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Rev. 7 Every Nation People Language is a publication of JAARS Inc., which supports appropriate technologies and services in transportation, information technology, and language media for SIL International, the Wycliffe Global Alliance, and other partners in the global Bible translation movement.

The magazine's name points to Revelation 7:9–10—the time and place where people of every language group will one day worship together before the throne of God.

Our vision is that people's lives and communities are transformed as they experience God's Word in their own language.

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A REPURPOSED LIFE

Grace Miller, Editor

"Use it up. Wear it out. Make it do, or do without." My practical grandmother often recited that maxim as she patched grandsons' jeans, boiled a turkey carcass for soup, or smoothed and folded used gift wrap. That philosophy was essential as she raised five children during the Great Depression.

JAARS project managers constantly reevaluate the best way to meet the needs of translation teams and language consultants all over the world. What can we do to make Scripture translation easier, faster, more accurate? How can we come to the aid of God's servants who have been doing without? What is the wisest way to maximize every gift from our generous donors?

Our 65 years of experience have taught us the same resourcefulness that marked my grandmother's generation. In this issue, you will read about a truck that has started a new life in Papua

New Guinea after an overhaul by our land transportation staff. You will learn how a little boat was diverted from the scrap heap and is now being re-fitted for service to Bible translators—as well as helping us learn more about marine transportation. And you will enjoy the story behind a painting that transformed an iconic image into one that motivates us here at JAARS every day.

But JAARS doesn't stop at repurposing *objects*. God has brought us many people whose lives and careers have taken on a new purpose they never anticipated. Their stories will inspire you to trust God's leading in your own life choices, relying on him to repurpose every experience to his glory and service.

We look forward eagerly to the day when no tribe, nation, or people group will be forced to do without God's Word in the language that speaks best to them.





To the Rescue!

Toyota advertises its compact utility truck as “the unstoppable Hilux.” But this particular Hilux was definitely stopped. And it wasn’t about to move on its own any time soon.

Steve and Celene Johnson looked at each other with dismay. As the Highlands regional director serving 74 language groups in Papua New Guinea (PNG), Steve relies on the utility truck to take him across rough, rutted roads and through muddy tracks to distribute New Testaments, AudiBibles, and literacy materials to teams working in scattered villages. Now, only halfway to its destination, the engine suddenly had gone silent, and the truck had coasted to a stop by the side of the road.

A passing security team stopped to help and pulled the Johnsons’ stalled vehicle five miles to the Mutsing government station. But they knew they would need much more power to get their disabled truck over mountain passes and across 60 potholed, twisting miles to Ukarumpa, where their mechanic colleagues might be able to get it running again.

Fortunately, on call in Ukarumpa was a recovery vehicle ready for the challenge.

Back in 2012, our partner organization SIL had purchased a 2002 Ford F350 from a builder in Tennessee. Despite the 99,750 miles recorded on its odometer, they had faith that the big truck could have a second life serving Bible translation teams in PNG. A rescue and recovery team, based in Ukarumpa, is often called upon to go to the aid of stranded drivers in valleys and on mountainsides, hauling stuck vehicles out of the mud, bringing parts and repairmen to get breakdowns moving, and carrying supplies to translation teams in remote, almost inaccessible villages.

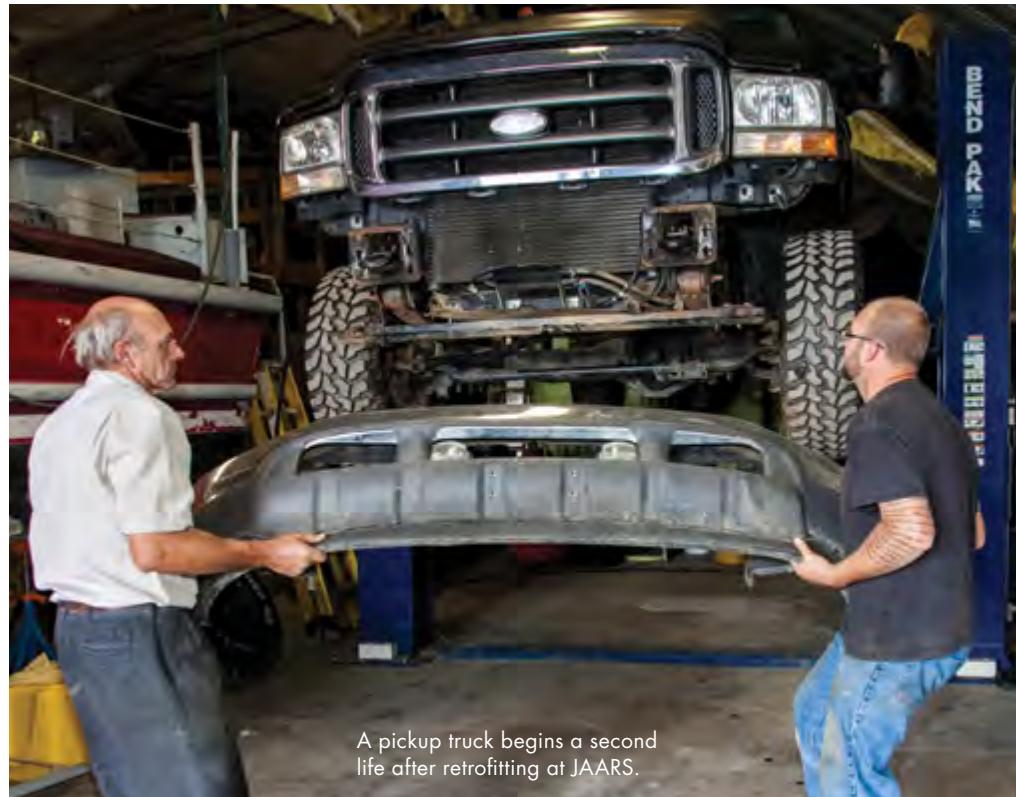
“Several of us were put in serious danger more than once, especially when towing the recovery trailer up the Kas-sam Pass with a wrecked vehicle on it,” explains Evan Halferty of the Ukarumpa Center auto shop.

So when the big F350 arrived for refitting at the JAARS Center in North Carolina, John Pepper, head of land transportation, recognized an opportu-

(L to R) Evan Halferty and Jeremy Lott with Steve Johnson and the renovated truck that rescued the Johnsons



“A rescue and recovery team is often called upon to go to the aid of stranded drivers, hauling stuck vehicles out of the mud.”



nity to meet the needs of translators in PNG. His team first inspected the truck from bumper to bumper—and exchanged the stock bumpers for heavier commercial ones. They replaced the universal joints and beefed up the axles, adding locking differentials to provide more traction. Taller, deep-tread tires also improved traction and raised clearance over ruts, brush, and other obstacles that might be in the truck's path. Sturdy, roomy storage lockers were installed in the bed to carry rescue equipment. Finally, they fabricated a rollover bar capable of supporting the weight of the truck in the event of an accident and added extra lights for after-dark operations.

After months of work, the truck was filled with supplies, loaded into a storage container, and shipped to PNG in August of last year.

The rescue and recovery crew at the Ukarumpa Center are overjoyed with its performance. "The utility bed has been a revelation!" Evan enthuses. "It's so nice to have secure, easy-access places to store all our tools and recovery gear, as well as having a full-length truck bed in the

middle! Our old rescue truck had a jury-rigged tin box that did not keep things dry and was easy to break into."

The F350's massive power and traction have also improved their recovery service. Evan says, "We recently pulled a Land Cruiser sideways out of a ditch. The crowd of people who were watching were mightily impressed by that!"

And on that day when the new recovery truck came to their rescue, Steve and Celene Johnson were grateful for the revamped vehicle's abilities. "One of the most amazing parts of the trip [to Ukarumpa] was coming up the Kassam Pass," Celene related. "The elevation rises about 3,200 feet as you travel on switchbacks over a six-mile distance. The tow truck's 7.3 liter engine and turbocharger kicked in, and we just motored right up the pass. It was amazing."

Grace Miller retired in 2013 and moved to North Carolina to join the JAARS writing team. She writes and edits for *Rev. 7* and *Partner Express*.



"Who but Jesus could do such a wonderful thing?"

My name is "Steven," and I live in the Eastern Highlands of Papua New Guinea (PNG). I once was the fight commander for my community. When people in a neighboring group attacked someone in our village, it was my job to lead a band of men to get revenge. In this way I killed many people.

But one day I went to Ukarumpa to arrange for a machine to thresh the wheat my people had grown. While I was there, I learned about the Translator's Training Course (TTC), which had started the previous day. I was asked to stay and attend the course in the place of others who had not been able to come. When I agreed, I had no idea that the hand of God was working in my life.

At TTC, Papua New Guinean teams learn the skills they need to translate God's Word into their own language and to become translators for other PNG languages. When we read the story in Genesis about Cain killing Abel and Abel's blood calling out to God from the ground, the words pierced my heart. I felt as if the blood of those I had killed was calling out to God.

God spoke to my heart. I knew I had been wrong, and I wanted to be cleansed from my past. At the next Sunday service in Ukarumpa, I went forward to repent and ask for prayer. God lifted from me the burdens I had carried for many years. Who but Jesus could do such a wonderful thing?!

Now I want to spend my time helping the translation team turn God's talk into our language so my people can know the Lord. I want them to find peace, freedom, and forgiveness for sin, just as I have.

Earlier this year, "Steven" was scheduled to go to Ukarumpa to review his work with a translation consultant. His wife urged him not to go because it would be unsafe for him to travel that distance on his own and he would be passing through enemy territory.

He replied, "I am not afraid of death. I know my life is in the Lord's hands. I will continue to do the work God has called me to do."

He walked for two days through back country to get to Ukarumpa and—praise God!—he arrived safely.



Since 1956, Ukarumpa has been the headquarters for SIL International's (SIL) work in the Eastern Highlands of Papua New Guinea. JAARS supports translation and learning there, most recently by sending funds for 30 laptops to be used by translation trainees such as these at the newly built training center.



MY REPURPOSED CAREER

Many years ago, a letter addressed to me from President Nixon determined my first career. I had been selected to report for duty in the armed services.

After my three-year Navy hitch, the G.I. Bill enabled me to earn an accounting degree—and win a wife as well. Then the U.S. Coast Guard became our life for more than 17 years.

The Coast Guard was appealing to me because its primary mission is search and rescue, not destruction and death. As a helicopter pilot, I navigated storms, darkness, wind, waves, and other dangerous conditions. Then I transitioned to the giant C-130,

a multi-engine transport plane. An assignment in Alaska required frequent training flights over frozen mountains.

Military retirement set the stage for another career change: flying a twin-engine Cessna air ambulance to transport critically ill or injured patients in emergency situations. Then I flew small surveillance aircraft for the Benton County, Washington, sheriff's office until my second retirement in 2010.

As I look back on my time in military service and law enforcement, it seems that God was preparing me all along for my current career as aviation training manager for JAARS. I use every bit of my

Dan Osborn (left) discusses pre-field orientation with a student.

training and experience in guiding and supervising instructors who teach pilots and mechanics who come to JAARS, learning how to serve Bible translators. I plan curriculum to stay up-to-date with ever-changing worldwide requirements and to emphasize the specialized skills our aviators need for the makeshift and risky flight conditions they will often encounter. I look ahead to replace our aging fleet and make sure we have enough instructors to evaluate candidates. I take check rides with pilots who are refreshing their skills. I am also developing a program to train those taking on administrative duties for flight programs.

At the 3½-month aviation pre-field orientation class, held spring and fall of each year at JAARS, licensed pilots and mechanics learn the additional flight and maintenance skills they will need to navigate short, steep grassy runways on mountainsides, manage mechanical breakdowns in remote locations, and operate without support systems, such as weather information, radar, and traffic controllers.

That is why Dan Osborn's years of flight training and experience in different kinds of aircraft and risky conditions are so valuable. The training program he supervises, along with the hangar, runways, and maintenance technicians and instructors at JAARS, are the best preparation for fliers and mechanics who will serve in mission fields around the globe.

If you would like to learn more about pre-field orientation or help support our aviation orientation training, please go to www.jaars.org/A200.

I have never forgotten the advice my mother gave me many years ago, when I was considering my future in military service. "God's got a plan for you," she said. "Don't be stupid and miss out on it."

Thanks, Mom. I didn't!

By Dan Osborn as told to Grace Miller.

Reimagining an Image



THE LAST SUPPER WITH TWELVE TRIBES
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Long a graphic designer and occasional painter, Hyatt Moore began to devote himself full-time to his art after more than 30 years of service to Wycliffe Bible Translators and some of its partner organizations.

His experiences living on three continents and interactions with people of numerous language groups, nations, and ethnic backgrounds became the seeds for what he calls "a crazy idea."

"The crazy idea was to take the Last Supper picture as Leonardo Da Vinci did it—it's famous; it's an icon; everybody knows it—and put tribal people in it."

But he hesitated, mulling it over for several years. Would people think it sacrilegious? he wondered. Then in 2000, Moore was called upon to create a display for a missions conference in Vancouver.

It's not about Jesus' last supper; it's about his *next* supper, the one where all the tribes of the Earth will be invited.

With a 20-foot wall to fill, Moore decided, "If ever I was going to do it, now would be the time."

"This painting is not literal. It's symbolic," the artist explains. "It's not about Jesus' last supper; it's about his next supper, the one where all the tribes of the Earth will be invited." Working from a collection of photos amassed during his many travels, Moore chose 12 figures to represent the more than 7,000 language groups around the globe.

His biggest challenge—the one he found most intimidating—was depicting Jesus. "I had no photo to work from, and I had never painted Jesus before," Moore muses. "But I couldn't avoid it; he is the central figure in the piece." Moore found himself dabbing paint on a sketched-in image as he worked on the other 12

figures, using mixtures of color from the same palette. In time, he realized that his portrait of Jesus was complete.

Moore sums up his vision for The Last Supper with Twelve Tribes: "When people look at this picture, I want them to remember that God created variety, that he loves all races, and that he invites all of them to his table."

The 10-foot copy that hangs in the lobby of the Townsend building on the JAARS campus never fails to attract visitors' attention. "Now I get it," said one viewer, after studying the image in silence for several minutes. "This is what it's going to be like in Heaven—the marriage feast of the Lamb." A couple from Ohio were so strongly affected by the painting's message that they decided to move to North Carolina and spend their retirement years supporting Bible translation at JAARS. Dick Kiehlbauch, JAARS gift shop manager, reports that bookmarks printed with the image sell at a rate of about 1,000 per year. "Some people buy 100 at a time."

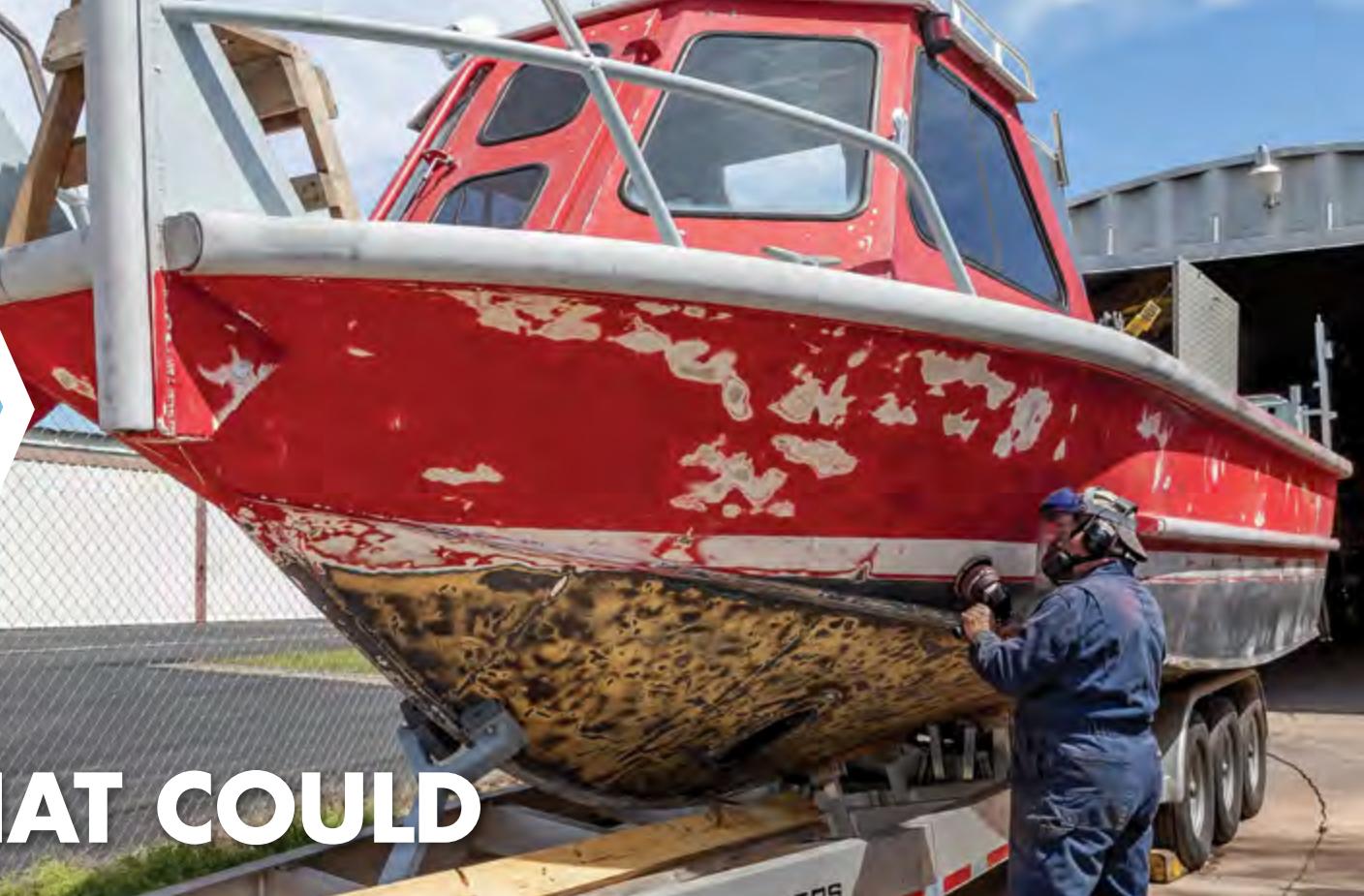
Represented, from left: Crow of Montana, Berber of North Africa, Masai of Kenya, China, Ecuador, Afghanistan, Jesus, Ethiopia, Tzeltal of Mexico, Canela of Brazil, Papua New Guinea, Salish of British Columbia, and Mongolia

"It's become my most popular painting, even though I've painted many, many pictures since then," says Moore. "It's something about the subject matter. Jesus said, 'I've looked forward to this moment. And I won't eat this meal again until we do it together in the kingdom.'"

"I think that's the message Jesus wants known about him. And I didn't know I would get to record it."



To learn more about Hyatt Moore and his paintings, including a video of the artist relating the story of his "Last Supper with Twelve Tribes," go to www.hyattmoore.com.



THE LITTLE BOAT THAT COULD

Awakening unusually early, Bob Haussler, JAARS maritime director, decided to catch up on his reading. That's when he saw it—an answer to prayer in the *Boats and Harbors* newspaper: an ad for a 31-foot aluminum hull diesel jet-driven boat offered at auction by the Iona McGregor fire district in Florida.

"It looked amazingly like the type of vessel we needed," Haussler recalls. "But how much would we have to bid for it?" An inquiry revealed that the auction had closed with all offers rejected because bidders only wanted the vessel's parts. When bidding reopened, a \$25,000 offer from JAARS won the boat—a boat with the potential for meeting a critical need.

As a fireboat, the *John Becker* had quite a history. The fire district had purchased

a "near-derelict" boat and transformed it into a fireboat through the hard work of on-duty crews and in-house maintenance personnel. It was named for Lt. John Becker, a district firefighter, dive team member, and boat captain. Becker, who had died of ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) in 2005, was a devoted Christian. It seemed fitting that his namesake boat would serve Bible translators.

But first it would undergo another overhaul to become a *working prototype* transport boat, slated to provide transportation among scattered Pacific island groups. Many of the people groups still needing Bible translation live in these remote island communities. In the eastern island provinces of Papua New Guinea (New Britain, New Ireland, and Bougainville),

for example, 45 language projects are underway. At least 15 other language groups are waiting for translation work to begin. Islanders actively engaged in translation work need safe, reliable transportation to travel between islands.

"We haven't yet found anyone who is making boats that fit our specifications," explains Chuck Daly, vice president of transportation services at JAARS. "That's why we need a prototype."

The goal is to develop a fast vessel that can transport up to 15 people, operate in shallow water, carry one to two tons of cargo, and hold enough fuel for a round trip within a 100-mile radius in a single day. It will be the best balance of

size and cost versus speed and safety in the region.

Repurposing a boat is no small task. "This is a big project with a lot of details. We're learning at every step," explains Daryl Beltz, JAARS assistant director of maritime services.

A newly installed 610 horsepower Cummins diesel engine, matched to the jet drive and transmission, will allow the system to achieve maximum performance. The boat's fuel capacity has been doubled.

With the hull sanded and painting underway, the current need is more skilled help. Beltz comments, "We'd love to have volunteers with marine experience to help with wiring and plumbing."



Pacific Island Transport Boats W201

This project will cover everything needed to establish a much-needed marine transportation service: the boat and all necessary modifications and equipment, including a trailer and truck to launch and retrieve it; transport of the boat by ocean freighter to East New Britain; training for the crew; and operational costs for two years.

To learn more and support this project, go to www.jaars.org/W201 or use the response form at the end of this magazine.

Islanders actively engaged in translation work need safe, reliable marine transportation to travel among scattered locations.



Field testing begins later this year: first, a trial run at a nearby lake and then more extensive assessments along the Atlantic coast.

The next step is shipment to its future base at Kokopo, East New Britain. A church there has offered the use of oceanfront land where a boathouse and ramp can be installed. Once in use, the boat will be evaluated for how effectively it meets the need and whether the concept can be replicated elsewhere.

"We expect to learn as we go and make refinements—in both strategy and specifications—for service in PNG, as well as for future vessels supporting other regions such as Vanuatu and the Solomon Islands," Daly reports. "Once we have worked out design specs, we will be better equipped to buy purpose-built boats in the local areas where they will be used."

This maritime effort starts with a single boat—one that many people believed useful only for its parts. But God had another purpose for the *John Becker*.

Penny Currie has been writing for the JAARS editorial team since 2013.



When Tim Matthews retired from a career in marine law enforcement, he and his wife Gina bought a sailboat and began a life of travel on the water. But in another example of God's repurposing, Tim and Gina are now in training in Papua New Guinea, where Tim will serve as a Marine/Boat Operations Manager. He will coordinate safe water transportation to the outer islands for missionary teams working there on Bible translation. Gina spent 12 weeks here at JAARS, developing skills in Vernacular Media to share the message of the Bible through audio and video recordings, music, drama and storytelling. Recently Tim went to sea on the *Kwadima II* to observe operations as the boat's crew transported freight and passengers among the islands. The *Kwadima II*, purchased with funds from generous JAARS donors, has provided maritime transportation in PNG for many years. Tim and Gina hope that *Kwadima II* will soon be joined by our repurposed boat—or one like it—enhanced by the lessons in boat-building we have learned in the process.

Hoy es lunes, el veinte de abril de 2015

Contesta las preguntas en español.

- 1) ¿Cuántas personas te acompañan?
- 2) ¿Tienes un pasaporte?
- 3) ¿Tienes una visa?
- 4) ¿Cuál es tu destino?

My Repurposed Education

Karen Fischer

When I accepted an offer to teach high school Spanish in Lancaster, South Carolina, I had no idea why God had called me here. Equipped with my bachelor's degree in Spanish and a master's in TE-SOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages), I had been teaching high school Spanish, as well as English as a second language, while working toward an advanced degree in linguistics. I hoped to work at the post-secondary level and dreamed of doing cutting-edge research in the field. I finally agreed to come to Lancaster after a frustrating job search and a spiritual battle to submit to what I believed was the Lord's will, but God's purpose was still a mystery to me.

Then shortly after my move I discovered JAARS, which is only about 12 miles from my home. Attending a TOTAL It Up! conference there last year, I felt a clear call to become involved in Bible translation. I signed up to be a JAARS volunteer and advocate.

Because my own life was changed when I learned of the perfection and sufficiency of Scripture, I love to tell people about the importance of the Word of God and how it transformed my life. As a JAARS advocate, I am blessed to be able to interact with people by speaking at churches and events, such as a recent missions literacy conference.

My education, particularly in linguistics, has helped me understand better the challenges of Bible translation. Having teaching skills helps me educate people about Bible translation and increases my confidence to speak before crowds. Little by little, I have seen those around me become interested in Bible translation.

God has given me a passion for this work. Being a JAARS advocate, as well as a high school Spanish teacher, is what fits right now. Most important, God used his Word to repurpose my heart and soul for his glory.

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WHAT'S NEXT FOR YOU?

Volunteers make up almost 50% of the staff supporting JAARS' work. Another 45% are Wycliffe members assigned to JAARS, with only about 5% working as JAARS employees. JAARS offers part-time and full-time service opportunities.

Many of our most valuable helpers operate from their own home areas—like Karen Fischer (pg. 13), who, in addition to her full-time teaching duties, spreads the word about JAARS and encourages others to get involved in our work.

Explore the possibilities! Find out how God can repurpose your education and life experience to support Bible translation. And check out page 16 to see where you are needed most right now.

TOTAL It Up!

(Taste Of Translation And Linguistics)

www.wycliffe.org/events/total-it-up
or contact Nancy Dillingham at
704-843-6280

During this five-day course, real-world translators introduce you to the ins and outs of Bible translation through fast-paced, stimulating presentations and fun class activities.

"TOTAL It Up!" sessions are held across the country, but the workshops on the JAARS campus give you the extra opportunity to see first-hand how JAARS supports translation work, and to enjoy the lodging, food, and fellowship here.

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Don't miss out on this rewarding two-day opportunity to see the amazing ways technology is now used to reach God's people with his Word. Get away from your daily routine and explore how you can use your IT skills to support Bible translation. During the summer months, the whole family can attend!

Next conference: October 23-24, 2015 at the JAARS North Carolina campus, where beautiful fall weather will still be happening.

JAARS Days

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Spend a Saturday at our headquarters in Waxhaw, North Carolina. Ride in a helicopter or a traditional mission aviation plane, see how people get Internet in rainforests and deserts, and record your own voice into the JESUS film. You'll get an up-close look at Bible translation—and why it relies on practical support like boats, 4WDs, software, and more.

Next JAARS Days are August 8 and October 10, 2015 with more JAARS Days coming up in 2016.

JAARS Tours

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Almost 600 people work at our 260-acre headquarters in Waxhaw, North Carolina. They're trainers, pilots, software developers, managers, boat captains, and more—people who've served all over the world.

Tours last two hours, starting most weekdays at 9:30 a.m. Afterward, you can grab lunch on campus or visit our museums. Make reservations at least one day in advance.

ARE YOU UP FOR THE CHALLENGE?

Woody McLendon, JAARS President

Recently the JAARS team took a day away from our normal ministry activities—building boats, training pilots, connecting with people—to hear from God's Word, and to be challenged in our walk with him. Our speaker, Dr. David Ingrassia, Stewarding Pastor of Charlotte Awake, spoke on growing in godly courage.

Gideon's story in Judges 6-7 framed one of David's teaching sessions. He reminded us that the angel of the LORD made a declaration about Gideon when he called him a "mighty man of valor." How could God say that when Gideon was hiding in a cave threshing wheat in fear of the Midianites?

God saw in Gideon something that Gideon did not see in himself and declared it to be true. Gideon had to receive that promise by faith and act on God's declaration. As the story unfolds, God patiently demonstrates his power to Gideon, and ultimately worked through him to deliver the entire Israelite nation.

When I consider that passage, I see that God not only repurposed Gideon, he showed him his true purpose—to lead God's people out of bondage and to show God's glory.

What about you? How is God repurposing your life so that you fulfill his true purpose in and through you? Are you living as a mighty man or woman of valor?

David Ingrassia reminded us that God's declaration over Gideon had nothing to do with his circumstances. As Christ-followers, we too need to remember that our current circumstances—and our current challenges—can actually be the setting for God's power to shine.

Please don't miss out on God's true purpose for your life. Be bold and courageous. Offer yourself wholeheartedly to the Lord Jesus Christ and he will do more than you could ask or imagine.

Woody



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Editorial Director - Provide content, tone and program leadership for external messaging across all print, digital and broadcast platforms.

Graphic Designer - Provide hands-on design leadership across all media channels—using cutting-edge design tools and contemporary design expertise.



Human Resources

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A week-long revival meeting held July 2013 in the Eastern Highlands province of Papua New Guinea led to a renewed sense of purpose for people of the Haparira village as they rejoiced in the Tairora translation of the Word of God.



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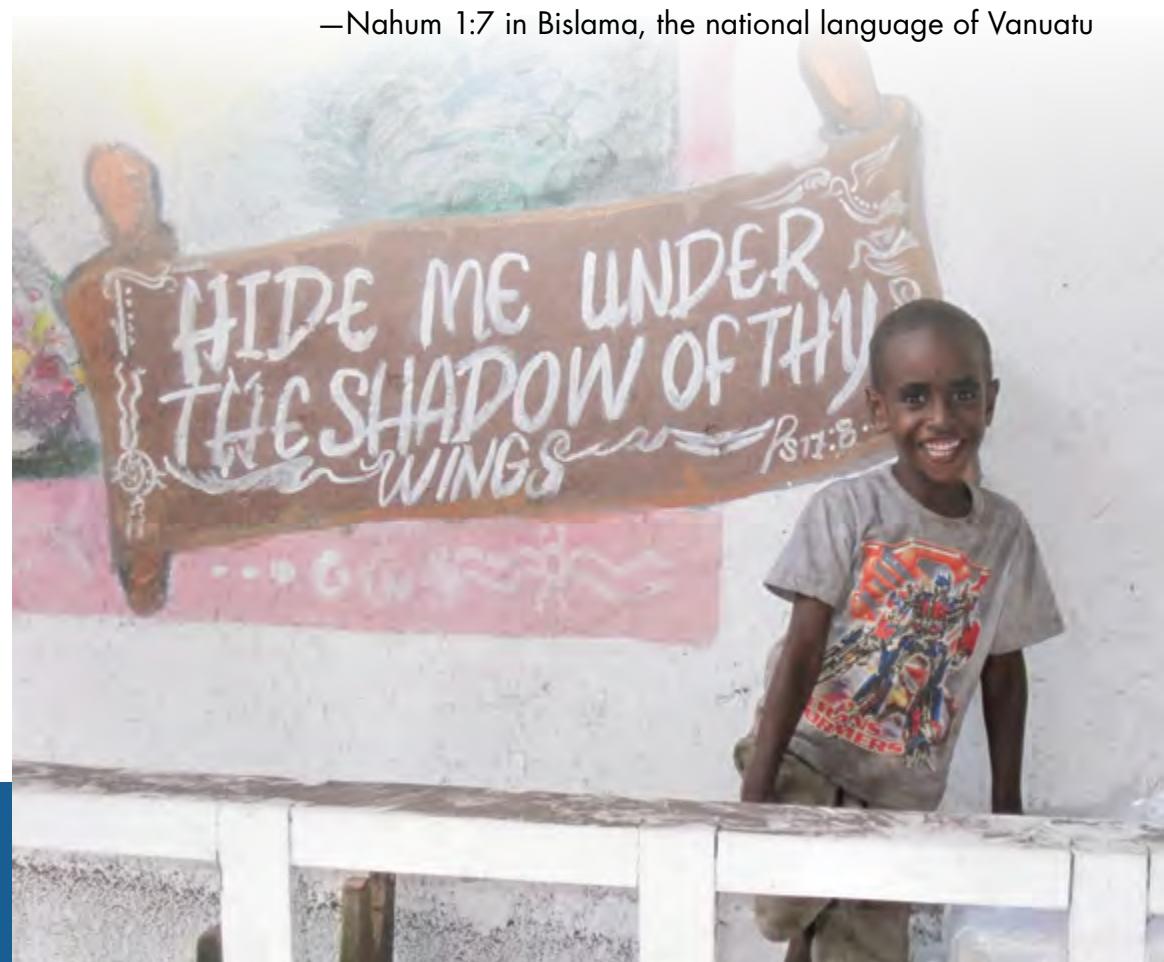
Please join us in praying for the physical needs of the people of Vanuatu who were affected by Cyclone Pam in March. Food, clean water, and shelter are still greatly needed.

The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble; and He knows those who trust in Him.

—Nahum 1:7 NKJV

Hae God i gud tumas. Taem ol man blong hem oli stap long trabol, hem i save lukaot gud long olgeta. Hem i sefles blong olgeta we oli putum tingting blong olgeta i stap strong long hem.

—Nahum 1:7 in Bislama, the national language of Vanuatu



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"God used his Word to repurpose my heart and soul for his glory."

—Karen Fischer, high school teacher and JAARS advocate