

Read-around: 1) Gov. Nikki Haley 2) Alan McCreary Wilson 3) Staff

Honorable Governer and your Attorney General,

Greetings to you from Costa Rica, where there is a lot to learn about social progress, peacefulness and political neutrality. I come to you to remind you of history that was called the Missouri Compromise. I believe that a conference of governors and attorney generals should be called the Missouri Promise. I propose that a debate must take place on 'stop and frisk' laws, on Treyvon Martin-related self-protection laws and now, under-mining of grand jury procedures. Time must be taken to analyze anti-authority elements in family decline, gang societies and even a lawless President. It is particularly important that a ritual of confession, absolution and spiritual renewal be applied to public life.

To this triple point, I add three applications. The Brown family must be willing to confess that Michael was rebellious in being hopped up on marijuana. Michael was lawless in robbing the convenience store. And he was wrong to oppose an officer of the law in plain daylight, in a residential district, with vitupuritive language and hostile charging. His crime and his guilt, post-humously, are established. His parents are individuals, not to be chastised, nor shamed; rather, in a positive way we will seek mercy, compassion and justice with them. Churches with experience in absolution and renewal must engage with community development.

Honored leaders, your tasks are even more specific. With the tool of your National Guard, move to secure the southern and northern borders and all the seacoasts. Put the kaboosh on all the SCIENCE OPININGS and legislate Ebola travel and quarantine restrictions at every airport receiving east African travelers into your state. As a logical continuation to contain the contagion, order out the National Guard of all states to the south of the Missouri Compromise line, 38 1/2 parallel

to patrol a 50 mile swath along the southern borders from Texas to California. Likewise, secure the perimeter of the Canadian border by the National Guards from Maine to Washington. As an on-land enforcement to the activities of the Coast Guard, all coastal roads from Virginia's 38th parallel to Louisiana and the California-Oregon-Washington coastline must have periodic check points to ask about purpose of travel and see a photo ID of the driver. The policy will move a lot of traffic in-land, but the populace will be impressed that protective security measures are in force.

Arm all National guard soldiers with the paperwork and authority to increase and help the policing of ICE workers for registration of non-citizen immigrants, incarceration of felons and deportation of all illegals. As a help to bilingual protection efforts, all self-identifying Arabic speakers should be entered into a data base for possible call-up during an internal national emergency.

Any ISIL sympathizers recognized by a background check must be processed to Guantanamo and after spy or traitor verification, sent to hard labor in the southern Saudi Arabian desert to construct
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an under-the-sand railroad at Iranian oil profits expense from the Persian Gulf to the Red Sea.

I have had to rise up among the living to something humorous!

The UN will be forced to classify the labor as 'work therapy for malcreants,' or else be defunded by the Congress and moved to the Hague in Holland so the Dutch can pound the devil out of the UN-residing spies!

As a Texan, I urge you to put on your boots, your spurs and your revolvers and ride 'em Cowboy!

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Here is a brief, catechism-like Question and Answer session:

Q: What is happening at the Kirkendall's place in Costa Rica?

A: Moravia—town of 57,000 people [and one old sorehead] has been decorated for Christmas since September. Individual homes, more aware of the electricity cost, are now putting up lots of festive lights. Our artificial tree is up too; we may bring in some cypress branches, instead of a green tree, just for the good perfume. We are inaugurating the T.O.T.E. project as a celebration of our tenth year here and our 39th with the new name — Wycliffe Global Alliance.

Q: What does T.O.T.E. mean?

A: We encourage you and our church friends here to TOTE a Bible with you to give the 'good answer about salvation' as 'la palabra justa al momento justo' — just the right Word at the right time. The acronym or motto needs some numbers inserted into it, like this: T. 4 O.T. 4 E. and reads out as follows —

TRIBES for OLD TESTAMENTS for EVANGELISM.

You all can participate by mounting prayer support to undergird four dialects of dynamic translation for three language groups of Central America. Eventually, the goal is to unite already-done New Testament translations with their Old Testament document. You will be helping TOTE the whole Bible into four native tongue versions to remote mountain villages in semi-tropical jungles.

Q: Why all this mumbo-jumbo about '4' with regard to just three language groups with just three New Testaments?

A: It is a matter explained by the expanse of land and villages, the difficulties of dialect mapping and dispersion of the native

population and varying levels of acculturation to the Spanish-speaking culture around them. The Bribri people are a rough estimate of 35,000 speakers, somewhat bilingual and isolated on two reserves on east and west slopes of the Talamanca hills. The Cabécar (Kah-BAY-car) are more dispersed in several domains of the central mountains, more mono-lingual and resistant to Spanish, but aware of their rights to bilingual education for their children, with a growing population starting at 15,000 persons and a Christian mission presence.

With a glance at the Costa Rican map in the prayer card, you will observe two areas of Ngõbe dialects (pronouncing "NG-" through the nose, the 'õ' - umlaut' as 'ah' through a smile and bay un-accented). Totaling more than 150,000 people, the culture is definitely permanent, with traditional dress and practices among the motherly women solidly in place. Costa Rican Ngõbe men are coffee harvesters, banana tree planters and caretakers, cacao (chocolate beans) tenders and palm heart collectors; they are hard-working agricultural laborers, prized for their honest-day's work. There is an initial evangelical church-planting movement among them. We have had Pastor Santos Watson with us in our guest room when he comes to San Jose to coordinate the Bible translation work with the national Bible society. He is such a blessing to fellowship and pray with! Pray for him as he recruits fellow Ngõbe Christians to the Old Testament translation committee.

The Ngõbe across the border are more often called Guaymí in Panamá. They are also agricultural workers, mainly on plantations of corn, rice, bananas, plantains and sugar cane. These tribal folk are more influenced by the Latin culture and their dialect abounds in Spanish loan words due to monolingual schools and mechanized farming. Traditional family life is more challenged. Some Ngõbe women are busy and successful in artesanal handicrafts. A video

series on 16 parallels between the Old Testament persons and practices compared to the redemptive work of Christ can probably be produced in Spanish and Ngöbe/Guaymí for evangelism in Panamanian churches. The same evangelistic series in Costa Rica with the visual images side by side with the Ngöbe Scriptures will obviously promote a surge in literacy via the Old Testament stories published in David C. Cook illustrated magazines, CD and DVD discs and the Jesus film. In Panamá a translation committee of Ngöbe/Guaymí pastors will have to be culturally sensitive and possibly revise the New Testament into a more 'hispanic' every-day conversation style of truth talk.

Q: OK, it is understood about 4 vernacular groups. Now, Three?

A: Costa Rica [at 51,100 square kilometers, about three times the size of Connecticut and Rhode Island together], occupies three west longitudes between 86 degrees and 83 degrees. Its north latitudes fall within three parallels, 11 degrees to 8 degrees. The three major indigenous peoples of Costa Rica, the Bribri, Cabécar and Ngöbe, have three concurrent Old Testament translation projects that are in progress. Three native-directed committees (the fourth yet to organize in Panamá) will receive Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek helps from three linguistic consultants.

Close at hand for the Old Testament collaboration is Robert Gunn, the Wycliffe translator/linguist in Ancon, Panamá. Living among the Cabécar since childhood, are David Jones-Westling, his wife Kathy (and children) and brother Timothy Jones-Westling, tri-lingual advisors for the Old Testament work. They live in a remote Cabécar village between Turrialba and Pacuaré, Costa Rica. Making annual visits to an isolated Bribri town inland from Cahuita on the Atlantic coast is Paul Williams, who serves a triple role as Bribri translator, checking linguist and writer of translation helps books from Portland, Oregon.

Q; How will development , training and publication costs for the Old Testament projects be covered?

A: Out of God's thin air, good, clean, pure Spirit-filled breezes from His celestial atmosphere and His financial firmament. Wycliffe will likely be the conduit for the expenses of native gatherings and travel funds for the consultants. Cosechas, Palabra de Dios (Harvests by the Word, Costa Rica) and Faith Comes by Hearing (Chilean) missions can look for funding for literary materials and the evangelistic audio-visuals. But we build on the only sure fountain and foundation of the prayers of Christ's family of believers. The five "Solos" are the passwords to Christ's eternal bank accounts: Solo Deo Gloria. Solo Cristo. Sola Escritura. Sola Fe. Sola Gracia. To God be the Glory. Only by Christ, only by Scripture, only by faith, only by grace.

Amen and Amen.

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Pray that:

+ They may hear

... How can they believe in the one of whom they have not heard?... (Romans 10:14, NIV)

+ They may believe

... The message they heard was of no value to them, because those who heard did not combine it with faith. (Hebrews 4:2, NIV)

+ They may have the Bible in their own language

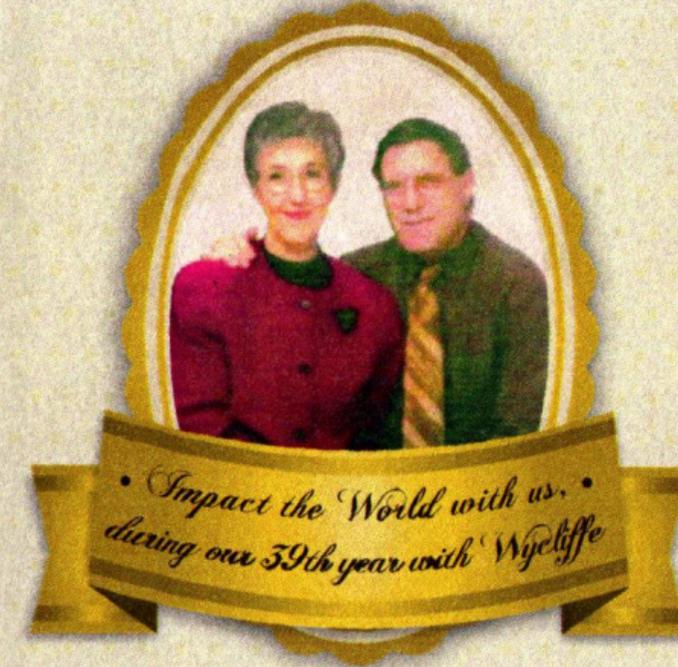
... These orders were written in the script of each province and the language of each people... (Esther 8:9, NIV)

+ They may read or have read to them the translated Word

Blessed is the one who reads the words of this prophecy, and blessed are those who hear it and take to heart what is written in it... (Revelation 1:3, NIV)

+ The resulting indigenous churches will use the Scripture

All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness... (2 Timothy 3:16, NIV)



Ask your particular question about a language group via:

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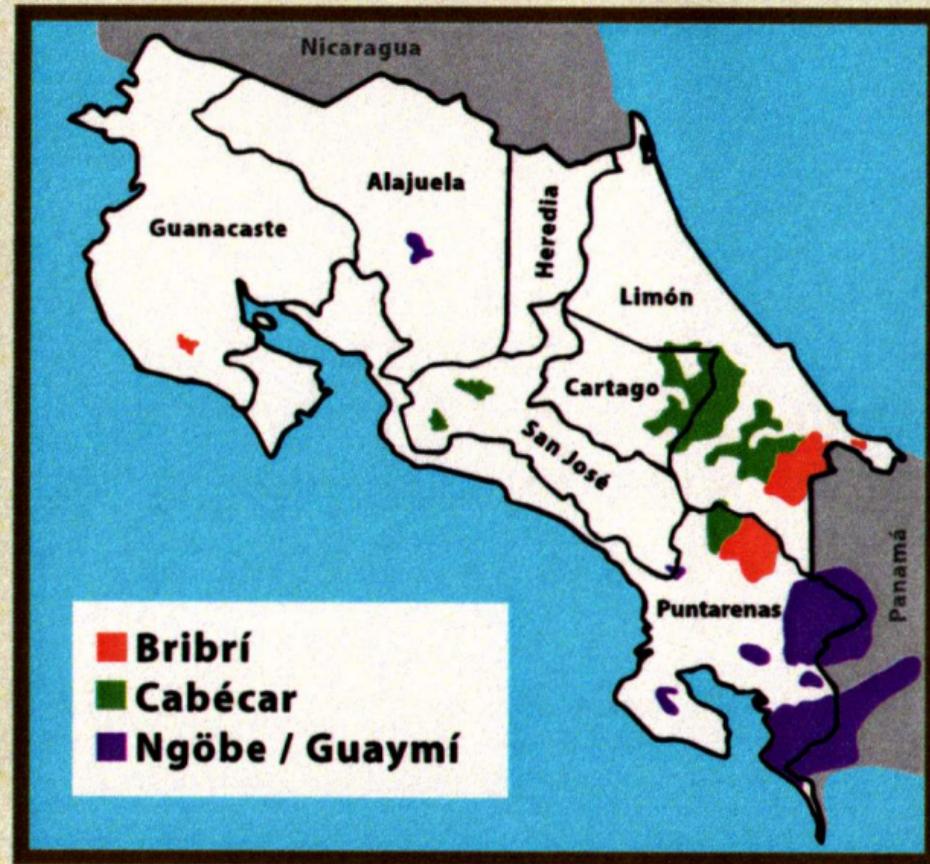
— ONE PRAYER AT A TIME —

I will keep this card as a reminder and will pray regularly for this language community until they have adequate Scripture in their own language.

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The earnest prayer of a righteous person has great power and produces wonderful results.

(James 5:16, NLT)

Partners in Prayer

Yes, I want to join the Tribal Old Testament / Evangelism (T.O.T.E) Prayer Project and I commit to pray regularly for the language community of:

- 1) All Costa Rican groups _____ 2) Bribri _____ 3) Cabécar _____
4) Ngöbe in Costa Rica _____ 5) Guaymí in Panamá _____

Title: _____ Name: _____

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