

WEBERS' UPDATE

November 18, 2011

Greetings from the Great Pacific Northwest! We are back home in Olympia, Washington.

First, we want to thank all of you for praying for us as we traveled in England, Ghana, Togo and back to America. In England we visited our niece and her family in Oxford where she gave us a walking tour around her community to see Oxford University and environs. George and Karen King were great hosts in Birmingham, including showing us some very old buildings, some of which belonged to Shakespeare and his family. They

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Edsall Family

also shared their ministry to the Asian community there in Birmingham. Exciting!

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Moving on to Africa, we were welcomed and hosted by Dave and

The Kings

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Totmans and Webers

Doris Totman during our time of ministry in Ghana and Togo. In our last letter we told you how God answered your prayers concerning the first class on the Christian Home. In the last three classes that he taught (all on Baptist Distinctives), George focused on the importance of the local church from a Biblical, historical and practical perspective. Thanks for praying for the classes with an interpreter. In Togo his interpreter was Pastor Happy (yes, that's his name). He did a great job translating into French. He was also a great song-leader. If only you could have heard the Togolese men singing.

Back in Ghana Pastor Wilson also did a great job interpreting into Ewe. Both these interpreters said they were learning as they listened and translated. Pastor Wilson would get so involved that sometimes when George asked questions to the class he would forget to translate for the students and start to answer the questions himself. It was quite humorous.

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While we were in Togo we were located at the Blind Center started by Dal and Kay Washer. Shirley had a good

Togo Class

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Clapping to Kushi, Kushi

opportunity to visit their school and later share her testimony with the girls before their bedtime. Since her parents had been led to the Lord by a blind woman using her Braille Bible, Shirley had a great connection with the girls and was able to share the gospel with them and challenge the believing girls to share their faith. George also spoke one evening to the whole school at their chapel time. At the kids' request, we sang a song in Bengali for them. The song, "Kushi, Kushi monay," is about how Jesus came, lived, suffered, died and rose again for us and about the joy we have in our hearts when we trust Him as our Savior from our sins. "Kushi" means 'happy' or 'joy' and the students got a kick out of that word. After that we'd hear some of them saying "kushi, kushi" when they knew we were near.

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The road we traveled between Ghana and Togo was all you could ask for to feel like you were in the jungles of Africa. The dirt road was narrow with thick jungle encroaching on both sides. Potholes of all sizes filled with mud and water slowed our progress and sometimes lifted us off our seats as we bumped over them. There was little traffic on the road, but when there was, you had to look for a place to stop where it was wide enough for the other vehicle to squeeze by.

Road to Togo

Overall our trip was a unique experience for us and we appreciated the opportunity to teach the Word of God to leaders of the churches in these nations. Our hope and prayer is that they will apply these things to their lives, ministries and churches.

Thank you again for your prayers.

George and Shirley Weber

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