leaders from Africa came to learn from MVC

Twelve Adventist University and Church leaders from East-Central African Division were on campus last March 8-10, 2015 for a learning visit. Their visit to MVC is the "crowning act" of their study tour in seven Adventist Educational institutions in Thailand, Korea and the Philippines. Aside from MVC, the group also visited Asia-pacific International University (APIU) in Thailand, Samyook University in Korea, and in the Philippines, they visited the Adventist University of the Philippines (AUP), Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies (AlIAS), Manila Adventist Medical Center School of Medical Arts and the South Philippines Adventist College (SPAC).

The group was coordinated by Dr. Ronald Vyhmeister, the VP Finance of the Adventist University of Africa (AUA), which is the counterpart of AlIAS in the African Continent. Other members of the group were Dr. Brempong Owusu-Antwi, President of AUA; Dr. Sampson Nwaomah, Seminary dean of AUA; Dr. Willard Munger, Dean of the School of Postgraduate Studies of AUA; Dr. Margaret Mwangi, Asst. to the President of AUA; Dr. Philip Maiyo, President of Baraton; Dr. Dani Harelimana, Finance of Baraton, Dr. Athanase Rutebuka, President of Ethiopia Adventist College; Ptr. Alemu Haile, President of Ethiopian Union; Dr. John Gichuiri Macharia, Education Director of East Kenya Union, Ms. Angelina Pagarigan, Vice President of Philosophy Adventist University of Central Africa (AUCA) and Mr. Marc Nelson, the Principal of Maxwell Adventist Academy.

While on campus, they focused their visit on MVC's range of industries such as the food factory, farm, its corn, sugarcane and rubber plantations. Of particular interest to the group are the Student outreach programs such as the Ministerial Seminar (MS) and the SULADS program for the minority tribes. Essential to institutional self-sufficiency was highlighted by their visit of the Malingon falls, the Manupali river, and the hydroelectric power plants. "For 30 years, I've been hearing great things about Mountain View College from numerous Filipino missionaries who came to serve in Africa. They fondly talk about MVC. Now I know why. Their commitment and passion for service was nurtured and cultivated by this great institution of learning not only by its excellent academic programs but more importantly by its commitment in fulfilling the mission of Jesus. I wish all our Adventist schools will follow the same blueprint of success." says Ptr. Alemu Haile, President of Ethiopian Union.

By Gil Micua
Estores and St. Hilaire Visit MVC


Both Ptr. Estores and St. Hilaire came from an evangelistic work in the Mountain Provinces Mission in Baguio. Meanwhile, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Webb, former MVC consultant and Elementary School Teacher, respectively came for a visit too!

By Nenita Ruelan

SSA Class Presents "The Fatal Quest"

Decelyn Gauzon has performed successfully their finals last March 16, at M.T. Oliverio Hall. The class is composed of English majors, both AB English and BSEd English students. However, the class presentation was led by a BS. Biology student, Mr. Alexis Jumao -as. The main presentation was the interpretation of the popular classical play called "The Fatal Quest" in a chamber theatre and the interpretative dance. The intermission numbers were poetry, speech choir and music renditions by Mr. Pian Banday. after the presentation was the closing remarks of Sardale Gauzon which centered on the importance of arts in humanities.

By Sophia Pascua

Editorial

Some things take soooooo long. Let me rephrase it- good things seem to take a long time- like losing weight. It takes so long and much effort and discipline to lose weight, but only about 5 minutes to gain 10 pounds. Or establishing a good habit - it takes months of repetitiveness before an activity or action becomes a daily habit that you do without consciously thinking about it, but bad habits take root overnight, right? Positive changes in life, everything from losing weight to having a daily (that is Every Day) quiet time seem to take a long time to lock in to our mind. It can get discouraging. But the message is- don't be so hard on yourself. Moving forward slowly is better than standing still because that would mean that no improvements are happening. It takes steadfastness and persistence to move slowly, but the end result is definitely worth it! Even moving slowly means you're moving somewhere.

“Don't fear going forward slowly...Fear only to stand still.”
~Chinese proverb~