

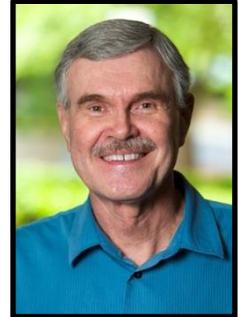
THE FROST FILES

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Dear friends,

Greetings from Cary, North Carolina!

I mentioned in our April letter that I was facing double cataract surgery in April and May. I'm pleased to report that the surgery was successful and I'm very happy with the results. I opted for laser surgery, which provided the option of correcting my astigmatism. The result is that I no longer need to wear glasses all the time. I do use a minimal-strength pair of reading glasses to work at my computer. Thank you for your prayers!



Due to the recovery time from surgery, my schedule for the remainder of the year has been significantly affected. I will travel to Indiana, Michigan and Illinois in July to visit 19 churches that are partners with TWR. The following month I'm off to Colorado and Montana to connect with another 14 churches, which will include a presentation at a church in Livingston, Montana. While in Colorado, I plan to stay with some friends we met on Guam and visit a Japanese family who served with us at KTWR, TWR's radio ministry to Asia.

In the fall, New England is on the schedule twice, first with Shelley September 4th to 15th and then in November I'll fly solo. During both trips I'll connect with a number of TWR supporting churches and, of course, we'll visit as many of our personal supporters as possible. In between these 2 trips, I'll participate in the Pashtun Advocacy Network Summit in Ohio. This group of churches, ex-pats and indigenous missionaries gathers to develop ideas and strategies to reach the Pashtun people group in Afghanistan and Pakistan.



It's been a very busy year for Shelley in the Donor Services department. She traveled to Dallas in May for a few days of training in advance of the implementation of Donor Direct, a new donor database program that will be installed in August. In addition to all of this training and study, she has been busy training a new employee to serve as a Gift Processing Analyst. As busy as we are, it is such a blessing to serve together in the same ministry, although there are extended times when we are apart.

TWR Nepal Responds to Nepal Quakes

Recovery efforts were seriously disrupted when a second major earthquake struck Nepal on Tuesday, May 12. The magnitude-7.3 quake killed dozens of people and slowed or even reversed the headway being made since the 7.8 quake on April 25.

"Many of our listeners have been affected," said Simon Subba, director of TWR's office in this country struggling to dig out from the April 25th temblor. "Some of our listeners have been killed and wounded. Their houses have been damaged or completely destroyed. They are calling us to pray for them." Other callers say



relief supplies have not reached some hilly areas, and they ask TWR Nepal personnel to inform government and relief agencies of their need. "The situation in the aftermath is terrible," Subba reported by email. "We are receiving so many calls every day from listeners."



Regular TWR gospel programs are continuing to play on local FM stations, although some broadcasts have been pre-empted by frequent reports about the crisis. Special trauma-counseling programming is already being beamed to Nepal from TWR's shortwave transmitter station on Guam. This first wave of emergency broadcasts from Guam is in English, but TWR Nepal is hastening to translate and produce programs in Nepali, Hindi and Bhojpuri as well. The broadcasts seek to address the long-term spiritual and emotional well-being of listeners in Nepal.

TWR Africa Still Active in Fight vs. Ebola

Some encouraging news regarding the Ebola virus came out of West Africa recently, but the epidemic that has claimed nearly 10,000 lives is far from finished. The outbreak in Liberia may be under control, but the numbers are still climbing in neighboring Guinea and Sierra Leone.



With the crisis still underway, TWR Africa continues producing and airing *Alert Ebola*, a radio program that helps listeners better understand the frightening disease and learn ways to prevent it. TWR hopes to make a difference in the lives of people affected by Ebola, just as the ministry's programming has had a positive impact on African communities devastated by AIDS.



KTWR Guam Damaged by Typhoon Dolphin

TWR's shortwave radio station on the island of Guam was damaged in mid-May but is now back on the air after Typhoon Dolphin swept across the Pacific island. The typhoon's eye hit the northern tip of Guam with sustained winds of 85 miles per hour and heavy rain, which caused a surprising amount of damage in southern Guam, where KTWR is located in the village of Merizo.

During the repair process, the antenna and curtain were taken down off the towers and laid out on the ground. Most of the KTWR staff cannot remember a time when both antenna and curtain were worked on simultaneously in this manner. The antenna was then pulled apart in sections and inspected for broken or burned parts. The work required two days to disassemble the antenna and another two days to re-erect it.

Of course, we served on Guam from 1988 to 2000 and experienced a number of typhoons. We know the drill.

As always, we are grateful for your prayers and financial support for our missionary work! We could not do this without you. We hope you have a wonderful summer with your families and friends. God bless you!

Serving the King,

Wayne and *Shelley*

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