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Letter from the Principal, Mr. Harold Dawat, Principal of Academic Administration
Dear Parents, Students, Faculty, Staff, Alumni, and Friends:

We want to welcome all of you, and we want to extend a special welcome to new students, faculty and staff who have come to join us at EIS. We are excited about this school year with some changes in key positions at EIS as follows:

Mrs. Edith Chu, MEd, as Principal for Elementary School (Pre-K-Grade 5). Mr. Edwin Cotto, MEd, as Principal for Middle/High School (Grades 6-12). Mr. Ian Codero, MA, as Accreditation Coordinator

Mrs. Edith Chu is not new to the EIS family. She has almost 35 years of experience as an educator of which 20 years of it has been utilized at EIS(AES). She has held various positions which entail a grade level leader, a section leader, and a teacher. She is excited about her privilege of working closely with everyone to make this school year, a great year.

Mr. Edwin Cotto comes from the USA. Prior to his appointment in EIS as Principal of Middle School and High School, he served in Chicago Public School for 21 years as a teacher of social studies, and as a Dean of Students in both Elementary and High School levels.

As part of our commitment to excellence, The EIS board has appointed Mr. Ian Cordero as a coordinator of the accreditation for the school in addition to English Speaking Program (ESP) coordinator. He is looking forward to collaborating with the administrative team, teachers, parents, and students for the accreditation and the implementation process.

Yours sincerely,
Harold Dawat, MEd, MA
Principal of Academic Administration

Editor’s Note: Mr. Harold Dawat was appointed as the new Principal of Academic Administration by the EIS Board on October 17, 2012.

Founded in 1946, Ekamai International School (EIS) continues to operate an unparalleled education. We adhere to solid American curriculum with Thai language and culture instruction. Our goals are to educate and inspire our students to be moral, thoughtful, and caring individuals in a global community.

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EIS Students Visit American Universities
By Ms. Udom Saengsawang, HR Coordinator

From June 14-28, 2012, Charlie Visudharomn 12E, Chottima Phetrarat 12A, and Piya Phatpanichot 12C accompanied by Ms. Udom Saengsawang, HR Coordinator, went to the USA to visit Walla Walla University, La Sierra University and Loma Linda University to see for themselves how students abroad live, study and play. Charlie said, "I have already visited websites and read brochures, but this trip gave me a chance to experience American campus life firsthand." Chottima said, "The USA university trip gave me an opportunity to decide whether to study in a university abroad or in Thailand."
II. Nobel Peace Prize Winner Aung San Suu Kyi & Burma SDAs

Joysingh Charles <teachindia@aol.com> Nov. 8:

During a press conference at the Asia Society in Washington, DC on Spt. 19, 2012, Aung Suu mentioned the name of Seventh-day Adventists as one of the early Christian missionary groups that came into Burma. She specially mentioned that missionaries promoted girls education in Burma which gave Aung Suu a good education. Then she said the best hospital in Rangoon was that run by Seventh-day Adventists.

III. Burma Vignettes-- Early Missionaries # 7

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. He has written a manuscript covering Adventism in Burma from its very beginning to the present and of his work in Thailand.

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(7) Miss E. Secrist (1910-1911)

Miss E. Secrist came from America in 1910. She was a nurse. She worked with Mary Gibbs at Mawlamyine (Moulmein). It was the time when Mary Gibbs opened a clinic in Mawlamyine and she helped Mary Gibbs. Miss Secrist returned to America in 1911.

IV. Help Plant 7 Churches in Myanmar

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Picture 7 new Adventist churches, during 3 years, in middle Myanmar, with strong believers who are serving God. Myanmar Frontier Mission [MFM] works closely with Myanmar Union Mission. These targeted new churches are at Pakokku, Pwint Phyu, Meiktila, Kyauk Pa Daung, Yamethin, Thazi and Nyaung-U.

Last September the Pakokku church company was organized. This year in August and September we conducted evangelistic meetings in Pwint Phyu and we believe that a new church company will arise soon.

Support MFM new churches today: a $50 gift will help us reach our $5,000 target for planting 7 new churches in Myanmar.

There are programs in 14 towns in middle Myanmar taking time for planting church. This is what our tasks God has given us. Myanmar is Buddhist country urgently needing to learn of Jesus Christ’s coming.

As we know it is end-time when every evil thing will be consumed by fire from God very soon. The chosen ones have a responsibility what God has given to accomplish. It is time for our personal revival and reformation to finish His work. We have the final warning message to present the world. Let us imagine what can do just as in the time of Jonah who converted the people of Nineveh.

Your gift today will help us plant churches in Myanmar.

Thank you for your support.

Yours as ever in Christ,
Saw Thein, MFM Director

V. Philippine's PAMAS News: "Every nation, tribe, and people"

Dwayne Harris <wruguptill@gmail.com> November 3:

It has been almost 6 weeks since my return from the USA from working on the Twin Comanche. Gary Roberts is still waiting for clearances and approvals to be granted before he flies it over here. Hopefully by the end of November he will have made it over here. I spent the first two weeks here in Manila processing the transfer of registration on the Cessna 172, things have been moving slowly. We left the papers with a friend and headed back up to Santiago to continue the work on the hanger and making the containers into living quarters. Andrey had finished the windows on one side and had all the metal studs welded in place. Over the next couple of weeks we put walls in for the rooms, and put sheet rock and insulation on the walls and ceiling, and made a kitchen counter.

I thought the papers should be ready to pick up on the plane last week (but they weren't) so Wendy and I are back in the Manila area trying to finish that so we can start flying again.

We still have some pending flights to make to the Batanes islands. They are an isolated island chain off the north end of Luzon where the church is working with LIGHT in establishing some work up there.
We are planning to move into one of the hanger apartments by the end of November. We continue to pray for dry weather both at our Luzon airbase and the Palawan airbase so we can finish the runways so they will be usable now that we have airplanes.

Wendy and Tanya continue ministering to the depressed neighborhoods around the Adventist hospital where we currently stay. Showing concern for people's physical needs and teaching them how to live better still seems to be one of the most effective ways to reach the people for Christ. The LIGHT missionaries and local church members help in this ministry also, but it's not enough to keep up with all the requests for Bible studies and home visits.

As we see the big need for work in the cities, we are not forgetting the neglected people in the remote areas. Many Christians don't know that there are still hundreds of people groups in the world that have never heard the name of Jesus and don't even have a Bible in their language yet. In the Philippines alone, according to one report, there are 97 distinct language groups (out of 170 some total languages) that still have no Adventist churches (and dozens of those have virtually no Christian presence of any kind). So many people are ready and waiting to accept the Good News, but we need to pray for more workers and resources to reach them.

We thank you all for your continued prayers and support to help accomplish this great task.

Dwayne and Wendy Harris
Philippine Adventist Medical Aviation Services (PAMAS) www.pamasmission.org

P.S. We just learned that God has provided for us this month and we want to thank you for your donations that will allow us to finish the one hangar/container apartment and help with the cost of flying the Twin Comanche over here.

Prayer Request: Pleas pray for the Revival and Medical Missionary Training program at the Divassoria church in Santiago, being held this month. It will be put on by the Mayoyao and Santiago LIGHT missionaries.
This is being done in response to a "dying" church asking for revival, and the need for more missionaries.

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VI. SULADS Newsletter—Disabled Pastor but Effective Leader
by Samuel Tambunan, Gospel Outreach Evangelist, Southern Mindanao Mission September 2012
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Berting Candang is a former pastor of a mainline Protestant church. He was baptized as a Seventh-day Adventist Christian in December, 2011, through his own searching of the scriptures and a guide book given to him by Samuel Tambunan. After his baptism, he had trouble with his wife because she didn't like the Adventist church because there were so many prohibitions. She disliked the Adventists so much that she left Berting alone.

Though Berting is a disabled man who cannot walk due to his crippled leg he does not allow this to be a hindrance in sharing the truth with his relatives. Despite the fact that he is living alone in his house the people saw contentment and happiness in his life.

One day he was riding a carabao (water buffalo) because this is his medium of transportation in going to his relatives. He met his wife and she sarcastically told Berting, "Why don't you request a helicopter from your Adventist brothers instead of a carabao?" Berting was hurt but continued his evangelistic activities.

Since then he has not heard his wife. Later his cousin told him that his wife was with other man. Despite all of these things, Berting was happy and enthusiastically shared his new found faith with all his relatives and friends in their community. Samuel Tambunan helped Berting get decisions from the people to whom he gave Bible studies. Twenty-two souls responded positively.

Because of Berting's unstoppable desire to spread the good news of salvation, the district pastor provided a horse of his own as Berting's means of transportation. Because of the horse Berting Candang can now go to places more distant to share the truth he has learned. Berting now testifies that nothing is impossible with God when you trust Him fully.

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VIII. Chino Valley Chinese Church Holds Fund-raising Concert
Paul Cho <paulcho99@yahoo.com.hk> Nov. 8:

A fund-raising musical concert, "An Evening with Young Masters," is scheduled on December 1 (Saturday) at 7:30 pm at the California Polytechnic University Theater. You can help by soliciting donations to this concert. All proceeds will go to the Church Building Fund. Tickets are required for admission. If you wish to have tickets and for more information, please contact Dr. Dominic Chu or Pastor Cho at (626) 217-5782 or (909) 628-6262 [or at the above e-mail address].
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