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Issue 22: Tribes of South America

They Go Where Most Cannot

According to an organization that keeps track of such things, (www.joshuaproject.net), there are still 6,918 people groups in the world that do not know about Jesus. In many cases that means whole tribes of people. In some of those cases, missionaries from outside their own country are not allowed to contact them. The only people who can teach them the Gospel are other tribes similar to themselves — tribes who already know Jesus. Will you pray for the unreached groups and the groups telling them about the Lord?



When One Tribe Reaches Another for Jesus

In South America there is a tribe of Indians who already know the Gospel, and can remember what their lives were like before they heard about Jesus. For that reason they want to share the Lord with other Indian groups. Not long ago they organized a trip from their village down the river to find the villages where a tribe lives— a tribe we will call Nalog Indians. Other missionaries cannot go there. The Indian missionary team first went to their relatives who live on the way to these other Indians, then travelled many days down the river and through the jungle, finally making camp near where their relatives had last seen the Nalog.



As they set up their camp, the Indian missionaries heard someone calling to them. It was a teenage Nalog boy and a younger girl. About 15 Nalog had a camp close by, where the Nalog had come to hunt and eat. The Nalog invited the Christian Indians to their camp. The Nalog touched their skin, happy to see that they were Indian people too.

Photo of the man from www.joshuaproject.net—John Wilson

The next day the Indian missionaries asked the Nalog how to get to their usual village. They led the missionary team to a creek that took them to the trail to their village. One of the Nalog went ahead to tell the village that strangers were coming.

This Nalog village welcomed the Team. The government had given that village a radio, and the man in charge of it called the other villages and said that strangers were in the village. The Nalog from the other villages were



angry about that and said that they were coming to see the strangers. When they did, they had their bows and arrows drawn. The Christian team told them, "That is how we used to be, too, but we are different now because of what God has done for us." The Team gave the Nalog people gifts of soap, clothes, and other things. After that, the Nalog were happy to have the Christian Indians stay with them.

The Team asked the Nalog if they knew about Jesus. They didn't, but they said "yes" because they did not want to look ignorant. The Team sang songs and tried to teach them from God's Word, but the translator (the person who explained what the other language

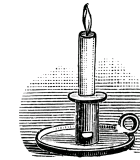
said) didn't know the words to talk about God. The Team did not know the Nalog language, nor did the Nalog know the language of the Team. The translator knew the language of the Indian missionary team and some of the national language of the country where the Nalog are, but he did not know the

Nalog language. The Nalog liked the singing and said that they wanted to learn the songs.

The Nalog have many villages but only a few people in each one. The missionary team asked the Nalog if they could read or write. They said no. They asked if the Nalog had medicine. They said no. They did have metal boats, machetes, an axe, some fish hooks, and small pieces of fish line. Nalog people usually do not wear clothes. Only a couple Nalog men have learned the language of their country, but only a little bit.

Sometimes Americans, Chinese, French, and others visit Nalog villages. These foreigners take photos of how the Nalog do things, from cooking to dancing. Except for that, the Nalog know very little about the world outside their jungle.

While the Christian Indians were with them, the Nalog saw some of them writing notes and reading



You are the GLITH of the OWRDL.
 A TCYI on a ILLH cannot be hidden.
 Neither do people light a AMLP
 and put it under a LOBW. Instead they
 put it on a SANTD, and it gives light
 to VEREYNOE in the house.
 In the same way, let your light HSNIE
 before ENM, that they may see your
DOOG EDEDS and
 _____ your Father in heaven.

Unscramble the letters in the circles and see what he said this would do for God.

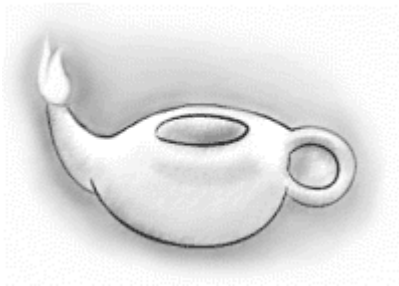
The Great Commission



The Christian Indians are not only thankful that they



know the Gospel, but they also understand that they need to take it to others who don't know Jesus yet.



Light of the World Matthew 5:13-16 (NIV)

Jesus wanted people to know that they should live lives that would please God and bless others. Unscramble the words on the next page to see what he said about that.

from their Bibles, and asked if they were reading and writing their own language or the foreigners' languages. The Indian missionary Team told them that they were reading and writing their own language. The Nalog want to learn to do that, too. Before the Team left, the Nalog offered to build them a village and plant them a garden so that they could be close and teach the Nalog.



One Nalog man went with the Christian Team to the nearest Indian village. When he saw the clinic and school, he was sad, saying, "Why don't we have these things?" But he was happy to be with the Team. When eating, the Nalog man just grabbed the meat, but he saw the Team pray, and

The Indian missionary team has returned to the Nalog for longer visits. They want to learn the language of the Nalog so they can share God's Word with them and show them the love of Christ. ■

Adapted from a report by the Indian outreach team, translated into English.

The Indian Missionary Team



The Indians of our main story know that God not only loves them, and Jesus died for them, but Jesus also God loves and died for ALL people of the world. This includes other tribes who don't know about Jesus yet. They know that, in part, from John 3:16-17

“For God so loved the world, that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish, but have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him.” (New International Version)

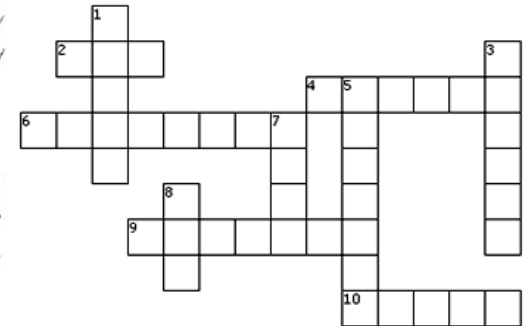


HELP THE INDIAN MISSIONARY TEAM FIND ANOTHER TRIBE IN THE JUNGLE.



GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD!

John 3:16-17 (NIV)



ACROSS

2. The creator of heaven and earth
4. To die or be destroyed
6. Accepts something as being true, genuine, or real
9. To set the punishment of someone who has committed a crime
10. Cared very deeply for someone

DOWN

1. The earth with its inhabitants and everything upon it
3. Anyone; any person
5. Lasting forever; without end
7. To rescue from danger or harm
8. Male offspring

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS

God	Son	believes	condemn
loved	save	perish	
world	eternal	whoever	