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THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF FOUNDATION FOR GOD'S GLORY



FGG launches in Manila

The morning began typically hot and humid, the usual traffic barring most of the major streets and roadways in central Makati. But on September 10, 2005, approximately 50 representatives of seminaries and bible schools throughout the Philippines forgot about the heat as they arrived at the Makati Sports Club. Some had flown and some had driven, but all were there to attend the launching of the Foundation for God's Glory. The executive director along with the program and R&D officers flew all the way from New York to share the vision and mission of the Foundation. The excitement was palpable and everyone waited in eager anticipation to find out just what FGG was really about; the time had finally come!



DR Teodoro, Exec. Dir., explaining the history and goals of the foundation

As music softly played and coffees were served, the representatives chatted quietly, many having met each other for the first time. The following is a list of the attendees including the Bible school/seminary they represent: Rev. Ignacio Apaan and Rev. Paul Baguitay, Phil. Bethel Bible Institute and Bethel Church, Benguet; Rev. Solomon Ventura, True Vine Christian Fellowship Int'l, Tarmac; Pas. Jojo Zafra, Malou Galvadores, Jonathan Exiomo, Alliance Graduate School, QC; Dr. Rogelio Dubrico, Visayas Alliance School of Theology, Cebu; Rev. Renato Correa, Baptist College for Leadership, QC; Rev. Fernan Mendoza, Int'l Baptist Theological College, QC; Rev. Ramon Almonte and Dr. Leonard Romero, Faith Bible Training Center, Valenzuela City; Arlene Benavidez, June LeBret, Cecile Conde, Bethel Bible College, Valenzuela City; Omar Vigilia, Light of the World Christian Center, QC; Rev. Khin San (Myanmar),

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Community Appraisal Workshop



FAC beneficiaries enjoying a meal

FGG starts feeding project

Foundation for God's Glory (FGG) has started its feeding (Feed-A-Child) projects in Payatas, Quezon City and Montalban, Rizal, Philippines on September 26, 2005. The two communities each feed 20 children who are undernourished and whose ages primarily fall between 6-10 years old. Feeding takes place Mondays to Fridays in a period of 6 months.

Payatas is a mountainous area where the garbage of Metro Manila is dumped. Parents and even children living in the area scavenge for recyclable materials to be sold and sometimes, for food scraps to appease their hunger. In their everyday life, one

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Foundation announces RD appointments

Foundation for God's Glory announces the appointment of our Regional Directors for the Scholarship Program. They are: Dr. Leonardo Romero for Mindanao; Dr. Rogelio Dubrico for Visayas; and Rev. John Coral for North and Central Luzon.

The above 3 persons will handle 7 scholars each. They will educate and train the scholars for a year, to become pastors, evangelist, and church-planters. Each scholar is expected to mentor at least 2 new scholars after graduating while also establishing his or her church.

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Editor's Letter

Charmaine Teodoro

WELCOME TO THE PREMIERE ISSUE OF CORNERSTONE!

We, at the staff of FGG, are very excited to bring to you our very first newsletter, the first of many more to come! In this issue you will find updates on our current feeding centers in Payatas and Montalban, a summary on the launching in Makati including a list of the attendees, a bio on Pastor Jeffrey Brower, member of FGG Board of Trustees, and many more. We hope to make this newsletter your primary way of staying connected and up-to-date with current and ongoing developments with the Foundation. Should you have any questions, comments or suggestions, feel free to contact us~ after all, this newsletter is for you!

Being that this is our first issue, a brief explanation behind the name is apropos. You probably already know that cornerstone is an architectural term that refers to the stones placed in corners of a wall to secure and reinforce the foundation of a given structure. However, another definition that addresses the usage of the word in more abstract terms refers to a basic element, tenet, or principle. In this light, Cornerstone newsletter is a vehicle through which we are able to spread the Word, the basis for FGG's principles, with articles that relay how God's gracious love is demonstrated through the works of the Foundation. Furthermore, Cornerstone connects those of us who are responding to the call to "do good works" with the people of the Philippines who have been blessed by such efforts. Paul's letter to the people of Ephesus sums it up, "Consequently, you are no longer foreigners and aliens, but fellow citizens with God's people and members of God's household, built on the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus himself as the chief cornerstone. In him the whole building is joined together and rises to become a holy temple in the Lord" (Eph. 2:19-21 NIV).

I hope this newsletter is informative, enlightening and inspiring. Most of all, I hope you will see how God is truly amazing and as long as we continue to join together as fellow citizens of the Kingdom, we will, indeed, through God's grace and mercy, and with His strength, be able to transform lives and communities one at a time. I leave you with the words of one of my favorite authors, Paul, "Now to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to his power that is at work within us, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus throughout all generations, for ever and ever! Amen" (Eph. 3:20-21).

Happy Reading!

In Him,

Charmaine Teodoro

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Posing with CBS administrators

Conquering Cebu by God's Grace

Foundation for God's Glory, in the representation of **Anne Alve** (Program Officer) and **Charmaine Teodoro** (Research and Development Officer), visited four potential bible school partners for its scholarship grants in Cebu on September 14-16, 2005.

The four bible schools visited were: Visayas Alliance School of Theology (VAST) headed by Dr. Rogelio Dubrico; Baptist Theological College (BTC) with Dr. Roy Versosa; Visayan Nazarene Bible College (VNBC) with Academic Dean, Mrs. Annie Jean Montecastro; and Cebu Bible Seminary (CBS) with its President, Mr. Larry Carlson.

FGG has shared its vision, mission, and goal to the above schools, while at the same time, has seen how God's called and chosen people labor to advance His ministry.



The BTC staff in their stuffed yet organized library



A close up of the CBS President



Innocent joy amidst the poverty

A journey to realization

FOUNDATION FOR GOD'S GLORY SPREADS THE WORD OF GOD IN THE PHILIPPINES

By Charmaine Teodoro

MANILA, Philippines - Scholarship. Hunger alleviation. Disaster relief.

That's what the Foundation for God's Glory (FGG) outlined as its mission in front of 50 attendees to its successful launching last Sept. 10 here.

As its Research and Development Officer, I was overjoyed to see all the attendees who we look forward to becoming our partner schools or partner seminaries. FGG is being supported by JUNO Healthcare Staffing System, Inc. in many ways. With JUNO Healthcare's support, FGG aims to give out scholarships to students with a true calling to pursue seminary or Bible school, aside from setting up feeding centers and a warehouse in poverty-stricken areas for stocking canned goods, clothes and other items for disaster relief when calamity strikes.

Program officer Anne Alve and I went to Cebu to take a look at four Bible schools and seminaries to meet students and find out how things are in this Visayan region, an hour by plane from Manila. The first school we went to was so run-down and in great need of help that my heart just went out to the students. Four teachers teach voluntarily but to support themselves they also hold other jobs.

The school's pride is a small library filled with US-donated books. However, there is not enough room for the students on campus so the school director decided to raise money to build dormitories around his house. The walls of these dormitories are made of thin plywood and the floors are of hard-packed dirt. The chapel is perhaps the "richest" part of the complex. It is made of new tiles with wooden benches for the pews.

Driving through the streets, you will see children walking around barefoot, in tattered clothing and covered with dirt. In helpless poverty, they resort to making money by knocking on the windows of cars, begging for a few centavos or pesos from

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From the Executive Director

Dante Raul Teodoro



Wow! What a privilege to be used by God for his honor and glory. For you to be exactly where God wants you to be and do what exactly He anoints you to do is for me the greatest thing that can possibly happen to anybody. You would never exchange it for anything or anybody in this whole wide world. Believe you me.

Such was my case when God brought me back to Manila, the land of my forefathers, last September '05, to officially launch the Foundation for God's Glory. I mean, for you to work the works of God, with God's people and serve His purposes for His glory is indeed beyond words. God's unfailing love never fails to amaze me. We made a reservation for 30 guests and He sent us 53. They came in droves, from all over: Northern, Central, Southern Luzon, Bicol Region, Visayas and Mindanao; Pastors, Administrators, Registrars, Deans and Presidents of Theological Seminaries, Bible Schools, Colleges and Universities. They came, they saw and they were conquered.

My intensive interactions and in-depth interviews with the attendees a day after the launching, yielded positive results and consequently sharpened my ability to test every spirit and its corresponding motives. May the good Lord Almighty bless mightily those whose expressed visions and lofty endeavors are regarded incongruous with the Foundation's mission. Incompatibility in terms of organizational thrust and direction can be charged to reality of life. And when viewed in a proper perspective, it becomes an upside which God respects.

The Board is glad and proud to announce the following appointments that will take effect January 2006:

Over-all Philippine Coordinator - Rev. Fernan Mendoza

Regional Director for Luzon - Rev. John Coral

Regional Director for Visayas - Dr. Rogelio Dubrico

Regional Director for Mindanao - Dr. Leonardo Romero

The Regional Director for Metro Manila is being held in abeyance as the Foundation waits in suspended excitement the Lord's leading and choice.

By and large, we will have a total of 21 scholars (7 scholars for each region) come '06 school year opening. The Discipleship, Evangelism & Church Planting Short Term Curriculum entails a grueling 12 month intensive classroom discussion and extensive field practicum. At the end of the school year, the Foundation will turn out Pastors and Church Planters who will expand God's kingdom and enlarge God's domain.

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Kings Way Tent of Praise, Makati City; Rev. Gemuel Federico and Pas. Emmanuel Maniquiz, Bicol Bible School, Camarines Sur; Eliezer Reyes, Emer Padillo, Bani Aguirre, LCSMC, UCCP, Malate; Rev. John Coral, Phil. Christian Theological Institute, Benguet; Rev. Jessie Abalos and Rosalina Abalos, House of Praise, Tarlac; Welly and Leonila Navalta, Kings Way Bible College and Seminary, Tarlac; Joyce Abugan, Phil. Baptist Theological Seminary, Baguio City; Dr. Wilmer Hechanova, Davao Alliance Bible College, Davao; Ed Sibal, Roger Limpoco, Rev. Bert Tassava, Southern Baptist School of Theology, Makati City; Vickie Lim, Alliance Biblical Seminary, QC; and Joel Ruiz, Jesus Family Center, Cavite.

By 9:30 am, the program was underway. After a brief introduction by the MC, DR Teodoro, founder and executive director launched the power point presentation, explaining two of the three main goals of the foundation: scholarship and disaster relief. Anne Alve, program officer, then explained the third component concerning hunger alleviation. At the end, Mr. Teodoro summed up the foundation's philosophy in one phrase: "God's work, done God's way and in God's timing, will not lack God's resources." With this, it seemed, the representatives couldn't agree more. After the presentation, a delicious buffet lunch was served followed by a Q&A segment in which representatives were able to voice any further questions or comments regarding the foundation and its goals. The program ended with everyone excited and inspired, having caught a piece of the vision to change the Philippines both economically and spiritually. It is safe to say the foundation has been laid, and we can only expect greater things to come.



The mountainous garbage, the FGG R&D Officer, and the community leaders.

FGG starts feeding project

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could see, smell, and feel how their lives are intertwined with the garbage. Poverty forces these people to live and survive a certain way of life.

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

With these appalling conditions of the communities, FGG aims not only to feed the children in these two areas, but also to help their parents and communities by holding community seminars about Family Health/Planning, Community Empowerment and Education, Technical Skills Transfer, and Livelihood Project Development, and eventually, by converting their learning into hands-on livelihood/development projects such as micro finance, dressmaking, and others. The foundation believes that empowering the parents and the community will guarantee the well-being of the recipients and their families after the phase out of FGG's project.

Foundation announces RD appointments

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The selection of the Regional Directors aside from being based on intellectual or mental capabilities, is more importantly, based on their calling and dedication to fortify God's kingdom.

Dr. Leonardo Romero has a Doctorate degree in Theology and Religion and a Masters of Arts in Theology from Manila Theological College. He also has a Bachelor of Laws from AE College in Zamboanga, Mindanao and an undergraduate course, B. S. Commerce, from Notre Dame of Dadiangas University. He has various teaching and executive experiences in both religious and nonsectarian organizations. His varied educational background and experiences compelled FGG to request him to draft the syllabus for the Theology/Christianity course that will be taught to the scholars nationwide.

Dr. Rogelio Dubrico, on the other hand, has a Doctorate degree in Divinity from Alliance Theological Seminary. He has a Masters of Arts from Wheaton College, USA and a Masters in Ministry from Alliance Biblical College as well. In addition, he has a bachelor's degree in Ministerial Studies. He has been an ordained Minister since 1970 and is currently the President of Visayas Alliance School of Theology and the District Ministry Supervisor of the CEBOLESA District of the CAMACOP.

Lastly, Rev. John Coral has a Masters in Ministry from the UCCP Baguio Ecumenical Theological Seminary. He acquired his bachelor's degrees in Journalism and in Ministry from ICS-Manila and Union Theological College, respectively. He has been an ordained Minister and the Director of Philippine Christian Theological Seminary (PCTI) since 1995.

Hope lingers in Payatas

By Joanne Marie G. Amora

Everyday, parents and community volunteers of Foundation for God's Glory take turns in preparing meals for the children of Payatas-known for the trash avalanche that killed hundreds of scavengers and residents in 2000.

The meal-consisting of rice, meat, fish and vegetables---is not enough to sustain the whole day but has helped the impoverished families survive living in one of Manila's garbage bins. Gladeza Lontabo, a mother of a feeding project beneficiary relates, "My child has shown significant changes. He used to be underweight, limp and sad. But now, he's healthy, happy and prayerful". Gladeza's child, six-year old Regil Inso, is one of the Foundation's beneficiaries.

Riza Mesa, 30, shared to me how the Foundation has helped her daughter and her family in many ways.

"My five-year old daughter, Rouella Joy, would often go to school with her stomach empty. Most of the time, we will just drink water at night before going to bed. And my heart cries out to see her moaning painfully at night because I know that she had nothing except a piece of bread and water all day," Riza cried.



Children say "peace"



Joanne Marie Amora, FGG Volunteer, with Rev. Fernan Mendoza, Philippine Coordinator and the community they serve.

Bio on Pastor Brower



Pastor Jeffrey Brower, a member of the FGG Board of Trustees, was ordained in the Presbyterian Church of the USA in 1995. He graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Master's in Divinity from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, MA, and Cum Laude from SUNY Fredonia with a B.S. in Business Administration. He has studied at the Billy Graham School of Evangelism and has taken part in numerous programs of continuing education and professional development such as S.T.A.R.T, Growing Together and Jesus at Prayer with the Presbytery of New Hope. In 1995 after his ordination, he was Pastor of Neuse Forest Presbyterian Church in New Bern, NC for five years before he relocated to the Poconos to become the current head Pastor of Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church in East Stroudsburg, PA.

Upon meeting Pastor Jeff, one can immediately feel at ease; he is a prime example of "the people's Pastor," if there is such a thing. He is laidback and easygoing, effusing a jovial spirit that is simply contagious. It only takes one Sunday morning

service to witness Pastor Jeff's passion for teaching God's Word as well as his passion for God's people. During Praise and Worship, Pastor Jeff plays guitar with the band, stripping himself of all formalities and pretenses as he bobs his head and jams right along, allowing himself to be caught up in the music and the presence of the Holy Spirit.

If there is one thing to say about Pastor Jeff, it's that he's not afraid to be real. While he is confident in the Word of God, not afraid to make people uncomfortable with some of the more difficult messages he preaches, he is also willing to admit that he is no better than the rest of us. His candid honesty about his own humanness coupled with his sincerity of spirit are just some of the reasons why the congregation has grown and continues to grow under his leadership.

Pastor Jeff enjoys playing racquetball and golf, as well as music and reading in his spare time. He has 3 children-Zachary, Carly and Maggie, with wife Judy, and they live in the parsonage next to the church. Within the next five years, he intends to pursue a Doctor of Ministry degree, but in the meantime, you can expect to find him in the pulpit with either a Bible or a guitar in his hands.

“But with the help of the Foundation, my worries were lessened. I thank them so much and I pray that we’d find better source of income so we could feed our family and send our children to school on our own someday,” Riza said.

Foundation for God’s Glory has been helping selected children in Payatas through their Feeding Program. Since September this year, around 20 malnourished children 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.

Dante Raul Teodoro, Executive Director of New York-based Foundation for God’s Glory, founded the organization to share God’s love and blessing to less fortunate Filipinos.

“The abundance that God gives us, through our donors, enables us to help our poor Filipino brothers. Our aim is not just to feed the children, but also to empower the Payatas community to earn a stable livelihood so they could feed their family and send their children to school someday,” Teodoro said.

The “Promised Land”

Mesa and Gladeza are only two of thousands of scavengers who scour the steep edge of Payatas dumpsite’s mountains of garbage towering eight stories high.

Payatas, or Lupang Pangako (Promised Land) is a continual emblem of wretched poverty, social inequality and gross government neglect. In Payatas, around 10,000 families live in makeshift shanties around the dump area, whose survival depends mainly on scavenging through the refuse of society. The people in Payatas are mostly poor farmers forced to leave their provinces due to landlessness, military harassment and poverty. Despite the lack of job opportunities and livelihood programs in the community, people choose to stay simply because they have nowhere else to go.

Payatas Dumpsite in Quezon City is one of the biggest open dumps in the country next to the former Smokey Mountain in Tondo, Manila. Established in 1973, Payatas became the primary site for dumping of Metro Manila’s garbage, accepting 2,000 to 6,500 tons of trash every day.

From afar, strangers like me could have mistaken this mountain for a real one until their own eyes unveil the secrets of the Promised Land.

The intense pungent odor of rotting rubbish and burnt flesh emanating from the short row of junk shops and the dumpsite welcomed us when we visited the area two weeks ago.

The odor wafting in waves across the entire community was too strong to endure that I could not help but squint and try not to breathe. Several rows of junk shops and small wooden huts almost blocked the narrow potholed road. Dump trucks parked



A collage of FGG outreach and Payatas dumpsite scenes

disorderly along the road, while some kept moving up and down the mountain. A bulldozer was pushing piles of dirt and trash towards a northern direction, as dark smoke emanated from a pile of trash nearby. At the left side of the mountain, I saw a crowd of old and young people holding metal hooks and plastic bags run after an incoming garbage truck, as if the truck was about to unload precious treasures that one should not miss. Scavenging has been the main source of income for about 75 to 95 percent of Payatas residents. Men and women, young and old, scavenge the waste from dawn to dusk, collecting cans, plastic, scrap metals, bottles, newspapers and anything that could be valuable. They then segregate and sell these to junk shops. A scavenger told me they used to earn P150-300 a day but since garbage is now being segregated even before they reach the dumpsite, they only earn around P40-60 a day. But no matter how little they earn, for them, scavenging is their most rational way to earn a living and feed one’s family.

The people, especially children, are the most unfortunate sector in Payatas. A number of children suffer from diseases such as diarrhea, upper respiratory tract infection, myocardial infraction, hypertension, pneumonia, TB, and malnutrition. In Payatas, around 35% to 40% of the children suffer from first to third degree malnutrition.

Lingering hope

“I give you a new commandment: love one another. As I have loved you, so you also should love one another.” (John 13:34)

I was standing on a steep edge of the mountain again, a few meters away from where I stood hours earlier. The air is blowing a cool Christmas breeze as a boy flew a kite fashioned out of a pink garbage bag using sticks and string. The kids around him were exclaiming and laughing.

The children gathered around me, watching me as I took video shots of the dumpsite. They were all smiling, laughing at their playmates on video. Their clothes were torn, filthy and quite smelly, and some of them were even barefoot. Their eyes were innocent looking, but I could sense happiness, hope and dreams.

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A typical background setting for impoverished community youngsters

A journey to realization

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the benevolent few. Over and over again, I’m bombarded with images of the poverty and depravity of the people of the Philippines.

All I can do is sell my “designer” and material possessions and donate money. I was filled with a sense of shame and guilt for the lifestyle I lead, the indulgence and overindulgence of traveling around the world, shopping at high-end malls, driving luxury cars, and staying at five-star hotels. Don’t get me wrong. I know everything came from God, and I am truly grateful and awed at His amazing grace and many blessings. But I just wish people didn’t have to live in poverty. It just doesn’t seem fair. My heart breaks and cries out for a way to lift them out of their destitution and give them the best life has to offer.

Despite these harsh truths, another more powerful truth counters this sad reality. Amazingly, all around, I see people smiling and laughing. You can’t go five feet without seeing a jeepney emblazoned with phrases like “Glory be to God” and “Jesus is the Way.” Somehow, in some way, these people have found joy in life, despite their living conditions and economic situations, because they have found God in the midst of it all.

Wow! This humbling show of faith and trust in a God who is good and loving, despite the fact that everything else may be telling them otherwise, takes my breath away. The power of their sheer and steadfast faith is simply amazing, the kind of faith I aspire to develop, and the kind of faith that reminds me time and time again why I believe.

As a result, the shame and guilt I felt are now being slowly replaced with His peace and comfort in the knowledge that He is still in control.

Now that FGG’s launching is finished and my trip to Cebu is over, the only thing left for me to do is go with Anne to Payatas, one of the most destitute areas in the Philippines, to set up a feeding center. This gives me time to just relax and catch up on my reading.

Now that I have time to myself, I have been trying to make my peace with God and trying to be open to where He’s leading me, and most of all, trying to once again bring Him to the center of my life. There are still issues I have to work out, but I know God is helping me so I just have to continue being patient and willing to be “worked on.”

Father and son teaming up in collecting and selling sorted garbage

Ultimately, I think the reason why I’m here right now is that God wants to teach me to deal with my “inner demons,” so to speak, and face head-on my own feelings of unworthiness and inadequacy, as well as my doubts concerning His goodness and mercy. I’m still in the process of learning, but little by little, I know I am making some headway.

Hope lingers in Payatas

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As I leave the busy dumpsite, I crossed a murky little stream, which bubbled with unknown toxicity. I realized that I, too, am a part of the problems I see in Payatas. We are so used to seeing this way of life that it no longer disturbs or concerns us. In the process, we allow poverty, social inequality and neglect to flourish in our society.

It was already dark and another day was over. As we were briefly strolling up the hill away from the community, I glanced back and saw the glittering stretch of Payatas. The piles of garbage were not visible anymore. All that I could see was a silhouette of beauty accentuated by blazing bonfires. At the end of the day, I saw hope lingering through Payatas.

From the Executive Director

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Meanwhile, we are just so happy to feed the hungry street children of Payatas and Montalban, arguably the most distressed and disturbed urban community in Metro Manila. And as far as our Relief program is concerned, Pastor Fernan Mendoza is now scouting for a secured warehouse where we can store items and goods intended for victims of disaster and calamity. As I write, we now have a total of 6 CRT monitors, 2 CPU’s and 1 EPSON color printer for shipment. Let’s pray and then hope for some donors to shoulder the freight for the Foundation.

Yours for the Master.

News & developments

We congratulate our Executive Director, **Mr. Dante Raul Q. Teodoro**, for having been appointed to the **Business Advisory Council (BAC)** by the **National Republican Congressional Committee** in recognition of his valuable contributions and dedication to the Republican Party ideals, particularly debt reduction and tax reform. He will be serving in the state of New York.

We welcome one of our most commendable volunteers, Ms. Joanne Marie Amora, from Manila, Philippines for an exposure and volunteer program here in FGG New York. The good Lord willing, Ms. Amora will be here by February or March this year.

FGG will be moving to another office but within the same building. We will update our network with our new address as soon as the relocation plan is materialized.



NT & Charm Teodoro in action



Chancellor DR Teodoro with Sage Carlos Esguerra

The kids and their parents during the meal

FGG helped APB (Alpha Phi Beta), East Coast Chancery, N.A. organize a **Christmas Celebration for nearly sixty South American indigent migrants** (children and their families) through Pastor Ray Geroso's church, Iglesia Casa Del Alfarero (The Potter's House Church) in Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey on December 26, 2005.



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