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IMPORTANT MESSAGE ABOUT FED E-NEWS
We are changing the way we distribute the FED e-News. Soon it will go out only via Yahoo Groups. The old distribution method worked well in the beginning when there were few subscribers and the editor was 20 years younger! Now, with thousands of subscribers, the old system is both time-consuming and burdensome for me (nearing age 93) to send out the newsletter each week.

You already received one invitation to sign up to the FED e-News Yahoo group. We will send out one more round of invitations to join the Yahoo group. Please accept the invitation if you wish to continue to receive this newsletter. Alternately you or any interested party can join by sending an email to the following address: <fed-subscribe@yahoogroups.com>. If you are already receiving the newsletter via Yahoo groups, you need do nothing further. After the next round of invitations have been sent, the FED e-News will go out only to addresses that subscribed to the Yahoo Group.

I. Gospel Outreach Director Visits Philippines
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   I am currently in the Philippines on my annual visit to the workers for Gospel Outreach (GO) and the SULADS. The next few reports will be from these workers. . . .

Report of Gospel Outreach Work in West Visayan Conference. February 13-15:

Leaving Legazpi at 7 am February 13, I arrived in Manila about 20 minutes ahead of schedule. Our flight was supposed to leave at 11:50 was delayed until 1:00 pm due to the late arrival of our aircraft. After loading, we sat on the tarmac awaiting permission to take off for another 20 minutes. Thus when we arrived in Iloilo, we were nearly an hour and a half late. Meanwhile, Pastor Violeto Bocala had arrived just a few minutes before me so I had the privilege of visiting with the former president of the Southern Asia-Pacific Division while we traveled into town. Pastor Rudy Baloyo, the West Visayan Conference (WVC) president had come to meet me and Pastor Bocala.

The WVC has recently renovated and painted their guestrooms so I was taken to the Centennial Plaza Hotel which is just across the street from the conference headquarters and the Iloilo Central Church. Later, Pastor and Mrs. Baloyo took me out to eat at a Thai restaurant.

Sabbath morning at 7 am, Pastor Baloyo called for me at the hotel and we traveled about 40 Km to Miagao where we have two GO workers. Victor Agdalapiz and Erme Jun Jumawan have been there about 3 weeks after undergoing some training at the conference headquarters. We arrived in Miagao about 8 am and visited with the owners of the house where they hold Sabbath services. Soon Victor arrived and then Erme Jun with his wife, Karen their two charming children.

About 8:30 am, we knelt for prayer and prayed the ACTS prayer-Adoration, Confession, Thanksgiving, and Supplication. Individuals were chosen to pray for each area. This is called United Prayer. I thought this was a very good tradition to start in this relatively new area. Sabbath School commenced with a song service, announcements, hymn, prayer, special music, promotional talk on the ACTS prayer, lesson study by Pastor Baloyo, another song, and closing prayer.

The divine service was typical to basically for any Filipino church.
There were perhaps 20-25 persons in attendance. Three of these were interests that these men have found in the 3 weeks they have been in Miagao.
I presented a sermon on Nehemiah emphasizing his statement, "I am doing a great work and cannot come down". I told the congregation that all of us, especially the two GO workers are doing a great work and cannot be sidetracked by problems. They cannot come down.

A delicious potluck followed. I sat down with Victor and Erme Jun along with Pastor Baloyo and explained just what GO does and how they work including what we expect from them in the next 5 years. It seemed that these young men are dedicated to winning souls and I fully expect that when I return next year, they will have overfilled the current worship facilities.

Both of these men are married with children. I told them that while they are expected to be full time workers for the Lord, their first mission field is their own little flock of children. They must never become so busy doing the Lord's work that they neglect to take time with their own children.

I believe these men will do a good work here. Pastor Baloyo agrees and has asked for more workers. I will be submitting names to GO in the very near future.

II. Dr. Sam Shum and New Help for Diabetics
from Adventist World, March edition
"Inhalers are vital, often life-saving devices designed to deliver much-needed to lungs gasping for air. But Sam Shum, who developed a passion for chemistry and research while at Union College knew that inhalers could be a lot more.

"Now, after 15 years of work, three rounds of submissions to the U. S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and nearly $2 billion, Shum and his team at MannKind Corporation have made pharmaceutical history by creating a dry powder inhaler (DPI) to administer insulin for diabetics.

"A math and chemistry double major at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, Shum fell in love with spectrometry and instrumental method in chemistry enabling scientists to identify the composition and structure of substances.

"Shum taught in Hong Kong Adventist College, then pursued a PhD in analytical chemistry back in the United States, working with a form of mass spectrometer that enabled him to refine skills in generating and measuring fine aerosol particles. , , ,"

Written by Joelyn Sheehy, Union College ~~~~~~~~~~~~ III. Death of David Gouge
Victor Gouge posted on Facebook on March 17 the news of his father's death. David passed away with a myocardial infarction. He died on the way to the hospital in Vietnam. His wife Xuan will be handling the funeral arrangements. They are planning a wake at their house. They live near Saigon.

[The following is from a family letter written by David a few days before his untimely death.] ~~~~~~~~~~~ IV. Letters
1. David Gouge <grandpag30@yahoo.com> March 13:

Greetings from Vietnam. With several of my older friends passing away, I thought I should get an update out so you would know that I am still in the land of the living.

In March last year Xuan and I spent a long weekend in Singapore. It was interesting to visit the Balestair Road Church where we attended over 40 years ago and find some who remembered my family and asked about them.

On August 7 I flew to the States. Since Victor was spending two weeks with me at the Cabin, I did not rent a car. He picked me up at Julie's house in Boise and took me to Joseph, Oregon. While there I had 5 small cancers removed from my arms, face, and back of right shoulder.

The last weekend of August he took me to Portland, Oregon, to spend the time with my 97 year old aunt, Mary Paulson-Lada, and some other friends. I am so thankful that we had a good time with her, because she passed away since then.

Victor took me from Portland to Richland, Washington, to spend a week with my son Ron and his wife. I rode the bus from there to Boise to spend the last week with Julie. I got to attend my great-grandson's 8th birthday party. While there the doctor removed a three inch melanoma cancer from the back of my right shoulder. I seem to be free of cancer now.

Flying back was another story. Because of mechanical problems, we were delayed in Portland for 7 hours. This meant that we missed our connecting flight to Saigon so I arrived 12 hours later than I should have.

Rachel still lives in Idaho City, Ron lives in Richland, Victor will move to the Nampa, Idaho, area to work at Pacific Press, and Julie is still living in Boise.
Life flows on very routinely for me here. I am very happy and well taken care of. If we do not get to meet again on this earth, let us plan to meet in Heaven. It looks like Jesus will come soon.
Love and prayers, David and Xuan

V. Life Sketch of David Gouge
Victor Gouge <gougevi@gmail.com> March 19:
David Leroy Gouge was born on October 31, 1930. His parents were Viola and Charles Gouge. David and Leona Peach met at Walla Walla Valley Academy and were married in 1951. David graduated from Walla Walla College. David and Leona started their caring for others by adopting Rachael and Ron, David's sister's children. David served in the United States Army doing a tour in Germany. David later earned a masters degree in education from Walla Walla College.

In 1965 a call was accepted to be the principal of the school in Saigon, Vietnam. This started 41 years of living in the Far East. After the Tet Offensive in 1968 the family moved to Singapore for four years. From there they moved to Pacific Union College in Manila Philippines. In 1975 they moved to Mount Klabat College near Minado, Indonesia. Then it was on to Guam. In 1985 David and Leona moved back to the United States where they cared for both their mothers until their deaths. In 1994 both David and Leona retired and moved to Thailand to continue their work in Asia. Leona was killed in a car accident in 2010 in Thailand. David married Xuan and moved back to Vietnam where he finally allowed himself to enjoy retired life at the age of 81.

All along the way Leona and David helped innumerable people that called them mom and dad and later grandma and grandpa. They were a great example and inspiration to everyone they worked with.

David had a passion for helping people which included helping others find birds that of course helped him to find some new ones to add to his list. He also enjoyed snorkeling to find sea shells.

All will remember David for his love for mission and his missionary spirit that impacted so many lives.

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