

# LOOK WHAT GOD IS DOING

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"The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; therefore beseech the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into His harvest. Luke 10:2

## **Sweet Janet**



Many of you know that my sweet Janet has recently had her 60<sup>th</sup> birthday. She has put up with me for over 41 years. She was such a trouper to serve with me in Brazil for over 12 years and have our two kids there. She has been a Sunday Bible class teacher at Sunset without a single quarter off for over 20 years. Now she continues to teach but take off every other quarter. Both of our "kids" are faithful to our Lord and married to wonderful Christians as well. The reason I wanted to honor her most now is not for all of those reasons but for something much more difficult; She has let me go on 3 or 4 mission trips each year that last from 3 to 6 weeks each. You can imagine how difficult that is. The reason she is able to do such a thing is that she recognizes the value of saving the lost. Some of you seem to think that I sacrifice but this sweet Janet has sacrificed more than I have. Please thank our Lord for her and her love and sacrifice.

## **The Plentiful Harvest**

Mission work in more receptive places is exciting. 95% of our preachers are in the less receptive places and the remaining 5% are in the most receptive, "plentiful" and fruitful places of the world. Please pray to the Lord of Harvest for workers to enter "His harvest". Remember, the harvester He is likely to send is YOU! Please sign up as a World Bible "Study Helper" today at [www.worldbibleschool.net](http://www.worldbibleschool.net) .

## **Asia Mission Forum**

It was great being at the Asia Mission Forum this year for my first time in Cebu, Philippines. God allowed me to speak six times and



do a brief presentation of the work in Mozambique and with the South Sudanese Refugees in Uganda. I also enjoyed visiting the new Heritage Bible College in Baguio City. Our brother Jun Fuentes, a recent graduate of SIBI, is doing such a great work establishing and developing this Bible training and church planting school in the Philippines.

## **WBS Campaigns in Uganda Refugee Camps**



After a week in the Philippines, it was off to Uganda to do preaching campaigns in refugee camps among the South Sudanese. Stephen Obalim went with me and he chose two other brothers to go with us, Ben and Michael. First, we went to the Mirieyi Camp (Top) and preached for 3 days. Then we went to Pagirinya camp (middle) to preach for 4 days. Last we preached in the Palabek camp for 7 days (bottom). Before beginning the preaching, we spent a day showing the Jesus Film in order to invite the people to the Bible course. Of course, there is no electricity there so we used a borrowed generator.



## Life in the Refugee Camps of Uganda

The United Nations gives these refugees 24 pounds of flour (cornmeal or sorghum) per person, per month, plus a small portion of beans, salt, and cooking oil. Each family also gets a tarp to build a shelter with sticks and mud. Each family gets a plot of 50X100 feet or up to 15X325 feet. This is a picture of our brother Sisto and his family in the Palabek camp. (Wife- Elen, daughters on top left - Pamela, Sharon and Son - Tony Blair and grand daughter, Bioncy. Actually Tony is Sisto's nephew. Both of his parents were killed in South Sudan's Civil War in Juba.) This family graciously hosted and fed me for 9 days. They gave up their very best



for me. This was the hut I stayed in. It had been completely "refurbished" for my arrival. They mixed ash from their cooking with clean mud and hand coated the entire hut to make it perfect. When I arrived, they put their nice

mattress on the floor with nice sheets and a mosquito net over it. They also sacrificed their solar panel and battery for me to charge my phone with. I could not have asked for nicer quarters. Sisto's family has goats, sheep, chickens, and ducks. They also

grow peanuts, eggplant, corn, okra, pumpkins, tomatoes, and other vegetables. They are much better off than the majority of families in the camps. Every meal includes "Maize" (corn) which is cooked and served in very



generous portions. Since they eat with their hands, they pour water for you to wash your hands before and after each meal. The meals pictured here are (from left) greens and cabbage with corn, chicken stew with corn, and peanut leaves with homemade peanut butter with corn; yum : \. The women do most of the work, including

going out into the jungle to find and haul firewood home and pumping and hauling water. The men take the livestock out to graze and the father manages the family.

Sisto is one of the local evangelists, supported by the Sudan Project while in the camp. Church buildings differ in quality. The one pictured on the left is the Bidong church in Kiryandongo camp. Since it is rainy season, they can only meet when there is no rain (every other week on the average). The one on the left is the "Zone 1, Block 2 church of Christ building.

Neither of these churches have taken the Lord's Supper for a long time because they have none to take. Grape juice is not found there. I have personally searched in the capital, Kampala, to no avail. I have just received 45 packets of Welch's powered grape juice to send to them.



### THANK YOU

Brothers and sisters, We cannot sufficiently express our gratitude for your kind and sacrificial generosity in supporting these works. Please continue to prayer for us. Your prayers mean so much to us. Our Father is using our partnership to produce abundant fruit for His Kingdom.

May our loving Father richly bless you,

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