FEATURE STORY: 3D PRINTING
WHAT WE DO AND WHAT WE LOVE
P. 12
HE IS OUR CONSTANT

Where we are today is the result of small decisions and events that happen over time. What sometimes feels like a small shift can become the beginning of a new trajectory. Like you and the rest of the world—WGM is in the midst of change. We’re in the process of growing, and as we do so, it’s important to adapt our methods to ensure we continue to grow well. This is why we’re changing how we refer to those who serve with WGM.

For many years, those serving with WGM have been called Missionary. It’s a title that carries great responsibility given from the Lord—to tell His Good News to the far corners of the earth. However, as WGM grows, we are moving into countries where the term Missionary may prohibit our entry or make it dangerous to work under such a title.

When we began the process of looking for an alternative, we were drawn to the invitation from the Lord found in Luke 10:2 to pray for more workers. And since our Missionaries are all over the globe, we thought the most fitting title would be Global Worker. Not only is the term biblically-rooted, but it also allows those in sensitive areas to freely work under the title without the negative connotations the title Missionary can carry.

Global Workers will do the same work Missionaries have always done; for that matter, they’re the same people. But how we’re referring to them in our ever-changing world is different, and that’s okay.

It’s often said that people fear change, but I don’t know if that’s accurate. I believe people fear loss. We experience this when God calls us to change a part of our lives. When we feel Him beginning to pull up our roots, we naturally fear that we’re going to lose something valuable. But the Apostle Paul wrote that what we lose is often worth very little (comparing it to garbage), and what we gain in Christ is of “infinite value” (Philippians 3:8 NLT).

Our Global Workers continuously encounter change. But I don’t see the losses they’ve encountered, I see the marvelous gains that become theirs through Christ.

In this issue, we see the example of Doug and Grace Miller (pseudonyms being used) moving away from their well-established work in Latin America to new roles in the Middle East and the roadblocks Tiffany Janofski encountered as God led her away from her original plan to Albania. We witness Steve Cartwright as a remarkable model of someone desiring to change himself so that he can better serve God. At WGM, we’re also changing the common perception of someone in ministry from only those who are pastors to include anyone who desires to use his or her passions to serve God and others. We see this ministry mindset at work in Argentina, where a group of young adults use their passion for 3D printing to create prosthetics.

The key truth to remember is that we serve a God who doesn’t change. He may change His methods in how He uses His people, but we can’t get stuck on methods, because it is He who remains constant—not our man-made systems. Knowing this, we can boldly and confidently step into the change He leads us to, believing that the God we serve today will be the same God tomorrow and forever.

Dr. Dan Schafer
You’re walking down the path God has clearly laid out for you, or so you thought. Then, out of nowhere, the door smacks you in the face as it’s closing. This is a crucial moment in your life. You can continue to force the situation that God is clearly bringing to an end. The other route is to figure out why the door has closed and, since God is a loving God, ask Him what new door He’s opening. It’s in this seeking that we may find something we never expected—something better than those small dreams we once grasped so tightly.

March 2018—Ready or not, here I come!
With the for-sale sign in the front yard, I said goodbye to my home and most of my belongings. What I had left were three footlockers that would travel with me to my new home, a closed country in South Asia. I was thankful for the friends who offered their homes and their hearts to me as I awaited my departure to South Asia. With all of the goodbyes taking place, my heart and my spirit were ready.

May 2018—I’m not supposed to be here!
Plan A morphed into Plan B, then into Plan C and Plan D as I discovered my first three visa plans were not possible. I felt the weight of finances and expectations as I sat idly stateside. I had left my secure job in January, moved out of my home in April (which was still for sale), and was living out of my footlockers while house-sitting, not knowing where I would go after each house-sitting placement ended. My car became the most stable and sure thing I had.

Plan D was nothing I had imagined, but it was possible and still fell within my ministry interests. It would be a rush to get everything submitted in time. Before sending my documents to their respective agencies in South Asia, I read and reread and reread to be certain I completed everything correctly. After submitting all required documents, I breathed a sigh of relief. It was Memorial Day weekend, and I intended on enjoying the break.
Memorial Day arrived, and just for the fun of it, I decided to read through the agency’s fine print again.

My heart sank.

Before I could stop it from happening, my eyes filled with tears. I missed an absolute requirement in the fine print. I became paralyzed with disbelief.

Being Memorial Day, I was unable to immediately contact anyone who could offer guidance. Sitting in my car, processing the implications of this oversight, a voice crept in—If you really wanted to go to South Asia, you would have never missed that detail in the fine print. What will you tell people now that there is another delay because of your negligence? Overcome with guilt, I was finally able to get ahold of my regional director, Joy Phillips.

“Maybe God did not allow you to see that fine print. Maybe this isn’t the way to go,” Joy said.

Something in her words brought comfort and peace I was able to cling to. Those words became louder than that whisper saying it was my fault.

June 2018—Discerning His voice.

With the help of friends in South Asia, I was relieved to hear that the administration was willing to work with me in resolving the visa issue from May. I was to receive a phone call from the South Asian administrator to discuss the situation. With a nine-hour time difference, the phone call would take place during the middle of the night for me. I made certain my phone volume was turned up just in case I fell asleep. I woke in the night to the sound of a text message informing me the phone call would come soon and to be ready.

The next thing I remember, the room was filled with light; it was six in the morning! I panicked and discovered I had one missed call at 2 a.m. I didn’t hear the phone call. Somehow my phone was on silent. I could not explain how the sound had been turned off, having ensured it was on the night before and having heard the text message earlier that night.

That voice crept in again—If you really felt called to go to South Asia, you would have stayed awake all night. What will you tell people now? How will you explain that you slept through the phone call? The voice spoke shame, guilt, and condemnation. This time, though, I recognized the voice was not the voice of my Father.
Later that week, I spoke with Joy Phillips again. She asked me, “Would you consider Japan or Cambodia, where we have other established fields?”

I hesitated, then said, “It’s not that I’m closed to those areas, but I don’t feel released yet from [this specific country in South Asia].”

“Then we will continue praying that the Lord will open those doors,” Joy reassured me.

**July 2018—Peace beyond understanding.**

With little progress on my visa, I’d spent the summer in the tension of hope and the gradual onset of grief at the possible loss of fulfilling this calling to South Asia that began five years earlier.

Then came a call from Joy. “How would you feel about joining me in Albania?” This question struck me and left me wondering if I was trying to force open a door that God was trying to close. I felt light and peace after leaving that conversation. The next morning, I texted my sister, “I don’t know if I’m moving to South Asia or Albania, but I finally have peace I haven’t experienced in a long time.” And with that, He gave me my release from South Asia.

Two weeks later I flew to Albania, sight unseen. While walking through this new door God was opening, He gave me the opportunity to travel first to South Asia and the chance to say, “See you again someday,” to the close friends I made over the past several years and whom I had planned to work among.

**June 2019—This was not the YES I gave you.**

I had every intention of returning to South Asia long-term. What I never anticipated was the peace that God gave me as I left South Asia just before flying to Albania. A temporary plan and placement morphed into a position of peace, one that looks very different from my original yes. Each day in Albania has echoed the same thought, “This is not what I said yes to, but I can’t imagine not being here.” So here I stay, remaining and working in ministry with the peace He has granted.

I don’t know what the future holds, and I hesitate to voice any ideas after the last year. Maybe the prayer is not, “Lord, where are you calling me?” but instead, “Lord, may I follow after your peace with obedience.” I trust that His story is greater than I can understand from my five-foot, seven-inch perspective. And I rest in thanking Him for this unplanned yes to Albania.

**Tiffany Janofski** serves as a global worker in Albania. She is involved in Kids’ Ministry Club, Bible studies, discipleship, and relationship-building—seeking God’s purpose and His truth.

**WHAT NOW?**

**PRAY:** As you reflect on Tiffany’s story and how God has guided her path, consider where God might be challenging you. Has He closed a door that you had your heart set on? Ask God for boldness to walk through newly-opened doors and peace to accept His closing of doors.

**JOIN:** Tiffany’s arrival to Albania was an answer to prayers by leadership on her new field following their commitment to the Luke 10:2 Challenge. You can join this challenge every day at 10:02 by praying from Luke 10:2 (NIV), “The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field.”
Due to the sensitive area these global workers are serving in, we are using the pseudonyms of Doug and Grace Miller in order to protect their identities.

Doug and Grace Miller knew the need. In 2016, several former students from the Center for Cross-cultural Ministry in Latin America reached out to them, asking for more support in their work around the world. So Doug and Grace faithfully prayed for God to provide the right person to fill this need. Then they returned to their ministry of training and mobilizing global workers from Latin America to locations across the world, as they had been doing for the past nine years. But God answered their prayer for the right person in a surprising way. He moved them to step out in faith to set up a system to find people to replace them in directing the training ministry. This freed them to go and be the help within reach their former students needed.

Latin America had become familiar to the Millers. After moving there in 1985, it gradually became a home to them. They built community and learned how to fulfill the roles God had called them to in the local church. In 2003, they returned to the United States to serve at WGM headquarters, but in 2009, they returned once more to Latin America, this time to take part in training global workers. The Millers had new roles, but the culture was still familiar. Leaving this culture was not the most appealing option, but Doug and Grace were convinced it was God's will. And so, in obedience to the Lord, they stepped out into uncharted territory in February 2018 to pursue supporting Latin American workers serving around the world.

In the past thirty years, Doug and Grace have had the opportunity to impact many other Latin American Global Workers (LAGWs). They've also been able to witness the way God uses these workers to then go and impact the world. For some LAGWs, that means partnering with a church where seven different languages are spoken. For others, it means using something as common as soccer to develop relationships with local residents. Whatever the method, these LAGWs have shown a great eagerness to serve the Lord in places such as Africa, Asia, and the Middle East (twelve countries in all), even when faced with obstacles and hardships. Their dedication is a testament to the way God has allowed Doug and Grace to be part of His plan during their time in Latin America. The Millers continue to pray that He will do the same for them in the Middle East.

What does it mean for the Millers to support global workers in their new role? They will be providing access to services such as coaching and counseling, as well as physical and financial resources. Sometimes this means connecting global workers to local organizations that can provide help. At other times they will be receiving workers into their home for rest and renewal. They view their new role as a chance to pour into their former students and give them the support they require.

As they settle into their new home country and adapt to the culture, familiarity will follow for the Millers. It will likely take some time, as all major adjustments do. Doug describes the route to get to their new home as a circuitous one. It’s not straightforward. It’s not the most obvious path. Many global workers might agree with that description, especially as it reflects their path in answering God’s call to ministry.

Leaving the familiar is never easy. It involves saying goodbye to people and places that have become dear to us and stepping into new, uncomfortable situations. In those seasons of change, God takes us deeper in our faith, stretching and growing us so we can meet needs we never have before. Doug and Grace were obedient to God’s calling, even when it led them somewhere unexpected. They heard the prayers of those who needed help and took a risk to step into the gap, even when it meant uprooting their lives.

**ACTION STEPS**

**PRAY:** Pray for the Millers as they adjust to a new culture and location. Pray for wisdom as they connect global workers to resources and for doors to open for those workers to share God’s love.

**GO:** God is always calling us to something new. Every day, He asks that we act in obedience and step out of our comfort zone. Sometimes it’s literal—leaving behind a place, a habit, a job, a country. Is God challenging you like He did Doug and Grace? There are hundreds of opportunities available right now around the world to serve and test God’s call. Take the first step today by visiting www.wgm.org/opportunities.
Franco Mazzocca has always been an innovator. When he first got involved in 3D printing a few years ago, he didn’t go out and buy an expensive pre-built printer—he created one himself, pieced together from discarded components.

“It was made out of spare parts. It would break all the time.”

He would have nightmares about it. Originally, Franco placed the printer in his bedroom and would set it to print his designs overnight, because the complexity of 3D printing means that it can take hours to produce something only a few inches in size. But Franco struggled to fall asleep amidst the humming and clicking of the machine at the foot of his bed, and he would wake up in a sweat, worried that his printer had malfunctioned or his design had fallen apart. It didn’t help that 3D printing a prosthetic hand or arm can take up to twenty hours at a time.

“I do all the printing in a workshop now,” Franco says through a laugh, referring to a closed-in space of his back yard that functions as a work area.

And that’s a good thing, because what was once just a one-person hobby—a love for creating three-dimensional objects out of raw materials—has turned into a multi-person ministry for Franco and his small group of enthusiastic friends.

The City Christian Community project—cleverly acronymed as C3D—is where Franco’s innovation, his passion for electronics and robotics, and his love for the Lord come together. It’s where the lines between hobby, vocation, and calling are blurred.

Franco began studying the open-source technology and software surrounding 3D printing years ago through the internet. As his knowledge of it grew and his experimentation turned into expertise, he began to wonder how he could use this unique passion to do something lasting. He was inspired by other online projects involved in 3D-printed prosthetics, such as the Robohand campaign and the international organization Enabling the Future.

He saw that in Argentina, prosthetics are difficult to come by. They’re expensive, clunky, and impractical for many—especially children who can outgrow them in a few short months. Franco suddenly saw that there was a huge opportunity to empower the people in his community who were left behind.

“I thought about presenting [the idea to 3D print prosthetics] as a project for the university or approaching the government, but [the latter] only wanted my help if I aligned with a political party.” Franco eventually connected with a prosthetic group from Buenos Aires and printed one model that was based on their own proprietary designs. But, unfortunately, the child who received it was unable to use the prosthetic.

So Franco did what he does best—he innovated.
Franco reached out to the child himself, just weeks after he presented the company-designed prosthetic arm and offered a new solution. Franco designed and 3D printed him a new arm by himself, using only online resources and what he had in his own bedroom—and gave it to the child free of charge.

It fit like a charm.

“I didn’t know it, but this was the reason I got into 3D printing,” Franco says. “God called me to do these things for people. God used everything I know and everything I love.”

From there, the story of what Franco had done began to spread. People in his town found out about his project and contacted him on Facebook—some who were looking for help, and some who wanted to help alongside him. A ministry opportunity had opened up—Franco saw that there were people who needed prosthetics and could benefit from his passion.

It was apparent to Franco that he needed to ramp up production. He moved the printer out of his bedroom and into a bigger area near the back of his house, began taking orders, met with children and families, and pulled others onto his team. He connected with men from a church in his community, and he came to WGM global worker Vince Archer, whom he met through his apologetics class, about possible next steps for the ministry. Vince offered to bring back materials and needed resources from the United States, and with the help of people in the local church, Franco and the newly-founded C3D team began to focus on hosting special presentation events for recipients—a time of incredible celebration and joy for the children who receive the prosthetics. During the ceremony, families, neighbors, and friends come together to celebrate something that was not thought possible.

For Franco, Vince, and the local church, it’s an incredible opportunity to witness and use the C3D ministry to spread the love of Christ.

“We want this to be a really happy day,” Franco says about the presentations. “But what could be a happier day than getting to hear the salvation message?” Vince agrees that “it’s a neat moment because you give something so big and there’s an openness that might not be there normally.”

In total, C3D has designed and printed around eighteen prosthetics for Argentinian children and adults. In one instance, a young girl named Mary was told by doctors that it would be impossible to create a prosthetic based on her specific needs. Her family heard about C3D and drove 650 miles to reach the team, and after a quick redesign and refitting, Mary was equipped with a specialized arm—again, free of charge. C3D is accomplishing something very unique in Argentina.

“The purpose of the C3D prosthetics are for them to actually work,” Franco says. “People put off getting prosthetics until they are older, but that isn’t good because the muscles don’t develop, and people can’t train them. Our prosthetics allow them to build their ability as they grow older.”
Franco’s vision for C3D is that they be able to not only continue printing more prosthetics, but that they create resources and content to help train more prospective designers and printers. “There’s a lot of people interested in learning, but they don’t know how,” he admits.

As a partner and friend, Vince shares a similar vision. He looks to continue working alongside the local church and C3D by transforming the ministry into a life-changing opportunity for entire families and neighborhoods. “The main focus of this project is to show the love of God by meeting very specific physical needs, all while trusting God to open doors for sharing the Gospel,” Vince shares. By partnering with C3D, Vince hopes to leverage the resources and networking power of WGM to help raise more money, send potential volunteers, and train workers.

But for now, Franco is happy in knowing that what was once just a small hobby of his is transforming lives. “There’s something about serving God with something I love,” he says thoughtfully. “If you’re giving Him your time and your skills, it’s different than when you’re giving Him everything you love. It’s great.”

Franco’s story is a challenge to us as Christians who enjoy neat barriers—barriers between our work life, our hobbies, our passions, and our calling. As someone who isn’t a missionary or church worker by vocation, Franco has found a way to reach the lost in a way that is uniquely him.

Maybe, when Christ called us to live a missional life, He also asked us to offer up both everything we do and everything we love. Maybe, because of His call, we should begin living in a way that allows them to intersect—to innovate, to create, to love.

**ACTION STEPS**

**GO:** Has God challenged you to use your passions in service for Him? Just like Franco, God can take what you love and make it an opportunity to be Christ to others. Whether you’re interested in short-term trips or long-term service, opportunities to serve in Argentina are always opening up on [www.wgm.org/serve](http://www.wgm.org/serve).

**PRAY:** Almost all the recipients of prosthetics have come from non-churchgoing families. Will you ask God to use this project to share the Gospel and the love of Christ to the unreached? Pray also that God would supply more team members and partners for C3D and that sufficient resources can be stewarded to grow this ministry. Finally, pray that God would guide Franco as he attempts to scale his workload and manage the C3D team.

**GIVE:** Although 3D-printing technology continues to improve, resources and materials are expensive and hard to come by, especially in Argentina. The C3D team is looking for funds to purchase more raw materials, more printers, and for the money to create training resources. If you feel led, you can give to help WGM come alongside and encourage this C3D project in Argentina at [www.wgm.org/c3d](http://www.wgm.org/c3d).
I’ve found it important to remind myself of where I come from and who I once was. As I walk into my office each day, I see the size 68 pants and 4XL t-shirt on my wall—clothes that I used to wear over my brokenness. I don’t wear those pants or that shirt anymore—they don’t fit, since I’ve shed 180 pounds over the last eight years. And that brokenness that I started dealing with ten to twelve years ago wasn’t something that happened overnight; it was the result of what took place in my childhood.

Dyslexia wasn’t something many people understood when I was growing up. My mom, who was always encouraging, told me later in my life that she didn’t know what to do with my dyslexia. My teachers didn’t know what to do either, and their response wasn’t encouragement. It was taunting. I still remember one teacher dancing around me in front of the class, calling me “a retarded idiot.”

When we feel brokenness or hurt, we look for comfort or relief. It’s a natural response. But the danger in that seeking process is the potential to find something that doesn’t mend or heal—something that only increases or creates a new brokenness.

I turned to food. It never judged me; it never called me names; it accepted me; and it was always there. But it never offered any relief from the pain. It only put me in a different state of brokenness—this time resulting in a hospital visit, becoming a diabetic with decreasing eyesight. I was trying to do my best for God, but I wasn’t at my best for God.

The doctor told me if I didn’t make changes in my eating habits, I was going to be hospitalized again in a matter of years, bluntly saying, “God has an appointed time for everyone to die. Steve, you are cutting that time short. Your quality of life is going to get worse from here.”

The stark reality of my need for a new way of living was clear. I knew a change needed to be made.

This time—broken and needing a new solution—I turned to God. And this is where my story shifts from brokenness to healing; dark to light; despair to hope.

My wife, Debbie, and I live on the American Indian Field (AIF) in Arizona and started a recovery group called SOAR, which stands for Servant-Overcomer Addiction Recovery. The name comes from Isaiah 40:28-31. The prophet Isaiah wisely wrote that we are weak and powerless, and God, in His infinite power, never grows weary, understands all, and makes it so that His people will soar on wings like eagles.

That lens, through which we see ourselves as powerless and God as all-powerful, shapes SOAR. It’s the acceptance that we are broken and we serve a God who can pick us up and use our brokenness for His kingdom.

I could never figure out why God would call someone who is broken into ministry. What could God do with a damaged person like me? I learned that He can use me to start a ministry that helps bring people healing and recovery from their own brokenness and addictions, because I’ve been there before.

I’m reminded of a story:

This guy’s walking down a street when he falls in a hole. The walls are so steep, he can’t get out. A doctor passes by, and the guy shouts up, “Hey you, can you help me out?” The doctor writes a prescription, throws it down in the hole, and moves on. Then a priest comes along, and the guy shouts up, “Father, I’m down in this hole, can you help me out?” The priest writes out a prayer, throws it down in the hole, and moves on. Then a friend walks by. “Hey Joe, it’s me. Can you help me out?” And the friend jumps in the hole. Our guy says, “Are you stupid? Now we’re both down here.” The friend says, “Yeah, but I’ve been down here before, and I know the way out.”

That’s SOAR. We work with people struggling with all sorts of addictions and brokenness: eating disorders, anger issues, the inability to forgive, self-harm, drugs and alcohol abuse—because we’ve been there. It’s like the blind leading the blind, but different. We’re the healed leading the broken.
We use the 12 steps that are found in *The Life Recovery Bible*, which closely mirror those of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). While the difference in wording between the two programs is slight, *The Life Recovery Bible* emphasizes God’s role in the healing process and the importance of seeking Him first.

The community and relationships forged in SOAR provide a way for broken people to realize they’re not alone. We are all broken to some degree, no matter our addiction. But we can’t settle for defeat and assume that God can’t use us. The preface of *The Life Recovery Bible* tells us that the way to recovery and into God’s perfect will is begun by “becoming aware of our problems and our need for help, developing the desire to change, and gaining the willingness to do whatever it takes.”

Whether it be weight loss, drug abuse, watching excessive amounts of TV, or something else—we all have our addictions, and the goal of recovery is to become the healthier person God envisions for us. In fact, if we’re honestly seeking God, then we can rely on Him to do the work in us—giving grace and restoring us mind, body, and soul. That’s what He did for me, and that’s why I say the same prayer every morning, surrendering to God and asking Him to continue molding my life: “Lord, if I want to be my best for you, what else do I need to work on?”

**Steve and Debbie Cartwright** live in Arizona and are involved in multiple ministries in addition to SOAR. To follow the Cartwrights’ journey, visit [www.facebook.com/CartwrightMinistry](http://www.facebook.com/CartwrightMinistry).

---

**ACTION STEPS**

**PRAY:** Take a personal inventory and ask God what you need to do to be your best for Him—ask Him to expose brokenness that is within you. Then, ask God to repurpose your brokenness so that you might help someone else who is struggling.

**GIVE:** Our guiding books at SOAR are *The Life Recovery Bible* and *The Life Recovery Devotional*. Not everyone who attends has a copy of each, as the combined cost for both books is $25. You can sponsor an attendee for $25 and give someone the chance to receive the materials needed to begin the journey of recovery. Go to [www.wgm.org/soar](http://www.wgm.org/soar) to donate.

**GO:** Have you ever struggled with addictions and found healing, or do you have a passion to help those struggling with addictive behaviors? You could visit the AIF and help bring the Good News and healing of Christ to someone who is on the road to recovery. Visit [www.wgm.org/serve](http://www.wgm.org/serve) to let us help intersect your passion with God’s heart.
CHRISTMAS
“For to us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will be on his shoulders. And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.” (Isaiah 9:6 NIV)

- Pray for the school of cross-cultural ministry in Spain as workers finish their initial training and prepare to begin two months of ministry practice.
- Lift global workers to God, especially those who are alone, as they celebrate the holidays on the mission field.

WORK IN THE MIDDLE EAST
“Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you.” (Matthew 28:19-20 NIV)

- Pray for the WGM global workers transitioning into a new place of service, that God will continue to provide health and strength.
- Ask God to open doors and prepare the hearts of people who are working alongside WGM global workers and the people they are serving in the Middle East.

3D PRINTING OF PROSTHETICS
“Do not forget to do good and to share with others, for with such sacrifices God is pleased.” (Hebrews 13:16 NIV)

- Pray for those whose lives are impacted after receiving a new prosthetic through the C3D project. Pray that the leaders and volunteers will have the wisdom to meet the needs of their community and beyond.
- Give thanks that innovations like 3D printing are continuing to develop in ways that bring hope to the nations and share the love of Christ.

MARCH
“Many are the plans in a person’s heart, but it is the Lord’s purpose that prevails.” (Proverbs 19:21 NIV)

- Pray for WGM’s partnerships with Ohio Christian University and Asbury University.
- Ask the Holy Spirit to prepare more students for long-term service in ministry locations with WGM.
- Pray for upcoming opportunities and mission trips from each of these universities.

APRIL
“Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest.” (Matthew 11:28 NIV)

- Ask the Holy Spirit to move in the lives of even more people through the ministries of recovery, healing, and the truth of the Gospel.
- Lift up ministry groups that are in beginning phases, that God will bring His power through their ministry.

AMERICAN INDIAN FIELD
“Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures forever.” (1 Chronicles 16:34 NIV)

- Pray for encouragement, wisdom, and boldness for WGM global workers following God’s call in Albania.
- Give thanks that doors have been opened throughout the country and ask that more relationships will be built to share the love of God and truth of the Gospel.
- Ask that God will continue to prepare and send more workers to the country of Albania.

FEBRUARY
“Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you.” (Matthew 28:19-20 NIV)

- Pray for the WGM global workers transitioning into a new place of service, that God will continue to provide health and strength.
- Ask God to open doors and prepare the hearts of people who are working alongside WGM global workers and the people they are serving in the Middle East.

MAY
“Do not forget to do good and to share with others, for with such sacrifices God is pleased.” (Hebrews 13:16 NIV)

- Pray for those whose lives are impacted after receiving a new prosthetic through the C3D project. Pray that the leaders and volunteers will have the wisdom to meet the needs of their community and beyond.
- Give thanks that innovations like 3D printing are continuing to develop in ways that bring hope to the nations and share the love of Christ.
EXPLORE YOUR PASSION

Serve anywhere from 1–12 months

Start the conversation today at
www.wgm.org/mid-term