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# KUWAA MISSION

Prayer Letter



## The Return to Liberia

### DEAR FRIENDS & SUPPORTERS

I recently had the privilege of representing the Kuwaa Mission (KM) in Liberia's Belle District—where, for nearly 20 years, the KM has provided life-saving health care, education, and clean water. This year, we celebrated two remarkable events honoring Rev. Richard and Doris Thompson, co-founders of the Kuwaa Mission along with Bishop Emeritus Rev. Dr. Jensen Seyenkulo: a memorial service in their home village of Konjade and the dedication of the new Dick & Doris Thompson Memorial Lutheran School in nearby Fassama.



The journey to these remote villages reminded me how challenging yet vital the mission's work remains. Traveling over rough, dusty roads and narrow trails, I visited the Kondesu Clinic—built by KM years ago—now thriving with dedicated local staff, "Starlink" internet, and a steady flow of patients. The clinic sees about 500 people monthly and reaches thousands more in surrounding villages. Their greatest need now is a modest laboratory, which would allow accurate diagnosis and improved care. Please pray for wisdom and provision as KM considers this \$10,000 project.



The celebrations in Belle Balama, Konjade, and Fassama were filled with joyful singing, dancing, and deep gratitude for the Thompsons' legacy of faith and service. Bishop Jensen and local leaders spoke about continuing the mission's work—through health care, literacy, evangelism, and women's empowerment—and the community responded with enthusiasm and commitment.



I thank God for the opportunity to witness firsthand the fruits of the KM's ministry and the strong partnerships built with local churches, community leaders, and the Liberian Ministry of Health. The dedication of our Liberian staff and volunteers humbles me; they are truly transforming lives in Christ's name.

Please continue to pray for the Kuwaa Mission, its workers, and the people we serve. Your prayers and generosity make it possible to bring hope, healing, and education to thousands in some of Liberia's most remote regions.

Thank you, Stan Olson



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