

The BEAM

ARMS Christian Fellowship Group



Fall 2012

Missionary Report:

Gene McGahey, AL7GQ

Thought you guys would like to see an e-mail that Tim EI2KA, my brother-in-law, sent out today. We regret that we will not be there this year for the meetings. 73/99 Geno

Hi all,

I wanted to ask for your prayers for evangelistic meetings that will be held in two weeks' time at our

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Missionary Report:

Ray Rising, HK3SR

Dear Friends,

Here is a report of the new Radio Logos station that came to completion the end of July.

We give God the glory for all the obstacles that needed to be moved out of the way for the August 8th deadline to be made.

Thanks to all who prayed and gave financially for this Christian radio station. Signal report have come in from Sweden, New York, Colombia and other countries certain times of the day.

Of course the most important is that it is being heard by the many isolated Quechua communities in Peru.

Ray and Doris Rising

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ARMS Christian Fellowship Section Nets

(Local time: Frequency in MHz)

Eastern.....	Mon & Thurs, 0700	3.907
	Sat, 0900	
Southeast.....	Sat, 0900	3.900
Midwest.....	Sat, 0900	3.9035
South Central.....	Sat, 0800	3.925
Rocky Mountain..	Sat, 0700	3.805
Southwest.....	Sat 0945	7.233
Northwest.....	Thurs, 0720	3.965
20-Meter.....	Mon-Sat, 1500 (ST)	14.3075
	1400 (DT)	
Halo Net.....	Daily, 1800	21.390

20 Meter Net Control Managers

Monday.....Jay, KCØORJ, Bolivar, MO
Tuesday.....Ora, KE7BF, Grandview, WA
Wednesday.....Ken, AL7AX, Congress, AZ
Thursday.....Denis, WD4ACH, Knoxville, TN
Friday.....Boyce, K5VSP, Cash, AR
Saturday.....Gerry, K4RBZ, Harrisonburg, VA

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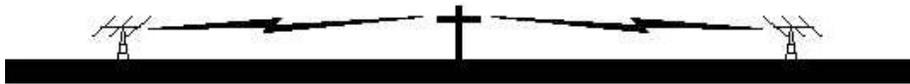
Ireland (Libby and Gene met him last year) and he preaches the gospel with a power and clarity that is breathtaking. We may struggle to get folks in, but I'm

sure God is in this so no matter the numbers, it will be a success. Please pray for good weather as the barn isn't heated and rain might keep people away. Also pray that we can get people from the island and Baltimore as all our Christian friends live further inland.

Love you all,

Tim McKnight

(PS. See the photo on page 8 at the bottom)



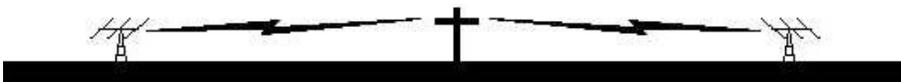
Midwest Section Report:

Tom, AA0LF

Members of the Midwest Section gathered to distribute membership information brochures and tract "Your Best Contact" at the Southeast Iowa Hamfest and Computer Show in West Liberty, Iowa on October 7th, 2012. From left to right: Tom AA0LF, Max, W0QCB, and John W0BIZ.

The Amateur Radio Missionary Service was represented at Summerfest 2012 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa on August 5th, with Midwest Section members Frank, AG0M, Max, W0QCB, John, W0BIZ, and Tom, AA0LF. Photo was taken by Vicky Brodale. Information brochures and

"Your Best Contact" tract were handed out and questions were answered.



South Central Section Report:

Boyce Guffey, K5VSP

This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it... *Psalm 118:24*

Such a wonder time to be Christian and to serve the Lord...Have been enjoying a change in the weather, as fall has taken over for summer. Twenty meters has been improving somewhat and I would like to thank everyone who has checked in, and helped with the relays. Also, thanks to all the hams who have stepped up to the plate taking the net upon short notice.

I also would like to thank the Lord for his many blessings, and everyone that kept Don, KC7WV, in their prayers as he went through his surgery, and followed with a speedy recovery. Don is a tremendous help, is always greatly missed when not on the net.

I would also like to thank all the check-ins on the Saturday 80 meter net. As you will see in the picture, I've been using an Isotron antenna, that some folks affectionately call, a "bird cage", hi hi. Blessing's to you all, and I look forward to hearing every one of you on the air.



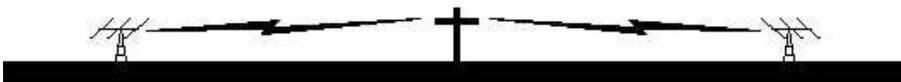
Central Section Report:

Doug Schipull, KC9OMS



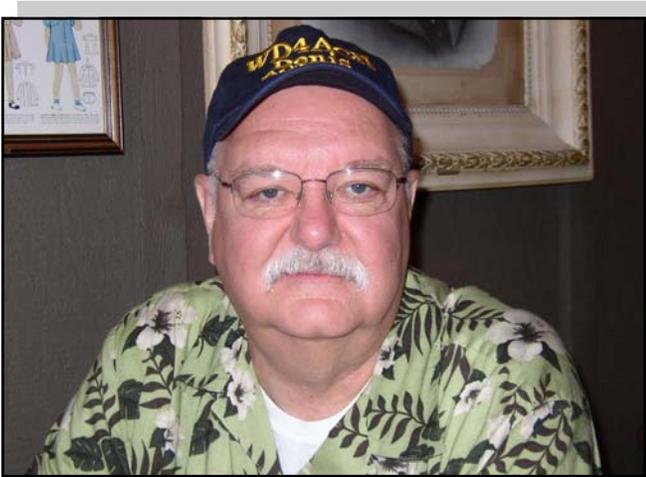
This summer has been very interesting for my wife and I. We became L.E.R.T. (Lutheran Early Response Team) trained and certified. We are the disaster teams that go in after the first responders have secured the disaster scene and do some of the following: chainsaw work, mold abatement, flood clean up, tarp and patch, debris clean-up, salvaging, and restoration. Our LERT teams have gone into New Orleans after Katrina and to Joplin, MO, after their tornado just to name two events. Also because of our training, we can provide basic spiritual and emotional care. Finally, we became advance trained storm spotters in the SKYWARN program. We encourage everyone to be prepared in case of weather and other natural disasters.

Again, I would like to make my pitch for **Love Packages**. This is a non-denominational organization that sends religious materials to missionaries around the world. They collect over-run and leftover materials from publishers and churches from around the U.S. I encourage everyone to look around your church and collect leftover VBS, Sunday School, and other religious materials and then send them to Love Packages. Please go to their web site (www.lovepackages.org) to see what their present needs are and what the shipping address is. Sometime in October, my wife and I will make our annual over-nighter to Love Packages with the materials we have collected from our church.



Southeast Section Report:

Denis Parker, WD4ACH



Praise the Lord Bobby had his heart catheter today (October 4) and he passed. No major blockages! Thanks to everyone who prayed for him.

From Bobby Howington, KC4DOG:

Thanks Denis and AMEN!!! Everything did come back good, and I praise the Lord for that. Please continue to pray for us in the daily routine we have with our parents, sons in the Marines, and this very difficult election coming up. I don't want stress to consume me, and I pray daily for the Lord to take this stress from me, realizing He is in control when we seek His will for our lives.

Again, I can't thank you enough, and give the Lord ALL the praise and honor for what he has done. Thanks for your prayers and Christian friendship.



Eastern Section Report:

Larry Hodge, W2PT

The Eastern Section of the ARMS Net continues to be very active. We meet Mondays and Thursdays at 7:15 AM Eastern Time and Saturdays at 9:00 AM Eastern time at 3907 kHz. We average 10 checkins on Mondays, 6 on Thursdays and from 4 to 8 on Saturdays. We maintain a prayer list which is updated and e-mailed to those who want it. The list consists of both missionary and local requests. Anyone from any section is welcome to have a request put on the list or to receive the list. Please let me know. In either case my e-mail address is lhodge50@aol.com. Net control duties are shared by net members who have been very faithful in seeing all nets are covered. Net controllers include Bob, W2CYO, Wil, WA3OJN, Wally, VA3WIT, Duane, AA2I, Don, K3RYV, Bill, WB1DQT, John, WB2SQX, and Larry, W2PT. In addition, the first Monday of each month is "Missionary Monday." On that day net members are encouraged to bring before the group a specific missionary they pray for and support. The name of the missionary, their field, and a brief description of their work is shared.

On August 25 we enjoyed our annual picnic at the QTH of John, WB2SQX and Sue, KD2AQR Babbitt. Present were Don, K3RYV and Adele, WA3ASE Bixx, Wally, VA3WIT and Judy Janzen, Paul, K2QCG, Duane, AA2JI and Anabelle, Larry, W2PT and Pat, Norm, W2NNJ, and of course John and Sue. Great food and fellowship was enjoyed by all. We continue to praise the Lord for his goodness and trust God's blessings will rest on each of you in the coming days.



Canadian Section Report:

Art Hiebert, VE5ARJ

Hi from the Northeast:

Temperatures are slowly going down. Harvest is half complete. Fall work is still to be done and many other things to numerous to mention before the fall goes to winter. Our church the C&MA here in Nipawin is on the go as well. Bethlehem live is going again, and we are praying for another thousand people for the three day drama. Most of our programs are still running but with different people heading them up as God guides.

That is for now.

Northwest Section Report:

Chuck Winter, N7AAG

Wayne, VA7GF, is home after a vacation and a month in Central and South America working on constructing Gospel broadcasting stations. If you could get him to write that up it would be most interesting.

Last Thursday on the NW 80M Net he gave us a quick summary, but one story grabbed my attention. In Colombia they were trying out a new antenna design. He connected the 1000 watt xmtr and lo and behold it was almost a perfect match with no tuning. They were putting out 1000 watts and only one watt reflected. That was a first for him.

From Dr. Beno and /Teresa Marx

This morning I was called to a delivery fairly early, and after helping a tired and confused Miskito teen deliver her first baby, checked out a young man knocked off his bike by an defensive cow protecting her calf, (no broken ribs), and walked back to the house about 4 a.m. Decided to heat up the water for some early coffee--too late to get back into bed. I could hear the Ahuas church bells tolling across the quiet landscape to announce Sunday's services. A beautiful cool, humid morning here in Ahuas.

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Teresa and I have been here just over one week. We are well, absolutely humbled by the warm welcome and gracious reception we've been given. We were asked to live in the big doctor's house on stilts, and significant effort was invested to improve it. Director Dr. Ovelio and his wife Karen continue to occupy the older nurses quarters among the pine trees, and Dr. Pravia is no more, having been given a "plaza" in government work. She will not return. Meanwhile Dr. Melissa, daughter of the nurses school director who works at the Paptalaya Centro de Salud, Ondina Brown, has been helping for the last several months. She is a recent OB/GYN grad also trained in Cuba, but who will likely get a government job in November. Right now she also does general practice, taking full regular call, but is also skilled in general OB/GYN surgery and apparently has been a big help here with surgical cases.

We three enjoy working together, there is good camaraderie. I think the level of medical care is ok, but it's been good to add an experienced opinion, and we all contribute to help each other. Looking through charts I can see that outgoing Dr. Gerard had provided some excellent medical care given our limited resources. I continue to be impressed with Dr. Ovelio's maturity, his leadership, his Christian character and faith, his desire for financial integrity and transparency, and I am happy to help with the work here. This past Thursday I was invited to a general clinic staff meeting, and I was surprised by his announcement that I was then to be formally installed as the new hospital director. Dr. Ovelio remains the overall director of the Moravian medical work in La Mosquitia.

There are great challenges here. In the clinic/hospital the Moravian church division is mirrored, 80% of the employees belong to the "reform Moravian church" and 20% to the traditional Moravian church. I really have not

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heard much about the recent split within the "reformed" segment, as it doesn't seem to affect us much.

Dr. Ovelio decided (with my full support) to assure the same health care benefits to all Moravian pastors/wives and that includes the local Bible Institute (part of the traditional Moravian church). Last Sunday afternoon in Ahuas, and today after enjoying the service in Paptalaya, we also walked through parts of Ahuas/Paptalaya to visit with various folks. Again, an incredible welcome. Today we walked back under a hot afternoon sun after some rice, platano and spaghetti + Coke (the new preferred beverage) lunch at church, then enjoyed refreshing green coconut water and some "krakraka bananas" at a Paptalaya home.

General hospital maintenance has been sorely lacking, so catching up will take time, and we're carefully looking at funds/budget to see what can be done. Dr. Ovelio's house (actually the nurses' quarters), needs a real make over, so that is next. Following are the in and outpatient kitchen, the outhouses/toilets, general painting, repairs on most of the inpatient quarters/small houses, and then the small second doctor's house, now uninhabited, that probably needs to be torn down, possibly replaced. All this when the clinic is just trying to survive financially. We've talked about raising people's awareness of their responsibility to pay their hospital bills (I still don't have a figure of the % unpaid, but it may near 50% or more).

The chaplaincy is working well, good visits with in and out patients; I have noticed a general spiritual health enthusiasm that was not here 20 years ago. Much prayer with patients, with some caregivers even encouraging other patients, frequent prayer services for the sick, especially those with depression/stress and the elderly. On the other hand there has been a great local increase in theft, decreased trust generally, a multiplication of locks everywhere, more watchmen, and therefore really wasted expense with outside lights on all night, and wasted time in getting through the various simple levels of security. As you know the drug trafficking is widespread, but episodic, and this may have led to a number of young people who

no longer respect old customs, property ownership, and are wont to steal. Much worse of course in the big Honduran cities, where people live in their homes as in a prison.

With the recent increase of costs, out and especially inpatient fees have jumped, with consequent complaining by the people. So we are seeing fewer people, as many now go to the Centro de Salud for simpler problems (a good idea), but I also know that many people simply delay coming in, so may be sicker on entrance. Of course many don't pay their bills, or may travel long distances then to Puerto Lempira where they suffer under spotty government medical care.

We have not been overwhelmed by the numbers of patients, but it is so challenging to try to diagnose and then manage various illnesses with such limited lab, imaging, medications, and education. How do you try and treat an alcoholic without thiamine? Two patients with large goiters, and no easy way to get a TSH. There is basic Xray, but we have to muddle through abdominal pain diagnoses using clinical evaluation almost exclusively--of course there is no CT imaging. We have to send folks for a tetanus shot across town to the Centro de Salud. On the other hand we have large quantities of ceftriaxone and cefoxitine IV. Now during the general rainy season, there is water always in the faucets, and we have 24 hr/day electricity--right now keeping alive (using an oxygen concentrator) a 2 month old with pneumonia and hypoxia.

....now at 3 pm, we're waiting for another emergency MAF flight, while on this beautiful Lord's day, in the sunny afternoon with delightful breeze, we hear in the clinic area a visiting congregation singing together, praying together while perhaps 100 people are around visiting the sick inpatients. It really is a wonderful place to work, if challenging. We very directly commit every day to God; through all that is done, we want his name to be honored, and encourage everyone in their relationship to the Lord.

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Teresa spends much of her time receiving visitors; a group is next door today having walked from Sirsirtara, literally a two day walk across the savanna and swamps. Many are impressed with her grasp already of Miskito, and both of us need improvement. Many of the men ask me when I'm going to go out hunting again; many monkeys in the bush, and some deer. We only use .22 rifles here. Fishing always a possibility too. I'd love to do those too, but we've also received invitations to visit Cauquira, Sirsirtara, Coco, Brus, Waxma, Wawina, or higher on the Patuca River. Apparently one can now travel both ways up/down the Patuca River with high powered lanchas beyond KrauSirpi to the next department Olancho, then by rural bus into the interior. That would be a trip to remember, as there are some rapids, and the area is very remote.

The Clinic has now been here for at least 60 years. For many of these, donations of equipment, radios, books, etc. So we need to go through the clinic and operating areas room by room, sorting through unusable items, and keeping those that might be adapted for other uses. Wires seem to hang everywhere, the plastic PVC piping at all angles, and with many leaks, there are couple of amateur radio antennas up high, many radios, so some of these might be fixed, others discarded--but all warrant attention and time. So division of time/priorities is difficult here too.

Well, I could go on, but this gives you the flavor of where we are now. Thanks for your prayer.

We're trying to make up a list of needs; some of you have indicated interest in helping financially the clinic, others with working visits, so Teresa and I should get that list going within a week.

Our love, and gratitude to our God, and to you.

Benno & Teresa Marx



Chuck Winter, N7AAG

We warmly invite you to

BARN MEETINGS

with guest speaker
REV ERIC STEWART
special music by
MRS YVONNE STEWART
and others

Wed 3 Oct at 8:00pm	Location:
Thur 4 Oct at 8:00pm	Tim & Pat McKnight
Fri 5 Oct at 8:00pm	Denniiffs Cottage
Sun 7 Oct at 3:30pm Harvest Service	Reengaroga, Baltimore

Directions:
From Skibbereen (Lidl), go 5 miles on the Baltimore road (R595). Turn **right** on L8213 for Reengaroga at Beacon Designs Knitwear. Go over the bridge and **stay always to the left** for about 2 miles. At the bottom of a long hill turn **right** at two cul de sac signs—through the gate and up the concrete lane past the house to the barn.
Call 085 815 6144 if you need help finding us.



All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man [or woman] of God may be complete, thoroughly equipped for every good work. 2 Timothy 3:16-17 (NKJV)



Winter **JAARS** Report



2012

The Book Worth Everything To Find

“This is the 50th year that I have been attending church, [I] never read any Bible verse in my language. I am like the old man Simeon, in the Bible, to whom the Holy Spirit promised he would not die without seeing the Messiah. God has given me a time of grace in this world so that I can hear the Word of God in my own language, the language which I understand. People used to say that no one would manage to write the Bible in Bwisi because it is an unwritable language ... but here it is!”
—*Mulinda Peter, Busunga, Uganda*—
(Taken from the latest edition of Rev7. Find it free at: www.JAARS.org.)

Koronadal Blaan News

The above quote is so expressive of the joy that comes to a people when they receive the Word of God in their own language. The Blaans expressed the same in 1996 when they received the New Testament. Now they are taking on themselves the translation of the Old Testament. A committee of Blaans will soon receive training to begin work on the translation of the OT. Progress has been slow, but we are praying that things will begin to come together. We

are amazed how God has led a team of people together. Among those who have expressed a desire to be part of the work is a Blaan Bible college professor who teaches Greek and Hebrew! Several pastors and pastors' wives are interested. We are praying, and asking you to pray with us, for the needed equipment and funds for stipends for the translators when the work gets started. We cannot ask people to work without remuneration and without the necessary tools. We will need God's wisdom and provision to get this underway.

On the 31st of July Faith Comes by Hearing will be providing more Proclaimers (Audio New Testament players) to another 30 Blaan communities. As you may recall, we were there last summer (2011) when the first set of players were distributed to 22 communities. These portable players are dedicated to Scripture and cannot play music or other media. Since they are powered by batteries, solar panel or hand-crank generator, they can be used in very remote communities. The exciting thing about using the Proclaimers is



Praise 'n Prayer

- Praise for God's abiding love for lost sinners.
- Pray for Lydia, Cuma's wife of 35+ years. She was recently hospitalized. We are thankful that she is on the mend. After being discharged, she and Cuma spent a little while up in the hills near Blagan (where Sally's work first began in the late 70s) at their daughter's home to recover in the fresh air and quiet. Their home near the city is dusty and noisy.
- Leon's brother, Keith, is very sick with a degenerative lung disease. Please be in prayer for him and his family.
- Advance planning for our next trip to the Philippines in the summer of 2013.

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that they open Scripture to people who do not read or whose reading ability is limited. Praise God with us for this wonderful technology gift.

What we've been up to...

Besides working with the satellite communication team for mother-tongue translators, Leon and his supervisor, Bill, are members of the Union County Amateur Radio Society. They focus on emergency communications and ways to help in the event of a local disaster that could cause loss of power and communication—cell or land-line. In late June the group participated in Field Day—a *one day camp-out with radio equipment* that keeps amateur radio operators trained and ready. It went for 24 hours, continuous. The local group set up their station and portable antennas near an elementary school. Powered from small generators, solar panels, and batteries, they made contacts with many other stations across the US.

Sally finished the school year with her 5th grade class in early June. It was a good year. After the students finish, the teachers always spend a week and a half wrapping things up and making plans for the coming year. Sally looks forward to her fifth year at Metrolina Christian Academy starting in August.

In June, we made a short trip to California for graduations for two of our grandchildren. The trip was not long enough, but we had other obligations awaiting us so could not stay longer. Hal and Angela's daughter and son graduated (from 8th and 5th grades), and we also had opportunity to see them participate in ballroom dance competition. We were thrilled to finally see them compete. They are good! We had time, though all too little, with three of the four children and seven of the 10 grandchildren.

The day after we returned from California we washed our clothes and repacked our suitcases, packed the car,

and left for a quick trip to New England. We spoke at the church where Sally grew up and where we were married. Also we had opportunity to see all three of Sally's siblings. One of Sally's nephews is getting married in August, and the timing worked out for Sally to attend a bridal shower that weekend.

After our New England trip, we took a long planned trip to celebrate our 15th wedding anniversary. We went to North Carolina's Outer Banks for a five-day camping trip. Both of us had camped years ago, but we hadn't camped together. We had a ball! We relaxed, walked on the beach, climbed the famed Hatteras Lighthouse, played games by lantern-light, read, cooked a pork chop dinner for our anniversary, and visited the Wright Brothers Memorial at Kitty Hawk. The ferry rides were almost as much fun as camping.



One more trip! Leon flew back to California to visit his brother Keith who is in very poor health. It was a very special visit, a time for them to share old memories as brothers and for Keith to affirm his faith in Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord.

Dear family and partners,

Martin Luther wrote, "The Bible is alive; it speaks to me. It has feet; it runs after me. It has hands; it lays hold of me!" The Bible changes lives and that is why Sally and I turned aside from other things to spend our lives helping others find this BOOK. Thank you for standing with us.

By His Grace,

See this version of our letter and much more by going to our website: www.leonwinter.com

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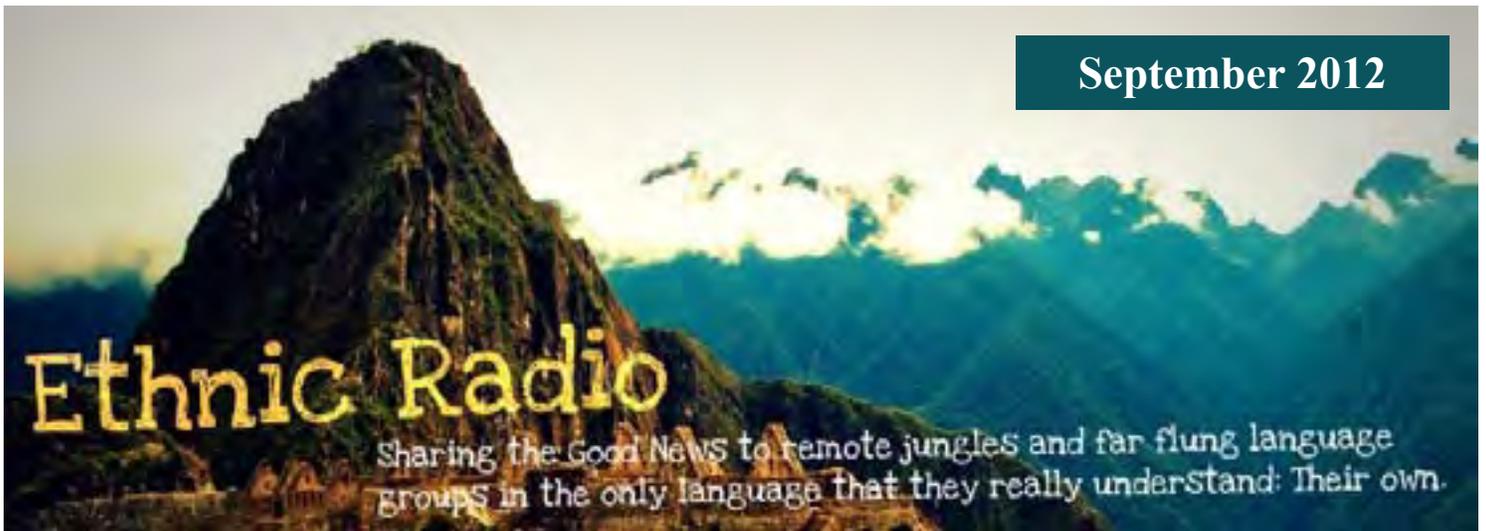
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Make checks to WBT+ a separate note saying: "For the ministry of Leon & Sally Winter." Thank you!

September 2012



Dear Friends of Ethnic Radio Team,



Central Evangelical Church of Chazuta adult Sunday School class

Pastor Jairo's passion to evangelize the people in his remote jungle and mountain region of Peru has burgeoned into the fledgling Chazuta Radio Station



Pastor Jairo Sangama and family



Ray giving instruction on transmitter to Raimer



Tom and Wayne checking out antenna matcher

Project potentially reaching sixteen language groups with the Word of God!

The miracles God has performed could fill a novel but we will report in graphic novel form with the highlights of the walls encountered and *how God used your prayers and gifts to topple each wall along the way.*

Raising 600 lb. cement antenna pole by brute force!



Digging cable trenches by hand.



*Pastor Jairo contacted Ray Rising and asked him for help in founding the radio station and in 2010, Jairo began the arduous red-tape to apply for a license. ***God provided the license with the start-up deadline of August 8, 2012 (and a delay of two years and a redo of all the licensing application if the deadline was not met!)***

Hole for satellite dish



Antenna building



*Flurries of planning, purchasing and engineering brought the project to June 2012, just weeks away from

the start-up deadline but budget cuts drained the needed funds. ***God provided through the generous giving of ordinary folks and just plowed right through that wall!***

*The all-important transmitter and four crates of equipment were shipped to Peru but the customs paperwork and exorbitant financial fees quickly imprisoned them behind walls of Jericho proportions and the looming deadline seemed impossible. ***God doesn't have "impossible" in His vocabulary and, through a series of miracles, once again provided more funds through cheerful givers and a release for the equipment when the promised help only produced more fees! What was needed to complete this project was given by men and women obedient to God's prompting and the customs wall crumpled.***

*With no heavy equipment, the Chazuta congregation and three other churches combined forces to tackle the formidable task of construction. More than sixty trenches were dug by hand, as well as a foundation for the antenna and the satellite dish. ***These dedicated Christian brothers and sisters built a sturdy, termite-proof, concrete-block transmitter building ready to house the precious equipment which arrived just two days***



Mixing cement by hand.



Wayne testing satellite hookup



Wayne testing satellite hookup

before Ray Rising, Wayne Borthwick, Rick Herr and Tom Van Gorkom arrived to begin the installation!

***When the station, Radio Logos, began broadcasting on July 21, portions of the New Testament were heard in eight different languages. The fruit will be prolific!**

Thank YOU for investing in the Chazuta Radio Station where God's broadcast Word will not return void and your rewards are eternal!

Gratefully,

Ethnic Radio Team,

***Ray Rising
Glenn Smith
Moe Gingerich***



Loading poles on local delivery vehicle



Dorcus Tanga producing radio programs for Shawi language



Rick and Ray assembling an antenna



Ray showing how to use the GALCOM fixed tuned radio. 1,000 of these radios were shipped

For future Radio Projects Funding you may send to:

***Wycliffe Bible Translators
P.O. Box 628200
Orlando, FL 32862-8200***

***be sure to put in the memo
attn: AMG-CRAD55***



Rick on homemade ladder hooking up electricity



Installing satellite dish for HCJB Alas programming

***For further updates and projects go to:
www.ethnicradio.org***

Special Report:

Mike Rafferty, PTL

Breaking news! My identical twin grandsons, Josiah and Joshua (12 years old) passed their ham radio exam for the Technician class license on November 12, 2012. They were told by the examiners at the Hellgate Amateur Radio Club test site in Missoula that they must have done a lot of studying because they did very well. Due to the marvels of technology they received their FCC call signs 24 hours later online.

Josiah is KF7ZLC and Joshua is KF7ZLD.

They live on the east side of the Bitterroot valley and we live 9 miles away on the west side of the valley so we can actually make 2 meter simplex contacts with HT's. Perhaps they'll find some prospects in their youth group at church. (?) Their Dad, Travis, (our son) has the call N0PHD and his wife, Esther, is KB3DXY. Of course Mary (K3PTL) and I are very proud of their accomplishment.

Attached is a photo of them holding their certificates of successful completion and new 2 meter HT's.

