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## Memorial for Evelyn June Mundall Co-Founder La Loma Luz Hospital & Clinic By Jon Mundall

he name "Evelyn" means "Full of Life." And this was certainly true of Evelyn. She packed a lot of activity into one lifetime. She was born in Green Bay, Wisconsin on July 12, 1921. She was born to Edward and Hilda (Westberg) Jones. She could remember going to Sabbath School in the basement of the Green Bay Church. There she sang inspiring songs such as "I will Early Seek the Saviour," "I will follow, follow all the Way," and "Hear the Pennies Dropping."



The family moved to Eagle Rock, California when she was 5 years old to give more opportunities for the kids. In 1928, her parents built a house in Glendale California. Evelyn and her sister Lois had many happy memories there. She especially enjoyed hiking in the hills surrounding Glendale. They attended the Glendale church and Evelyn was baptized at the age of 11. It was during that same year that an unfortunate accident happened. Her only brother, Bobby, who was 18, drowned. The only other sibling was her sister Lois, who was 5 years her senior.

She went to school at the Glendale Union High school, and graduated there in 1938. Her grandmother Jones gave her a lovely Bible which she read daily. It was during this time that she fell in love with the Bible even memorizing chapters to hide it in her heart.

It was in Glendale that she met the love of her life, Raymond Vernon Mundall. They married in 1940, at Glendale, Ca. They wove intimacies with daily living for 57 years to create the rich, colorful tapestry of their marriage. Evelyn loved babies, and over the course of 30 years she had 17 of them. Ever after her first baby was born she threw her energies to raising each one for the Lord.

Evelyn and Ray lived in many places, including Washington DC during his medical internship, and Glendale, California. They later moved to Oakdale, California, where they spent 16 years. In 1962, they bought Earlscourt and moved here for two years. Then it was back to Visalia, California for 1 year, and Sedona, Arizona for 10 years. In 1973 they moved to Santa Elena, Cayo district, in Belize. They were missionaries in Belize, Central America for 11 years where Evelyn donated time, talent and architectural skills in establishing the La Loma Luz clinic and hospital. They then returned to California for 5 years.

Evelyn with her doctor husband Ray, touched many people's lives in every place that they lived. In 1991, she and Ray moved to Earlscourt

Ranch, in Lytton, B.C. Canada. Evelyn spent many hours planting fruit trees and blueberry bushes, growing a garden and entertaining her relatives and friends.

Ray passed away in 1997, after almost 60 years of marriage. Evelyn was much too active to sit around and feel sorry for herself so she joined Adventist Contact and found herself a new husband. Bryce Newell was his name. He was a retired pastor/teacher who had been living in Pendleton, Oregon. I guess she figured that the "Bryce" was right and it was time for a "re-newal". They got married in 2000 and spent 14 happy years together at the Ranch, keeping the place up, and entertaining family and friends.

Bryce has shared many times how big of a blessing Evelyn has been in his life. He has thanked the Lord many times for bringing her into his life.

Some of her greatest joys were in sharing her love for Jesus with anyone she met. She loved to study the Bible with any who were interested, and for many years Raymond and she held weekly Bible studies for his medical patients or anyone else who chose to attend.

She was a very talented woman in many different areas, including agriculture and horticulture, knitting, crocheting, sewing, cooking, architecture (she designed and supervised construction of three homes, a clinic, and a hospital). She loved music, and was skillful at playing the piano. She also wrote a number of religious songs for children, and was a children's leader at various churches for much of her adult life. She helped establish several new church congregations.

Evelyn always tried to see the best in every situation. Once some ladies were discussing their problems and she seemed to be able to find the bright side of every dark cloud. Finally, one of the ladies, in desperation said, "Evelyn, you'd be happy with a wooden leg".

I recall once when a store owner in Lytton had suffered a fire that nearly destroyed his business. Mom said, "Isn't that wonderful. Now you have a chance to have a new, clean building."

#### Biographical information:

Evelyn is survived by Bryce Newell, her husband of 14 years, her children Bernard Mundall, Larry Mundall, Jon Mundall, Rosie Schroeder, Merritt Mundall, Mary Hansen, Laurel Teranski, Cindy Zimmerly, Daniel Mundall, Derrell Mundall, Sherri Mundall, Shellie Boydston, Jennifer Manton, Stephanie Mundall, and Jonathan Mundall, and two step-daughters, Anita Mayberry and Judy Anderson. She also has 45 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her first husband Raymond Mundall, a son Nathan Mundall, and a grandson Merrill Mundall.

**Philippines** 

## Talambong, Mindanao

## Mt. Gerizim Seventh-day Adventist Church

Acts: 1:8 But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me ...unto the uttermost part of the earth.

Talumbong is a daughter church of PaoPao church. PaoPao was started in 1999.

#### April 17, 2014

Talambong has 25 attendees for Bible study. Winnie Abella goes there every week, arriving Monday early morning and staying until Wednesday. The Bible study group meets on Monday and Tuesday nights. Most of the members are banana plantation workers and they are members of another Christian church.

Most of the 25 members are already ready for baptism; they are just waiting for a pastor to come. The place is quite far and remote and one must travel halfway by either horseback or hike. They need a committed pastor for baptism. Hopefully a pastor will be available by next week.

There is a skeleton church building standing - at least a roof to cover them from the sun and rain. There is still a lot to be done on the church building since only the roof is slightly finished. The plan is to finish the church so the members will not need to hike 3-4hrs to PaoPao church which is the closest organized church. There is a need to spend Sabbaths and visitations in this blossoming church to teach these new Adventists how to worship and go about the Sabbath Service. Since these people live in the mountains, they feel special and valued if they are visited and encouraged.

Winnie has befriended a pastor of another church and he is surprisingly very interested in studying the Bible with Winnie. His house is along the way to Talambong so usually Winnie would drop by, if he's around, to have Bible sharing.

#### **July 10**

Winnie's Bible students were baptized last Sabbath (note the date). There were 30 in Talambong and PaoPao. In Motokling Village (Hillside Church) 20 souls were bap-



(This is Hillside SDA Church, also a daughter of PaoPao SDA Church.)

tized. The total mass baptism is more than *3,000 souls* including in Marbel, Koronadal and South Cotabato. There are coming baptisms next week for those who were undecided last Sabbath. Many of these are the fruits of the Philippine Bible workers.

#### <u>Sept 15</u>

Winnie is assigned in Talambong to lead the worship. Good news: the church building, Mt Gerizim, in Talambong, is almost done with light materials only. It is very far and it's hard to build a concrete block



(Bible worker Winnie is wearing the blue shirt: the other man is one of the two elders of Mt. Gerizim church)



structure because of lack of transportation, even the cement and the roofing, (galvanized iron sheet) were carried by horse. It's too mountainous with rivers to cross before climbing the mountain.

The newly baptized members are very active and they only need a leader to lead the worship, to teach songs, and train them in evening devotionals. Winnie stays overnight every time he climbs to Talumbong,



(Meriam, Author of this story, is being helped hiking to Talambong)

They form small groups in the evening and Winnie will review the Bible lessons/ doctrines. They need a leader to keep their faith strong. Most of them are native people; some of the adults are illiterate. As of now they have a primary school, grades 1-

4, which has operated for 4 years.

The man with green shirt was a former pastor of another protestant church and his wife to his left side. They belong to Manobo tribe, a native tribe from Davao. The man in

orange shirt.

standing on the right side is the elder or Leader of the group. He was an inactive Seventh-day Adventist member because of no church in the area. Now that they have a small church already, they can worship during Sabbath and he is one of the elders. Praise God his faith is active now!

By Meriam Abella & Ruth MacKenzie

PS: Thank you very much for your never ending concern for our poor churches here in Southern Mindanao Mission Philippines. There are two more churches who have asked me for some help. I told them, we will wait for Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie's response.

Our local mission is progressive. There are many newly baptized members that are added and we need more churches. Our mission focus is in evangelistic crusades, and the churches are too few or too small for these new members, meaning, we need to build

more churches, more renovation of old and small church buildings every year. —Meriam Abella

PRAISE GOD FOR THIS! We need more generous people who love to help build churches; eighty people were just baptized in Antipas, North Cotabato!

Monthly Lay Worker Support in Philippines \$160

# **Thailand**

## Am I Going to Die Now?

By: Ana U. Abendan



There are many grandmothers in Huai Fai village that the SULADS Thailand visited during our 2-day medical outreach and ASEAN English Camp last October 19 & 20. One of them was an 84-year old. She had been sick and bedridden for several days. Her daughter requested us to take a look at her when we had time. She could not move out of bed at that time or even sit because of the pain in her thighs and shoulders.

When we asked her daughter to bring her to the hospital, she said that they couldn't even carry her because she suffers from too much pain.

"Am I going to die now?" the grandmother asked the nurses. So our SULADS Nurse, Ariel Jul Alon and volunteer nurse Hermelyn Camo did some mild massage using the only medicine available—a pain reliever ointment. At first the two nurses were hesitant to use the ointment as they thought that the old grandma might not be able to tolerate the warm after-effect. But with their trust in Divine power, they started to apply a little amount. Her hands and legs were very cold. She did not even feel any warmth after they applied the ointment to her body even though the nurses' hands started to feel the warmth.

While the nurses were trying to alleviate grandma's condition, she start talking about life. She said she wants to rest in peace. We were so puzzled at her thoughts. Near the end of the procedure, the old lady asked if we could visit her again the next day. Unfortunately, the team was leaving the village to go to another mission field. The nurses promised that before leaving, they'd drop by to bid goodbye. With permission from the grandma and her daughter, we offered prayer before leaving. Granny's thoughts lingered in our minds.

The time came when we were ready to go but we had promised to visit grandma before leaving town. When we got to the house the front door was open but we saw no one. We entered and were surprised to see the empty bed! "Where is grandma?" we asked each other; no one was inside. We tried to follow the noise from the backyard and saw a boy. When asked if his grandma was taken to the hospital he replied, "No, she is inside. No one sent her to the hospital today." We looked at each other wondering!

We went to the kitchen and waited for a while. Her son came out but just told us to wait that his mother was in the bathroom. "She went to the toilet alone?" we asked each other again. After about a minute grandma came out, alone, walking with her two rods and headed to the backdoor where her chair was set. Praise the Lord! Thank You, God for Your goodness to grandma!

Then she said "I don't want to live anymore. I'm very tired of living already. I want to die now." She said slowly to us. But SULAD Jhun replied "Our lives here on earth are not forever. As long as we have Jesus in our life, we will have eternal life."

She answered, "We may not see each other again on your next visit to the village." We reassured her to just have Jesus in her heart. We may not see each other here on earth again but we will see each other in heaven someday. Grandma nodded as she listened to us. We really saw her tired, sad face in her old age. We asked her if we could pray with her before we left and that relieved our deep emotion.

We experienced the miracle of God's power that day. Thanks to our great Father above who is the source of healing to the sick, especially to those who are spiritually sick. Please continue to pray for grandma that she may always keep Jesus in her heart until the day of her rest.

Thank you for our SULADS Thailand Nurse, Ariel and the volunteer nurse, Hermelyn for taking time out of your busy schedule to facilitate a medical outreach in the villages of Huai Fai and Maeraem.

We want to thank all of you who are very supportive of the ministry here in Thailand. Without your support, the project here in Huai Fai and other mission fields will not be realized. And most of all, we give thanks to our Heavenly Father once again for always sustaining all our needs. To God be the glory!

1 John 5:13: These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know that ye have eternal life, and that ye may believe on the name of the Son of God.

Ephesians 3:14-21: For this cause I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named, that He would grant you, according to the riches of His glory, to be strengthened with might by His Spirit in the inner man; That Christ may

dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height; and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God. Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, Unto him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end. Amen.



Monthly Lay Worker Support in Thailand \$170

# Special Update Mexico: San Lorenzo School

From May-June, 2001 MPI Update By: Lanita Medina

From part 2: Dionisio had big dreams to start a Christian school for Indigenous children in his remote mountain village of San Lorenzo in south Mexico, so the villagers built a steep, rough airstrip for mission plane support.

San Lorenzo, a village with no road, was a place where people struggled to keep food in their tummies. They worked hard to grow their crops. But Dionisio's dad, from the beginning when he decided to strike out on his own, had BIG DREAMS. He saw the BIG PICTURE. Sadly,

he passed away in 1976.

But now Dionisio has expanded on his father's dreams. He managed to build a school that has been in operation since 1983. He dared to speak to high officials in the capitol city for accredit-tation. Why should he be afraid? After all, he started dreaming for a piano to be dropped off by a helicopter when he himself didn't even have a decent house to live in! Because he wanted his people to receive quality Christian education.





And if you met Dionisio today, you'd still see a man who dreams big and pursues his goals - though some may take many years and countless obstacles to overcome. If you look at what he has accomplished for others with those dreams, this is what you will see: a thriving Elementary and Secondary school with more than 100 students—a

school noted in the region for top academic achievements. Dozens of students from San Lorenzo continued their studies elsewhere and became teachers. Now they are working in other remote villages, or in large city schools. Other San Lorenzo graduates include nurses, pastors, lawyers, accountants, and countless others who are working on their Master's degrees at various Universities.

Did Dionisio ever get the piano he wanted so badly for his school? Yes and no. He never got a big heavy piano delivered by helicopter. But a sponsor from the U.S. provided a high quality battery-powered electronic keyboard, which is in constant use at the school and two village churches. So now when you visit San Lorenzo, you can enjoy not only



the sounds of a piano, but over 100 other instruments as well, thanks to

the miracle of electronics.

Do you dream big? In gratefulness for the blessings you have received, I challenge you to invest your <u>time</u>, your <u>money</u>, and <u>yourself</u> in helping people throughout the world better themselves. You will find it SO REWARDING to be involved in projects that have endless possibilities!

(Lanita Medina wrote this article shortly after an unforgettable mission trip to south Mexico in 2001, where she volunteered in San Lorenzo with our MPI group. Lanita lives in Camden, Maine. Originally published in the May

-June, 2001 MPI Newsletter.)

**Editor's note:** from the results noted in the above story, you can get a better picture of why we feel so strongly about supporting San Lorenzo's devoted teachers. MPI provides \$500 monthly for teacher salaries.

# **Special Update**

## Thailand

Follow-up of article in July-August, 2014 MPI Update By: Jhun Cardeinte

Dear Mama Ruth and Papa Ed,

I praise God! We just arrived from our supervising trip to our two new territories in Thanthong Village, Chiangsaen, Chiangrai (Hmong tribe) and in Huai Han Village, Wiangkean, Chiangrai Province.

It is so encouraging to see our student missionaries' commitment and dedication-going house to house, praying and giving Bible study and

gathering the children to share the story of Jesus' love.

Sunday morning we got up at 4 a.m. to catch a family who are not really active church-goers to worship with them. Also, it is good that our missionaries, young as they are, have already made an appointment ahead of time with their target church members to worship with them each night. These villages could only be reached by someone really going

there. Here's a short video I just uploaded this morning.\*

Update in Huai Fai Village, we need your prayers as our missionaries there are starting the phase 2 (full-evangelism stage). All Bible stories for kids will be switched to topical Bible study type and giving full Bible study to all class A villagers, (Class A are ones that are ready for spiritual growth).



As I was writing this, I got a call from Sister Elma that Kao's mother (Kao is our candidate for baptism) is studying the Bible with our missionaries (Sulad Elma and Ana). Kao's mother was so opposed to Kao's decision and didn't like the missionaries but now we can see that she is opening her heart to Jesus and she is starting to love our missionaries. So we need your prayers on this.

God bless your heart.

In Jesus, Jhun Cardeinte and family, Sulads Thailand \*www.youtube.com/watch?v=f9VbkE2N-ug

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### BELIZE REPORT FROM START TO DATE

**Baptisms**: *1,515* 

**Churches:** 3 churches established and 5 groups. We have 5 other communities that we have Bible studies and are heading toward establishing new groups.

**MPI**-sponsor **Lay Bible Workers**: We had 6 in the field up to August 31, 2014. Now we have 1 in the field.

Other

The Bible workers developed a Bible Study Guide entitled; Easy Bible Study with 24 lessons and an Advanced Series with 30.

—Adan Sosa

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And now, Lord...

grant unto thy servants, that with all boldness they may speak thy word...
And when they had prayed,

Acts 4:29,31

the place was shaken where they were assembled together; and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and they spoke the word of God With boldness.