Together with the students on the discipleship course, we carried out evangelistic outreaches. We also

supported Share International on a mission in Turkana. Our regular weekly ministries continue as usual: visits to schools around our station, the weekly Bible club and outreach in the nearby slum. These ministries have been an important part of our work for many years. We are now preparing for the August holidays, will take place once again..



NGECHEK/KENYA

We thank God for the positive developments in all areas. We are particularly grateful for the new team members who are supporting our work. The installation of the dam gate is complete, and the fencing is in its final stages. We were also able to clean the dam. In May, one team took part in the annual meeting in Tinderet, whilst another travelled to Shakahola in Kilifi County to assess potential future missionary assignments. Six team members took part in the interstational mission trip to Baragoi. Churches from our local area visited our station to spend time with the children. We also launched the Jerusalem Ministry to reach people in the neighbourhood with the Gospel. At the school, the new science and computer rooms were completed and put into use. The extension of the school and the main kitchen is also making good progress. It is currently the school holidays,

and the children are at home. We are preparing Year 9 pupils for their reintegration through visits to their families.



TINDERET/KENYA

Over the past few weeks, we have been able to carry out a number of outreach trips – ranging from Jerusalem Ministry in the immediate vicinity to distant and remote areas. We are grateful for the protection God has granted us, as these trips are not without risk due to the problems of cattle theft between the various tribes. We also had many opportunities to reach schoolchildren. In mid-July, we carried out a school outreach program. We are delighted that, after a long break, we have been able to resume our regular school visits in the neighbourhood. A special weekend with a spiritual program took place at the vocational college. It was a blessed time. We continue to pray for Abigail, a girl at the children's home, that she may recover well and quickly following her plastic surgery. A big 'birthday party' for all the children is planned for August. We said goodbye to a family who had to move on due to a Bible school internship, and the Nyongesa family welcomed a daughter into their family.

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In the 01/2026 issue of 'Afrika News', we shared a prayer request regarding our long-standing search for long-term workers for the mission station in Aru, Congo. Now, after a long wait and many unanswered questions, things seem to be moving forward. We have received applications for long-term service in the Congo and are very grateful to God for this. We would like to ask you to pray for the rest of the process, that God may pave the way and guide and accompany the discussions, encounters and new beginnings.

ABÉCHÉ/ CHAD

Moving to Abéché has brought about quite a few changes for the Hocker family. Although it is still the same country, it is a different culture, with a new language and a much hotter climate. We ask for your prayers that we may settle in well as a family, that we may learn the language and culture, for our health and protection, and for tutors who can support Noah and Jolie with their German distance learning.

Thank you for praying with us!



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