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Issue 53: The Bible In Every Language



Through
Other
People's
Noses

Logan was full of questions. He had heard his Aunt Brenda tell his mom about her work in Asia.

Aunt Brenda said, "I wish there were more Bible Translators. Lots of languages still don't have the Bible in their language. We need to change that."

"What are Bible translators?" Logan wondered. The next day he found a chance to ask Aunt Brenda, "What is a Bible translator? Why do you say there should be more?"

"Well, let me tell you a story," Aunt Brenda said.

"A friend told me about a group of people called Goga* who live in Myanmar. A Goga man told my friend, 'We don't have an alphabet or any other way to write our language. But we want to write and read our own language.'

‘Because we can't read or write our own language, it's like breathing through other people's noses.’”

"What?!" Logan said. "That doesn't make sense!"

Aunt Brenda continued, "Over 200 years ago, a missionary named Adoniram Judson went to a country named Burma. It's called Myanmar now. Remember? It's where the Goga tribe live.

“Mr. Judson translated the



*Formerly known as Koki Naga or Kokak.

Bible into Burmese, but no one has translated the Bible into Goga.

"Goga families know Burmese, but their own words are what speak to their hearts. Because their language isn't written, it feels like they don't have their own air to breathe and have to use other people's air.

“The Goga people want to use their own noses to breathe. That means they want to read and teach God's Word in their own language. They want to write their own songs of worship in their language.”

Logan wrinkled his forehead. "So your friend is inventing a language for the Goga people?"

One day, in Heaven, all languages will....

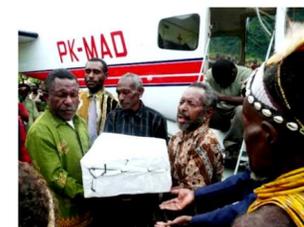
Sing to the Lord a New Song

Psalm 96:1
"Sing to the Lord, all the earth!"

Use this code to fill in the blanks (and learn the names of the lines on the treble clef staff, too).

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E		= I	# = Y	∩ = L	♯ = N
C		f = V	♭ = H	∪ = D	♯ = F
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The Great Commission

Matthew 28:19-20 and more



Revelation 5 shows us the picture of a time in Heaven when all of God's people will stand around Jesus and sing:

"...with your blood sacrifice you bought people for God from **every** tribe, **language**, race of people, and nation."

(Revelation 5:9, ERV (Easy to Read Version))

★ Think About It ★

Has every tribe, language, race, and nation heard about Jesus yet? _____

If not, then what should we do about that? _____

Praise Jesus
in every language.

"No, the Goga language already exists, but only by speaking. Soon they will be able to use it in writing, too. My friend and some Gogas worked at testing out a way to write down the sounds of that language. Goga sounds are different from other languages. Figuring out how to write them is like figuring out a puzzle. For my friend, that's fun.

"When my friend and her Goga team decided they had chosen a good alphabet for Goga, they tried it with a list of words. Now they will make some booklets to teach the Goga how to read their language. They might have to change some things a few times until the alphabet works well. The Goga who learn to use it can write songs and stories of their own.

"Then the Goga can feel comfortable, like breathing through their own noses. Some of them and my friend

will make a team to translate the Bible into Goga."

"Wow, that's a lot of work!" Logan said. "But helping people know God better in that way would be a wonderful job. Thanks for telling me that story, Aunt Brenda."



That night in his bedroom, Logan began to talk to God about becoming a Bible translator when he grows up.

How about you? Will you ask God if He wants you to one day learn a language that doesn't have God's Word and then help translate the Bible for them?



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