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West Manila students with FGG Philippines facilitator Ptr. Ogie Pantinople (seated 2nd from left) and FGG teacher Rev. Teddy Quirante (seated 3rd from left).

97 Students in FGG Scholarship Program

In a bold move forward, FGG teachers have enlisted 97 students to undergo the one year training in evangelism, discipleship and church planting sponsored by Foundation for God's Glory. The one-year course is conducted at four sites in Metro Manila and eight sites in Northern Luzon. Six of the classes are taught by veteran pastors while the other six classes are taught by former scholars who have graduated from the same course last school year.

Dante Raul "DR" Teodoro, Executive Director of FGG, said his vision is to raise evangelists, pastors and church planters who would

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Ptr. Jun Madridano, FGG scholar & graduate (seated 3rd from left) now teaches a class in East Manila.

FGG Launches Livelihood Project

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New FGG Feeding Centers

By May Grachelle G. Cruz

Two new FGG Feeding Centers were opened on July 30, 2007 in Bulacan and Smokey Mountain. After a year of providing food for undernourished children in Payatas and Montalban, FGG, through the coordination of Ptr. Ogie Pantinople, started new feeding centers in Relocation Site, Bocaue Bulacan and Smokey Mountain, Tondo Manila.

Conrado "Bhoy" Herrera, Jr., Pastor of Awesome God Christian Church, is FGG's contact pastor

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Smokey Mountain children are fed before going to school.



Editor's Letter

On Knowledge and Power

I wonder when the director conceptualized the movie "Stepford Wives," first released in 1975, if he knew just how close we were to the possibility of cloning. Now, less than 50 years later, it's not only a possibility but an actual reality. Even the food we're eating can be cloned, and we would never know the difference.

Though advances are continually being made in technology and medicine, it seems all this knowledge and power has led man to take multiple steps back as far as integrity and character is concerned. Power is never an easy thing for man to handle, especially if it falls into the wrong hands. Just look at our earliest ancestors (and no, I am not referring to apes) and our modern-day tragedies seem like consequences that have rippled through the centuries from that fateful night in the Garden:

And the Lord God commanded the man, "you are free to eat from any tree in the garden; but you must not eat from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, for when you eat of it you will surely die..." When the woman saw the fruit of the tree was good for food and pleasing to the eye, and also desirable for gaining wisdom, she took some and ate it. Then the eyes of both of them were opened, and they realized they were naked... Gen. 2:16, 3:6-7.

I think it's interesting that the first sin ever committed led to man becoming knowledgeable, and consequently, more powerful. We are caught in the biggest Catch-22 of all time, because the more intelligent and knowledgeable we become, the more we sin and "fall short of the glory of God" (Rom. 3:23). Just think about it: cloning or abortion would not be possible if man were not capable of such knowledge. It's almost as if we are trying to be more and more like...God.

In 1 Cor. 1:19, God says, "I will destroy the wisdom of the wise; the intelligence of the intelligent I will frustrate." And herein lies the irony. I don't think God ever intended man to become as intelligent as we have become. Not because He wants to keep us ignorant, but because He knows that with knowledge comes power, and power can be used for evil and dangerous purposes. All too often, power's offspring are some of the deadly sins like greed and lust, and the most dangerous of them all—pride.

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From the Executive Director

Examine Yourself

I always examine myself, and I do it by pondering. For me, pondering deepens one's insight, clears one's vision and illumines one's soul. In my situation, I do it for the following reasons:

- it enables me to come up with alternative courses of action in solving business problems
- it crystallizes my approach in executive decision-making and
- it refines the implementation of the decision that was reached, especially those baffling and inter-related issues with multiple implications and cost consequences that ultimately affect organizational goals and corporate profitability

My unconscious mind automatically shifts to this paradigm for I know very well that I am not supposed to commit mistakes in business decision-making. The axiom that "business mistakes are very costly and deplorable" is a harsh reality for business practitioners. Moreover, the veracity of this statement becomes more so when the money involved is not O.P.M. (other peoples' money) but your own money. However, when you begin to factor out the "men" variable in the overall equation, synthesizing inputs, objectives and realities out there, it becomes, not only sensitively intricate but dauntingly complex. For while errors in business decision-making are costly and deplorable, errors involving lives are dangerous to life itself.

Through reflection--weighing, considering and evaluating to avoid errors in decision- making, I realized my own humanity, vulnerability and limit. I discovered how scary it is for me to place my own self face-to-face with me. If I'm going to be true and consistent with my own autobiography, my belief in life should match my behavior in life. Could it be then, that people do not "practice what they preach, nor preach what they practice" because the lives they live expose them to what and who they really are?

For example, that well-known philosophical precept of Socrates that "an unexamined life is not worth living," and St. Paul's theological articulation that we must "examine ourselves, whether ye be in the faith and prove your own selves" are philosophies that not only influence our beliefs, values and ethics but also determine our perceptions, aspirations and motivations in life (2Cor. 13:5). In other words, our emotional, political and social make-up also influences our view points. Since both Socrates and St. Paul belong to the "religious Weltanschauung" (Sigmund Freud's The Question of Weltanschauung), and both believe in the existence of God, their viewpoints are not mutually exclusive. While the nitty-gritty of self-examination through probing and pondering

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Bible Study Corner:

How Should Christians View Wealth and Poverty?

By Valjun Apuzen



A Biblical View of Wealth

The Christian community is confused regarding what is preached about wealth and poverty today. There are preachers who preach a prosperity gospel of "health and wealth" for all believers. On the other hand, there are those who condemn all wealth and take the vow of poverty.

What, then, is the truly biblical view of wealth? Reading the Old Testament, we immediately notice that God blessed people with whom He is pleased. Abraham had great wealth, and so did Job. And so wealth can be considered an evidence of God's blessing.

But as you read through the Old Testament, you will notice that the prophets often spoke out against the wealthy. Upon closer reading, you will discover that when wealthy people in the Bible were condemned, they were condemned for the means by which their riches were obtained—oppression and fraud—but not for the riches themselves. Amos declared God saying, "You trample on the poor and force him to give you grain. Therefore, though you have built stone mansions, you will not live in them" (Amos 5:11).

So the Bible does not condemn those who are wealthy. But it does warn us that if God blesses us with wealth, we must keep our priorities straight and guard against the seductive effects of wealth.

The Bible warns us that wealth often leads to pride and arrogance. Riches tempt us to forget about God. Through the prophet Hosea, God said, "When I fed them, they were satisfied; when they were satisfied, they became proud; then they forgot Me" (Hosea 13:6).

A Biblical View of Poverty

According to the Bible, some poverty is caused by oppression and fraud. "Like a roaring lion or a charging bear is a wicked man ruling over a helpless people" (Proverbs 28:15). The story of Job tells us that some poverty is caused by misfortune, persecution, or judgment. Laziness is also the cause of some poverty. "Lazy hands make a man poor, but diligent hands bring wealth" (Proverbs 10:4).

Poverty breeds poverty, and the cycle is not easily broken. Proverbs 10:15 says, "The ruin of the poor is their poverty." People who grow up in an impoverished culture usually lack the nutrition and the education that would enable them to be successful in the future. This is one reason Foundation for God's Glory is alleviating poverty through a feeding program as well as a scholarship program.

The Christian Lifestyle

So how then should we live, now that

we know this biblical view of wealth and poverty?

When you read the Bible, you'll see various examples of godly people and even the prophets themselves living in wealth and poverty. For example, Daniel lived an upper class lifestyle serving as secretary of state in pagan Babylon. Ezekiel lived a middle-class lifestyle outside the city. And Jeremiah certainly lived a lower-class lifestyle. Each prophet honored God and followed God's leading in his life. Yet each lived a very different lifestyle.

Thus, there is no ideal lifestyle for Christians. Instead, we must seek the Lord to discern His will and calling in our lives. God is the Creator of all that we own and use. Whether we are rich or poor, we must acknowledge God's provisions in our lives.

As Christians, we must guard against the effect of wealth on our spiritual lives. There is nothing wrong with owning possessions. The problem comes when the possessions own us. The best way to guard ourselves against this is by being generous. Look for opportunities to give and share the resources with which God has blessed you. If God has blessed you with wealth, look for opportunities to give it away prudently. If God has blessed you with great abilities, use them for God's glory.



The Pursuit of Joy

By May Grachelle G. Cruz

When I was a child, I never received compliments such as, "Oh, such a cute child!" "Look at her she's so lovely and cheerful!" "What a cute smile!" Well, I admit I was not so cute when I was a little girl. Most comments I received were, "Put on some smile, girl!" or "You're not really a smiling kid, are you?"

It's true! I was never really a smiling face. In fact, I can watch comedy shows without laughing. My husband would tease me for not even acknowledging the hard work of writers who thought of such jokes. Well, what can I do? Although the jokes and actors are hilarious, it's just that I am not really a jolly person. But does that make me an unhappy person?

I watched several stand-up comedians perform in comedy bars and saw how funny and jolly they were. But does that make them happy people? I have friends who show a happy face outside to hide a hurting and lonely spirit inside. Some are unhappy although they have all the reasons to be happy. And there are people who can be happy even though they are going through difficult circumstances or tragic ordeals.

Are we pursuing happiness? If we are to delve deeper into our search for "true happiness" we will discover that happiness isn't really what we are looking for. If it is, why is it then that a lot of seemingly happy people aren't content and happy at all? I believe people are in search of something deeper than happiness. We want something that, unlike happiness, is not based on feelings and circumstances. We want something that cannot be squashed and cannot be taken away from us... something called JOY.

When I was in college, I attended the funeral of a pastor who died of malaria. I will never forget how the pastor's pregnant wife, who in her time of grief, radiated joy while giving her testimony. She was in tears but she managed to glow with great joy.

Jeremiah 31:13 says, "For I will turn their mourning into gladness; I will give them



comfort and joy instead of sorrow." Joy, like salvation, is a gift from God. It is given to those who have experienced an intimate knowledge of God. Joy is not just a feeling but an assurance that God is in charge no matter what the circumstances are or will be. Surely, the Lord has comforted the grieving pastor's wife. She was not happy, for the situation didn't call for such a response, but she had peace because the Lord turned her mourning into gladness and He replaced her sorrow with joy.

Happiness is dependent on circumstances. It is easy to be happy when things are going your way, or to be content when you are in ideal situations. Most people are happy when they have wealth (money), health, clothing, houses, cars, careers, family, friends, etc. But would people still be happy if all these things were taken away from them? Will happiness still exist in unfavorable circumstances? Maybe not... but JOY will.

An inspiring passage from Habakkuk 3:17-18 says, "Though the fig tree does not bud and there are no grapes on the vines, though the olive crop fails and the fields produce no food, though there are no sheep in the pen and no cattle in the stalls, yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will be joyful in God my Savior." We may say, what an attitude for Habakkuk to stay optimistic despite the loss of many good things. But his was "joy in the Lord."

Job lost every material thing he ever possessed. The devil even robbed him of relationships

which were sources of his happiness. Indeed he suffered, but he remained joyful in spirit and waited for the Lord, knowing that God was and is in control of everything.

How can a person rejoice in difficult times? How does one stay calm and at peace? In life's troubles and sufferings, a person loses his or her power to handle things. But Nehemiah 8:10 states that we should not grieve "for the joy of the Lord is our strength." The Lord will calm the storms in our lives. He will give us strength to continue. He will enable us, just like Job, to pass the testing of our faith. How positive it is for James to say, "Consider it pure joy, my brothers whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance. Perseverance must finish its work so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking anything," (James 1:2-4).

Therefore, in everything let us be joyful, for we know when we do, we will be complete. Paul states it clearly, "Rejoice in the Lord always, I will say it again: Rejoice!" (Philippians 4:4). Whatever the situation may be, just think in this way: "This is the day that the Lord has made, Let us rejoice and be glad in it," (Psalm 118:24).

Just like me, maybe it has always been an effort for you to smile, to be happy and to be jolly. But now it can be effortless. With our pursuit for joy we'll not only be happy and cheerful, but our faces will also be glowing and shining with joy!

FGG Launches Livelihood Project

FGG has turned over livelihood funds to Ptr. Ogie Pantinople, Philippine Facilitator, to help two families set up a soap-making micro-enterprise. These families were former beneficiaries of the feeding programs in Payatas and Montalban. To prepare them for this micro-enterprise project, they have undergone several livelihood seminars sponsored by FGG and decided on soap-making as their project of choice. With the funds provided by FGG, Ptr. Pantinople will assist these two families in purchasing raw materials and help them to market their products. FGG has allotted micro-enterprise funding for four other families of Payatas and Montalban.



Rag-making was one of the livelihood seminars sponsored by FGG.

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So where am I going with this? While I completely support the pursuit of knowledge and wisdom et al., in no way should it ever replace, hamper or substitute the pursuit of God. I say this because it seems that in today's day and age, people manipulate knowledge to purport unbelief in God, the very source of knowledge in the first place. As much as I often muse about what it would be like to know the future and the how's and why's of many things, I'm perfectly content with the promise that God has given me, *"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the LORD, 'plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.'* In the end, that's all I really need to know.

In Him,

Charmaine Teodoro

From the Executive Director

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may deepen our insight, expose errors and lead us to ascertaining truth in all its shining beauty, the most frightening part is that the same examination may bring us to the stark reality of our own emptiness, drudgeries, anxieties and broken dreams glaring at us with eyes wide-open. The truth, that a lot of people disdain self-examination for fear that they may be confronted with their own meaningless and purposeless existence, is not far-fetched. Furthermore, some people can't handle this truth, so they escape to avoid the pain. I guess Socrates was ahead of his time if his "examined life" led to critical thinking and capacity to change.

St. Paul, on the other hand, theorized that life can become a mere existence when we are no longer *"in the faith"* (2 Corinthians 13:5 – Authorized King James Version). *"For if we are in the faith so to speak, no matter what happens, we are absolutely certain that we can engage life as is, without fear of anything, not even the unknown, for faith surpasses knowledge and understanding, and faith is anchored on the believers motto,"* thus saith the Lord. The old but beautiful gospel hymn says it all, and I quote, *"I've an anchor safe and sure, that forever more endure."* Dr. Luke, the apostle, puts it this way in his letter to the Hebrews, *"Faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see,"* (Hebrews 11:1 -NIV). For if we are not in the faith anymore, then life is not worth living indeed. Prudence dictates that faith is the best antidote for fear. Fear, relegated to the pigment of our imagination which merely exists in our minds outside our real being, is countered with faith which metamorphoses into courage, and so we are not frightened anymore of who we are or who we are not, nor anxious of what we are or what we are not. In the end, that moral courage to live his belief brought about by faith in the Almighty, sustained Socrates in choosing death rather than recant his principle. At the onset, there was no sublimity in the primary stages of his intention while in the process of examining his life, nonetheless, he found courage and it became the sustainer of all his other virtues.

As we think and attempt to give meaning to our lives through self-examination, may the Lord God Almighty grant us the wisdom and courage to live meaningfully the implications of our own thinking and the repercussions of our own attempts.

Yours for the Master,

DR Teodoro

Base of the Pyramid

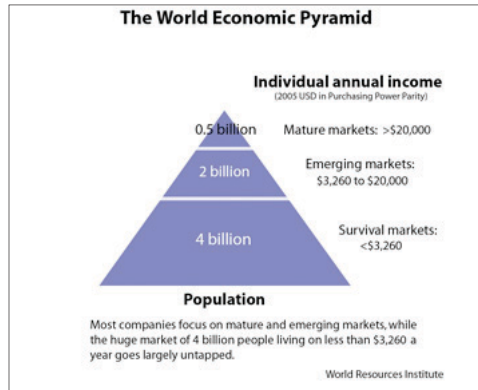
By Valjun Apuzen

While browsing online, I came upon a concept and trend I found intriguing: BOP or Base of the Pyramid. Students of economics will immediately recognize this term as referring to the poor—a class of people who are at the bottom of the economic pyramid.

The world's population may generally be divided into three classes of people: the upper class who occupy the tip of the pyramid, the middle class in the center, and the lower class at the bottom—the 4 billion poor who live on less than \$2 a day. Two thirds of the world's population today, most of them in the developing world, occupies the base of the economic pyramid.

Widespread poverty is a fact that governments, non-government organizations, international organizations such as World Bank and the United Nations, and aid foundations such as Foundation for God's Glory, have made it their mission to alleviate, if not eradicate poverty completely. The usual method of alleviating poverty is through relief (such as feeding programs) and community development (scholarship, livelihood, micro-credit programs). The idea is to help the poor become economic producers in order to be self-sufficient and uplift their living conditions.

The business world helps the poor through



their non-profit corporate foundations by offering these traditional programs. But many have become increasingly frustrated because it seems that the traditional methods have fall short of eliminating poverty. Thus, some private corporations are now beginning to use their business acumen in helping to wipe out poverty. They have outlined a plan for how private enterprise and the poor can work collaboratively toward economic development and social transformation. They are now targeting the Base of the Pyramid as their primary market and in so doing, they are effectively helping to get rid of poverty.

The concept is that by selling to the Base of the Pyramid in ways that are responsive to their needs, private companies are helping to empower them. These companies advocate a paradigm shift from seeing the poor as victims of their circumstances, to treating them as creative entrepreneurs and demanding consumers. Today, multi-national companies are putting this into practice in the Philippines and in India by selling such things as shampoo, ketchup, tea, coffee, and skin cream in sachets

that the poor can readily afford instead of the regular bottles that cost more.

Another approach employed by various companies is to view the poor as business partners and innovators instead of just producers and consumers. Companies develop business partnerships with poor communities in order to create businesses and markets that benefit both the company and the community. An example of this is the growing micro-credit market in South Asia and the Philippines. The availability of credit to the poor not only helps the poor but also increases the businesses of the banks as well. In the US, Bank of America recently allowed undocumented workers to open checking and credit card accounts in response to the illegal immigrants' banking needs. In doing so, Bank of America has increased its pool of customers to include the untapped Hispanic market who do not have Social Security numbers.

Business corporations today are continuously seeking for innovative ways to tap into the neglected segment of the pyramid market, in order to increase profits while simultaneously helping to eradicate poverty. As a result, more and more businesses are now offering reduced prices in medical care, emphasizing health and sanitation, and creating sustainable and environmentally-friendly ways to reach out to the poor.

This is a welcome new trend among businesses. It gives dignity to the poor by recognizing them as major players in the global trade, increasing their self-esteem, and allowing them to be part of the solution in the fight against poverty.

New FGG Feeding Centers

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in Bulacan while Romy Miasco, Pastor of International Baptist Church in Tondo Manila, is the pastor in charge for feeding in Smokey Mountain.

Both Ptr. Bhoj and Ptr. Romy are conducting one-meal a day, 5 days a week feeding activity to twenty children in each feeding center. Through this ministry, they are able to monitor the health and welfare of the children, and together with parent-volunteers who cook and prepare the meals; they are able to give a well-balanced diet to these children.

The forty children beneficiaries are fed and



Ptr. Herrera orients the parents of children beneficiaries in Bocaue, Bulacan.

nourished not only with food for the body but also with food for the soul. Bible Studies are conducted with these children to win them over to Christ, while outreach activities and evangelism are extended to their parents and neighboring families as well.

This past August, a cell-group endeavor with the parents was started through the initiation of Pastor Bhoj Herrera in Bocaue Bulacan. Pastor Bhoj is delighted to see these people hunger and thirst for God's Word. Indeed, it is God who works in them to will and to act according to His good purpose.

FGG Feeding Programs in Bulacan and Smokey Mountain are envisioned to last for one year and will be replaced with a Livelihood Project to help various families overcome hunger and alleviate poverty.

97 Students in FGG Scholarship Program

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saturate the Philippines with the Gospel of Christ. Nineteen scholars graduated from the program last school year and were able to plant 4 churches during the course of their studies.

This year's curriculum was revised to adjust to the changing needs of both students and target communities. Metro Manila's curriculum has more academic subjects compared to Northern Luzon's more practical courses. The Metro Manila curriculum is divided into four study blocks and includes subjects such as Survey of Theology, Old Testament Survey, New Testament Survey, Life of Christ, Church History and Development, Church Planting and Administration, Expository Preaching,



Ptr. William Acedo teaches a class in Upper Village Church of San Pedro, Laguna.



Rev. Teddy Quirante teaches a class in Kerusso Community Church.

Pastoral Counseling, among others.

The Northern Luzon curriculum covers 64 hours in the classroom, plus practicum. It is divided into four phases. Phase 1 emphasizes Spiritual Formation, Bible Interpretation, and

Life of Christ. Phase 2 deals with Family Life, Power Encounter, and Pauline Epistles. Phase 3 analyzes the Great Commission, The Church, Worship and Preaching. Phase 4 studies the Book of Acts, Leadership in the Church, Community Development and Missions.

FGG Scholarship Program Teachers and Students (SY 2007-2008)

SOUTH MANILA

Teacher:

Ptr. William Acedo

Students:

1. Herman Bautista
2. Fralan Genon
3. Jomar Buiza
4. Rebby Manzo
5. Rebecca Tejerero
6. Carina Concha
7. Veniece Mercado
8. Mariland Maduro
9. Magdalena Nuesa
10. Geraldine Vasquez
11. Laarnie Genon
12. Jenalyn Dasco

EAST MANILA

Teachers:

Ptr. Jun Madridano

Ptr. Ogie Pantinople

Students:

1. Richard Gorillo
2. Ronald Arcangel
3. Isagani Ramos
4. Aaron Joseph Penero
5. Rogelio Arcangel Jr.
6. Jonvil Del Carmen,
7. Rodrigo Mendez
8. Mary Ann Deladia
9. Cecil Quiminals
10. Sairah Jane Lescano

11. Joel Agoy
12. Mark Glenn Caandoy

WEST MANILA

Teacher:

Ptr. Teddy Quirante

Students:

1. Roberto Quirante
2. Edgardo Talastas
3. Noida Lim
4. Jeffrey Quirante
5. Jelly Quirante
6. Dargelio Victorio
7. Ruben Paran
8. Reynaldo Nerona

NORTH MANILA

Teacher:

Ptr. Fernan Mendoza

Students:

1. Salcedo Montuento Jr.
2. Eligio Macatunao
3. Armando Andres
4. Philip Dumlao
5. Jofel Mendoza
6. Manit Isip
7. Armando Victoria
8. Enrico Mayo

PUGO, LA UNION

Teacher:

Ptr. Domingo Piano

Students:

1. Alvin Juan
2. Evangelista Oribello
3. Evelyn Locotan
4. Irene Pio
5. Jose Mabutas
6. Josephine de Guzman
7. Samson Ponciano

MAGSAYSAY, BAGUIO CITY

Teacher:

Rev. John Coral

Students:

1. Billy Mendoza
2. Darwin Abansi
3. Emilia Bayaling
4. Geraldine Eimo
5. Houston Bayeng
6. Melchor Lee
7. Ricky Tenepere

SABLAN, BENGUET

Teacher:

Ptr. William Solomon

Students:

1. Aida Dagoh
2. Agustina Ambes
3. Arnita Solomon
4. Zaldy Bayating
5. Felicidad Junsay
6. Gabriel Pa-ay
7. Willjane Solomon

CAMP ALLEN, BAGUIO CITY

Teacher:

Ptr. June Evasco

Students:

1. Hans Delena
2. Janno Abance
3. Jose Mari Dawis
4. Joshua Antonio
5. Richard Mondiguing
6. Rick Jireh Balisong
7. Simon Ivor Bayeng

DOMINICAN HILL, BAGUIO CITY

Teacher:

Ptr. Silver Hombrubeno

Students:

1. Eduardo Oribello
2. Anita Dang-il
3. Cyril Dang-il
4. Dahlia Bumanghat
5. Faustino Bandiwan
6. Manuel Panyag
7. Shinkae Hombrebueno

IRISAN, BAGUIO CITY

Teacher:

Ptr. Albert Taca Jr.

Students:

1. Alice Gayasco
2. Cristavel Ikug
3. Fernandez Palipa

4. Julia Persia
5. Mary Jane Kimmayong
6. Rosario Banua
7. Zelfa Baoid

MANKAYAN, BENGUET

Teacher:

Ptr. Eduardo Hidalgo

Students:

1. Merlyn Ballesteros
2. Victorino Gasalao
3. Eusebio Gatiw-an
4. Epaerodito Dizon
5. Rolando Hidalgo
6. Estella Hidalgo
7. Juanita Tucdaan
8. Nora Tome

MANKAYAN, BENGUET

Teacher:

Ptr. George Kindipan

Students:

1. Elena Arsitio
2. Bernadeth Kindipan
3. Cornelio Gagarin
4. Gotszelouie Dulnuan
5. Julian Mang-osan
6. Leopoldo Calacal
7. Maasaki Caput

A Chance for a Better Life

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in her eyes can turn into a
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