

END OF THE SPEAR, WALKING GOD'S TRAIL EDITION

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GLOSSARY

Airstrip	a dirt or grass runway for small airplanes	Ridge	a long, narrow hill
Going places	lavatory/restroom	To see [something] well	to approve of
GPS	Global Positioning System, device used for navigation	<i>Waengongi</i>	God
<i>Itota</i>	Jesus	<i>Waengongi's house</i>	church building
Plantain drink	a beverage similar to bananas mashed in warm water	<i>Waengongi's place</i>	Heaven
		Wao-Tededo	the Wadani language
		Wood bee	airplane

PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

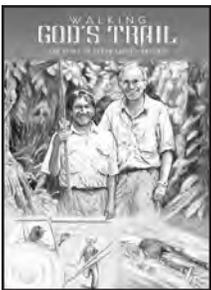
Place stress on syllables in bold italic.

Babae = Bah- <i>bă</i>	Gimade = Gee- <i>mah</i> -deh	Tementa = Teh- <i>men</i> -tah
Cawaena = Kah- <i>wă</i> -nah	Itota = Ee- <i>toh</i> -tah	Paa = Pah'-ah
Coba = <i>Ko</i> -bah	Mincaye = Min- <i>kah</i> -yee	Tidi = <i>Tee</i> -dee
Curaray = Koo- <i>rrah</i> -rrie	Namo = <i>Nah</i> -moe	Tiwaeno = Tee- <i>wă</i> -no
Damointado = Dah-moin- <i>tah</i> -doh	Nampa = <i>Nahm</i> -pah	Toñaie = Toe- <i>nyă</i>
Dayumae = Die- <i>u</i> -mă	Nemo = <i>Neh</i> -moe	Toñampade = Toe- <i>nyăm</i> - <i>pah</i> -deh
Dawa = <i>Dow</i> -wah	Nemompade = Neh-moem- <i>pah</i> -deh	Waengongi = Wang- <i>ong</i> -ee
Dyuwi = Doo- <i>wee</i>	Nenkiwi = Nen- <i>kee</i> -wee	Waadani = Wow-dah- <i>nee</i>
Epa = <i>Eh</i> -pah	Omaka = O- <i>mah</i> -kah	Wimanae = Wih- <i>mah</i> -n
Gikita = Gee- <i>kee</i> -tah	Omene = O- <i>meh</i> -neh	

Introduction by Edie Cunningham

NOTE TO THE TEACHER

Display each illustration where indicated in text, laying volume aside when the story line continues beyond the picture.



Show Front Cover

These men look as different from one another as night and day. Yet they belong to the same family. (*Teacher: Point to Steve and Mincaye on the front cover.*)

Can you name their differences? (*Dark hair. Blonde hair. Golden brown skin. White skin.*) But those differences are only on the *outside*, aren't they? So who *are* these men?

Steve and Mincaye are two very different men, yet they belong to the same family because they love the same God. The events that made them part of that family—that united them—really should have divided them. Why didn't that happen? The answer can be found as we travel back in time to a place deep in the Ecuadorian jungle when Steve was just a boy of five.

The Saint Family/Why They Came

Steve was a playful MK (*missionary kid*) with a toy truck made of wood and a western cowboy hat plunked on his head. He lived on the edge of a jungle in Ecuador, South America. His father, Nate Saint, was one clever jungle pilot. His mom, Marj Saint, was a tenderhearted nurse. Steve had a baby brother named Phil and an older sister named Kathy. The Saint family had moved to Ecuador as missionaries.

How They Did Their Work

Every day when Steve's dad warmed the engine of the mission plane called *56 Henry*, Steve's legs raced to keep pace with that bright yellow Piper Cub as it zipped down the airstrip and headed for the sky.

"I'll radio in later," his dad always promised.