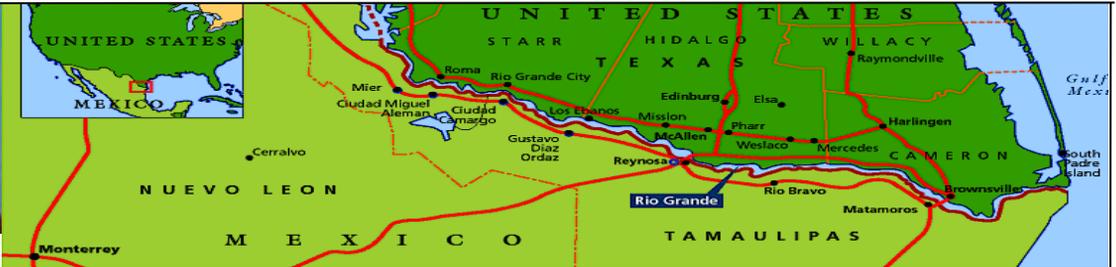


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Missionaries to The Rio Grande Valley and Mexico – For We Are Labourers Together With God | Cor. 3:9

September 30, 2015 - Discipleship

Dear Praying Friends,

Discipleship is one of the main tools we use when starting, maintaining and/or growing a work. That has been one of the fundamentals of the work in Mexico and in the Rio Grande Valley. To the right, is our fourth group to finish one of our discipleship courses, & we started a fifth group last week!

Michelle just finished teaching a group of ladies on how to teach children. My Mother-in-law, Jo Weaver, pictured at center, also



graduated with the group. Please pray for her health, she just found out that she has diabetes and has fallen several times in the past month! She has been a blessing to the work in McAllen, and we ask that you pray for strength and wisdom for her and us!

It all starts with winning people to the Lord, baptizing them and then teaching them to observe all things whatsoever Jesus has commanded us (Math. 28:18-20). We have had an average of 18 that go out soul-winning every week and since our last letter to you 7 were won to Christ and 3 of those were baptized! I won the two adults pictured to the right, and the young person was saved in another church but never scripturally baptized.

We really need your prayers for a place to meet. We averaged 74 in August and September!

In Him

Daniel L. Jones, Sr.

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We thank you for your support of \$ _____ given in July and August, 2015.

“Gracias!” (Spanish) “Teinkiu” (Spanglish)

You make it possible for us to reach the Hispanic World for Christ!

The Hispanic Column Language

“Hermano Jones, how are you? Donde está la Mrs.? Y tu car, dónde la parqueaste? This is a typical phrase I hear while out on visitation. We call it Tex-Mex.

In English the above phrase would be: “Bro. Jones, how are you? Where is the Mrs.? And your car, where did you park it? **In Spanish** it would be: “Hermano Jones, cómo estás? Donde está la hermana? Y tu carro, dónde la estacionaste?”

There are three languages spoken here in the Valley: Spanish, English and Tex-Mex. If you only know Spanish you can get along fine, if you only know English, there are some areas in which you will need an interpreter. If you know both languages, you will understand the “Spanglish” once you get the hang of words that have been “Hispanicized”. Most Hispanics here in the Valley are hard working people, and to many of them their god is the dollar. They did without for so long, that now they only want to get in on the “American dream”. Pray that we can get them into the “heavenly reality” that what one possesses in this life is not the most important thing, but knowing the Lord Jesus Christ as personal Savior. Please keep us in your prayers as we try to communicate the gospel in three languages!



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