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THE CALL OF THE UNREACHED

Ben Anderson, International Director



A common question of people who sense a missionary awakening is, “How can I know I am called to mission?” This is an important question because missionary service requires what appears to be an abnormal lifestyle. A missionary must leave his own people, move his home to a people living without the light of the gospel and adopt that people as his own—for the best part of his life. For the new missionary to succeed, he must be confident of the hand of God directing his life. The missionary call can be presented with the initials **PQRST**.

PRAYER – A fundamental right of Christians is to communicate with their Father. By ‘praying without ceasing’ we ensure that God is central to everything we do. The potential missionary must pour his heart out to the Lord while asking others to pray for his wise decision.

QUESTIONING – 1 John 4:1 tells us, “Dear friends, do not believe every spirit, but test the spirits to see whether they are from God.” We humans are subject to various emotions which are often fickle. Although becoming a missionary is an emotional decision, emotions alone must never be the foundation of a move to the mission field. Although adventure is a fringe benefit of mission, the missionary life requires giving up many personal desires in order to proclaim the gospel to the lost.

RESEARCH – Changing from a traditional career to missionary service requires knowledge. Valuable areas of study include the Bible, theology, missiology, the unreached people group and missionary life. Although living on the field is the ultimate education, the missionary will avoid much heartache and become more efficient through a period of missionary education—whether through self-study or through a missionary training program such as TCM’s *Grace Theological Center for Mission* (GTCM).

SEEKING – Mission is a Latin word which means ‘to send.’ A missionary is not a ‘Lone Ranger,’ but must involve church, family and friends with his decision. Seeking advice from a missionary mentor will give outside insight into ministry gifts, requirements of missionary life and the target people.

TIME – Major life decisions should be made thoughtfully with enough time to be sure of the new path. Moses was a shepherd in the wilderness for 40 years before realizing his call. God prepared Paul for 13 years before setting him apart as the missionary to the Gentiles. The modern missionary must invest time into knowing God’s will.

Apostle Paul expresses his missionary call in 1 Cor. 9:16, “For when I preach the gospel, I cannot boast, since I am compelled to preach. Woe to me if I do not preach the gospel!” Paul had passed the point where preaching to the lost was a choice. Instead, it was the core purpose of his life. He even felt that if he quit preaching the gospel, he would be under judgment.

TCM is honored to send many missionaries to accomplish their call. One of those is Ciony Buca who is featured in this magazine. She gave up a career in accounting to serve first in Cambodia and now in East Timor. ❖



A KID'S PERSPECTIVE ON HOW TO REVITALIZE A CHURCH

Timothy Board, Development Director

“What would you do, if you were the pastor of that church?” I asked my eleven-year-old son this question as we were driving away from church on a Sunday afternoon and reflecting on our family’s ministry that day.

His insightful response reflects wisdom beyond his years, “I wouldn’t blow it up by changing everything right away.” I affirmed this by reminding him how important it is to get buy-in from key players at the church; otherwise, leading change just feels forced due to not being on the same page. He further explained that he would:

1. Encourage people to reach out into their community with the gospel.
2. Encourage people to be excited about what they believe.

As our conversation developed, we discussed concrete action steps that churches could take in moving forward with his advice. These included reaching out into public schools with a **Good News Club** through **Child Evangelism Fellowship**, Family Vacation Bible School with teaching for both kids and parents/grandparents from **Bible Doctrines to Live By (BDTLB)**, as well as seasonal events like parades, county fairs, and holiday festivals. Even the simplicity of keeping the church tract rack stocked and up-to-date with evangelistic resources from **BDTLB** or **Berean Bible Society** was an item we considered together.

While we were driving, we went past a laundromat which most towns have and often feature a magazine rack. Unsurprisingly, these racks seldom display the **Grace Gospel Fellowship’s Truth Magazine**, **BDTLB’s Truth Aflame**, or **The Berean Searchlight** from **BBS** unless a missionally-engaged Grace believer drops by.

As the miles passed, my son and I also discussed how a pastor could help the flock be excited about what they believe. Reading the entire Word of God annually using a **One Year Bible** was number one. Spending time with God in prayer by keeping a journal was also at the top of the list.

Road trips with family have a way of reminding you that we live in a big world. A friend once said, “When you’re out of your comfort zone, you have a greater sense of urgency of purpose.” In light of that, doing something radical and crazy like going to **TCM’s Southeast Asia Grace Conference** next spring would really get you excited about what you believe! There is nothing quite like meeting people whose lives are not prioritized by Hollywood, Netflix, or the American Dream but a passion for the glory of God in the salvation of souls.

A kid’s perspective on how to revitalize a church reminds me why **living on mission in Christ** is urgent, not optional. The question I asked my son that day is also applicable to you this day. Decisive action is required in this world of urgent need, if we are going to take the gospel from where it is to where it is not. What will you do to intentionally make a difference for the glory of God? ❖

FULL CIRCLE

Tegwen Heath, daughter of Ben & Joyce Anderson, is a TCM missionary in Kenya with her husband, Robby, and kids, Vernon and Vesper.

Growing up in Kenya where my parents were missionaries for the first 16 years of my life was a positive experience. No doubt I started life with greater exposure to different cultures and a deeper appreciation for the crucial role of partnering with God to save the world. While some might fear moving overseas, I had “been there, done that.”

I didn’t always know I would grow up to be a missionary myself, but I definitely knew I’d be open if God were to call me. I wasn’t surprised when the man of my dreams had the missionary calling on his life! Robby and I continued on that path, slowly at first, but now here we’ve been in Kenya for seven months raising two MKs. **Full circle!**



On one hand, being back has been fun and full of rewards. It’s special taking my family to the places I enjoyed when I was a kid. We get to spend more time as a family. We’ve even had monkeys in the house! On the other hand, we have challenges. My son Vernon said today, “Life sometimes isn’t hard but it’s definitely never easy.” We have it good here, but it’s hard living away from our extended family and best friends in a country where the language and customs are not our own.

We thank God for the ways Robby (aka *Pastor Robert*) has been used here. He



couldn’t do it without me most days, supporting him in spirit while back at the house homeschooling a precocious 7-year old and distracting an active toddler! Ultimately this world is not our home so there will always be the feeling of not quite fitting in. Until we reach our heavenly home “we make it our goal to please Him whether we are at home in the body or away from it.” (2 Corinthians 5:9) ❖

WORKING IN A FAKE-FREE ZONE

Nathan Campos is serving alongside his parents, Joe & Michelle Campos, in northern Brazil.

I grew up in Brazil in a missionary family and “easy” isn’t the word I would use to describe this experience. I grew up knowing exactly what missionary work looked like and, much as I tried to run away from it when I became an adult, I realized it was exactly where God wanted me. He gave me such passion for ministry that I feel it is a “calling.” That might sound a little clichê, but I don’t know another reason I was so strongly driven to move back to Brazil and work alongside my parents, even knowing the difficulties my future would bring.



I’ve been in Brazil working alongside my parents for a little over a year and a half. I also have a part-time job as an English tutor at a Christian school, where I not only get to teach English, but also have numerous opportunities to share the gospel with students. I am currently enrolled in Berean Bible Institute, taking online preaching classes with my father, and am looking into other forms of education to expand my knowledge in order to more effectively share the gospel and minister to others.



Since I’ve been back, I’ve realized how difficult it is to work side by side with family who saw you grow up and know every hardship and struggle you’ve ever faced. If your family doesn’t know you well, who does? It’s a **Fake-Free Zone**. There are no masks. Family can see right through you. However, it’s also most rewarding because when

there are no masks, you can truly begin to grow more in Christ and allow yourself to be used by God inside and outside the church.

My vision for the future is in youth ministry. Although working with adults as a senior pastor or a missionary is very important, I see that a good biblical foundation at a young age is crucial! Teenagers and young adults need to be ready to make important Christ-centered decisions early in life. God has given me a passion and desire to teach and build relationships with young people here in Brazil, and to challenge the future generation to reflect God’s glory wherever they may be. Being here working with my parents has allowed me to add to what they taught me about ministry. Realizing the need for a strong youth program in Brazil has motivated me to share the love that has changed my life with more young people each day. ❖

FOR A GREATER CAUSE



Jaaziah "Jam" Escobar is a student at Silliman University, Philippines. Her parents, Jimmy & Joy Escobar, serve with TCM in a Communist Southeast Asian country.

When I was a child, the thought of my parents leaving the country scared me. I had friends whose parents worked overseas, and I witnessed how much they missed them. They said we were lucky to have parents to go home to after school and feel their care for us in person. Little did I know in a few years we would be in a similar situation.

The first time we received an informal invitation to become missionaries, my world stopped. I knew that if a missionary had children, the whole family had to go to the mission field. I was still in high school and was not ready to accept that. I wasn't ready to leave our life in the Philippines. We had a good ministry going in our local church, and I didn't understand why we would leave that behind.

A few years passed and I thought the whole missionary thing wasn't going to happen; but, after attending a national church conference, my father's mind was set on missions. My parents were willing to accept God's calling, and it was only a matter of time before my brother and I had to accept it too. Our



parents made sure we understood why they made the decision, but adjusting to the idea was tough! I tried to avoid any conversation about it, but it was inevitable.

I saw my parents' passion for unreached souls, and my brother and I understood they were simply offering their lives to the Lord. Who were we

to go against that? While we're happily enjoying the salvation that Christ offered, it would be unfair to people who don't have easy access to God's Word and walk in darkness. There was a bigger and more urgent ministry waiting in another country, and we wanted to become part of that by giving our full support.

It's been a year since my parents left but I find myself still adjusting. My brother and I stayed behind in the Philippines because we couldn't get the education we needed if we went with our parents to the mission field. I'm currently a college sophomore studying Physical Therapy and my brother is in 11th grade. Living without our parents isn't as easy as I thought it would be. We have to do everything on our own. With the amount of schoolwork, extra-curricular activities, ministry, errands and chores we both have to juggle, I'm pretty sure we wouldn't have reached this far if it weren't for the grace of God.

We miss our parents and still wish we weren't separated. The only way to ease that a little is by calling and chatting with them online. I'm not the type who likes to chat online, but I had to get used to our new normal. It's a constant process of learning to live independently, but I know Christ will see us through. These sacrifices are small compared to the reason behind our separation, and we're glad to be doing this for the cause of Christ. ❖

THE PAIN OF LEAVING OUR CHILDREN

When Joy Escobar and her husband became TCM Team missionaries, their teenage children, “Jam” and Josh, stayed in the Philippines to continue their education.



The dreaded departure day arrived with the painful reality of leaving our loved ones. Not only were we leaving our two beloved children, but also our mothers, siblings and everyone who was part of our ministry in the local church. We gathered our suitcases and proceeded to the airport, bound for the place we would start our new journey in fulfilling the Lord’s mission.

I thought I had braced myself with ample strength to brave the overwhelming pain of separation, but no matter how hard we tried to hold back tears, they came as a spontaneous letting go of emotions to appease our aching hearts. Our daughter Jam sobbed tremendously on her father’s chest, while Josh tried to conceal his emotions and pacify himself with quiet sobs as I hugged him. We knew we wouldn’t see each other for a long time, and our hearts were heavy as we entered the departure area.

Before accepting the call to cross-cultural missions, one of our dilemmas was the welfare of our children. As parents, we wanted to be at their side through the rest of their teenage years, assuring them of our love, guidance and willingness to give our all for them. However, it was also a priority to secure their future by acquiring a good education in the Philippines. It was truly a tough decision, and we felt heartless leaving them behind. As we prepared for departure, our minds filled with questions that tended to weaken our resolve and expose our vulnerability as parents: Who will take care of our kids when they are sick? What if they make wrong decisions—who will guide and comfort them? How ready are they to live without us there to assist them?

It was a precarious feeling to let go and leave them, since the world is full of danger and many things happen outside our control. There are instances when we receive news that their school is endangered and we aren’t there to ensure their safety. It hits me hard when I hear they are sick and I’m not there to physically assist them and hug their cares away. Even a simple report that it’s late and they haven’t eaten yet, or the slightest knowledge that they’re still involved in school activities when they should be home for their night’s rest keeps our parent hearts from being calm and peaceful.

We are grateful our children understand our family’s calling, and that obedience is better than sacrifice. (1 Samuel 15:22) Their involvement in our ministry has helped them see the greater task and eventually embrace our present calling with joy. God has continuously impressed important lessons on us as parents. First is learning to trust the Giver of life. When He leads us to a place, He is completely aware of the challenges His servant will face. He strengthens us and His grace is sufficient for us. Second is the need for fervent prayer, a weapon parents can continuously utter for constant safety and protection. Last is zealous discernment of His will in every decision. Since we are not at our children’s side, we must trust them to take their own stand in accordance with His will. We have heeded the Lord’s call for mission and we are here for the sake of the gospel. There’s no turning back. ❖

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH OF INDONESIA



GROWING IN GRACE

By Joyce Anderson, TCM Missionary & Member Care Coordinator

This past summer I had the privilege of attending the 40th Anniversary of **Grace Bible Church of Indonesia** with several hundred people from across the world's 4th largest country. The chosen theme was **Growing in Grace** based on 1 Timothy 2:3-4, "This is good and pleases God our Savior, who wants all men to be saved and to come to a knowledge of the truth."



I was reminded how the work began in 1973 when TCM missionaries, Vernon and Darlene Anderson, began ministering in Indonesia with Freddy Siwi. Later, while recovering from a broken leg, Vernon held Bible studies in the home of their Indonesian hosts, Ruddy and Hetty Akay.



Scripture is not meant to be shelved in our heads like a trophy collecting dust. The gospel of the grace of God revealed through Apostle Paul is meant to be lived and acted upon because it is through the Body of Christ that all people will hear the truth and be saved.

The revealing of God's Word, "Christ in you, the hope of glory," transformed the lives of the Akay family and many others—mostly university students. These Indonesians opened a Bible school to train pastors and Bible women who plant churches. The growth continues to this time.

During the two-day 40th Anniversary celebration young students from **STTAM** Grace Bible Seminary ministered together with older leaders, some of whom have been with **Grace Bible Churches** since the 1970s. The multi-generational group reflects the growth of the Grace movement in Indonesia during the past forty years.



Some highlights of the conference were the Bible school students performing traditional dances, leading worship with lively singing and musical instruments, performing skits and giving testimonies, as well as helping in numerous ways throughout the conference. Church members sang and shared testimonies of God's work in their lives.



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Pastor Amiruddin with his congregation from Palu traveled 30 hours to testify of God's faithfulness and to personally thank everyone for their prayers. Last year their area was devastated by an earthquake, tsunami and soil liquefaction. One woman who came had lost her son during the disaster. Although everyone suffered, this dedicated group helped others in their community.

The children had special lessons and activities, the youth had seminars on how to share their faith, and the men and women had separate seminars on mission and other related topics. Several speakers gave messages related to the conference theme. The leaders challenged the audience with their dreams for the future Grace work in Indonesia.



With 70 grace churches across Indonesia, the largest Muslim country in the world, *growing in grace* will enable more Indonesians to reach their country with the knowledge of the grace of God. ❖



TEACHING THE TRUTH OF GOD'S WORD

Julia Liles, TCM Missionary in Cambodia

For everything that was written in the past was written to TEACH us, so that through the endurance taught in the Scriptures and the encouragement they provide, we might have hope. Romans 15:4



The opportunity to **TEACH**—*Train *Equip *Acknowledge *Commit *Honor—people in life is a powerful privilege, not to be taken for granted. The value of teaching another is not to be underestimated, whether it's teaching a child right from wrong, helping a person develop a new skill to build their confidence or expand their options, or educating somebody in the need for self respect and self care. Then there is **TEACHing the Truth** about the Creator God who loves unconditionally, designed us with great purpose, offers grace and forgiveness at every turn, provides wisdom beyond man's judgment and is fully committed to us. **TEACHing this Truth** is the most life changing, transformational and essential thing I, or any Bible believing Christian, could do with their life.

We may not be the most talented teachers and our lives may be complicated or look messy at times, but there is no doubt in my mind as a child of God that the **Truth we TEACH** about Him will always have the greatest impact on the hearts and minds of those we have the courage and determination to teach. Despite all odds in today's society, which may seem to be more often against us than for us, I implore you: **Love** first and by loving, **TEACH the Truth** in as simple or complex a manner as you are gifted to do so! Just **TEACH** those that God places before you.

I am so incredibly thankful for this precious command! I, myself am learning more and more about the value and importance of what it is to take up the



position of **TEACHing God's Truth**, the Truth of redemption and reconciliation, the reality of His love and power of His forgiveness. Everyone needs to hear the Truth at least once in their lifetime in order to make the decision of a lifetime and live it out for eternity. Are we willing to do what it takes to **TEACH** and equip others to study the Word of God correctly, to acknowledge

who God is and the power of the gospel, to commit the Truth to any individuals God gives us the blessing to share with?

God has given us His Word and His Spirit so that we might know the Truth! Are we willing to honor God with our lives and live dedicated to glorifying Him? Are we willing? Because I cannot imagine anything of greater importance than that. This is Hope and we cannot give up illuminating that Truth to others. This is not only my encouragement, but my plea, **"So that you may live a life worthy of the Lord and please him in every way: bearing fruit in every good work, growing in the knowledge of God."** (Col. 1:10) ❖

OUR CHILDREN WITH US IN MINISTRY

Aaron & Noemi Arsino, with their children, John, Jirah and Jack, are TCM Team missionaries in East Timor.

John and Jirah wake up early every day to catch a public *microlet* van to school. There aren't enough *microlets* for the thousands of passengers in Dili City, and some risk sitting or standing in the doorway just to get a ride. John and Jirah join other students in the daily struggle and often arrive late. When they return home, sometimes there are no *microlets* and they have to start walking when it's already getting dark. Often they miss after-school activities and birthday invitations because *microlets* stop running in the evening.



John is 14 and enrolled in 7th grade at St. Jude Thaddeus International School. He was so sad when his cell phone was stolen the day we arrived, so now we can't contact him when he's away from home, he can't receive information from the school's WhatsApp group, sometimes he gets lost, and he can't play games or interact on social media. John is studying hard and can now converse in Tetun and understand a little Portuguese. He's been bullied a lot as



the only Filipino in his class. Three times the principal called to warn us John's classmates were planning to hurt him after school. We thank God for keeping him safe and giving him confidence. We let him join the school band as a drummer and boy scouts so he won't get bored at home. John helps me every Sunday teaching the Timorese children. He cooks rice every evening, takes out the trash, refills our drinking water and is responsible for preparing our nightly devotion schedule.

Jirah just celebrated her 9th birthday and is in 3rd grade. Jirah has difficulty with language learning. She can't speak Tetun or Portuguese yet, and she's quiet in class because she only understands a few words the teacher says. Every night Jirah studies well, and we thank God she is improving. As of the 3rd quarter she's in the top 9 in her class. The school band recruited Jirah as a baton twirler, and she won 2nd place in a table tennis tournament during the school sports fest. After school she is responsible for cleaning our rooms and preparing snacks. To be honest, Jirah does not like East Timor. She's homesick for family in the Philippines and would prefer to go back. However, when she saw children here growing up with no knowledge of the Bible and no hope because they haven't even heard the gospel of salvation, she felt so sad and decided to stay here and help in our work. Jirah takes care of her little brother Jack every Sunday while the rest of us teach.

Jack is two. Since arriving in East Timor we've had trouble finding milk that will suit him because of lactose intolerance. We tried different alternatives but the only thing that's worked is the most expensive milk here in East Timor. It costs \$40 per can that only lasts 10 days. Jack's health is better and he's started learning to talk and read alphabet letters. ❖

As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.

CIONY TO JOIN TEAM TIMOR!



Ansuncion “Ciony” (sho-nee) Buca was raised in a devout Catholic family and school where she was discouraged from questioning spiritual and religious practices. As a teen activist, Ciony avoided invitations to attend Bible studies until a near-death experience changed her attitude. Struck by the realization from John 8 that if one is not of God, she is of the devil, Ciony put her trust in Christ. She actually lost a college scholarship due to criticisms that she neglected her academic studies because of Bible studies!

Throughout her career as a professional accountant, Ciony was active in TCM-Philippines Grace churches. She retired early in order to serve as a short-term missionary in Cambodia and Vietnam. Now Ciony has applied to TCM and been accepted as a full-time missionary to join Team Timor in 2020. You can partner with Ciony by supporting Team Timor.

Ciony was engaged to be married in 2018 but her fiancé died suddenly of a heart attack 6 months before their wedding. As a single woman in her 50's, Ciony affirms, “I am now fully convinced that God has designed me for mission. The experiences I’ve endured explain that I still have an unfinished task. Everything works together for good according to God’s purpose. I cannot fathom how God has spared me from the grief and pain of loss. I praise and honor the Living God that I am now considered as a missionary candidate.” ❖

MYRA’S GETTING MARRIED!

Myra Omictin is engaged to marry Simeon Sanchez from USA.

She resigned from TCM as a missionary on October 1st.

My heart’s desire is always to serve God and my goal and vision remain the same despite changes in duties and ministry dynamics. I am still passionate to help bring people to Grace, only now I have a life partner with me. I am committed to sharing the gospel no matter where I go, but I am still called to stay in Cambodia for now.

Thank you TCM family for your partnership in the Gospel throughout the years. It has been a wonderful journey and a fantastic privilege to serve with Team Cambodia for the past 10 years. God has been faithful in fulfilling His promises to provide and sustain. Most of the university students who lived in our dormitory now have wonderful jobs and families and are still involved in local churches. It is so encouraging to see the church planted by local members, Rathy and Chanthra. I am also blessed to have worked with teammates, Ariel & Faith Mahilum, Julia Liles, James & Agape Bermejo.

My heartfelt gratitude goes to all who have supported me in many ways since I started serving with TCM in China in 2005, through my move to Cambodia in 2009 until now. I could not have done my part in church planting had you not partnered with me and Team Cambodia.

Simeon adds new life and beauty to what I already have, and I praise God for this wonderful gift of marriage. As James 1:17 says, “Every good gift is from above, coming down from the Father of heavenly lights, who does not change like shifting shadows.” Indeed, He’s giving me a very good gift just fit for this season of my life. ❖



FOLLOWING ON . . .

Team Taiwan is ready to go, but they are currently overcoming obstacles getting visas to enter Taiwan. Roland & Beverly Improso have to wait 3 months before reapplying, this time for student visas. Meanwhile, they have enrolled in a local Mandarin language class on weekdays and are teaching Bible studies on weekends. Vincent & Shirley Quiñones are awaiting validation

of Vincent's theology degree before applying for religious worker visas. They have released the 4 churches they were overseeing to trained pastors and hope to arrive in Taiwan by November.

Singapore has been put on hold as a TCM field until we have church planting personnel who are eligible for renewable short-term visas.

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HOW CAN I HELP?

SÃO BENTO, BRAZIL CHURCH LAND

The national association of TCM Grace churches in northeast Brazil has been working for the last 2 years to plant a church in São Bento do Una, 3 hours from Recife. Under the leadership of Pastor Manoel, they are averaging 35-40 in attendance and many have made professions of faith in Christ. The purchase of land is essential to the establishment of the work there. We believe seeing this church plant succeed will motivate the national association to plant more churches. An ideal 10 x 25 meter lot has been found at a very good price because of the current market. TCM has donated half the amount. \$4450 more is needed to complete the land purchase.

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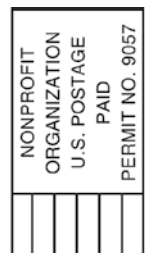
TCM Team Missionaries are engaged in evangelism and planting churches in six Southeast Asian countries. These families can only do their vital work if they have a quality, affordable education option for their children. Funds received through TCM typically cover their personal living expenses, but do not extend to education expenses for their children. Donations for Team MK Education enable TCM to provide need-based scholarships of up to \$1000 per academic year to TCM Team Missionary Kids (MKs) in K-12th grade.

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TCM missionaries go out by faith, trusting the Lord to provide for their needs. Among the sacrifices they make for the sake of the gospel is the opportunity to earn money to put toward their children's further education. TCM seeks to assist our missionary families with kids enrolled in an accredited college/university/vocational school or a recognized Bible/Ministry training institution by providing \$500 scholarships per student per academic year to those who apply. **Designate Donations: MK College Scholarship**





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