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Dear friends in Christ,

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One of our long-range goals is to renovate our camp that lies about 2-3 hours north of Lima. Probably a better word would be “resurrect”. The objective is to get the camp in sharp and running smooth to the point it will become self-sufficient. While we work on this, we want to turn the camp over to a group of national pastors who will both take ownership and supervise this ministry. Steps have been laid out, but it will take us years to get there. This month we hired a full-time camp administrator who is already a big blessing.

In December, the Christian homeschool that meets on our radio property held a graduation service. Ruth and I attended, and it was a blessing to see young people being trained with a biblical view. We are glad our property can be used for this purpose.

We also held our yearly radio anniversary marathon where we invited listeners to visit, give, call in, send messages, and join us in the great commission. It is a joy to connect with our listeners. It is a very busy and demanding activity. Next year we will probably scale back this activity so that it is not so demanding on our staff.

In the middle of January, I traveled deep into the jungle to preach at a youth camp. It was a fantastic trip. I enjoyed so much planting the seed of the Word of God in young hearts. Their ages ranged from about 12 – 30. These young people are our future leaders.

The picture to the right gives you an idea of the size of the group and the terrain where the camp took place.



About 5 days after I returned home, I began feeling ill. It turned out I had dengue which came from the mosquito bites on the jungle trip. I am still slowly recovering from it. In late December I had prostate surgery and that went very well. But dengue is taking me a while to recover. I had to take it slower and lay aside many tasks and just focus on top priorities. At this point, I am gaining strength. Another pastor who spoke with me also came down with dengue. He spent a week in the hospital and is still recuperating.

The picture above is when I taught the older youth inside a very primitive home. We did have electricity, so I used power point. Within 3 minutes of the class, I was soaking wet with perspiration running down my face. Someone gave me a tissue that lasted for a few minutes.

When Ruth and I had our 5-year check-up, we discovered she has diabetes. It is in the beginning stage. She does not have to take insulin, but must watch her diet, exercise, and take a pill after eating. You can add her health to your prayer list.

We are now going full throttle on the maintenance of our Lima tower. We must take the old one down because it has deteriorated from rust. Once it is down, we must put in place seven huge cement anchors in the ground to hold the new tower in place with guy wires. The new tower is a lot heavier.

To the right, our main construction foreman prepares the rebar for the anchors.



The height of the tower is just a little shy of the length of a football field. It is hard to grasp how high it is. A man at the top looks very small to a person standing at the foot of the tower.

Putting up a tower this high is dangerous but dismantling an old rusty one is an altogether different thing. We hire that job out to a company and pray for their safety. That job takes a team of people who have the know-how and proper tools.

While all this is being done, we have to shut down our transmitter. We can still get the Word out by all the other means (YouTube, Facebook, live streaming, etc.), but those who get our signal over the radio cannot hear the messages until we are back on the air. Pray that this can be accomplished as soon as possible. This coming week we shut down the main 25,000-watt transmitter for Lima. This only affects Lima because we will continue to broadcast in all the other cities. But Lima is one-third of the nation's population.

Once the Lima tower is finished, we have plenty more to do here where Ruth and I live. There are other stations that are also on our to do list.

I close by asking for prayer for our health, safety and progress in the construction, wisdom in the projects, and fruit for our labor. It is our prayer that this fruit will abound to your account and for the glory of our wonderful Lord.

For Christ's glory,
Stanley and Ruth Templeton



Pray for the Lord to use these young people from whom are our next generation of leaders will come.