

# Cornerstone

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THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF FOUNDATION FOR GOD'S GLORY



## FGG extends relief efforts to Leyte victims

By Joanne Marie G. Amora

An avalanche of relief support and rehabilitation assistance from various local and international government and non-government organizations continues to pour in for all the victims of the killer landslide that swept down a village in Southern Leyte on February 17 this year.



Volunteers help out with the FGG Leyte Relief Mission

Foundation for God's Glory extended its relief support to over 30 families who were victims and survivors of the tragedy in Barangay Guinsaugon, St. Bernard, Southern Leyte. Rev. Fernan Mendoza of the International Baptist Church-Novaliches, the Foundation for God's Glory (FGG) Philippine Coordinator, arrived in Barangay Guinsaugon on March 1 to distribute donations of food to affected families.

Mendoza said he arrived in Tacloban City on February 28 and sought the help of Pastors John Serrano, Rey Ronquillo and Cadapi and Mrs. Salvatierra. Through their help, Rev. Mendoza successfully distributed over 250 relief bags to over 30 affected families and evacuees in St. Bernard on March 1. Each bag consisted of rice, coffee, sugar, noodles, sardines and a gospel tract written in their own dialect.

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The children of FGG Payatas Feeding Center

## New feeding center to open

By Joanne Marie G. Amora

The Foundation for God's Glory (FGG) is set to open another feeding center in the poverty-stricken community of Smokey Mountain in Tondo, Manila.

The project is being conceptualized after FGG Philippine Coordinator Rev. Fernan Mendoza and Pastor Romy Miasco of Smokey Mountain Christian Church saw the need of a feeding program for malnourished children in the area. Around 40 families are the target beneficiaries for this project.

Smokey Mountain is a real picture of global poverty. It is a 40-year-old mountain of garbage which used to be the decades-

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## FGG Executive Director is Businessman of the Year

We congratulate our Executive Director, Mr. Dante Raul Teodoro, for receiving the prestigious 2005 Business Man of the Year Award for the State of New York, presented by the National Republican Congressional Committee and the Business Advisory Council. Mr. Teodoro attended the awards ceremony in Washington D.C. on March 15, 2006 where a dinner with President Bush followed. The awards ceremony coincided with the 8th Annual Tax Reform Summit.



## Editor's Letter

Charmaine Teodoro

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### IN MEMORY OF THE LEYTE MUDSLIDE VICTIMS

#### Matthew 25:40 (New International Version)

40 "The King will reply, 'I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me.'

It seems a lot has happened in the few months since our first issue, one of which is the tragic mudslide that occurred in Leyte in February. We sent our Philippines Coordinator, Rev. Fernan Mendoza (who is also our featured Spotlight this month) to gather up some volunteers and administer relief aid. The FGG crew distributed food such as rice and canned goods to several families who no longer had their homes, much less food to put into their stomachs.

In light of such tragedy and other global disasters like Hurricane Katrina and the Tsunami of '04, one can't help but wonder, why? It's a question that believers and non-believers alike have asked, and one that I believe can be answered only by God Himself. All I know is, we live in a confusing and fallen world, and there are realities that exist and occur apart from God's will that we may never understand; however, amidst all the mess, He is still here. One visible proof of that is the response of the thousands of people who have chosen to volunteer their lives, their time, and their energy to helping in whatever way they can.

As believers, and most importantly as His children, we need to affirm each other that God is at work, and as long as we maintain the right attitude, and most importantly the right heart, He will most assuredly honor us when we meet Him in heaven. I can't wait for the day when I meet Him face to face and He greets me with the sweetest words, "Well done, good and faithful servant!" (Matt. 25:21)

This issue is dedicated to the memory of those who have lost their lives in the Leyte mudslide. To the living heroes who have offered help and comfort in this time of need, we commend you and thank you, from the bottom of our hearts.

In Him,

**Charmaine Teodoro**

## Where we are now

### Scholarship

- Rev. Fernan visited with FGG Regional Director John Coral of Baguio, Luzon to meet some of the FGG scholars. He is currently planning a welcome banquet for the students and their families before the commencement of the 2006 academic year.
- Rev. Fernan also met with FGG Regional Director Dr. Jing Dubrico of Cebu, Visayas to discuss the finalization of the FGG Scholar Curriculum. Details to come.
- Pastor Ogie Pantinople, FGG Regional Director of Metro Manila, has submitted his list of scholars to Pastor Fernan for evaluation and consideration. Details to come.

### Hunger Alleviation

- The feeding centers in Payatas and Montalban are still operating, serving 40 children aged 6-10 years old. The next feeding center to open will be in Smokey Mountain, Tondo, Manila; it will be up and running in May 2006.
- Our Feed-A-Child (FAC) Sponsorship Program is in the works. Soon you will be able to sponsor one or more of the FGG children so that they can continue to eat healthy nutritious food, even after the feeding program has ended in their community.

### Disaster Relief

- The Leyte Relief initiative was successful, but they still need our help! Hundreds and hundreds of people are still without homes, or food to eat on a regular basis, so any help we can offer would be enormous to them. If you would like to make a donation towards the Leyte Mudslide Relief Fund, you can sign up on our website, [www.fggonline.org](http://www.fggonline.org), or write out a check to Foundation for God's Glory. All donations are tax-deductible, under the 501 (c) 3 non-profit accreditation by the Department of Treasury, State of New York.



A tribute to the One who saves, Charles Bridge, Prague

## Running away from God

By Charmaine Teodoro

I never wanted a desk job. In fact, it was the furthest thing from my mind whenever I tried to envision my future career. After spending a semester in Paris, I was convinced that God was calling me there, that He had heard the silent cry of my heart to become a writer, a literary connoisseur so to speak, and then I would just teach English to little French kids and get involved in ministry to balance out my writer lifestyle. I had come back to the States on a "worldly high", convinced that it wouldn't be long until I was back in Paris living out my dream.

Then in March 2005, I attended the annual Mission U. conference hosted by Campus Crusade for Christ, where over 1,000 college students from the Northeast Region gathered for a weekend of seminars, praise and worship, and keynote speakers. The theme for that particular weekend was "How to Love the Lord with All Your Strength" based on Deuteronomy 6:5, and I was personally looking forward to it because I myself didn't quite know how to live that out. The speakers for the weekend were a missionary couple who had lived and served in various parts of Eastern Europe, and interestingly enough, the woman and I shared the same first name, Charmaine. Throughout the weekend they shared stories from their own personal experiences and how at times they feared for their survival because food was scarce, but mainly because it was dangerous to be Christian in a communist country. There was one story of a fellow missionary who had lived in a war-torn country with his family. He had been driving in a car with his daughter and when they pulled up to a stoplight, he looked out the window and saw a grandmother and her granddaughter sitting on a bench by the sidewalk.

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## From the Executive Director

Dante Raul Teodoro



### TURNING A BAD THING INTO A GOOD THING

As soon as I got the news that one town in Southern Leyte was swallowed up and between 1,500 to 2000 local residents were buried due to a mudslide, I immediately called Pastor Fernan Mendoza, our Philippines Coordinator, and discussed with him the role that FGG could play in this unwelcome tragedy. Working in close coordination with the locals and through the pastors and community leaders, FGG distributed basic commodities such as rice, coffee, sugar, noodles, and sardines; also included were gospel tracts written in their own dialect.

Calamities and disasters like mudslides are natural occurrences (and therefore acceptable) anywhere in the world but particularly in the Philippines, considering its geographical position in the pacific rim of fire, an earthquake belt in the north and a typhoon belt in the south. What is totally unacceptable is if these calamities or disasters are brought about by man's greed, selfishness, negligence or ignorance, such as illegal logging or burning down of trees, intentional environmental destruction or a pathetic and indifferent governmental bureaucracy. Either way, calamities and disasters always end up in massive economic, social and environmental devastation, not to mention the loss of lives and limbs in the affected communities.

The upside is that a lot of times, these tragedies can stir a good number of people into action by voluntarily extending a helping hand, whether in cash or in kind, or wholeheartedly giving spiritual and moral support both to the victims and/or survivors, and their respective families as well. It could galvanize a whole town, state or country into one impregnable and formidable community bound together by the strong cord of compassion and concern for one another.

Remember September 11, 2001? But then again, who could ever forget that? Monday, September 10, people are annoyed and irritated about waiting in line for eight minutes at the supermarket; Tuesday, September 11, they are willing to wait for eight hours to give blood to the injured and dying, people whom they don't even know. Monday, September 10, American politicians are arguing about healthcare and taxes; Tuesday, September 11, they are standing together, Republicans and Democrats alike, on the steps of Capitol Hill singing "God Bless America".

Deep down, the beauty of the principle of Genesis 50:20, "man meant it for evil but God meant it for good" is heightened if it is tied up with the oft-quoted theology of St. Paul, "all things work together for good to them that love God to them who are called according to His purpose" (Romans 5:28).

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## FGG extends relief efforts to Leyte victims

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### The Killer Landslide

On February 17, a farming village disappeared from the map, swallowed whole by an avalanche of mud and boulders that swept down at a terrifying speed from Mt. Can-abag in Barangay Guinsaugon, a village of St. Bernard, Southern Leyte (located in the Visayas). Once a community of 2,500 people, Guinsaugon now looks like a 40-hectare patch of newly plowed land where around 375 homes and elementary schools were buried under mud, earth and debris. The tragedy left more than 1,800 people missing, believed to have been buried alive. Around 200 persons were found dead during the rescue operation.

Many experts have speculated on the cause of the landslide in Guinsaugon. Reports stated that heavy rains which surpassed the holding capacity of the soil nudged by an intensity 2.6 earthquake caused the cascade of mud and boulders from Mount Can-abag, but others strongly criticized the over 30 years of rampant and unchecked illegal logging, harsh weather, unstable terrain and bureaucratic shortcomings.

### Moving on

Mendoza said he was saddened by the terrifying plight of the affected people as well as the grueling sight of the tragedy. During his visit to the village, Mendoza saw a big cross being erected in the site which will serve as a memorial dedicated to those who perished in the tragedy. He witnessed the relatives, together with government officials and church representatives, offering flowers to the nearby grave where the dead were buried and in the mud-covered area of Guinsaugon where 1,328 persons including 248 pupils were buried alive in the Guinsaugon Elementary School. That memorial site also signals the start of an effort to rebuild the lives of survivors.

"I thank the Lord for using me as an instrument to share this very needed blessing. I feel that we have only given a drop of water in the bucket, but I know the Lord was glorified because in our own little way, we have done our part. Although it's very tiring, seeing the faces of the people we ministered to gave us the strength to go on. I pray that we could extend more help to them," Mendoza said.



Pastor Fernan repacking goods for Leyte mudslide survivors

## FGG starts feeding project

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old dumping ground for Metro Manila's rubbish. Eighty percent of the children of the estimated 30,000 people living in the area are out of school youth despite the presence of kindergarten and an elementary school in the area. Most of the children are undernourished and limp, most likely because of poor diet and an unhealthy environment. The people mostly live on selling foods in small foodstalls at the harbor, and others on being porters, pedicab drivers, and scavengers.

"The feeding project that is yet to be put up here in our community will greatly benefit many impoverished children and families. We pray for the realization of the project so that many of our unfortunate brothers and sisters may receive these wonderful blessings," Pastor Miasco said.

### Feeding centers in Payatas and Montalban

In FGG's feeding communities in Payatas and Montalban, parents and FGG community volunteers take turns in preparing meals for the children. Everyday, they prepare meals consisting of rice, meat, fish and vegetables and are being fed to qualified beneficiaries. Though these may not be enough to come by the day, each meal has helped the impoverished families survive living in one of Metro Manila's impoverished communities.

FGG has been helping selected children both in Payatas and Montalban through their Feeding Program. Since 2005, around 20 malnourished children from each community are receiving feeding support from the Foundation. The Foundation's mission is to be able to help children grow and develop mentally, physically and spiritually in a Christian environment.

## Impressions

By Valjun Apuzen

When I heard that my dad, Dr. Valmike Apuzen, pastor of the Filipino congregation of Queens Christian Alliance Church, was meeting with DR Teodoro, I immediately requested to go along with him. I told my dad I wanted to personally meet a successful Filipino entrepreneur in New York City and somehow get myself inspired by his success. DR Teodoro has, within the past six years, successfully established Juno Healthcare Staffing Systems, Inc. which has offices in California, New Jersey and New York. It has sponsored hundreds of foreign nurses, physical therapists, LPNs/LVNs, and PT assistants to work for its client facilities in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, North Dakota, California and Nevada.

When I finally got to meet DR Teodoro and told him of my primary motivation in meeting him he said, "I hope you are not disappointed." I told him I definitely was not. In fact my regard for him grew by leaps and bounds as he began sharing his vision of transforming communities with the gospel of Christ through the Foundation for God's Glory. I found out that this foundation has given scholarship grants to Filipinos who are preparing themselves to be pastors, evangelists, and Bible teachers. It has started a program of feeding children aged 6-10 years old in poverty-stricken communities in the Philippines. The foundation has also sent relief goods to those recently affected by the Leyte landslide.

## Spotlight: Reverend Fernan Mendoza

By Charmaine Teodoro



Fernan Mendoza was in his third year of college studying architecture at the University of Santo Tomas, Philippines when he felt his direction changing. The joy and eagerness he once felt at the thought of becoming an architect was waning, so in 1983, he decided to spend his summer vacation living and working at a church. That summer changed his life, and when classes resumed the following semester, he had left the University of Santo Tomas, and was enrolled in IBTC, International Baptist Theological College.

Rev. Fernan was ordained in April 2000 by the International Baptist Missionary Fellowship. He is currently the head pastor of the International Baptist Church in Novaliches. Throughout his years involved in ministry, he has served as chairman and head committee board member for the International Baptist Missionary Fellowship in Mandaluyong City, as well as board member and secretary of Student Affairs at the Baptist College for Leadership.

DR Teodoro is a man who is not taken up by the successes of this world. I noticed a conspicuous sign above his office door post which reads, "Only visiting this planet." He acknowledges that success in this world is nothing by itself. There is something more. He has set his heart on things beyond—the eternal. He even said, "I could have named the foundation after myself but there is no point in that. The foundation—its whole vision, mission, and goals—is for God's glory."



L-R: Pastor Jim Owens of New Life Fellowship, Queens, NY, FGG Exec. Dir. & JUNO Healthcare Pres. DR Teodoro, former Pres. of Security Council & Perm. Rep. to the UN, Amb. Larry Baja, VP of Emigrant Savings Bank, Mr. Efraim Baez and Mr. Emil de Guzman, Esq., NY

In addition to being the head pastor of his church, Rev. Fernan is FGG's Philippines Coordinator. Among his tasks involves traveling to the various regions of the Philippines to meet with the Regional Directors to help facilitate and monitor the scholarship program. Last month, Rev. Fernan traveled to Leyte to administer relief aid to the surviving victims of the mudslide, and recently he visited with Regional Director Pastor John Coral of Baguio, Luzon. Indeed Rev. Fernan wears many hats, but God has blessed him with the ability to wear them all.

Rev. Fernan and his wife Beverly live in Novaliches, Quezon City with their four children, Adriel, Arnan, Asiel and Angel. His hobbies include playing basketball, breeding various species of birds and taking care of his pet Labrador. When he does have a moment to spare, you can find him hanging out with his family. Looking back, if someone were to ask him if he ever regrets abandoning his architectural dreams, Rev. Fernan would reply, "I never regret doing so...now for 21 years serving Him by His grace and mercy, to Him be the glory!" Amen Rev., we couldn't agree more.



Pastor Ogie Pantinople, Regional Dir. Metro Manila with help from Bible school student Angelo, getting ready to feed the children of Payatas



"Let the little children come to me...for the Kingdom of God belongs to such as these." Luke 18:16

## Sponsorship

PROVIDING CHILDREN AND COMMUNITIES WITH HOPE

By Pastor Valjun Apuzen

The children residing in Payatas, Quezon City and Baranggay San Rafael, Montalban, Philippines live in extreme poverty. Many suffer from neglect, abuse and a crushing sense of hopelessness which threatens to steal their future.

Help these children experience the fullness of life God offers. Help break the cycle of despair by sponsoring a child from these communities. A sponsored child is a child with hope. By sponsoring a child, you are changing a life forever. You will also bring hope to the communities of Payatas and Baranggay San Rafael as well.

Payatas is the area where the garbage of Metro Manila is dumped. People living in the area scavenge to find wealth in the garbage heap by searching for recyclable materials to be sold, and sometimes, to find food for their families. Extreme poverty forces these people to live in such destitution, but they have learned to survive and have become adjusted to this way of life.

Baranggay San Rafael, Montalban on the other hand, is a community located between the edge of a huge mountain being quarried and the mighty running Wawa river. The people in the area, aside from living in subsistence economy because of unemployment and scarce opportunities and resources, are also facing eviction because of lack of land tenure.

### How does sponsorship work?

You sponsor a child by giving at least \$10 a month. Your contributions are pooled with that of other sponsors of children in the community where your child lives. Your child receives nutritious food, critical health care and educational assistance throughout the year. The entire community eventually benefits from these as well.

### Does the money I send go directly to the one(s) I'm sponsoring?

FGG sends your gifts and donations to the community leaders in charge of the feeding centers in Payatas and Montalban. Each center leader allocates the funds equitably among all the children.

For example, if five out of 20 children in a feeding center have sponsors, how can the center leader take care of just five of them and let the other 15 go hungry? Is he not compelled to evenly distribute the gifts from the five sponsors among the 20 children? FGG trusts each center leader to prayerfully make the best decision regarding allocation of funds, particularly when their incoming resources are limited.

### What will I get as a sponsor?

You will receive a Welcome Kit that includes a photo of your sponsored child, information about his/her family and community. Plus:

- Regular issues of Cornerstone, the FGG Newsletter.**
- Annual report cards on your sponsored child's well-being.**
- A tax deductible receipt.**

### Who is Foundation For God's Glory?

The Foundation for God's Glory is a non-stock, non-profit, and inter-denominational corporation classified as a 501(c)3 private organization. FGG strives for spiritual, educational, and charitable endeavors. It seeks to worship, honor, and glorify the Almighty God through acts of charity and compassion.

### Can I send gifts directly to my sponsored child?

FGG requests that gifts NOT be sent directly to your sponsored child. There are several reasons for this. Our field office is not equipped to handle gifts sent to them directly from sponsors, or to issue receipts. It is often difficult for other families in the community to understand why a child or the family received an additional gift from the sponsor. This can cause jealousy and divisiveness in the community.

### What about visiting my sponsored child?

Meeting your sponsored child face-to-face can be an exciting and moving event for both of you. And if you ever wish to do so, we're here to help you. FGG can arrange for you to personally go and visit the child you are sponsoring.

*"Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." - Psalm 37:3*



Cross erected in memorium of Leyte mudslide victims



A collage of FGG outreach and Payatas dumpsite scenes

## Running away from God

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Just then, shots rang out, so he pulled his daughter down to duck away from view. When they had re-emerged, he looked back out the window only to discover that the little girl sitting on the bench had been shot. She was dead. Right then and there he resolved to get his family out, but after fervent prayers, he knew God had placed him there for a purpose and until that purpose was fulfilled, there he would remain. Loving the Lord with all your strength...

Later on that weekend, they played a video of a young woman who had been a ballerina all her life. Her dream was to dance with the American Ballet Theatre but a back injury during a ballet rehearsal shattered that dream. Shortly after, she accepted Christ and resolved to go to "Central Asia", a very strict communist country, to serve as a missionary for a year, and to further develop her newfound personal relationship with God. When the year was almost up, she contemplated staying but she knew her family wanted her to come home because they constantly worried about her safety. One day she was doing her devotions, reading the chapter in Matthew where Jesus was calling the disciples one by one to follow Him. She was sitting on a drawbridge over a lake, silently reflecting over the verses when she suddenly heard a voice, loud and clear, say, "You will be a fisher of men." As she heard the voice, she looked down into her reflection in the water and there, just below the surface, appeared hundreds and hundreds of goldfish. She was being called. Against her family's wishes and knowing her decision would hurt them, she stayed. She was serving the One whose feelings she never wanted to hurt, so even though it was difficult to go against her family and turn away from her lifelong dream, she chose, instead, to heed God's calling; she chose to love the Lord with all her strength.

By the end of that weekend, I knew something was changing inside of me. Sure enough as the time came for prayer over our country, our campuses, and our personal lives, I prayed eagerly for God to lead me and show me what to do with my life. I was graduating in a few months, and I still had no idea where I would end up. Then, for the first time in my life, I heard His voice, "You are going to be a missionary." I was so overwhelmed with emotion that I started sobbing silently. There are no words to describe that intense moment I had with my Lord, except that His response to my prayers was not what I expected. In fact, it scared me. Even though I wanted to serve God, I did not want to become a missionary; I just didn't think I had it in me.

Plus, there was Paris. I left Mission U. shaken to the core, because I had no clue what to do. I talked with my dad about it afterwards, and even as I was describing the experience to him, again the tears came flowing out; I knew now what Jonah must have felt when he ran away from God except this time, there was no whale to save me. The following month, I went home for a weekend, and as we sat in a diner after church that Sunday, my dad began to describe his vision for a foundation. He spoke of providing scholarships for students who wanted to take up ministry in the Philippines~ it was to be our way of giving back and glorifying God for all that He had done for us. And then he mentioned that he would need an executive director to head the foundation since he was already so busy with the business. For the second time in my life, I heard that undeniable voice, "This is it. This is for you." Again I cried, but this time it was because I knew I could no longer ignore what God was telling me. I was learning how to love Him with all my strength.

It's been over a year since I first heard God's voice, and I have finally heeded His call. Not to say that I didn't try running away at first, because I did, but God wouldn't have any of it. He closed all other doors so that I had no choice but to follow Him. I'm still learning what it means to love Him with all my strength; everyday is a challenge to rise up to the occasion and embrace this new stage in my life, but now I understand that He chose me for the job, so who am I to say He's wrong? I now know it takes incredible strength to submit, and it is in our weakness that He is most glorified. And though I'm not your typical missionary, I know He's using me to be a light to those in need. I can only hope that my light will shine brighter and brighter in the years to come.

## From the Executive Director

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Beyond reasonable certainty, our God is an awesome and sovereign God who can turn a bad thing into a good thing as He deems it necessary, regardless of who is involved, the situation or its consequences.

Let us trust His unfailing love and His unfathomable sovereignty.

Yours for the Master,  
DR Teodoro

## News & developments

Foundation for God's Glory would like to welcome Pastor Ogie Pantinople as the newly appointed Metro Manila Regional Director. He is currently living and working in Payatas, and has been overseeing the feeding center which has resulted in the development of several bible studies. Congratulations and welcome aboard!

### Our FGG website is up!

You can visit us at: [www.fggonline.org](http://www.fggonline.org) to find out the latest news, or to leave feedback and comments. In addition, you can also download current application forms for our scholarship program, as well as the electronic copy of our newsletter.

FGG also welcomes Pastor Valjun Apuzen as the Minister for Development. He is currently pastoring Body of Christ Christian Church in woodhaven, NY, and has been for the past year. He will be working at FGG Headquarters in Queens, NY. Welcome Pastor!



Cheers!



JUNO staff with CEO NT

Ribbon-cutting at the blessing of the new office



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