

Island Echoes

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Bearing the Burden

SLIM's God-Given Call to Evangelize Quezon Province

What does it mean to carry a God-given weight, or a “prophetic burden,” for a particular task? The story of Nehemiah offers a compelling example. When news reached him about Jerusalem’s ruined walls and the distress of God’s people, his response went far beyond natural concern. He did not merely feel sympathy; he was inwardly undone. He wept, fasted, prayed, and sat in mourning for days. This was the mark of a prophetic burden—God allowing His servant to feel what He

Himself felt.

In a similar way, Jonathan Carpena carried this kind of burden for many years while growing up in the province of Quezon.

“When I discerned its spiritual condition, I saw a land that had waited far too long for awakening—a province marked by stagnation in church growth and discipleship, especially when compared to other provinces where churches were multiplying and believers gathered in joyful, life-giving worship every Sunday. This contrast did not

discourage me; instead, it strengthened my conviction that Quezon was ripe for revival.

I firmly believe that the people of Quezon Province are chosen by God—called not to remain dormant, but to rise in faith, obedience, and mission. I am convinced that the Lord desires not only spiritual renewal, but also visible and measurable fruit: new churches planted, disciples formed, leaders trained, and communities transformed.”

This burden eventually became his calling to ministry and was affirmed



at the start of the new millennium, when he joined with key leaders from the province to form the Shore Line and Islands Mission (SLIM).

William S. Falla was elected president of the mission. A graduate of Manila Bible Seminary and former senior pastor of Aparri Church of Christ, he was a well-respected leader within the Church of Christ in the Philippines. Jonathan, his Timothy, was elected vice president—a position and responsibility he has never taken lightly.

The first church, Lucena City Church of Christ, was planted within two years, meeting in a local hotel every Sunday. All this was done without outside support. The core leaders stepped up and lent their own properties to support the church's needs. Within time the church became self-sufficient and plans for additional churches formulated.

As with Nehemiah, who faced significant opposition while rebuilding the wall of Jerusalem, the leadership of SLIM encountered serious challenges and leadership struggles.

"There were individuals who attempted to hinder our mission in Quezon, throwing unusual criticisms our way. We were accused of power grabbing, and some suggested we were causing division, labeling us as a spiritual syndicate. These attacks did not deter us; instead, they galvanized our resolve and strengthened our commitment to the mission."

With this renewed commitment, the next four churches were planted:

Sariaya Bayan (2004), Real (2005), Gumaca (2006), and Tiaong (2011). Holistic programs were developed to address the needs of members, including Milk Feeding Ministries, computer literacy classes, and leadership training.

In 2013, tragedy struck with Pastor Falla's untimely death. The board

proposed Jonathan as his replacement. Though he initially felt unprepared, his love for Quezon motivated him to accept the responsibility of leading the mission.

After several years of work to ensure the first five churches were on solid ground and growing, new churches began to be planted: Lucban (2019), Candelaria (2020), Pagbilao (2020), Sariaya Sampaloc 2 (2021), and Lopez (2024).

Remarkably, the first five churches—Lucena, Tiaong, Sariaya Bayan, Real, and Gumaca—have already achieved independence from SLIM, a testament to the mission's success in fostering self-sustaining local leadership.

While much has been accomplished, significant challenges remain. Quezon Province consists of 39 municipalities, and many areas, particularly in the 1st, 3rd, and 4th districts, still lack established churches.

SLIM continues to meet this challenge through its LEADERS



Pastor William S. Falla

values—Love in action, Empowerment, Accountability, Discipleship, Excellence, Respect, and Shared vision. Supported by long-standing partners such as the California Christian Mission to the Philippines (CCMP) and the Philippine Mission of the Churches of Christ (PMCC), SLIM remains a vital force for spiritual and social transformation in the Quezon province.

Ever since arriving in the Philippines, evangelism and church planting have been at the heart of PMCC's work. Today, over 1,600 churches are spread across the islands and just like planting a garden, a lot of effort goes into planting a church.

As with all things ministry based, church planting begins with prayerful discernment of God's calling and a prophetic burden for a specific people or place. This burden forms a clear vision and mission, grounded in obedience to God and strengthened through training and preparation.

Planters engage the community through prayer, relationships, and evangelism, discipling new believers and forming a committed core group. As the church grows, leaders are trained, worship is established, and holistic ministries meet spiritual and practical needs. The goal is a healthy, self-sustaining, mission-driven church that multiplies disciples and plants new churches for God's glory.

Accomplishing all of this requires committed workers and reliable financial support, both of which are in place. However, many ministers within SLIM and SOCAVA are forced to divide their time between ministry and providing for their families, and it

is often the ministry—and the communities they serve—that suffers. With faithful partners, these workers could devote themselves fully to the work God has called them to do, bringing lasting impact where it is needed most.

We are inviting congregations with a heart for church planting to partner with us in meeting this critical funding need. Currently, SLIM supports seven married and seven single ministers, with base support of \$750 per month for married ministers and \$550 per month for single ministers.

Our goal is to identify 20 new churches willing to commit \$500 per month, making it possible for these ministers to serve full time, free from financial strain, and fully devoted to

Jonathan Carpena and family



the work of planting churches and discipling communities.

If your congregation feels called to join this work and support church planting in Quezon, we would love to hear from you. Please contact us to explore how your church can become a partner, investing in ministers who are fully devoted to discipling communities, planting new churches, and bringing lasting spiritual transformation. Together, we can

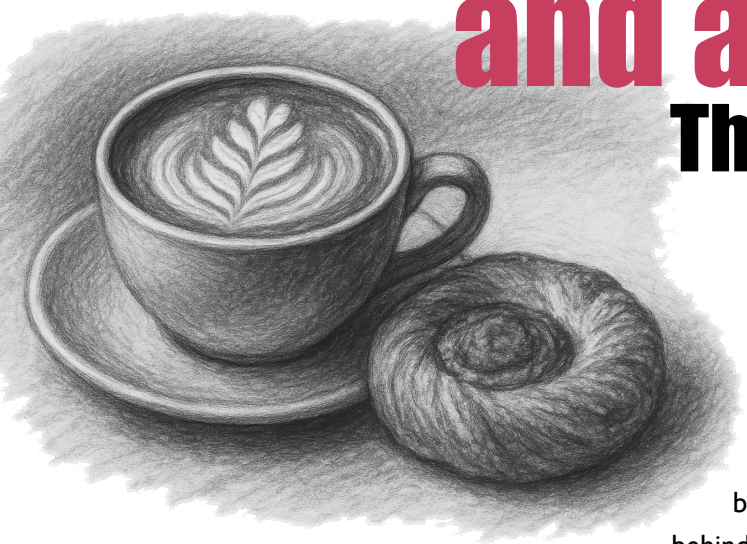
Be The Difference

We invite your church to **be the difference** in advancing God's Kingdom through church planting in the Philippines. PMCC's church planting teams of **SLIM** and **SOCAVA** are faithfully serving in underserved communities—planting churches, discipling believers, and training local leaders. Yet many ministers must divide their time between ministry and providing for their families. Through partnership, your congregation can help free these workers to serve fully and sustainably. A monthly commitment can produce lasting spiritual fruit and transformed communities.

If your church would like to explore becoming a partner, please contact **Jeff Garrison** at jeff.garrison@pmcccluzon.org or **Jim McElroy** at jim.mcelroy@pmcccluzon.org.

Leadership, Compassion and a Cup of Coffee

The Journey of Ma'am Pia



By Girlie L. Buduan, RN, MSN
Nursing Supervisor, CWSMHI

Charles W. Selby Memorial Hospital stands not only as a healthcare facility, but as a Christ-centered mission—living out compassion through service, stewardship, and spiritual care. Much of that is because of the steadfast and Christlike leadership of Ofelia “Pia” Tabillisima—whose journey from accountant to administrator is marked by excellence, resilience, and genuine love for people.

In August 1999, freshly equipped with her accounting degree, Pia stepped into Charles W. Selby Memorial Hospital with determination and purpose. Starting as Accounting Staff, she quickly distinguished herself, meticulously preparing cash reports, coordinating inquiries, and consolidating monthly financial records. From the very beginning, her dedication, precision, and integrity set her apart.

By October of the following year, her dedication and exceptional performance earned her a well-deserved promotion to Accounting

Supervisor. For more than a decade, she became the driving force behind her department,

providing steadfast leadership, ensuring every financial transaction was precise and compliant, and delivering timely reports that empowered top management to make strategic and impactful decisions.

In 2013, she was appointed Hospital Administrator—a role she continues to fulfill with excellence to this day. In this capacity, Ma'am Pia oversees the hospital's overall operations, balancing people-centered leadership with responsible stewardship of its resources. Under her guidance, the hospital has not only sustained its services but has also expanded its reach, strengthening its role as a compassionate healthcare provider in the

community.

Having personally served at Charles W. Selby Memorial Hospital for almost ten years—first joining in 2012, taking a four-year break, and returning in 2020—I have witnessed firsthand the transformation of the institution under her leadership. The growth is not only visible in its physical improvements, but also in the character, culture, and direction of the hospital as a ministry.

What makes her leadership deeply meaningful is her heart for people. She is not only an administrator but also a guardian of her staff's welfare. Even during seasons of financial



Girlie Buduan and Pia Tabillisima

challenge, when downsizing seemed unavoidable, she consistently found ways to protect employees from being displaced—a rare balance of compassion and wise management.

Her ability to nurture collaboration has also been instrumental in establishing and sustaining partnerships with mission organizations and international supporters, especially from the United States. These partnerships

have enabled the hospital to pursue improvements in facilities, services, and outreach.

Together with her administration staff and through the faithful support of international partners, numerous programs and projects have been successfully implemented during her tenure, benefitting both the staff and the surrounding communities.

Beyond healthcare operations, the spiritual heartbeat of the hospital has

also flourished. The Haggai Initiative, introduced through Ma'am Pia's network, has strengthened the spiritual lives of many—deepening faith, renewing purpose, and encouraging a ministry-oriented approach to service. As part of Haggai International, it equips local Christian leaders to share the Gospel within their own cultures, helping them bring Christ-centered transformation to their communities.

Partnering For the Impact

Partnerships are vital to the work of PMCC. Without them, many projects would either never be realized or would take far longer to complete.

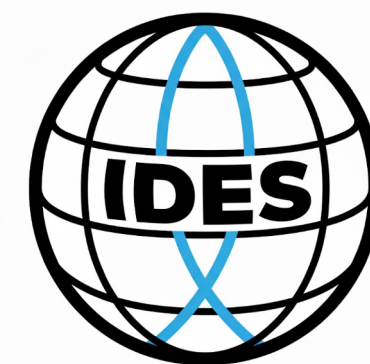
Two outstanding ministries that PMCC has partnered with over the years are **FAME International** and **I.D.E.S.**

FAME was founded in 1970 in a borrowed second-floor office in Columbus, Indiana. At its beginning, it had no income, no staff, no donors, and no active projects—only faithful volunteers with a heart for Jesus. Today, by the grace of God, FAME has touched every corner of the world with the gospel of Jesus Christ. While much has changed over the years, one thing remains the same: FAME continues its work through strong partnerships.



Through this partnership, **PMCC** was able to help realize the dream of Charles and Roberta Selby—a hospital in Aparri that meets not only the physical needs of those seeking medical care, but also the spiritual needs of those longing for compassion and hope.

I.D.E.S. was founded in 1973 at the **North American Christian Convention** by Milton Bates and nine other Christian leaders who responded to a letter-writing campaign initiated by Milton and his wife, Janet. From those humble beginnings, the organization has grown into a global leader in compassionate disaster response. Today, **I.D.E.S.** focuses on three primary areas: Disaster Response, Development, and Disciple Making.



Through this partnership, **PMCC** has been able to assist farmers and provide rice to families affected by typhoons and other major tropical storms that bring devastation to communities across Luzon in the Philippines.

Faith, Compassion, and Community:

Rice Distribution Projects at Northern and Southern Isabela Academies

In the aftermath of Super Typhoon UWAN, which struck on November 9, 2025, devastating agricultural lands and disrupting the livelihoods of many families, the Isabela Academy schools responded with compassion and decisive action to support their communities. Both **Northern Isabela Academy (NIA)** and **Southern Isabela Academy (SIA)** organized timely Rice Distribution Projects, ensuring families affected by the typhoon received essential food assistance and encouragement during a challenging period.

The first of these initiatives took



Registration process at NIA

place at **NIA** on December 18, 2025, where the school served 340 parent-beneficiaries. The project included the distribution of a 25-kilogram package of rice and fertilizer subsidies to 15 selected farmers severely impacted by the typhoon and accompanying floods. Expenses for the school's water supply construction were also addressed as part of the broader support program. Teachers, staff, the Parent-Teacher Association (PTA), and the Board of Trustees worked closely to ensure a smooth, dignified, and organized distribution. Each family was carefully registered and assisted with respect and efficiency, reflecting the school's deep commitment to stand with parents not only in education but also in times of urgent need.

Following this, **SIA** conducted its Rice Distribution Project on January 9, 2026, providing vital food support to 746 students, each



Bags of rice ready for distribution at NIA

also receiving a 25-kilogram package of rice, all delivered and distributed efficiently within a single day.

These initiatives were made possible through \$20,000 (P 640,000) in financial assistance from **International Disaster Emergency Service (IDES)**, Indiana, USA, which enabled the procurement and timely delivery of the rice. Additional support for the families from **SIA** was made possible with a donation from Mr. and Mrs. James Sanchez, a local businessman and alum of **SIA**, that bridged a funding shortfall, ensuring each student received a complete package. Transportation of the rice was generously provided by **EDCOR Multi-Purpose Cooperative**, under

the leadership of Manager Mr. Arsenio Lucas, which helped reduce logistical costs and ensured timely delivery.

Both projects were strengthened through the institutional endorsement of the **PMCC**. Dr. James McElroy, Executive Director of PMCC, provided crucial support that facilitated **IDES'** engagement. In both schools, teachers and staff played an indispensable role, managing registration, coordinating beneficiaries, and maintaining safety and order throughout the distributions. Their dedication

ensured that both initiatives were executed smoothly and with dignity.

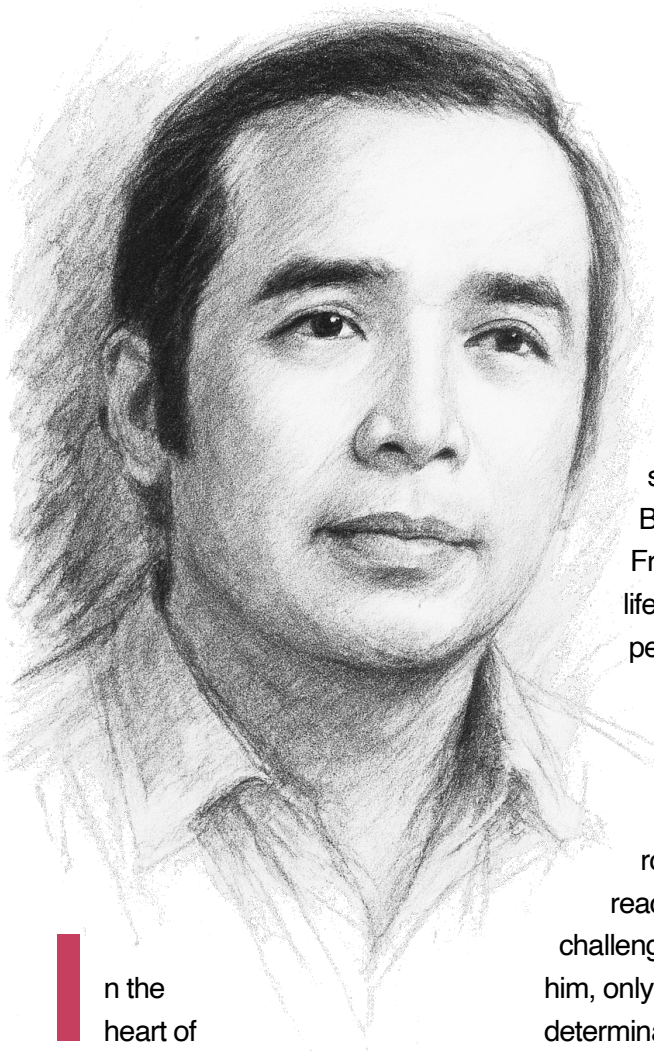
Beyond meeting immediate needs, these projects delivered hope and reassurance to families struggling with food insecurity and damaged livelihoods. They also strengthened the bonds between the schools, their communities, and international partners, demonstrating the tangible impact of faith-based collaboration.

The administrations of both Northern and Southern Isabela Academies extend heartfelt

gratitude to **IDES**, **PMCC**, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanchez, **EDCOR Multi-Purpose Cooperative**, teachers, staff, PTA members, trustees, and all partner churches and individuals who contributed to these efforts. Together, they transformed generosity into action, serving not only to nourish bodies but also to uplift hearts and strengthen community.

These initiatives exemplify the spirit of service and compassion, reminding all that in times of crisis, collaboration and faith can turn immediate need into lasting hope.





From Fields to Classrooms

How Benjamin Dugay Helped Transform Rural Education Into Lives Grounded in God's Word

service that would guide Benjamin throughout his life. From his earliest years, his life was marked by perseverance and resolve. As a young student, he braved long distances—often trekking on foot through muddy, unpaved roads and across rivers—to reach his school. These daily challenges, far from discouraging him, only strengthened his determination to pursue education.

That same perseverance carried him from his early education in Tumauni, Isabela, all the way to Manila, where he completed a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of the East, majoring in Banking and Finance. This achievement was especially significant in an era when few from rural communities had access to higher education in the capital. His academic success not only opened the door to professional opportunities but also equipped him with skills that would later prove vital in his ministry and civic leadership.

Early in his professional life, Benjamin served in various capacities within the Philippine government, including a position

with the Philippine Tobacco Administration. His work reflected his integrity, diligence, and financial acumen. However, in 1967, he responded to a higher calling. When the Philippine Mission Churches of Christ Northern Luzon (PMCC), led by missionaries Charles and Roberta Selby, sought to establish a Christian high school in the underserved rural area of Santo Tomas, Benjamin stepped forward—not only with encouragement, but with personal sacrifice.

He offered a portion of his own land to become the site of what would become Northern Isabela Academy (NIA)—the very first Christian high school in the region. At a time when such educational opportunities were nearly nonexistent in the area, this bold act of generosity brought hope and learning within reach for students from surrounding barrios. Resigning from his secure government post, Benjamin embraced the missionary vision wholeheartedly. His gift of land and his role in the school's establishment helped launch NIA as a beacon of learning, spiritual growth, and Christian discipline. The school opened doors for countless students who might otherwise have

lacked access to quality education grounded in faith.

That pioneering act would set the tone for a lifetime of faithful and impactful service. Benjamin served as President of Northern Isabela Academy and later took on key roles within other PMCC institutions, including Treasurer and Finance Director for multiple schools, as well as President of Charles W. Selby Memorial Hospital in Cabagan, Isabela. He also served as an ex-officio board member and comptroller across various PMCC-affiliated ministries, offering wisdom, financial stewardship, and organizational leadership. His steady hand and deep commitment helped ensure the sustainability and growth of these ministries.

But it was the founding of Central Isabela Christian Academy (CICA) in 1986—his “pet project”—that most clearly embodied his enduring passion for Christian education. Partnering with fellow church leader Eugenio Anza, Benjamin helped secure four hectares of land—two donated by each of them—for the establishment of the third Christian high school in the region. With perseverance, prayer, and planning, CICA took shape and quickly flourished.

Today, it stands as the largest of the three PMCC schools, both in physical size and

student enrollment—a living tribute to Benjamin's vision, leadership, and steadfast dedication.

In addition to his service in the church and education, Benjamin played a prominent role in civic life. He served for 18 years as barangay (district) captain of Calinaoan Centro, where his leadership was marked by transparency and service to his neighbors. He later served as a member of the Sangguniang Panlalawigan of Isabela (provincial board), secretary to the mayor and municipal council, and secretary of the ISELCO II Board for nearly two decades. His integrity in public service was unshakable. On one notable occasion, when offered an incentive that went against his conscience, he chose to walk away—not only from the offer but from the political arena entirely. Even the promise of a higher office could not persuade him to compromise his values.

Behind the scenes, his beloved wife, the late Estrella Carlos Dugay, stood as his faithful partner in life

and ministry. Together, they built a family rooted in faith, love, and Christian service. They raised six children who reflect their parents' values and commitment. Their son, Benjamin Jr., now serves as President of CICA, while their daughter Nanette is Vice President of Southern Isabela Academy (SIA). The other children—Emerson, Estrelita, Susan, and Tess—each carry forward the Dugay legacy in their respective careers and personal lives, embodying the same integrity and dedication that have long defined their family.

Though he formally retired from active leadership in 2016, Benjamin Dugay remains a pillar of wisdom, faith, and quiet leadership. At the age of 91, he continues to influence lives—not through official titles or public office, but through the enduring example of his life and the legacy of the institutions he helped build. His presence is still felt in school board meetings, church gatherings, and in the everyday decisions of those he mentored and inspired.

His story is a powerful reminder that great change often begins with a single step of faith. Through his generosity, courage, and lifelong commitment to service, Benjamin Dugay helped lay the foundation for a movement in Christian education and ministry that continues to bear fruit throughout the region. More than just a founding figure in the history of PMCC's schools, he stands as a living reminder that true greatness lies not in prominence or position, but in humility, vision, and a heart fully surrendered to God.



Benjamin and Estrella Carlos Dugay

Reflections on Our Life in the Philippines

By Marj & Scott Boudreaux

Stepping off the plane in Manila onto the tarmac, I breathed in the hot, humid air. I held tightly to one-year-old Sharon and two-year-old Jamie, with a carry-on over one shoulder and a purse dangling from the other. Sid guided six-year-old Roberta and four-year-old Scott, trundling a suitcase in front of him.

In September 1964, planes were not attached to the terminal, so we walked down the steps of the plane and across the landing field to reach the terminal. There we were met by Charles and Roberta Selby, my sister and her husband, and Jeannie

Hoffman, a missionary friend whose home we stayed in for a few days. Soon, Roberta, the children, and I would fly to Aparri, Cagayan, to work with the Selbys in their busy mission work, while Sid and Charles took a bus to accommodate all our luggage.

As Jeannie navigated through Manila traffic, Jamie made a comment in his two-year-old dialect: "I mell sumpun."

He wrinkled his nose. "Mells like a kunk," I thought. Jeannie laughed so hard. "That's Tondo," she said. I looked out at the refuse and standing water in this poor section of Manila and silently agreed with Jamie. Yet, we also passed through well-to-do areas where brilliant flowers



Marj Boudreaux leading choir at Aparri Bible Seminary

cascaded over the ever-present walls enclosing large, beautiful homes.

Life in Aparri

Once in Aparri, I began teaching at Aparri Bible Seminary, covering English, Greek, study methods, and choir. Sid focused on liaison work, including purchasing, banking in Manila, and representing us at Immigration and Customs. He also learned about a farm several miles south of Aparri, which he would oversee to produce rice for the fifty-some seminary students. His agronomy expertise was also used for crop development around two schools in Isabela.

We lived temporarily with the Selbys while our apartment was

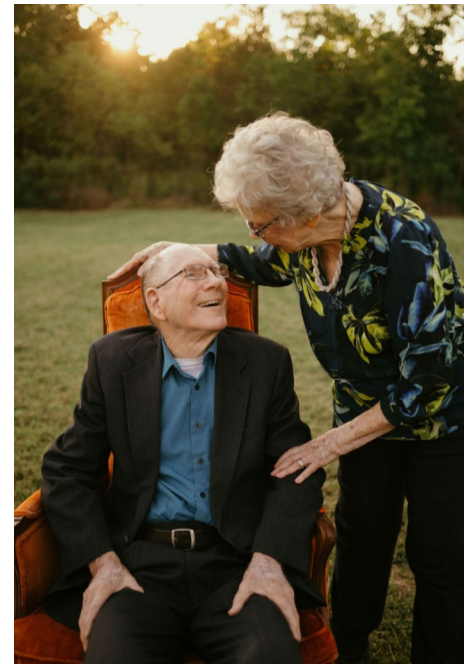
being completed. Students who worked for the Selbys helped us, and I hired two young women students to watch our children and assist with cooking. The mission compound was busy, with a printing press producing articles for preachers and news in an Ilocano paper.

Soon after arriving, I began typing from handwritten notes for Ti Cronicas, and later took on the role of Academic Dean, supervising teachers and the curriculum.

Sid made 12–18 hour bus trips to purchase items for the Christian High Schools and returned with cash to pay teachers and workers. Evangelists came to the seminary for advice from Charles on church matters. From the Selbys' arrival in 1947, the ten churches in the Cagayan Valley had grown to over sixty congregations, largely self-supporting and thriving.

Building Schools and Growing a Community

The Philippines allows Christian teaching in schools. In the early 1960s, a Filipino elder approached Charles with the vision of building a Christian high school in the province south of Cagayan. This vision became reality: Northern Isabela Academy and Southern Isabela Academy were



Sid and Marj Boudreaux in later life.

established in 1967, and Central Isabela Christian Academy followed in 1986. Today, with over 1,700 students, these schools continue to serve as fertile ground for evangelism.

Our children—Roberta, Scott, Jamie, Sharon, and Carolyn—grew up in Aparri, quickly making friends with other faculty

children and becoming fluent in Ilocano. They participated in many aspects of our ministry: summer camps, Jr. Church, choir trips, conventions, and special Christmas programs. Scott and Jamie often joined trips with the ABS boys' dorm to haul sand, rocks, or clear land, and they rode on Sid's 1963 Yamaha 250

CC motorcycle to visit the farm. Roberta, Sharon, and Carolyn had their own unique experiences, from majorette performances to babysitting for faculty and organizing tea parties with friends.

A Lasting Legacy

The work we did in Aparri continues to bear fruit in the Filipino community. The Boudreaux family served there for 21 years before returning to Joplin, Missouri. Sid worked for a local laboratory for 10 years and then for 21 years at Wal-Mart, retiring at age 86. Marj taught at Missouri Southern State University, Pittsburg State University, and Ozark Christian College, and served as Executive Director at Joplin NALA Read for 24 years, retiring at age 84.

Through our time in the Philippines, we witnessed the impact of faith, education, and community, leaving a legacy that continues to influence generations.



Boudreaux family after first year in the Philippines

Sid Boudreaux (1932-2025)

Sidney "Buster" Boudreaux, born September 25, 1932, in Houston, Texas, lived a life defined by faith, love, and service. He grew up in Nacogdoches and Houston, graduated from the University of Houston, and joined the U.S. Army, where he met and married Marjory Ridgway just three months after their first date, beginning 68 years together. They served as missionaries in the Philippines for 22 years before returning to the U.S., where Sidney continued working long past retirement. A devoted father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, he found his greatest joy in loving his family and sharing his love for Jesus until he peacefully went home on November 9, 2025.



Celebrating in Style

What a Simple New Year's Tradition Can Teach About Provision and Sponsorship



Every New Year's Eve in the Philippines, a simple but colorful tradition appears everywhere: people wearing polka dots. At first glance, it may look like just a fun fashion choice. In reality, it carries deep meaning—one that surprisingly connects well with the idea of sponsorship.

Polka dots are worn because their round shape represents coins, wealth, and provision. By wearing them, Filipinos symbolically express hope that the coming year will bring sufficiency, stability, and blessing. It is not so much superstition as it is an outward sign of expectation—a way of saying, “We trust that provision will come.” Sponsorship works in similar way. When a sponsor commits to supporting a student, a family, or a ministry, they are doing more than giving money. They are declaring belief in the future—believing that growth, learning, and transformation are possible.

A polka-dot pattern is made up of many small circles. Individually, each dot seems insignificant. Together, they form something meaningful and complete. Sponsorship often works the same way. One sponsor supports one child. One donor helps one program. One gift meets one need. But when many sponsors come together, the collective impact becomes powerful—schools grow, communities are strengthened, and lives are changed. What looks small on its own becomes life-shaping when multiplied.

Wearing polka dots on New Year's Eve is a hopeful act. People do it not because they are guaranteed wealth, but because they choose optimism. They step into the new year believing that good things are possible. Sponsorship is also an act of faith. Sponsors often give without seeing immediate results, trusting that their support today will bear fruit tomorrow through education, spiritual growth, and opportunity. In both cases, the action quietly says, “We believe the future can be better.”

In Filipino New Year traditions, doors and windows are opened at midnight to welcome blessings. Polka dots, round fruits, and shared meals all point to the same idea: creating space for provision to enter. Sponsorship opens doors too—doors to education, discipleship, and hope for families who may otherwise feel forgotten. When someone chooses to sponsor, they help open those doors not only financially, but relationally and spiritually.

Polka dots are rarely worn alone. Families and communities celebrate together, sharing the moment and the meaning. Sponsorship is also communal. Sponsors, staff, teachers, churches, and students all participate in the same unfolding story. Each plays a role, and each shares in the joy of progress and success.

Polka dots may seem simple, but they carry a profound message of hope, provision, and trust in what the future can bring. Sponsorship carries that same message—turned into action. As Filipinos welcome a new year dressed in symbols of abundance, sponsors help make abundance tangible, transforming hope into opportunity and tradition into testimony, one life, one circle, and one future at a time.

Together we can do more — contact us
to become a PMCC Ministry Partner:

Dr. B. James McElroy - Executive Director
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Jeff Garrison - Director of Church/Donor Relations
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