



THE END TIME SWALLOWS MINISTRY SINCE 1993

THE VOICE

...wait upon the LORD... renew your STRENGTH... fly Like SWALLOWS...

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What about Us?

Earlier this quarter, the Port Moresby End Time Swallows was invited to conduct a full Sabbath program at Eight Mile Duran Farm. Elder Steven Kual was leading the Devine Service and preaching about the story of Noah in Genesis 7.

Noah spent 120 years building the ark while preaching a message of repentance. Every hammer, every nail and every sound from the construction reminded the people that judgment was coming.

For 120 years, Noah preached to others. Yet when the flood came, the people who entered the ark with him were his own family.

That made me think about the End Time Swallows Family. For more than 30 plus years, we have been doing ministry; singing, preaching, conducting evangelistic programs, encouraging others and helping people come to Christ. But after all these years of ministry, **what about us?**

Just like Noah, while we are busy sharing the message with others, we must also make sure that we ourselves and our families are ready.

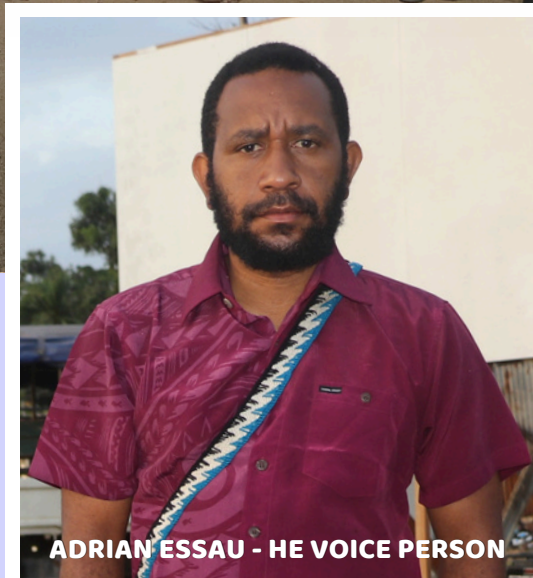
That is one of the reasons The Voice is important. It is not only about reporting what we do. It is also about strengthening our own family through testimonies, biblical insights, stories and reflections that point us back to Jesus.

Thank you to all our contributors and everyone working behind the scenes to prepare this October issue.

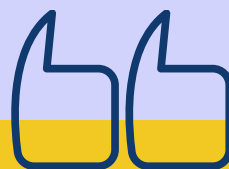
As you read, our prayer is: May The Voice not only inform us, but strengthen us, draw us closer to Christ, and remind us to prepare ourselves while we are preparing others.

God bless, as you read through this issue.

All for His Purpose and Glory!



ADRIAN ESSAU - HE VOICE PERSON



The Duran Farm community at Eight Mile has hosted the Pom ETS over the years two times to conducted two separate evangelistic meetings there.

This year, our very own Minister Elijah Bosco Manda, was engaged by CPC and appointed to serve at the 17 Mile Jones Foundation Adventist Church. The Duran Farm SDA Church is one of the branch churches under 17 Mile and is currently pastored by Minister Elijah Bosco Manda.

The last time the Pom ETS visited Duran Farm, we were saddened to see that the community had gone through an eviction, with many homes demolished. It was a very difficult sight.

However, we praise God that the church building and church area remain.

We would like to encourage the entire End Time Swallows family to keep our brothers and sisters at Duran Farm in your prayers.



OUR STORIES, HIS GLORY

By: Steward Denis - Lae ETS

Originating from a non-Adventist home, it was tough for me to join the SDA community. My family was extended and I have a lot of sisters, being the only son, I often felt lonely and in need of boy play mates. My house is just close to an SDA church and I would see the Wabag End Time Swallows with their blue uniform always laughing in groups as they went in to the church. I always wanted to know what it would be like to be part of them.

I was the first of my family to join the Seventh Day Adventist. I can still remember the first time I went to church; it was 2016 and, on a Friday, and I was sitting at the very back row. It was never on my plan to stay; I only wanted to see how people would worship. I was doing my grade 4 at that time. After my experience on Friday, I decided to continue the next day (Sabbath). After attending the divine service, I wanted to leave for home but than one of the wabag ETS member asked me to stay for song practice. It was there that I was moved by how the Wabag ETS could sing. It was totally different; they didn't use any musical instrument but yet I could hear music. It was from there that I learned there were four different voice a person can sing.

The next Friday I attended the Friday Night Fellowship (FNF). At the end of the fellowship, I decided to stay with the boys. However, instead of singing I noticed that they were practicing for a sabbath school program. The same boy who invited me to stay last Sabbath asked if I'm willing to join them for this sabbath school program. It happens that the boy was the president of the Wabag End Time Swallows at the time. Without hesitation I happily replied "yes". I never thought that, the simple word "yes " would change my life forever. That simple word opened my way to join the End Time Swallows Ministry, that simple word marked the beginning of many sabbath school program to be taken.

It's almost a decade since I joined the End Time Swallows ministry. From just a simple grade 4 boy in Wabag Primary School to a Second-Year Mechanical Engineering student at the Papua New University of Technology. Looking back, I would say that my faith in Christ was held strong through the ETS boys, especially the Wabag ETS. They gave me family when I left my family to join the Adventist Faith. They were the brothers that Christ gave me not by blood but through faith. Truth be told, if I didn't know the Wabag ETS I would be long gone. They were the anchor that



Figure 01: Stewards in a circle taking a group photo with Wabag ETS during the 2020 End of Year Ministry at Kepai, Chuave, Simbu Province.

kept me in Church while many young souls are lost to the ways of this world. There is that famous saying that says " blood is thicker than water" but I tell you oil is even thicker than both water and blood. Hence, the people who are bonded to you by the Spirit will never let you down, even when your own blood fails Christ is faithful to the end!

I praise God for today half of my family joined the Adventist faith because of me including my Mom (who was a strong Sunday Keeper) and my Dad. To me personally, the End Time Swallows is more than just a Singing Ministry; It is a family and an anchor for my faith in Christ. I would like to encourage the young ones to take part in groups such as the End Time Swallows for it can save you from falling a victim to the influences of this world. If you are one that has not joined a group yet, please do join, take part in leadership roles in church and find that anchor for your faith in Christ. So that when the storm comes you would not fall to it, for you have an anchor to strengthen your faith.



HEALTH TOK

When the Answer was Closer than we Thought

By: Pritchard Tabali - Health Coordinator

A 3-year-old girl referred from Manus was treated with multiple drugs on several occasions, but she was not improving. Over the past 4 months, she had been going to and fro between hospitals, with her condition still remaining the same. Because of this, the doctors in Manus referred her to Port Moresby General Hospital.

The most interesting thing about this patient is that no one knew what disease was causing the symptoms she had. We did all the blood tests, X-rays, urine tests, and other tests to find out what she had. Despite all these tests, we couldn't identify the real cause of what was making her sick.

The doctors in Manus were suspecting that she had leukemia (cancer of the blood). She continually had fevers despite being on antibiotics. It was not until we used a simple tool that included recognizing her symptoms and giving scores accordingly. This is known as a TB (tuberculosis) score. To our surprise, she had a score that was very high, which meant that the condition she had all along was TB. Once we started her on anti-TB medicine, her

symptoms improved drastically. She was sitting, standing, smiling, and was more alert than previously. I myself was so pleased to see the daily improvement she had and the gradual healing that was taking place.

Tuberculosis is an airborne disease that can spread from one person to another very easily through inhaling it from an infected person's cough or sneeze. At times, the symptoms are easy to recognize. But on certain occasions, it can be very hard to recognize it, as it was in this case.

Do you remember the story of the woman who bled for 12 years? She had spent her entire savings on physicians after physicians, but did not get healing. Until one day when she heard Jesus was passing. And this is what she said, "If only I may touch His garment, I shall be made well." (Matthew 9:21). She was at the verge of giving up, but she gathered up the courage to go after Christ to touch His garment and be healed.



Figure 02: The woman with the issue of blood reaching out to touch the garment of Jesus.

At times, we see the challenges we're faced with and feel helpless after we've tried all possible ways we could think of. But the answer may lie in something as simple as kneeling and crying out to our Father for help.

The 3-year-old girl was thought to have a major life-threatening condition, but using a simple tool helped her toward the path of healing. The woman in Matthew chapter 9 was helpless until a simple action with faith changed her life entirely. The solutions and answers we desperately search for, and the peace we often want to have in our lives, can be found in our Lord Jesus Christ. We only to go to him in prayer.



DIGGING UP THE PAST

Solomon's Monumental Regional Gatehouses

By: Rayel Pingi

Introduction

In the ancient world, city gates were of social significance; they were the hubs of city activity. It is where leaders addressed residents, travellers entering and exiting, and tradesmen and merchants sold their goods. The prominence of gates within the biblical record reflects this broader social significance. Abraham negotiates the purchase of the burial field of Machpelah at the gate of Hebron (Genesis 23); Lot is found sitting at the gate of Sodom before its destruction (Genesis 19); Boaz settles the legal proceedings surrounding Ruth's marriage at the city gate (Ruth 4); and the gate repeatedly appears as a setting for judicial, political, and communal affairs. Similar references occur throughout the historical and wisdom literature, including Joshua 20, 1 Samuel 9, 2 Samuel 19, and Proverbs 31:23. This article will examine one such biblical record; 1 Kings 9:15: "... King Solomon conscripted to build the LORD's temple...the wall of Jerusalem, and Hazor, Megiddo and Gezer."

Evidence: The Six Chambered City Gates

Amongst some of the most impressive examples of monumental architecture in the archaeology of ancient Israel's Iron Age are six-chambered city gates at three distinct locations across the kingdom: Hazor, Megiddo, and Gezer. Situated at strategically important locations and separated by roughly 150 km, these sites preserve remarkably similar gate complexes dating to the 10th century BCE. The similarities extend beyond the general concept of fortified gates. Yigael Yadin, the first archaeologist to sufficiently excavate these sites, particularly two of the three, concluded that the gates of Hazor, Gezer, and Megiddo were designed in such a way as to have been part of a massive, unified building project in ancient Israel. Yadin also observed that the three gates were sufficiently similar to suggest that they belonged to a common building tradition rather than an unrelated architectural development. The stratigraphy reveals that within a short period of time, these three cities grew from being relatively small fortifications into huge fortified cities.

The archaeological evidence at Hazor, Megiddo, and Gezer provides further evidence of a remarkably consistent pattern of development during the 10th century BCE. At all three sites, monumental architecture associated with this period includes six-chambered gates, ashlar masonry, and early Phoenician-style architectural features. Among these discoveries were "proto-Aeolic" capitals associated with the First Temple period, reflecting architectural traditions found further north in the Phoenician regions. Yadin understood the

similarities between these sites not simply as isolated examples of similar architecture, but as evidence of a common building tradition and, potentially, a unified building project.



Figure 03: Gezer Six-Chamber Gate facing the Aijalon Valley

Evidence: Phoenician Architecture

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This Phoenician architectural connection is particularly significant when considered alongside the biblical record. 1 Kings 9:11 records that Hiram, king of Tyre, assisted Solomon in his building projects. The biblical account places Solomon's building activity within a context of direct cooperation with the Phoenician kingdom of Tyre and archaeological evidence of Phoenician-style construction at Hazor, Megiddo, and Gezer provides a parallel to this account.

The biblical record also preserves a remarkably specific description of the construction methods employed during Solomon's building projects. 1 Kings 6:36 states, "And he built the inner court with three rows of hewn stone, and a row of cedar beams." Similarly, 1 Kings 7:12 describes the great court as having "three rows of hewn stone, and a row of cedar beams." These passages describe a construction method in which courses of hewn stone were incorporated with horizontal rows of cedar beams. Archaeological evidence from Megiddo provides an intriguing parallel. David Ussishkin, who extensively excavated the site, observed a horizontal gap running along the foundation walls of the

structure, which he reasoned almost certainly indicated that wooden beams had been incorporated into the construction. A similar horizontal gap was also identified at Lachish, where wooden beams.

Evidence: Minimalist Dating & Radiocarbon Dating

As always though, when it comes to biblical archaeology, a new school of thought began to emerge within biblical archaeology that became known as the “minimalist” approach in the mid-to-late 20th century. One of its chief proponents was Professor Israel Finkelstein, one of the leading archaeologists working at Megiddo. Finkelstein argued that the Hebrew Bible was largely a later work that had been embellished by writers’ centuries after the events it describes. As part of this approach, he proposed a new chronology for the Iron Age, moving many of the monumental structures that had traditionally been dated to the 10th century BCE into the 9th century BCE.

This had significant implications for the gates at Hazor, Megiddo, and Gezer. Rather than seeing these monumental structures as part of Solomon's building projects in the 10th century BCE, Finkelstein associated them with the Omride dynasty of the northern kingdom of Israel in the 9th century BCE. This effectively placed the reigns of David and Solomon within a much less developed period of the Iron Age than the picture presented in the biblical record, casting doubt on the biblical records.

Finkelstein's argument was based largely on the archaeological evidence, particularly the pottery sequences used to establish the chronology of the period. He argued that there was no sufficiently clear distinction between the pottery of the 10th and 9th centuries BCE to support the traditional dating. As he himself wrote regarding Megiddo, “Let's put aside 1 Kings 9:15 and the Shoshenq stela, which comes from a dump, and the only clue we'll have for dating the Megiddo strata is furnished by Philistine pottery.”

There is, however, another interesting connection at Megiddo. The Bible records that Pharaoh Shishak invaded Israel shortly after the reign of Solomon (1 Kings 14:25–26; 2 Chronicles 12:1–9). Shishak is generally identified with the Egyptian Pharaoh Shoshenq I, whose military campaign into the region is recorded at the temple of Karnak. His campaign list specifically mentions Megiddo. A fragment bearing Shoshenq's name was also discovered at Megiddo, although its exact nature and archaeological context have been debated.

For a season, this proposed biblical minimalist case held as scientifically reasonable. However, as is always the case with the word of God, it was vindicated in 2021, when Professor William Dever, who had excavated at Gezer for many years and had previously dated its gate to the 10th century BCE, published new radiocarbon evidence relating to the chronology. Dever argued that the new carbon dating strongly supported the traditional 10th-century dating and wrote that the “vaunted C-14 dates” had “dealt the ‘low chronology’ a death blow.”

He also noted that of the seven radiocarbon dates from Megiddo, only one might support Finkelstein's Low Chronology, while the others supported the conventional 10th-century chronology.

This brings the discussion back to the evidence first highlighted by Yadin. Hazor, Megiddo, and Gezer contain remarkably similar monumental gates, built in the same general period and reflecting the same architectural traditions. The biblical record places Solomon's building activity at these very cities, and later archaeological evidence has provided further support for their traditional 10th-century dating. For Bible-believing Christians, these discoveries provide another reason to take seriously the historical claims preserved in the books of Kings rather than simply dismissing them as later inventions.

Conclusion

The significance of this evidence is not simply that large and impressive structures were found at Megiddo. What makes these discoveries so interesting is how closely they correspond with what the Bible records about Solomon's building projects. We have the same cities mentioned in 1 Kings, the same period of history, the influence of Phoenician craftsmanship through Solomon's relationship with Hiram, and even evidence of the same type of construction described in the biblical account, with hewn stone and cedar beams.

When we look at Hazor, Megiddo, and Gezer together, the similarities become even more striking. These cities developed into major fortified centres during the 10th century BCE, and all three contain remarkably similar gates. The archaeological evidence also points towards the kind of Phoenician influence that the Bible would lead us to expect from Solomon's close relationship with Hiram of Tyre. Then, at Megiddo, we find evidence of a construction method that closely resembles the very method described in 1 Kings.

None of these discoveries, by themselves, tell the entire story. But taken together, they provide a complete picture. The Bible describes Solomon as a king who undertook major building projects throughout the kingdom, including at Hazor, Megiddo, and Gezer. Archaeology has uncovered substantial evidence of major construction at these same cities during the period traditionally associated with Solomon, including architectural features and construction methods that fit remarkably well with the biblical description.

For those of us who believe the Bible, this is more than an interesting coincidence. These discoveries give us physical evidence from the ancient world that helps place the biblical account within its historical setting. What was once dismissed by some as an embellished story about a supposedly insignificant kingdom has become much harder to dismiss so easily. The stones, gates, walls, and ancient construction techniques have left their own testimony, and in this case, that testimony gives us another reason to take seriously what the Bible records about Solomon and the kingdom he ruled.

EMBASSY REPORTING

Hagen, Lae, Mendi and Wabag Combine Program

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Lesson 1 - 4th Quarter, Yaraka SDA Church, WHP

During Lesson 1 of the Fourth Quarter of 2026, Mendi, Wabag, Hagen, and Lae Embassies of the End Time Swallows (ETS) Ministry came together for a combined Sabbath School program at Yaraka Organized Church in Minimb, Mul District, Western Highlands Province.

During the Sabbath program, the Embassies also promoted the upcoming 30th Anniversary celebration of the End Time Swallows Ministry, which will be held at Minimb later this year. The gathering provided a wonderful opportunity for brothers from different Embassies to come together, worship, sing, and fellowship with the believers in a different setting.



Figure 05: Mendi ETS, Wabag ETS, Lae ETS, and Hagen ETS singing during the Sabbath program in Minimb, WHP.

It was truly a memorable and inspiring experience. The unity and fellowship shared among the brothers served as a foretaste of what it will be like in heaven, when people from all walks of life, different cultures, backgrounds, and nations will come together in worship and live together in peace and unity for eternity.



Figure 06: Combined ETS leading the Sabbath school program.



Figure 07: The church family at Minimb Organized SDA Church during the ETS presentation.



Figure 08: ETS boys and their families sharing a moment together around the fire for warmth and catching up.

Port Moresby Embassy

Lesson 5 - 3rd Quarter, Egala'auna SDA Church, Aroma

On Lesson 5 of the 3rd Quarter, 2026, Port Moresby End Time Swallows (POM ETS) was invited by Egala'auna Seventh-day Adventist Church in Aroma, Central Province, to lead the full Sabbath program, Sabbath School, Divine Service, and AY. It was a special invitation, as POM ETS has mostly served churches within NCD, so this was a new door the Lord opened.

Members traveled together with their families to share Sabbath with the Aroma church family. Minister Dickson Iram, who once pastored nearby at Maopa SDA Church, found the returns especially meaningful, and the Aroma community welcomed the team warmly with traditional food and hospitality.



Figure 11: Sabbath School led by Londe, Jessy, Gibson, and Thomas.



Figure 12: Pom ETS boys taking a group photo with the church family.

On Sabbath morning, Londe Wiya and Bobby Samuel led devotion, and Sabbath School followed with Gibson Noah, Londe Wiya, Jesseboy Alex, and Thomas Bona. Brother Lorry Lako preached on the "Ministry of Reconciliation," reminding everyone that through Jesus Christ, our broken relationship with God has been restored. After worship, the team visited nearby Churches Minister Iram had once served, Gaivakala, Moapa, Moapa South, and Pelagai SDA Churches, and were welcomed by members glad to see him return.

The AY program brought cultures together in worship: the Aroma Church Choir sang in their traditional style, and POM ETS members shared songs and personal testimonies of coming to know Jesus. Elder Steven Kual closed the Sabbath with an encouraging thought, and the day stood as a picture of the gospel drawing different peoples into one family in Christ.



Figure 13: Sabbath morning devotion led by Bobby Samuel and Londe Wiya.



Figure 14: Brother Lorry preaching a powerful sermon during the Divine Service titled "The Ministry of Reconciliation."

On Sunday, some members visited nearby Snake Island, and later, a medical team led by Lorry and Sandra Lako, joined by a retired Adventist doctor from the village, offered free basic health checks to about 70 community members, an act of practical love reflecting Christ's own care for the sick. Before departing, the Aroma community shared food with the team, later used to support POM ETS's ongoing ministry work.

More than a program, the Aroma trip was a picture of the gospel itself, different families, traditions, and generations, brought together in fellowship because of what Christ has done.



Figure 15: Pom ETS boys visiting Snake Island to catch a glimpse of some of the snakes on the island.



Figure 16: Brother Gilfred, a second-year medical student, attending to a patient. Nearly 70 patients were checked, receiving services including BMI, glucose level tests, blood pressure screenings, ear checks, and dental checks.

Lesson 6 - 3rd Quarter, Kokeva SDA Church



Figure 17: POM ETS singing during Sabbath School and Divine Service at Kokeva SDA Church.

On Lesson 6 of the 3rd Quarter, 2026, POM ETS was invited to take Sabbath School and Divine Service at Kokeva SDA Church in Sabama, Moresby South. It was a beautiful opportunity to share the love of God, worship together, and fellowship with the believers at Kokeva.

The Sabbath School was led by Lorry, Maiah, and Shedrick under the theme “Redemption.” Their presentation focused on how Jesus Christ redeemed humanity by defeating the devil on the cross. It was an insightful and meaningful lesson that helped the church members see the sacrifice of Jesus from a deeper perspective.



Figure 18: Sabbath School led by Lorry, Shedrick, and Maiah, with a theme presentation titled “Redemption.”



Figure 19: Brother Adrian Essau leading the Divine Service titled “Our Great Reward.”

The Divine Service was blessed with a powerful sermon by Brother Adrian Essau titled “Our Great Reward.” He reminded the church members that the greatest reward is not the riches, success, or treasures of this world, but God Himself. His message encouraged everyone to keep their eyes on Christ and look forward to the eternal reward He has promised.

The believers were greatly blessed by the program. Through singing, preaching, and fellowship, POM ETS had another memorable opportunity to share the love of God and strengthen His people.

POM ETS members present during the program were Dencen Anton’s family, Adrian, Lorry, Shedrick, Thomas, Londe, Maiah, Jesseboys, Chalto, and Elder Steven Kual.

Lesson 7 - Songovare SDA Church



Figure 20: After the worship service, Minister Elijah assisting Port Moresby ETS with transportation for drop-offs.

On Lesson 7 of the 3rd Quarter, 2026, POM ETS was invited to lead Sabbath School and the lesson discussion at Sogavare Seventh-day Adventist Church, Gerehu Stage 6. It was a meaningful Sabbath to be part of, as the church was closing out a week of stewardship meetings with the baptism of 14 souls — a celebration of new life in Christ that POM ETS was honored to witness.

Maiah, Shedrick Jesseboy, and Lorry led Sabbath School on the theme “Portrait of Love,” exploring the many forms of love found in the world and how they compare to the love believers are called to have for God. Since the program was held outdoors, the lesson discussion took the form of a panel with Elder Steven Kual, Lorry Lako, Londe Wiya, and Jonathan Lessen, who went deeper into what it means to love God faithfully and wholeheartedly above every other love.

Through song, discussion, and teaching, both the Sogavare congregation and the POM ETS team were blessed and strengthened. The Sabbath became more than a program — it was a moment of encouragement, a celebration of new believers stepping into the faith, and a reminder to keep watching for Christ’s return.

As 2 Timothy 4:2 calls believers, “Preach the word; be ready in season and out of season; reprove, rebuke, and exhort, with complete patience and teaching.” POM ETS carries this charge forward, sharing God’s love through every song, every message, and every opportunity, until the Lord returns.



Figure 21: Port Moresby ETS backstage at Sogavare leading the Sabbath School.



Figure 22: Brother Thomas Bona and his wife, Victoria, preparing delicious light refreshments for Port Moresby ETS.

Lesson 8 - 3rd Quarter, Fundraising Activity

After the Sabbath program at Sogavare SDA Church, POM ETS began its first fundraising activity the following Sunday. The boys stayed overnight at Elder Steven's residence to prepare everything needed for the big day. They peeled sweet potatoes, prepared greens and vegetables, cleaned the chicken, collected firewood for the mumu, fetched water, and took care of all the other preparations. Elder Steven's family generously supported the boys and helped them throughout the preparation.

The next day, POM ETS prepared a special mumu in the Goroka style. Everyone worked hard, and each person played a part to make sure everything was ready on time. The food was cooked well and carefully packed into dishes. At around 2:00 p.m., the team began making deliveries using Brother Dencen's and Brother Adrian's vehicles.



Figure 22: Port Moresby ETS preparing for the K100 dish fundraising campaign leading up to the 30th-anniversary celebration.

A total of 70 dishes were prepared, with each dish sold for K100. What made the fundraising special was not only the food or the money raised, but the unity and teamwork shown by the members. Everyone found a way to help, and their willingness to work together made the activity a great success. It was a beautiful example of brotherly love, service, and commitment.

The experience reminded POM ETS of the words of 1 Corinthians 15:58: "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord." With this encouragement, POM ETS continues to serve and work for the Lord in whatever capacity possible, knowing that every effort made for Him has a purpose. The team remains committed to serving faithfully until the day the Master, Jesus Christ Himself, returns.



Lesson 8 - Sabbath at Gimaune, Sabama



Figure 25: Brothers Cedrick and Gibson at Gimaune SDA Church.

On Lesson 8 of the 3rd Quarter, 2026, POM ETS led Sabbath School and Divine Service at Gimaune SDA Church, Sabama, Moresby South, sharing God's love through song, teaching, and fellowship.



Figure 26: Brother Londe Wiya leading the Divine Service (right).

Lorry, Maiah, and Shedrick led Sabbath School on "Redemption," reflecting on how Jesus defeated Satan at the cross and made salvation possible for all. Brother Londe Wiya followed with a Spirit-filled sermon, "Focusing on Jesus Christ," encouraging believers to stay rooted in Him through life's challenges and reminding them, as John 14:27 promises, that the peace Christ gives is unlike anything the world can offer.

All glory belongs to God for another opportunity to bring hope and encouragement to His people at Gimaune.



Figure 27: Port Moresby ETS with Brother Charlie Balil's family.

After the service, Brother Charlie Balil's family welcomed the team into their home for a traditional mumu (Igir) lunch — a joyful reunion, since Charlie had been away studying in Australia. The visit closed the Sabbath with warm fellowship and grateful hearts, a reminder that God's love is best shared together.

Lesson 11 - Sabbath at Bomana



Figure 28: Bomana Church family during lesson discussion (left) and Elder Steven Kual leading the Divine Service (right).

During Lesson 11 of the Third Quarter of 2026, POM End Time Swallows (ETS) was invited to conduct Sabbath program and Divine Service at Bomana SDA Church. It was a spirit-filled and uplifting program that encouraged and blessed the congregation through fellowship, singing, and the sharing of God's Word.

The Divine Service was presented by Elder Steven Kual, who reminded the church members to remain watchful against the devil's deception, particularly the false teachings associated with the prosperity gospel. He emphasized that the true blessings of Christians are not found in the temporary riches of this world but in the eternal blessings promised by God in heaven.

Those attended included Elder Steven Kual and his son, Joshua, along with Londe Wiya, Thomas Bona, and Jesseboy Alex

Lesson 13 - Friday Night at Mt Diamond

On Sabbath, lesson 13 of the third Quarter, POM ETS was invited to sing at the Central Papua Conference (CPC) annual Worker's Meeting held from September 13th to 20th, 2026, at Mt. Diamond Adventist Secondary School. It was a spirit filled program based on the theme "Grounded in the Word and Focused on Mission." The key speakers were Pastor Daniel Ricky (PNGUM Ministerial Secretary) and Pastor Danny Philip (PNGUM President). Seen below in the picture are boys standing with Pastor Lonol Winnie and Pastor Danny Philip.



Figure 29: Port Moresby ETS taking a group photo with the Central Papua Conference (CPC) President and Union Mission President after the Friday night Sabbath opening. From left to right: Maiya, Cedric, Jessy, Ps. Lonol Winnie (CPC President), Cannon, Ps. Danny Philip (Union President), Thomas (back), Steven, Dence, Gibson (back), Lorry, Minister. Elijah Manda, Minister. Dickson Iram, Londe, and Adrian (sitting).

BIBLICAL INSIGHT

THOU THAT DWELLEST
BETWEEN THE CHERUBIMS

By: Elder Rungi Pingi



Truth can never be known without God first revealing it to us. He reveals His truth through His Prophets and Apostles, beginning even with His servant Moses, who strongly admonished us never to add to nor diminish from the words of the Law (Deut 4:2).

Through the Scriptures, we discover how the Prophets came to understand the secrets of God. Their understanding of divine things was remarkably consistent: the prophetic nature of their words, their descriptions of God's dwelling place, and the principles identifying Him as Almighty. As Amos 3:7 declares, "Surely the Lord GOD will do nothing, but he revealeth his secret unto his servants the prophets." While God made Himself known to prophets through visions and dreams, He spoke to Moses mouth-to-mouth—clearly, directly, and allowing him to behold the very similitude of the Lord (Num 12:6–8).

The Sanctuary: From Shadows to Reality

One of the greatest revelations Moses delivered to God's people was the sanctuary—the constructed dwelling place of God among mankind. The sanctuary system housed the operation of salvation, revealing how sin is dealt with and removed so humanity can be freed from condemnation and death.

Through time and further revelation, we come to realize that sin is not merely a record of bad deeds; it is a power that enslaves and kills from within. The blood of bulls and goats could never make a person perfect. While the Mosaic law relied on animal sacrifices that had to be meticulously repeated, the second covenant rests upon the Holy Spirit and the eternal blood of Jesus Christ.

Salvation shifted from external, ritualistic operations to the inner work of the Holy Spirit—changing the human heart, imagination, and character. The physical sprinkling of blood on the horns of the altar and the mercy seat was superseded by the Holy Spirit applying the innocent blood of the Son of God shed at Calvary. This was no ordinary blood, for the Son of God laid the

foundations of the universe. The Creator of Heaven and Earth died on the cross. Because His blood possessed divine power, the Father could not leave His Son in the grave. The fruit of that shed blood enables redeemed human beings to sit in the glory of glories when the King returns.

David's Focus on the Heavenly Sanctuary

King David possessed a profound understanding of the sanctuary system. Even while the miniature earthly tabernacle was standing, David's eyes were fixed on the heavenly reality:

"Hear the voice of my pleas for mercy, when I cry to you for help, when I lift up my hands toward your most holy sanctuary." (Psalm 28:2)

David was not referring to an earthly building in Israel; he was looking toward the true throne of God in Heaven (Psalm 11:4, 63:2). A thousand years before the author of the Book of Hebrews explained this truth, David already understood that true power, glory, and salvation originated from Heaven.

Whether calling it a sanctuary or a holy temple, David yearned to dwell in the house of the Lord and gaze upon His beauty (Psalm 27:4). While we naturally focus on what we can see and touch, David sought the invisible, eternal reality.

He was not alone in this heavenly focus. When Jonah was trapped in the belly of the fish, he cried out to that same heavenly temple: "When my life was fainting away, I remembered the LORD, and my prayer came to you, into your holy temple." (Jonah 2:7). The prophets directed their faith to the One who sat upon the heavenly throne—the One who dwells between the Cherubims (Psalm 80:1, 99:1).

Seeing Beyond Symbols

Because David looked to heavenly realities rather than earthly representations, he operated under a higher spiritual principle. When he and his men were hungry, he ate the sacred shewbread—which was lawfully reserved only for priests—and yet Jesus declared him guiltless (Matt 12:3–4). David knew the bread was merely a representation of the true Bread of Life. As Jesus later told the Pharisees, "Something greater than the temple is here" (Matt 12:6). Human nature often misses the mark by judging only by visible symbols while missing Jesus Christ

the central reality behind them all.

This spiritual sight was put to the test when David fled Jerusalem during the rebellion of his son Absalom. As David wept his way up the Mount of Olives, the High Priest Abiathar and Zadok brought the Ark of the Covenant out of the tabernacle to accompany him (2 Sam 15:25). The Ark was the most sacred object on Earth, but David ordered them to take it back:

"Carry the ark of God back into the city. If I find favor in the eyes of the LORD, he will bring me back and let me see both it and his dwelling place." (2 Samuel 15:25)

David knew he did not need a physical chest to secure God's favor. He knew the true throne—hovered over by six-winged creatures—existed in the Heaven of heavens. His prayers were directed upward toward the Great King in the true Mount Zion (Psalm 48:2). Even in Old Testament times, David recognized Jesus Christ as his Lord and King (Psalm 110:1, Matt 22:43–45).

Looking Upward in Our Time

Today, we live in a time of plain revelation. We understand the secrets of the sanctuary more than any generation before us. As we stand on the brink of eternity, the physical and symbolic are passing away, and heavenly realities will soon become sight.

How can we grow weary or miss the mark when so much has been revealed? If your heart is heavy, if you face opposition, or if you feel dry and thirsty, do not fixate on earthly, human solutions. Look upward to the One who dwells between the Cherubims.

Jesus Christ ever lives as our High Priest to make intercession for us (Heb 7:25). Through the power of His shed blood and the work of the Holy Spirit, He is able to redeem us to the uttermost so that we may one day sit with Him on His throne (Rev 3:21). Let us set our affection on things above and look continuously to the One who dwells between the Cherubims. Amen!



ADVENTIST MISSION

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Grounded in the Bible, Focused on the Mission: A Memorable CPC Workers' Meeting

The Papua New Guinea Union Mission (PNGUM) is made up of nine Local Missions and one Conference, with the Central Papua Conference (CPC) being the only Conference within the PNGUM territory. CPC serves the growing Seventh-day Adventist work across Central Province and the National Capital District, carrying the gospel to communities, schools, institutions, and families throughout the region.

Every five years, workers across the Conference come together for a special Workers' Meeting, providing an important opportunity for pastors, departmental leaders, administrators, teachers, and other ministry workers to gather with their spouses and children. This year's Workers' Meeting was a particularly memorable occasion, with more than 300 CPC workers, together with their spouses and children, attending the meetings at Mt Diamond Adventist Secondary school.

The gathering was more than simply an administrative event. It was a time of spiritual renewal, fellowship, reflection, accountability, and recommitment to the mission of God.

Strengthening the Mission Through Policy and Professionalism

One of the major focuses of the Workers' Meeting was to review and discuss the policies that guide workers in their responsibilities and conduct. The discussions emphasized the importance of work ethics, accountability, professionalism, integrity, and faithful service.

Workers were also encouraged to understand how the work of CPC can remain aligned with the broader PNGUM Strategic Plan for 2025–2030. The strategic direction provides a framework for strengthening the mission and ensuring that the work carried out at every level contributes to the wider mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Papua New Guinea.

Another important area of discussion was the way workers are to be monitored, supported, and cared for. Ministry involves people, and the Church has a responsibility not only to expect faithful service from its workers but also to provide appropriate guidance, encouragement, pastoral care, and support.

The meetings therefore reminded workers that effective ministry requires both commitment to the mission and responsibility toward one another.

Honoring Those Who Have Served Faithfully

One of the most touching highlights of the Workers' Meeting was the recognition of 13 CPC workers who retired during the meeting.

These faithful servants had given more than 30 years of service to the mission and to the work of the Central Papua Conference. Their retirement marked the completion of their formal full-time employment, but it did not mark the end of their calling.



Figure 30: Central Papua Conference workers' meeting at Mount Diamond, during the footwashing service at the Friday Sabbath opening.

Their years of service stand as a testimony to commitment, sacrifice, perseverance, and love for God's work.

Retirement may bring an end to formal employment, but God's call is lifelong. A person may retire from a position, but they never retire from being a servant of God. The calling God places upon a person's life continues wherever that person may be—even into the final days of life.

The retired workers were therefore reminded that their experience, wisdom, spiritual gifts, and testimony remain valuable to the Church. God can continue to use them in their homes, communities, local churches, and wherever opportunities for ministry arise.

The Church does not need a formal employment contract to serve God. Every believer has been entrusted with spiritual gifts and abilities that can be used for God's mission. Whether formally employed or not, every Christian is called to participate in the work of spreading the gospel.

Their retirement was therefore not simply a farewell to employment; it was a celebration of decades of faithful service and a reminder that the mission continues throughout a lifetime.

A Special Moment of Ordination

Another significant highlight was the ordination of 23 ministers within the Central Papua Conference. Ordination is a special and solemn moment in the life and ministry of a pastor. It represents a deeper recognition of responsibility, commitment, and service in the mission of God. For the 23 ministers, the occasion represented an important milestone in their ministry journey. Their wives and children were also present, sharing in this significant moment as their husbands and fathers accepted a greater responsibility in God's work.

Ministry does not affect only the pastor. It involves the entire family. Behind many faithful ministers are wives and children who make sacrifices, support the ministry, and share the joys and challenges of serving God's people. Their presence at the ordination made the occasion even more meaningful. The ordination ceremony was officiated by leaders from the Papua New Guinea Union Mission. Pastor Daniel Ricky, Ministerial Secretary of PNGUM, had the honour of conducting the ordination process. The ceremony reminded the ministers that ordination is not merely a recognition of achievement or position. It is a call to greater responsibility, deeper commitment, faithful leadership, and sacrificial service in the mission of God.

A Night of Unity at the Lord's Table

Another unforgettable moment during the Workers' Meeting was the combined foot-washing and Lord's Supper service held on Friday evening. The service was led by Pastor Danny Philip, President of the Papua New Guinea Union Mission. Workers from different parts of Central Province and the National Capital District gathered together in humility and fellowship to remember the sacrifice and ministry of Jesus Christ.

The foot-washing service provided a powerful reminder of Christ's example of humility and servant leadership. Before the cross, Jesus demonstrated that true leadership is not about position or authority but about serving others with love and humility. The Lord's Supper then brought the workers together around the central message of the gospel—the death, sacrifice, and saving grace of Jesus Christ.

Adding to the special atmosphere of the evening, End Time Swallows (ETS) was privileged to present three songs to the CPC workers. Through music and fellowship, the evening became a beautiful expression of unity among God's workers. The Lord's Supper then brought the workers together around the central message of the gospel—the death, sacrifice, and saving grace of Jesus Christ.

Grounded in the Bible, Focused on the Mission

Perhaps the most significant message of the entire Workers' Meeting was captured in its theme: "Grounded in the Bible, Focused on the Mission." This theme challenged every worker to return to the foundation of God's Word and, from that foundation, remain focused on the mission entrusted to the Church. Being grounded in the Bible means allowing Scripture to shape our faith, values, decisions, character, leadership, and ministry. Being focused on the mission means taking what we learn from God's Word and putting it into action by sharing the gospel, serving people, making disciples, and preparing communities for the soon return of Jesus Christ.



Figure 31: Central Papua Conference workers' meeting at Mount Diamond, during the footwashing service at the Friday Sabbath opening.

The Workers' Meeting reminded everyone that the mission cannot be separated from the Word of God. We must feed on God's Word in order to faithfully carry out God's work. It was a special moment for workers from different areas of Central Province and NCD to meet one another, build relationships, listen to Church leaders, reflect on their responsibilities, and refocus their hearts and minds on the mission. The meeting was not simply about policies, administration, retirement, ordination, or fellowship. At its heart was a renewed call to faithfulness to God and His mission. As the Workers' Meeting came to an end, the challenge remained clear: continue to serve faithfully, support one another, uphold the principles of the Church, care for God's people, and keep the mission at the centre of everything we do.

May God continue to bless the leadership and workers of the Central Papua Conference and the Papua New Guinea Union Mission as they serve the people of Central Province, the National Capital District, and Papua New Guinea. May every worker remain grounded in the Bible, focused on the mission, and faithful until the day when our Lord Jesus Christ returns.

To God be the glory for the work He has entrusted to His servants.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Ocean Highways



By: Lorry Lako - Pom ETS Spiritual leader | Source - Maury, Matthew Fontaine. The Physical Geography of the Sea. London: Sampson, Low, Son & Co., 1855. Digitized by Smithsonian Libraries. doi.org.

Long before men built engines, the great beasts of the deep used these underwater highways to travel thousands of miles in absolute silence. And long before modern maps were ever drawn, a broken man trapped at a lonely desk found a clue hidden in the Psalms—a clue that meant the world would never be lost at sea again.

In 1839, a brutal stagecoach crash shattered a U.S. Navy officer's legs, ending his active life at sea forever. Confined to a desk at a forgotten military archive, the broken sailor—Matthew Fontaine Maury—fell into a deep depression. But one evening, as his daughter read the Bible aloud, a single phrase from Psalm 8:8 struck his soul like a bolt of lightning: "...and whatsoever passeth through the paths of the seas."

Maury realized that if the Creator of the universe declared there were giant highways in the ocean, they had to be real. Driven by this conviction, he would later state in his research files that he was determined to find the paths which the inspired writer spoke of (Maury, 1855).

Armed with nothing but faith and intense curiosity, Maury launched a massive scientific hunt. He scoured thousands of dusty, abandoned ship logbooks, painstakingly plotting decades of captains' notes onto a giant map. Through the chaos of the data, the hidden design emerged. He discovered massive, predictable oceanic currents flowing right through the open sea, proving to the world that the pathways utilized by sea creatures and modern ships today were written in scripture all along.

Ultimately, Maury didn't just map the ocean currents—he mapped the undeniable footprint of God's engineering power. It is a humbling reminder that the natural world bends perfectly to the design of the Almighty.

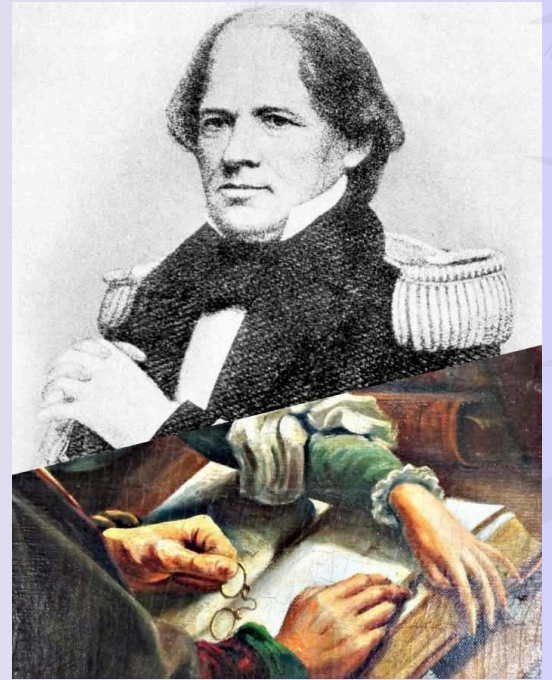


Figure 32: Matthew Fontaine Maury (1806–1873) was a U.S. Navy officer and scientist known as a founder of modern oceanography.

CROSSWORD!

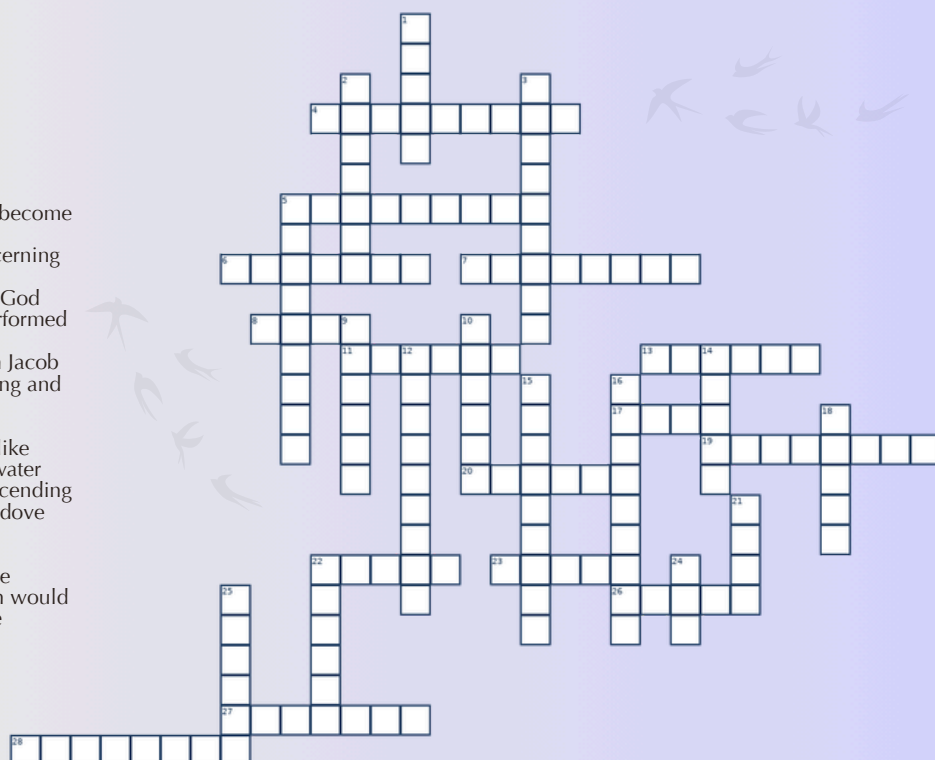
ETS Crossword Puzzle 01 | Solution in Next month's Issue

DOWN

1. What the darkness could not comprehend
2. Region of Northern Palestine
3. Hometown of Philip, Andrew and Peter
5. One of the places where John baptized
9. Prophet that wore a leather girdle
10. Hebrew equivalent of Peter
12. Andrew and Philip were this to John
14. Master or teacher
15. When the Word was with God
16. Made by the Word
18. What the Word was to men
21. John unworthy to loose this
22. Probably Nathanael's brother (Luke 6:14)
24. Jesus saw Nathanael sitting under this kind of tree
25. Jacob's favorite son

ACROSS

4. Bartholomew
5. Who has power to become a son of God
6. John gave this concerning the Word
7. Born by the will of God
8. Work the Word performed in the beginning
11. Ladder upon which Jacob saw angels ascending and descending
13. A river in Palestine
17. Animal Messiah is like
19. John did this with water
20. What John saw descending from heaven like a dove
22. Andrew's brother
23. The son of Jonah
26. Nathanael had none
27. Moses said Messiah would be one of these like himself
28. Jesus' hometown





ETS FAMILY DEVOTION

Every Tuesday's
7:20 PM to 8:20 PM

ANNOUNCEMENTS & NEWS



FOCUSING ON WHAT MATTERS

Strengthening Our Walk with Christ, Our Families, and Our Ministry

In the busyness of life, work, school, and other responsibilities, it is easy to lose sight of the things that matter most. As members of the End Time Swallows Ministry, let us be intentional about nurturing our relationship with Jesus Christ, building spiritually strong families, and faithfully participating in the work He has entrusted to us



NEXT MONTH VOICE ISSUES

Those who wish to contribute to next month's issue can send their submissions to the Voice Person at adrian.essau@endtimeswallows.org.

Types of contributions:

- Our Stories, His Glory: Personal testimonies about coming to Christ and joining the End Time Swallows Ministry.
- Special Feature: Articles, poetry, songs, or other creative pieces you wish to share.



CODE OF CONDUCT

All ETS members are reminded to uphold the ministry's code of conduct by maintaining appropriate dress, neat grooming, respectful behaviour, and Christ-centred standards in all activities



PRAYER REQUEST

01 HE Projects

Pray for God's guidance, provision, and blessings upon all ongoing and upcoming HE projects.

02 30th Anniversary Program

Pray for the planning, preparations, and resources needed for a successful celebration of God's faithfulness.

03 HE & Embassy Leadership

Pray for wisdom, unity, good health, and spiritual strength for all HE and Embassy leaders as they serve.

04 ETS Family

Pray for the spiritual growth, health, safety, and wellbeing of the ETS family across PNG and overseas.

Let us refocus on the following priorities:

- Personal Bible Study — Make time each day to study God's Word, and allow Scripture to guide our thoughts, decisions, and daily walk with Christ.
- A Consistent Prayer Life — Cultivate a meaningful prayer life by spending time in personal prayer, seeking God's wisdom, leading and guidance.
- Family Worship and the Family Altar — Restore and maintain the family altar through regular family worship.
- Active Participation in Ministry Activities — Be intentional about participating in ETS programmes, Tuesday's family devotions, prayer sessions, visitations, outreach activities, and other ministry initiatives. Every member has a part to play.
- Strengthening Fellowship and Encouraging One Another — Stay connected with fellow members, support one another spiritually, and make time to encourage those who may be struggling in their walk with God.

Living Out Our Faith Daily — Let our faith extend beyond worship and ministry gatherings. Through our words, conduct, relationships, and service to others, may we reflect the character of Jesus Christ wherever we are.

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But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

Matthew 6:33



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THE VOICE

...wait upon the LORD... renew your STRENGTH... fly like SWALLOWS...

"Babylon the great is fallen, is fallen..." — Revelation 18:2. In a world filled with distractions, desires, and values that draw hearts away from the creator God. As End Time Swallows, may we live in this world without becoming of it, keeping our hearts fixed on Jesus Christ, separated from things of this world, and prepared for His soon return.