Dear Readers,

At last I was able to get someone’s attention at Verizon.net and the ban on the newsletter as 'spam' has been lifted. Sorry if you have been inconvenienced by getting only portions of this current newsletter. Here it is in its entirety. Many wrote that they were praying about the matter. Our Heavenly Father DOES hear! -- CHT/Sr.

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   1. Robert & Treva Burgess <bobtreva48@yahoo.com> October 10:
      Thanks for keeping us up to date on happenings in both SUD and FED. Our thoughts and prayers are with the family of Clarence Goertzen. He was a dear friend with whom we worked in Sri Lanka many years ago. It was my privilege to start the first Pathfinder Club in Ceylon (now Sri Lanka), and Clarence and Alice helped greatly and were very supportive. He will be missed!

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   2. Jonathan Ng <jonndong@gmail.com> October 10:
      Doreen and I remembered Pastor & Mrs. Goertzen when they came to Sarawak in early 1970s. At that time, I was the pastor of the headquarters church in Kuching and he was the principal of Ayer Manis School in Serian. We appreciated his friendship and I looked up to him as my mentor. We would like to convey our condolences to Mrs. Goertzen and the family. May The Lord comfort all of you. --Jonathan and Doreen Ng, Singapore ~~~~~~~ II. Remembering Bruce Wickwire
      Larry E. Brodeur <Larry.E.Brodeur@iapws.com> October 12:
      I too am one of those who counted Bruce as a personal friend. We first met when my parents, Gus and Helen Brodeur, went to Indonesia in 1952 to work as Publishing Secretary. We continued to stay in touch with the family when we went to Singapore when Dad became the Publishing Secretary for the Far Eastern Division. I graduated from FEA in 1962 and moved to Silver Springs, MD where I found the Bruce and Adele once more. My fiancée and I were married by Bruce in the Wickwire home in 1963. Bruce and Adele were wonderful friends and I will miss him. We remained in contact right up to his passing. My prayers go out to the family, Adele, Bruce, Jr., Linda and Barbara. We will have a wonderful reunion in the very near future.

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III. Two Former Missionaries Celebrate 92nd Birthdays
      Wayne Martin <wamartyn@att.net> October 12:
      Dr. Roger Nelson and I just celebrated our 92nd birthdays on October 10. He lives in Tennessee and I live near Spartanburg, SC. We were able to get together last year to celebrate. He was surgeon at the Bangkok Mission Hospital when I was president of the Thailand Mission. He is still in amazing health and the last I knew he was still carrying on his medical practice. A number of people sent me birthday greetings on Facebook, for which I am very thankful. What a wonderful time we will have getting together in heaven. I believe that since we will be judging some of the wicked we will be able to watch replays of things that happened on this earth. What an interesting time we will have "reliving" some of the things that happened to us and our friends.

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IV. Sabbath School Lessons in Asian Languages
   Falvo Fowler <FowlerF@gc.adventist.org> October 9:
   I read the vignettes about Burma. For those who read Sgaw or Burmese, we have Sabbath School lessons available for
download at <http://bit.ly/lCdxpT> that link will also provide you Nepali and Tamil PDFs. The Burmese lessons are
provided by the church in Myanmar, the Nepali by Brother Bhaju Ram Shrestha in Nepal, and the Tamil lessons by
Brother Marshal Isaac in Chennai; these are voluntarily provided to, and appreciated by, the General Conference. We're
hoping other languages can be provided so expats everywhere can access Bible Study Guides in their own languages.
And with the new Sabbath School app (coming out soon), we may even be able to add these languages (to the current roster of English, French, Spanish, Danish, Hungarian) if the Division so chooses.

V. Burma Vignettes-- Early Missionaries # 5
   Mervin Myat Kyaw <mervinmk@yahoo.com.au> and his wife Nan are Karen Adventists who worked many years in
Burma and Thailand and now live and work in Australia--Mervin as School Services Officer 1 (SSO-1) in a primary school
and Nan as a full-time lay minister in the Werribee Karen Church, appointed by the Victorian Conference of SDA. He has
written a manuscript covering Adventism in Burma from its very beginning to the present and of his work in Thailand. He
has kindly given me a copy and permission to share portions of it with readers of our FED and SUD newsletters.

(5) Ollie Oberholtzer (1907-32)
   Dr. Ollie Oberholtzer arrived in Myanmar from America on February 7, 1907. She was a medical doctor. Heber H.
Votaw, the first mission president in Myanmar was so happy she arrived. She opened a clinic at Mawlamyine
(Moulmein). She gave Bible studies and soon raised up a small company of believers. Pr. Votaw introduced Dr. Ollie to
David Po Hla who later became the first ordained Burmese Seventh-day Adventist minister. Dr. Oberholtzer usually
worked among English-speaking persons as she did on her medical ministry and in giving Bible studies. At Mawlamyine
she lived at 15 Tanintaryi Road.

   Dr. Ollie married Mr. Tornblad, a Seventh-day Adventist businessman in 1910. He came from Sweden and he was an
engineer. Together they witnessed for a time as lay workers. Mr. Tornblad had a farm at Heho, a town in the Shan States
in Northeast Myanmar. It was not known how he fared in his work, as Dr. Ollieberholtzer kept working with her medical
ministry. However he died after a few years, and Dr. Ollie was again employed by the mission. She did some medical
work in Mawlamyine and Yangon and Pyin-Oo-Lwin as a Bible instructor and soul winner. She served in 1928-29 at
Myanmar Ayarwaddi Mission. She worked as a doctor at Brightlands Nursing Home. This nursing home was built in the
land owned by the Adventist mission and Brightlands was the name given by Dr. Oberholtzer-Tornblad herself.

   She was a valuable pioneer in Myanmar. She returned to America in 1932 after serving in Myanmar for 25 years.

VI. Revival and Reformation Trips to Central Myanmar Mission's Area
   Saw Thein, MFM <sawthein2009@gmail.com>
   Ten day trips from September 11 to 21, five of our revival group held meetings at a total of 124 houses of our
Adventist members at some Adventist churches of Central Myanmar Mission areas' towns and villages.

   We started our revival and reformation campaign trips with Jacob Muyaco from Yangon. We would like to appreciate
Dr. Kem Thang, Sayagyi Alvin Po Hla, U Po Wah, Saya Macus Sein, Sayama Daw Nilar and family-who are very kind
feeding and helping us whatever we needed. We met Naw Mukapaw, a faithful member,(a Myanmar medicine Bone
Specialist), who take care of 12 patients who suffers of broken bone by different kinds of accident; Saya Kalu Htoo who
hard working and do pioneer work in new frontier field. Just like Jesus call out 12 disciples we do promote person who
would to serve God and follow Him take up His cross.

   During ten days, morning to evening, we visited covering all our members' 18 places. This is what MFM organized to
proclaim final warning message. Meet with some in their house, some in their work places some at church service. We
have Sabbath worship at Shwe Nyaung Bin Church. We learn to work about Jesus as Jesus did. "Jesus went about all the
cities, and villages. preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the
people." Matt. 9:35. We find out and prayers for some of our members young and old suffering -different kinds of
sickness and diseases. On our last day trip we have an encouraged visited to one of our members pass away cause
motorbike accident at Kuun Bin village.
We, the remnant people, have final warning message to proclaim with mighty power urgently. Just like Noel warned the old world 120 years, the remnant church warned the later world 152 years already. Just like Jonah after his repent and turn back with mighty power of God to the Nineveh.

Today, it is possible to finish the rest close down work for the chosen you and me. Yes, we rekindle the fire to our remnant people to up-side dawn the world just like the fire came upon 120 disciples at the day of Pentecost. No doubt Jesus Christ commanded us to preach, teach and heal with authority even to the end of the age.

VII. Death of Milton E. Nebblett

Milton Nebblett <SAMENCO@aol.com> October 11:
Just want to share the article in the Adventist Review on my dad who died September 13. His time in Viet-Nam with the State Department/USAID prepared him to catapult SAWS into ADRA through his grant proposal writing and raising over $100 MILLION dollars for ADRA;

"Remembrance: Nebblett Helped Develop ADRA, Secured Early Grants
Former tailor, pastor brought experience from refugee work in Vietnam
[By Ansel Oliver, Adventist News Network]

"Milton E. Nebblett was a driving force who helped transform local Seventh-day Adventist humanitarian outreach in the early 1980s into a major player on the international development scene.

"ADRA PIONEER: Milton E. Nebblett helped expand the trajectory of Adventist humanitarian outreach by securing the first major grant for the organization now known as the Adventist Development and Relief Agency.

"The former refugee advisor for the U.S. State Department in Vietnam secured the Seventh-day Adventist World Service's (SAWS) first grant-$10 million from the United States Agency for International Development-based largely on his understanding of government agencies.

"Nebblett, who died September 13 at age 88, served as deputy director for SAWS, which then employed 12 people in its home office and 300 people worldwide. After his securing of the grant, the organization soon afterward became the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), which now employs 85 people in its international office and some 6,000 people worldwide.

"Nebblett worked nonstop on multiple projects and traveled extensively throughout Africa, Asia, and Latin America to assess humanitarian needs with government leaders. Colleagues said he constantly pushed the agency to expand its operations. It's estimated that he helped to secure roughly $100 million in grants for ADRA's projects.

"'I would try to emulate and replicate Milton's passion in my work,' said Mario H. Ochoa, ADRA's vice president for network relations, who worked with Nebblett. 'He was a dynamic, vibrant, exuberant guy. He did a lot of mentoring for me and others in the office in those days.'

"Nebblett's wife, Ivy, said he visited 150 countries, and the couple lived in 42 different houses during his ministry.

"Nebblett was the son of a custom tailor in Honduras. He made clothes for himself throughout his life and was known as a dapper dresser. His wife said sewing was the only activity in which he would concentrate on one thing at a time.

He graduated from Oakwood College in Alabama, United States, and in 1953 earned a master's degree in divinity from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, then located in Washington, D.C. He was known as the 'love' pastor for usually preaching on the fourth chapter of the Gospel of John, Ivy Nebblett said.

"Nebblett worked in Vietnam to aid refugees during the Vietnam war. He pastored in the Caribbean in the 1950s and 1960s, at one point pasturing 12 churches simultaneously. He also served as president of the denomination's Guyana Mission. The U.S.'s Food for Peace Program selected Nebblett to head a Guyana food distribution during civil unrest.

"In 1969 the U.S. government asked him, while pastoring in California in the United States, to serve as an advisor to the South Vietnamese government during the Vietnam War. He coordinated and built refugee camps for millions of displaced persons fleeing from the bombing in their villages.

"He returned to the United States in 1974, pastoring in Maryland and Pennsylvania before accepting a call in 1980 to the Adventist Church's world headquarters to serve as a deputy director of SAWS.

"He left ADRA in 1985 to pastor in Washington, D.C. He also formed an independent humanitarian organization for a few years before Alzheimer's disease set in, which he lived with the final decade of his life.

"His wife, Ivy, four children, and 10 grandchildren survive.'

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