

Global Worker in Tanzania



Meet NALC global worker Stephen Katterhenrich Rachel, Hope and Scott



Stephen and Rachel were both blessed to have grown up in the Church, involved in youth groups at St. John's Lutheran Church in Grove City, Ohio, and in supportive Christian families. Through these, they learned the value of knowing and serving God, as well as serving others.

Stephen went to Taylor University in Indiana and studied Christian Education and Biblical Studies. He developed a passion for the Word of God. Rachel studied Spanish and French at Hope College in Michigan, and developed a passion for languages and culture.

The Katterhenrichs first heard about Wycliffe while they were in college. Rachel met a couple who had worked with Wycliffe in South America and who told them about the work of Bible translation. They each attended a one-week course on translation and loved it.

Eventually they realized that their passions aligned and pointed towards doing translation with Wycliffe. They are currently working with a translation team in Tanzania, helping to begin the process of Bible translation for groups that don't yet have God's Word in their language. They can't wait to see what God will do through them and others in Tanzania!

In Tanzania, they are analyzing languages, developing alphabets, and helping to train others in linguistic principles. Most of the 40 languages in Tanzania where translation is still needed do not yet have a written form. The majority have never been analyzed or documented.

They will be working alongside members of local language communities, helping to analyze and document their languages. The ultimate goal is to see these groups translate the Bible into their own languages. Wycliffe is partnering with many other organizations and churches to see this task accomplished for each language group that still needs God's Word.

For more information, please visit their blog at:
<http://stephenandrachelintanzania.blogspot.com>

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