



Monday **Moi women study God's Word**

Stephen and Carolyn Crockett serve among the **Moi people in the Asia-Pacific region**. Carolyn shares that recently it's been so thrilling to visit, from a safe distance, the Moi women in their hamlets as they read and study God's Word. They have a time of prayer and singing too. In a culture where this is not the norm, we see how the gospel has truly changed their hearts. In the words of Weiwa, one of the women, "Today we are going to gather to read the Creator's Words. My heart is looking forward to that so much that I will not go to the garden today. Food is small. The Creator's talk is big. I am thinking, 'thank you, Jesus' for all you've done for us." Pray for Stephen and Carolyn as they continue to work at translating scripture into the Moi language. Also, for one of their Moi friends who has walked away from the Lord, that he would repent and come back.

Tuesday **Blessings from a Change of Pace**

Tom and Beth Carlton minister in **Mexico**. "Even though these are frustrating circumstances, we are trying to make the most of them. For instance, this change of pace has actually provided us the opportunity to work on a number of projects, such as continuing to develop aspects of our tribal consultancy program, our Spanish language and culture program, and our field people group assessment. On the leadership team, we're also working on improving field communications by rolling out Office365 for our Latin American field members, and, of course, we are very busy with helping guide the field through this pandemic. In between the virtual meetings and phone calls, we are thankful that this time is also giving us a chance to focus on some of our own goals as a family, as well as spend more quality time together. Pray for creativity in knowing how to best use this time and that the gospel would continue to go out in Mexico and around the world."

Wednesday **Pray for the Isnag People**

Jonathan and Heidi Bamford minister among the **Isnag people in the Philippines** in church planting and Bible translation. "Although the beginning of the academic year is a few months off, I use it here as an example. The first day of school marks a big change of activity for teachers and students. Their easy-going summer routine changes, overnight, into a very hectic work schedule. That's the way it is for our Isnag neighbours. One day their field isn't burned and the next day it is, and the race is on. Suddenly they have an overwhelming amount of work before them. They must build a shelter for their family to use while doing field work. They need to plant rice seeds on the steep slopes and then hoe the weeds that will start to appear before they are finished planting. If they work hard every day, they might be able to take a break in two or three months. This past week was field burning week, and the season of field work has begun in earnest. Praise the Lord that we are healthy, and it seems that the virus hasn't yet made it to our end-of-the-road location. Please pray for Heidi and me as we daily work at translating the Bible for these hard-working people."

Thursday **Glad to Be Back to Translation**

Brandon and Rachel Buser are ministering among the **Biem people of Papua New Guinea**. "In March, we were able to pass the Sepik regional manager's duties back to an experienced family that has returned to our team. This was the role we have been filling for the last nine months, and while we loved every bit of it, the time that it required affected other responsibilities. Currently, we are enjoying a renewed push on the Biem New Testament translation. In the last weeks, several books have been brought to the near-final step of being checked by a translation consultant, and man, is that refreshing. Please continue to pray for the church."

Friday **Pray for Chronological Bible Teaching in Amdu**

Bart and Emily Allen minister among the **Amdu people of Papua New Guinea**. "[With a desire to minister safely within required guidelines], instead of meeting with one large group comprised of everyone in the village, we are now teaching to smaller groups. That means that Benjamin and Bart are teaching each lesson multiple times instead of just once! It also means that we have to go at a slower pace than we had planned. We have already seen several advantages though. Smaller group size means that we have more interaction with those in each group. We can also more easily determine who is coming and who isn't, who is paying attention and who isn't. It's harder to hide in a small group. The slower pace is also beneficial because we are wanting to be sure that people understand God's Word as we teach it. Another name for the chronological teaching is Firm Foundations, and that is just what the Amdu people need: the solid foundation of God's truth. Building their lives on anything else results only in a house that will fall. In our years living here, we have seen plenty of evidence of just that – both physically and spiritually. Pray for clear communication as we teach God's Word and for the ability to notice if things are being misunderstood."