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The Arop Lokep language group in the Madang province of Papua New Guinea dedicated their own New Testament in 2014. Read more about the Pacific region on page 8.

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Rev.7 *Every Nation People Language* is a publication of JAARS, Inc., which exists to make Bible translation and language development possible, especially in the most remote and difficult places on earth.

We do that by enabling locally appropriate and sustainable solutions in transportation, technology, media and training for over 70 partners—including Wycliffe Global Alliance organizations—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.

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WELCOME

FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

GRACE MILLER, EDITOR



For almost 70 years now, people like you have made it possible for us to provide vital support for Scripture translation. The solutions you enable in transportation, technology, media, and training make it possible for translators to get the job done as accurately, efficiently, and safely as possible in some of the most remote locations and difficult circumstances on earth.

Your help encourages our families, our translation partners, our co-workers, and especially those who are still waiting to hear the Good News of the gospel in the way that best reaches their hearts. In other words, JAARS—together with you—supports *people*.

As we approach the time of year when we pause to thank God for sending his Son to us in human garb, we share with you the ways in which JAARS reaches out to people. Our cover story highlights three ways, in particular, in which we minister to the needs

of youngsters and encourage them to find their calling to minister to others. A young technology expert tells us how using his training in a new career allows him to find fulfillment in furthering the gospel. Team members who specialize in audio solutions show us, in words and photos, how much it means to believers in the Pacific region to be able to hear God's Word in their own language. A pilot shares the touching story of how he had the privilege of sharing God's love with a frightened little girl in a time of sorrow. And in a new feature, called "My Story," a young nurse who has just arrived on the field reflects on the experience of treating her very first patient.

In this season, as we thank God for your partnership with us, we rejoice with you in all that God has accomplished and is accomplishing through Jesus and his boundless love for people.

COVER STORY

REACHING ACROSS GENERATIONS

GRACE MILLER AND
ROBIN MILLER

Jeff Park ministers to the children of Nepali refugees as they experience Passport to Christmas.



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Passport to Christmas

“Wow, Sunwar! That’s my name and my language!” Anisha exclaimed. “My grandparents speak this language!”

Anisha was one of a group of nine youngsters who visited the JAARS campus last year for the Passport to Christmas program. Her family—along with most others in their congregation—have settled in Charlotte, N.C., after fleeing persecution in their homeland, Nepal.

Anisha and her friends were brought to JAARS by Jeff Park, director of Church and Community Relations. Jeff was already ministering to refugee families in Charlotte when he joined JAARS last year. Having served with an established homeless ministry for many years, Jeff was convinced that to “break the chain of brokenness, we have to focus on the next generation.”

Jeff brought the Nepali youngsters to prepare for Christmas by enjoying a day of stories, activities, music, foods, and take-home crafts that celebrate people, cultures, and languages around the world. Afterwards, the children began to walk along a wall where printed volumes of Scripture translations from all over the world are displayed.

That’s when Anisha and the others discovered copies of God’s Word translated into both Sunwar and Tamang, Nepali languages spoken by their family members.

Jeff helped the youths check Scripture Earth (scriptureearth.org) to find other helpful resources, and

they learned that the *JESUS* film in Sunwar was available for download.

At church that Sunday, Anisha told her pastor about seeing the New Testaments and learning about the *JESUS* film. Pastor Naina Monger, also a Nepali refugee, emailed a pastor friend in Nepal about these resources, available in digital form for computer and phone. The Nepali pastor downloaded the film in the Sunwar language and began to show it to people in his village. As a result, approximately 30 adults accepted Christ as Savior.

Anisha didn’t have to travel to the other side of the world to share God’s Word with folks in Nepal. It just took a trip to JAARS.

To learn more about Passport to Christmas, or register for this year’s event, go to the JAARS events calendar at jaars.org/events and click on the December page or call 704.843.6130.

CrossVenture

All ages are finding a passion for missions through a new adventure program. Set in the JAARS campus “village in the woods,” CrossVenture provides space and time for explorers ages 12 and up to experience simpler living by sleeping in raised open-air cabins, cooking their own food without modern conveniences, and coping with “doing without.” The week-long program invites them to “experience minimalist living conditions, unplug from the grid, and plug into God’s heartbeat,” says Tracy Tooley, director of CrossVenture.



It can be exhausting to carry a bucket of water from a distant source!

Activities such as Orientation to Outdoor Living, Introduction to Cross-Cultural Awareness, and ethnic meals introduce attendees to the wider world out there that God loves. Participants also explore

Reservations for next summer’s CrossVenture programs for adults, youth, and church groups are being accepted. CrossVenture also offers weekend opportunities for missions team training and cross-cultural awareness. Contact CrossVenture by email at tracy_tooley@jaars.org or call 877.313.0139.

Bible Story Crafting and Obstacles to Missions which awaken a sense of vision and possibilities. Stories from the Field and hands-on technology demonstrations—not to mention rides with JAARS land, air, and maritime services—bring home the very real issues and needs facing the task of Bible translation, as well as appreciation for the solutions JAARS develops and provides from our center in North Carolina.

“It was eye-opening to see outside our spectrum. This world is a lot bigger than we think it is,” said Nate, a high school senior from Ohio. Natalie, a freshman also from Ohio, declared, “I want to have that same love and passion as the missionaries I’ve met this week.”

Tracy says, “We just launched the program this year and it is already having a profound impact. A teenager writes: ‘I learned probably more in one week than I ever had in my life. After camp you sent me a bracelet, and I’ve worn it ever since. Every time I look at it, I pray for JAARS and Bibleless people. Recently it broke, and I’m wondering if you can send me one and one for someone that God might lead to Christ through me.’”

IT WAS EYE-OPENING TO SEE OUTSIDE OUR SPECTRUM.



Shari Barr shares stories with preschool children in Malaysia.

Refuge 139

Two years ago, the Missionary Kids Care Alliance began to explore a new way to support missionary families by ministering to their children. Keith Franklin, with his experience as a youth pastor and camp director, came aboard as the director of a new program called Refuge 139, named from Psalm 139:9b–10: “If I settle on the far side of the sea, even there your hand will guide me, your right hand will hold me fast.”

With MK program coordinator Candi Bunch, Franklin developed a plan to lead retreats for Wycliffe MKs during conferences their parents attend. Designed for preschoolers through high school seniors, the curriculum is geared to the needs, abilities, and attention spans of different age groups, and addresses the particular lifestyle and challenges they experience as children of missionaries. Music, videos, Bible stories, crafts, books, toys, and games add to the lessons,

along with plenty of time for fun, food, and sharing life.

A recent gathering in Malaysia brought volunteers from Texas and Oregon to lead 40 MKs in fellowship, worship, evangelism, prayer, and Bible study. “But our primary purpose,” emphasized team leader Caleb Robbins, “is just to love them.”

Knowing that their children are loved and cared for makes it possible for translation workers, linguists, and support staff to immerse themselves in the education, spiritual renewal, and fellowship that regional conferences are designed to provide.

“Thank you so much for coming so far to fill an important need for us. Our children and we are blessed!” said a pilot and parent of three in Cameroon.

Or, in the words of an 11-year-old Dutch lad whose parents serve Bible translation and language development work in Malaysia, “*Bedankt allemaal* (Thank you, everyone)!”

SERVING TOGETHER



USING MY SKILLS FOR SOMETHING GREATER

MICHAEL SLEEP

I did not grow up in a missions-minded community. I was unaware of the need for Bible translation, let alone the support teams that help make it happen.

Shortly after I got married, my wife and I began talking about missions, but I had no idea what I could do. One fateful evening, I was Googling “IT and missions” and ran across wycliffe.org. I was blown away by all the options for service. I learned that sometimes missionaries just need basic desktop support to print their newsletters, communicate with their partners, and manage day-to-day office functions. Other times they may need someone to troubleshoot by phone when they can’t get their email to work or when they can’t access online resources. Sometimes they need tech support to come alongside to help facilitate a workshop or conference.

My wife and I eventually joined Wycliffe Bible Translators. It took a while to make the transition and develop supporting partnerships, facing many

obstacles and much uncertainty. The Lord guided us each step of the way and we didn’t give up. It’s been an exciting journey.

I was assigned to Malaysia as a multi-skilled computer specialist. On arrival, I quickly became the IT department manager. I trained my capable, fast-learning local assistant in desktop support services, leaving me free to develop networking infrastructure and to search for solutions for our future needs and implement training exercises.

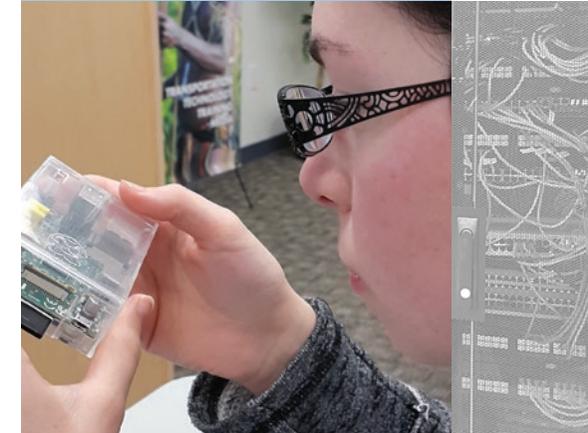
Now ten years later, I am a systems administrator serving at JAARS in North Carolina. I support applications, update servers, write scripts, and automate processes. It’s a great job working with some wonderful people.

I didn’t think I had a lot of skills that would make me a good traditional missionary. But my contribution lies in technical, behind-the-scenes work. It’s satisfying to know that my work facilitates Bible translation in a very real, tangible way.

CHECK IT OUT FOR YOURSELF!

GRACE MILLER

The Raspberry Pi device reaches hearts with God’s Word.



Would you like to explore how your problem-solving skills might be used to connect people to God’s Word and reap eternal significance? A Check-IT-Out conference, held three times each year on the JAARS campus in North Carolina, can help you—and your family, too—expand your worldview.

The spring and fall workshops are weekend events. The summer conference is a week-long vacation that the whole family can attend, with activities and local attractions to enjoy. JAARS even has housing and childcare available right on campus.

During Check-IT-Out you can:

- Hear captivating stories from translators and support personnel
- Engage in conversations with IT missionaries
- Learn about family life on the field
- Ask questions about what you are learning

- Interview a staff person overseas via Skype to learn his or her life and work experience
- Participate in demonstrations and tours
- Enjoy networking with fellow attendees
- Investigate a range of IT, software, and field systems engineering possibilities
- Discover how you can make an impact from your home—short-term or as a new career

Fred Chen, an electrical engineer, traveled from Maryland to participate in a Check-IT-Out conference last spring because, as he put it: “Missions requires more than just missionaries. There is a role for mathematicians and engineers in the Great Commission.”

Don’t miss out on this eye-opening opportunity to explore how God might use your technology skills to reach His people with the gospel.

Get more information or register for 2017 Check-IT-Out conferences at checkitout.org.

REGIONAL SPOTLIGHT

PACIFIC

GRACE MILLER

Orderly Namban, a member of the Seimat translation and literacy team, records Mark's Gospel in that language for 1,240 listeners in the Western Manus province of PNG.



Your support made it possible to expand and equip a recording studio in the Ukarumpa (PNG) Training Center.



EVEN ... WHERE PEOPLE ARE GOOD READERS, GIVEN THE CHOICE, MANY PEOPLE WOULD RATHER LISTEN THAN READ.

What comes to your mind when someone mentions the Pacific Islands?

An exotic vacation on a tropical beach? Perhaps Mary Martin singing while she shampoos her hair in a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical?

To a group of dedicated media specialists it means bringing the Word of God to more than 8.6 million people who communicate in over 1000 indigenous languages.

"Most people here are what we call *oral preference* learners and communicators," explained Lauren Runia, who, with his wife Connie, is a media developer and trainer in the Pacific region. "Important information is learned through oral communication—speaking, listening, stories, songs, and dance. So making the Scriptures available to them in audio, on their cell phones or other devices, allows and encourages them to access and engage with God's Word in a

culturally appropriate way every day of the week."

Greg Carlson agrees. "In Vanuatu, the literacy rate is reported as high as 85–90 percent," the director of the Vanuatu Group said. "However, when an actual test was done the results were more like 28 percent literate.

"Even in communities where people are good readers, given the choice, many people would rather listen than read. Thousands of years of being oral communicators is embedded in their lifestyle."

Solar-powered audio players—Audibibles in Papua New Guinea (PNG), and MegaVoice devices in the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu—are about the size of a medium-sized cell phone and have a small solar panel on the back to power the battery. If placed in sunlight for a couple of afternoons, they can play many hours of recorded Scripture on a charge.

Thanks to your vision and generosity, recording equipment and thousands of audio Scripture devices are being used to express God's love to the hearts of his people in the Pacific region.



The Wagi translation of the Gospel of Luke will speak to the hearts of about 3,400 people in the Madang province of northeastern PNG.



A woman in the New Ireland province of PNG listens to the Gospel of John in the Mandara language.

THANK YOU for your continuing provision for the people of the Pacific region, who are encouraged and strengthened in their faith by hearing God's Word in the language their hearts know best. To learn more, or add your support, go to jaars.org/M100.

CREATING SOLUTIONS



BLUETOOTH IT TO MY PHONE!



AS MICHAEL WATCHED VIDEOS ABOUT JESUS AND LISTENED TO SONGS, ALL IN HIS OWN LANGUAGE, THE REST OF HIS CLASSMATES BEGAN ASKING QUESTIONS.

Michael, a sixth grader, pleaded with his friend. “Please, Bluetooth it to my phone! I want to watch it, too!”

Shrugging Michael off, his friend stared transfixed at videos about Jesus translated into Kama-no-Kafe¹. “No, I can’t do that. But my cousin Lani² sells these SD cards. You go to her house and buy one of your own like I did.”

Early Monday morning, before school, Michael sprinted across the village to Lani’s house. Lani was sitting by the fire, cooking breakfast when he arrived, panting. “Please,” he begged, “do you sell these SD cards?”

Lani nodded. “Yes, I can sell one to you. But it’s 20 kina [about \$6.50 USD].” Before she was done speaking, Michael had bolted from her yard, back to his parents’ house

to ask for the money³. He returned in a rush with the kina and left clutching his precious SD card.

As Michael watched videos about Jesus and listened to songs, all in his own language, the rest of his classmates began asking questions. Lani soon found herself selling SD cards to many schoolchildren and was asked to sell them on the school grounds during lunch hour. “You must come!” they said. “There are lots of students from other villages, and they keep asking about these videos about Jesus in our language. They need SD cards, too!”

Later Lani shared about the importance of the audio and visual recordings. “The young men and women need these SD cards so they can hear God’s Word and worship songs in their own language. When they see the videos about Jesus, they become interested, and [they understand because] it’s in their language.”

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Sharing the Word Through Technology

Mobile phones are everywhere, and even in areas where there is no electricity or cell phone service, people are sharing scripture in audio and video forms using the following technologies:

BibleBox is a router that has been adapted so that people can download Scripture recordings via a WiFi connection without the use of the Internet. It uses a USB drive to store the Scripture files and can easily be

updated to add additional files as more Scripture is recorded.

BibleBoxes are being installed at many of the SIL regional centers, as well as other strategic locations where people congregate. No user information is required or stored on the BibleBox, which makes it ideal for sharing files privately and securely.

Micro-SD cards, preloaded with Scripture recordings, as well as pictures, videos, and music, can be inserted in cell phones for use even when no cell or Internet service is available. This means that believers can listen to Scripture anytime, anywhere, sharing it with others or keeping it private—which is especially important where it is unsafe to be seen carrying a Bible.

Bluetooth makes a short-range connection from one device to another by means of radio waves. Bluetooth-enabled devices can “talk” to one another to share files. It is easy to use, consumes very little power, and is inexpensive. Most phones, laptops, tablets, and other media devices sold today are already Bluetooth-enabled, right out of the box.

These are only a few of the technologies media specialists are using to communicate Scripture to people who are more comfortable with audio and/or video presentations of the gospel. And as newer devices and services appear in the marketplace, you can be sure that they are being evaluated for their usefulness in taking God’s Word to every nation, tribe, people and language.

³ Community leaders there recommend that SD cards be sold rather than given away, because even a small financial investment enhances the value of the cards and the recorded Scripture embedded in them. Thus the recordings are more likely to be used and appreciated, and demand is actually increased.

LOVE STORIES

THE GIRL AND THE BOX

NATE GORDON



BUT AS I REMEMBER HER, SITTING NEXT TO HER MOTHER'S COFFIN, SQUEEZING MY HAND AS WE PRAYED, I SENSE THE LORD SAYING THAT THE MINISTRY ... IS MEASURED BY MOMENTS LIKE THIS ONE.

After three and a half years in Papua, we were almost ready to head home for a seven-month furlough. Then the phone rang. Could I make one more flight? A woman from one of the interior villages had died and her family was asking if we'd fly her body back home. A chance for our team to show compassion to a grieving family.

The next morning, as the shadows gave way to the gentle light of a new day, our ground operations crew gingerly loaded the casket into the back of the Pilatus Porter. A man stood in the shadows watching. In his arms he held a little girl.

The casket was a bit bigger than others I've flown. With the polished wooden box taking up most of the cabin, our guys were having trouble installing seats on the seat tracks. Leaving the guys to work on the problem, I walked over to the man in the shadows.

"Was she your wife?"

"Yes."

"I'm so sorry."

"And the little girl?" I nodded at the beautiful child clinging to his neck, still sleepy.

"She's my daughter."

We were quiet for a while, then walked over to the aircraft together. The team had planned for the two of them to sit together in the cabin alongside the casket, but they were only able to fit one seat into the seat tracks, all the way against the back wall of the cabin. I posed the dilemma to the father: would his daughter rather ride up front next to me or in the back with the casket? He asked her the question in their native tongue. She shook her head vigorously. The father gave me a tired smile. She was more afraid of riding next to the scary foreigner than of sitting alone next to the box that held her mom's body.

She climbed up into that seat, alone in the back of the airplane. I fastened her seat belt and showed her how to open it. I began to pray for her. A little hand clutched mine

and held on tight. When I finished, she smiled.

I'm now a world away from the jungles of Papua. Comfortable, relaxed and secure, I reflect on the ministry "back there." In the grand scheme of things, it often feels like we don't really accomplish that much.

But then the Lord brings this little girl to mind. I'll likely never see her again. But as I remember her, sitting next to her mother's coffin, squeezing my hand as we prayed, I sense the Lord saying that the ministry in Papua is measured by moments like this one. Moments where the feeble faithfulness of a flawed team of men and women brings a taste of Jesus's unflawed love to one of his "least of these."

Nate Gordon serves as a pilot in Papua, Indonesia with YAJASI, a JAARS partner. Read more on his blog, "Off the Path" at offthepath.wanderprone.com.



NEED A ROOF?

PRAY THAT COMMUNITIES THAT ARE HELPED LIKE THIS WOULD SEE THE NEED FOR GOD'S WORD IN THEIR HEART LANGUAGE.

When you fly in Papua New Guinea, you never know who or what might be flying with you. How about a new roof as a co-passenger? Sometimes Bible translation organizations help out in areas of aid other than language development.

A church in a remote area of the Highlands needed a new roof. There were no roads to this area so heavy materials had to go in and out by air. Roofing materials were loaded on the plane to be delivered, and on the return flight from the village the space was filled with coffee beans. The community was helped in both directions! At the same time villagers were made aware of the Bible translation and language development effort.

From *The PNG Experience* August, 2015

This kind of teamwork—among translators, support staff, local church leaders, and partners all over the world who work, pray, give, and spread the news about Bible translation efforts—gets the message of the gospel to hungry hearts. Thank you for teaming with us to help make it all possible.

A TEAM EFFORT

WOODY McLENDON,
PRESIDENT



Growing up I was terrible at sports. One year in rec basketball, I remember scoring only one basket the whole season—for the other team! As I think back on that time, I recall being afraid of making mistakes when I got the ball. Usually I did.

After I committed my life to Jesus Christ in college, I began playing basketball with some dear brothers in Christ. They were excellent ball players—and they were kind and encouraging. Instead of pointing out my mistakes, they taught me by example and inspired me to keep at it. And you know what? I got better and had fun. It was an amazing experience!

Today I still play pickup basketball and soccer games each week when I'm free. Although I'm not that fast, nor that skilled, I still enjoy playing hard and getting better with my team. The encouragement I received as a new player I can now pass on to others.

Ministry is likewise a team effort. God calls us to serve in

community—as a team. None of us can do it all by ourselves. All of us face fears and challenges. God calls us to encourage and support one another as we seek to bring the Good News of his great love to all peoples, tribes, nations, and languages.

We're asking God to grow the JAARS team so we can respond to the incredible doors he is opening for us around the world. In this issue of Rev. 7 you've read wonderful stories of people who followed God's call and joined in. You can also read about key areas of need right now.

What about you? Are you available?

Our goal is for you to be in the game—growing to love the Lord Jesus with all your heart, soul, mind, and strength—and serving his purposes wherever you are. Get in touch with us and let's see if JAARS is a team God wants you to join as we serve and grow together. It is an amazing experience!

MY STORY

MY FIRST PATIENT

LEAH VEIL



TO BEAR A BURDEN FOR A BROTHER OR SISTER IS TO BE JESUS TO THEM. IT IS THE MOST HUMBLING THING IN THE WORLD TO SERVE A SERVANT.

The trail is so steep that, while standing up straight, I barely have to reach out in order to touch the ground rising up in front of me. It's the fourth week of a three-month-long program designed to acclimate volunteers in the Pacific region to the culture and lifestyle of this part of the world. Part of this training involves a weekly hike through the steaming, mountainous jungle in Madang, Papua New Guinea (PNG). Each week the hikes get more difficult and this week's is a doozy. At the halfway point of the trail I notice tears on at least one person's face.

Suddenly the woman in front of me stops abruptly, midway up the sharp incline. She braces her feet on the loose dirt as well as she can, and lowers her head. She can't catch a breath and she's dizzy. Despite the intense heat and humidity, her arms prickle with goosebumps.

I check the woman's pulse—it's racing—and her temperature—it's elevated—and ascertain that she's experiencing heat exhaustion, a

precursor to sunstroke. Thankfully, there's a first-aid kit handy, so I'm able to apply a cold pack to a major pulse point in order to bring down her core temperature. I also mix up some rehydration fluid to restore the electrolytes she lost during profuse sweating.

That's when it dawns on me: I'm treating my first patient on the mission field! To be sure, this isn't a puzzling case or a complicated treatment plan, but already here in training, God is giving me an opportunity to minister to his people in the way he's called me to do.

During this Pacific Orientation Course so far, I've been living in extreme proximity to nearly 50 new friends. Many of us are experiencing struggles in adjusting to a life that's radically different from what we're used to. Things that are a matter of course for the people of PNG, such as hiking steep, hot mountain trails, take conscious effort on our part. And in these difficult times, we each have a choice: Do we hang on to how we want or expect things to

be, based on standards of living we can no longer adhere to, or do we lay down our expectations and carry one another's burdens instead? The Lord tells us that bearing each other's burdens fulfills his laws. To bear a burden for a brother or sister is to be Jesus to them. It is the most humbling thing in the world to serve a servant. And yet, it is the greatest honor in the universe to emulate Christ by doing so.

I recheck the woman's pulse. By God's mercy, the steepest part of the hike is behind us so, after resting, rehydrating, and cooling down a bit, the woman is able to get back up and make it home on her own two feet. I follow, praying that God will show me how to serve my colleagues and the people of PNG.

Leah Veil arrived in PNG earlier this year to begin serving translation teams and support personnel in Ukarumpa as a registered nurse. Before her departure, she received training in the Intercultural Communication Course on the JAARS campus.

THANK YOU

for praying, giving, and telling others about JAARS and Bible translation.

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The Combined Federal Campaign, conducted from September 1 to December 15, 2016, offers active and retired federal, military, and postal employees the opportunity to give to participating nonprofit organizations. If you receive a federal government paycheck, you can give to JAARS through CFC number 11739. Go to www.opm.gov/cfc for more information.

THERE'S A PLACE HERE FOR YOU!



Do you have a heart for reaching people with God's Word? Are you wondering what you can do to help make that happen? Are you willing and able to provide your own support?

Scores of positions are available at the JAARS Center in North Carolina for Godly people volunteering in everyday duties to support Bible translation. Here are just a few of the places you might find fulfilling:



ADMINISTRATION

- Vice President, Campus Facilities and Services



AVIATION

- Aviation Business Manager
- A & P Mechanic



COMMUNICATIONS

- Director, Communications
- Social and Digital Media Manager



COMMUNITY RELATIONS

- Radio Program Producer
- Advocates (needed all over the US)



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- Electrician
- Plumber
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- Transportation Coordinator
- Auto Mechanics



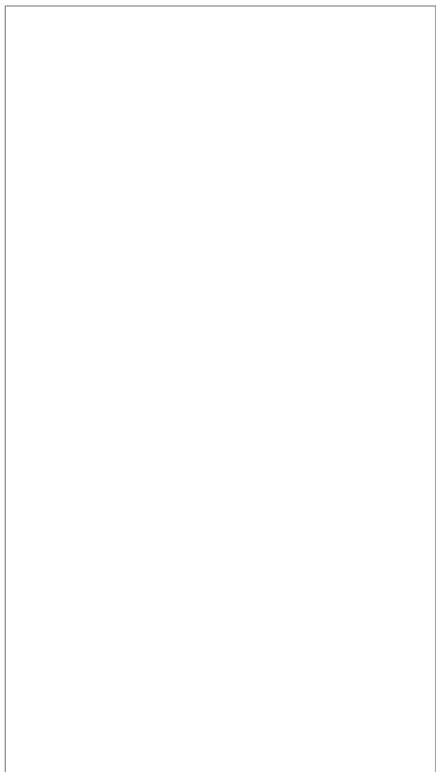
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- Director, Partnership Ministries (Development)
- Partner Relations Representatives (remote)

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