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Our PARTNERS are Important!

The Lord overwhelms us as we think of your prayer and financial support this past month. Your prayers have kept the church, its pastor, and the mission ministry safe from ongoing attacks of the enemy.

Your generous financial support has met every monetary need that has arisen. This past month, your donations have provided:

- Paid-up and current utility bills for Christ Fellowship Community Church.
- A windshield and tires for Pastor Pete's truck
- Emergency cash assistance for an Indian family in the village.
- Building materials for work on an Indian home.

- Travel expenses and meals as we traveled with Pastor Pete and Nora to ministry engagements in Phoenix, Tucson, and Sells. Also trips to San Carlos Apache Reservation.
- A computer air card for an Indian college student who was denied on-line access at a public library, so that she could resume her on-line classes.
- Eye glasses for a missionary.
- Living expenses for the missionaries daily needs; phone/internet service, office expenses (paper, toner for printers, postage), truck fuel, and food.

Thank you for answering God's call to His ministry on the Tohono O'odham Nation.

"Not that I seek the gift, but I seek the fruit that abounds to your account" Philippians 4:17 NKJV

Prayer:

- Villagers drawn to Jesus through the Church
- Ministry to children be expanded
- The Reede family
- Continuing monthly stipend for Pastor Pete so his effectiveness not be hindered by need

Blocked to be Blessed

We were blocked from moving directly to Hikiwan when we arrived in Arizona in January by an unpayable utility bill at the church. Refuge for us and our travel trailer was made available in Catalina (North of Tucson) in the back yard of Clint and Carol Smith.

Our "isolation" from what we thought was our task on the Reservation wore heavily on us. Not that we didn't enjoy the gorgeous view of the sun coming up over the snow capped Catalina Mountains every morning. Yet our 5 weeks in Catalina allowed us to do what we would never have taken time for. We were able to introduce a number of Tucson churches to a glimpse of what God is up to on the Reservation. What we are seeing

develop is fellowship between believers, Anglo and Indian. This has been a *long* time "a-comin". Both are discovering that in Christ they have a great deal in common.

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Since January 2010, we have been able to arrange for the Apache and Tohono O'odham couple Pastor Pete and Lenora Reede to minister in song, testimony, and message at: Arizona Baptist Historical Society in Phoenix, at Vistoso Community Church in Tucson, the Baptist Indian Fellowship revival in Mesa, and Ken was able to travel with Pete to Alabama for four days of ministry.

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A Day in the Life of a Missionary

by Thurleen Bain

The other day I had the privilege to be interviewed by young girl for an AWANA project. It's always a joy to encounter children who are interested in missions and what it's like to be a missionary.

She asked "what is your job currently?" I explained that both Ken and I are Mission Service Corps missionaries and appointed by the North American Mission Board to work with the Native Americans in Arizona, I told her that our primary work is with the Christ Fellowship Community Church in the Village of South Hikiwan on the Tohono O'odham Nation.

I went on to say, *we do a lot of different things, mostly encourage people. We teach, sometimes in Bible Study classes, sometimes in conversation. We help in whatever ways we can. Sometimes we raise money to help pay the church utility bills. We sometimes* ...CONTINUED

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do repairs around the church or on some of their homes. Sometimes the people need a ride to town. Sometimes we sweep the floor or cook a meal. We coordinate and do the ground support for mission teams who come for a few days to work in the village. A missionary has to be adaptable and flexible every day, because God is always changing schedules!

The nine-year-old interviewer asked, "what is the best part about being a missionary?" My response; *the best part is loving the people! ...And receiving their love in return...even though we are from a different culture and have a different skin color! We have been made a part of their family, and*

they a part of our family...the family of God!

Recently I posted on my Face Book wall the following: *We've extremely busy. A day in the life of a missionary is never boring, forever changing...often several times a day. 2010 has so far been one crisis after another in this Hikiwan work of love. The challenges never cease. Our God is an awesome God who is always at least a step ahead, before we know the need!*

There is no such thing as a *typical* day in the life of a missionary! It is simply a work of love.

"this is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you." John 15:12

Thurleen Bain



Christ Fellowship Community Church

The birthplace of the "Fire in the Desert"...A lighthouse for Jesus, reaching across the desert and beyond.

NEEDS:

For CFCC

- Stipend for unpaid pastor
- Energy efficient light fixtures
- Energy efficient heating system
- New roof (62 squares; Sanctuary)
- New metal roof and substructure (Ramada)
- Sound system upgrade
- Good minivan (or church van)

For kTb Ministries

- Please continue to keep our hands lifted up by prayer and support. It is your gift and God's power that makes it possible.
- Travel expenses as we return to Illinois to speak to churches, groups
- Three trailer tires.
- The Bain's are in need of a 5th wheel trailer that has dedicated office space as well as enough living space to allow for small group ministry.

URGENT and IMMEDIATE

The high winds that crossed the desert...the same storm that gave the Midwest and South all the rain...blew off part of the CFCC ramada roofing. We must get it repaired before we leave after next week. The area in question is over the "classroom". It will take about 150 dollars for roll roofing, tar, and supplies, and 200 dollars for elastomeric roof coating. If you can help, contact us immediately. For online donations visit our website: <http://www.ktbministries.org> click: [kTb TOOLS](#). For specific deposit information, please call.

Prayer Request: "The JESUS Film" in O'odham?

Worldwide, "the Jesus Film" is a tremendous tool in effectively spreading the Gospel. Untold thousands...even millions of the unreached have come to redeeming faith in Christ when the movie is shown. It is so effective because it is "visual" with the words of Jesus in their own language without even an accent.

The challenge is in assembling believers who speak the native tongue and to record their audio for integration with the video gospel. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could do that in O'odham? Then Apache...then..... CFCC already has a giant movie screen. An old school bus/church bus to mount it on so it could be shown from village to village... Ah, but I'm getting ahead of myself.

Well...I'm going to check out the idea, you start praying about how you can help! ...Ken

Middle of the Night on the Rez, or things that go bump in the night

What kind of a weird horn was that? Oh, the wild donkey herd is back!

Sounds like a large group of Illegal Alien's walking around out there, they're usually quieter. Clip, Clop, Clip, Clop. Oh, there are wild horses under the ramada...

Knock, knock, knock, Peek out the window. Yep, there's an Illegal wearing a backpack standing at the door. Hello...Border Patrol?

Rat-tat-tat, rat-a-tat-tat, rat-a-tat-tat. Midnight, oh, a new drummer has arrived at the "Chicken Scratch" dance across the road. Oh, well it will stop when the sun comes up...

Knock, knock, knock. Car door slams. Engine roars to life, wheels spin, dirt flies; fast car bounces out through the gate. Been busy at the "drop house" tonight.

Indescribable, screechy anti-symphony "Hee-Haw", Hee-Haw", a dozen in different keys. Gotta love the donkeys in the middle of the night...

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