



# BALITAAN

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## Editorial

One late afternoon not too long ago, I got a surprise visit from a couple of “old” friends. Yollie Uy-Goyena brought Ann Kendle to my home so Ann can check the addition that we recently made to my house. I have not seen Ann maybe for a couple of years and really just occasionally before that for many years. We finally got settled on the deck in my courtyard to do what we ladies love to do- chat. It was a warm spring afternoon and it was good to be able to just sit outside and relax with old friends.

In between our non-stop chatter and laughter, Ann asked me why my cheeks are a little puffed. I was not sure what she meant so I said, “Ann, this is fat in my cheeks, nothing else. I use Oil of Olay, 7 Effects that is why my cheeks are smooth. Maybe that is why they look puffed!” Ann said, “Oh, I thought something is wrong and you might be on steroids.” Well, needless to say, all three of us almost rolled over from laughing. We then continued on to compare our waistlines, hip lines, diet, aches and pains, dental transplants, daily medication for – you name it, visits to various types of doctors, and the occasionally ER or hospital visits. We also updated each other on ailments of common friends and remembered those who had since passed on.

“Grandmothering” was also a major topic. Ann has several grandchildren who live close by who she sees all the time and some are in Ireland who she also gets to visit often. Yollie has just 2 close by and 2 in Europe and with a recent addition of 2, I now have a total of 5.

When the laughter finally subsided, we all agreed that we are all getting old and the discussion turned into ways to hide the grays in our hair. Bill sat with us for a while to be polite but decided he cannot contribute to this “important” discussion so he quietly disappeared.

Later that evening I became nostalgic thinking of that visit from Ann and Yollie. You see in the old days when we were all young (and thin) the whole group of us had many good times together both during PAAD and non-PAAD activities. While I see some old timers during PAAD’s activities there are also many who have not shown up for a while. We would like to offer a special encouragement to those of you who have not joined us recently. Let us get together like old times. Here is the list of the up-coming events. (Details are shown in the next page.)

June 12 - Opening games for the 2010 Palaro

June 19 - Picnic

July 31- August 21 - Paaralan

Sept. 10 - Harvest Moon dance

Dec. 10 - Christmas dinner-dance

In this issue, Yli Vallejo, our president and our in-house historian, wrote a very interesting history of Filipino migration worldwide. He has been participating in talks with our legislature regarding immigration and I think this got him interested to know how Filipino migration came about.

The 2010 membership form is an insert in this issue. Please don’t lose it. You may mail it with your fees or just hand it over to any officer during the picnic. Visit our website once in a while for events that do not get a write-up in the newsletter.

In the fall 2009 issue of Balitaan, I wrote an article about our 20 year-old members. I enjoyed writing it and I thought it was well received. I intend to feature more of these young adults in the next issue.

Have a nice summer, everyone. Do come and join us during our activities.

Linda Graham

## PAAD events, summer through December

- **June 12, opening games for the 2010 Palaro-** Jun Rana, Palaro's Chairman talks about the details in the article below. Food and drinks will be sold to help generate funds. Come and watch!
- **June 19, our annual picnic-** The picnic will be held at the Lady of Grace (Route 4 next to Holy Family Church) from 11:30 to 4:30. Bring a dish to share. There will be games, music, karaoke singing contest and a brief general meeting. Bring the whole family and meet old friends and make new ones.
- Classes for the *Paaralan* are currently being designed by Millette Angeles. Tentatively, classes will be offered from 9-12 on four consecutive Saturdays (July 31, August 7, 14, and 21) at the Holy Family Religious Education Bldg. Details will be made available in our website or you may contact Marilyn Vallejo at [marval714@aol.com](mailto:marval714@aol.com) for questions.
- **Sept. 10, a "Harvest Moon Dance"**- We were not able to make arrangements on time for our traditional spring dance. Come and join us at the Hockessin Memorial Hall for this informal event. Invitations will be sent to you. Contact person: Eva Godsell, (302) 376-8252.
- **Dec. 10, our annual Christmas dinner-dance-** It will be held at The Cavalier Country Club. We are holding it earlier this year in order to reduce time conflicts during the busy holidays. It will be a nice excuse to dress up, dine and dance. Please mark your calendar now.

## PAAD 2010 Palaro Opening Games on June 12



By Jun Rana, Jr.

2010 Palaro Chairman

The PAAD 2010 Palaro opens on June 12 at the Police Athletic League (PAL) in Hockessin. Coincidentally, it is the Philippine Independence Day. This year's Palaro features the Open Division basketball tournament (no age

limit), the 35-year old and over Basketball Division, the Mixed Volleyball Tournament, and the Youth Basketball Tournament. Registration of the teams starts at 9:30 A.M. followed by the opening ceremonies at 10:00. The games start at 10:30. After the June 12 opening, the games will resume on July 3 and every Saturday until August 14.

Leading the field in the Open Division is the defending champion GK Warriors who will be aiming for their third straight championship. Six teams are challenging the Warriors and are expected to provide tough competition for the coveted crown. They are: last year's runner-up Baltimore Dragons, Wala Sa Ayos (WSA), Dynamics, Red Bulls, Maricas Oriental Store and Delaware Titans. The GK Warriors is expected to field players from the core of its last year's championship team.

Three teams are competing for the championship among the 35-year old and older group. These are the GK Warriors, NOWAY (a Maricas team), and Delaware Titans. Noel Borres of the Red Bull is defending his title in the added attraction of the three-point shooting competition. Likewise, the Delaware Dabarkads defends its Volleyball championship crown against the Elkton Elitz and the Healing Water Angels.

The Youth basketball tournament for youths eight through sixteen years old has generated a lot of interest from the local community. Four teams are expected to compete this year.

Members of the 2010 Sports Committee are Aquilino "June" Andres, Jr., Marcos Medroso, Nestor San Diego, Herbert Monsalud, Dr. Eddy Saw, Sonny De La Torre and Buttons Sison. This year's Palaro consultants are Dr. Mel Madarang (2009 Palaro Chairman), Dodjie Allarey, and Willie Fontanto for the Youth Basketball tournament.

This year the committee has been soliciting contributions from members and friends to help pay for the cost of the tournament. PAAD had to subsidize some of the expenses incurred during the 2009 season. However, after very careful budgeting we still find it necessary to ask for contributions to cover all the expenses.

PAAD would like to thank its officers, the Palaro Sports Committee, the volunteers and the generous sponsors and donors who will be helping to make this year's Palaro a rousing success.

### A Snapshot of the Filipino Diaspora



By Yli Remo Vallejo  
PAAD President

Filipinos have been migrants since the start of their recorded history more than 6 centuries ago. The study of Filipino migration is a fascinating

undertaking taking one beyond mere statistics to the countless individual stories of hardship, conflict, racism, integration, assimilation, ascendancy and triumph.

There are an estimated 9 – 11 million Overseas Filipinos. The United States harbors almost 3 million of us, with another half million in Canada. As of 2004, we were the second most successful immigrant group in the US with a median income of \$66,000 right behind Asian Indians with \$69,000.

The Middle East countries have become home to roughly 2 million, with Saudi Arabia taking in a million of us. Six hundred thousand have settled in Europe. Our Asian neighbors have opened their doors to a little less than a million, with another 300,000 now in Australia and New Zealand. There are Filipinos in almost every country in the world. Filipinos live on every continent. Antarctica even? Right now, Filipino environmentalist Bobby del Rosario is preparing to make his way to the South Pole.

Another 267,000 have no national affiliation at all and are working on the world's oceans as seafarers. Fully a third of the world's merchant marine crews are Filipinos. They are considered the best, most skilled, disciplined, dedicated and smartest seafarers by international shipping companies and are highly sought after, but highly exploited as well. Most employers take no responsibility for their injuries on the job. More than 120 have been captured by Somali pirates and 66 are still in captivity. Their amos take their time to ransom them.

Seafaring was the earliest mode of emigration for Filipinos. Prior to the Spanish era, Filipino sailors

sailed the trade routes of the Srivijayan and Madjapahit empires. In the Spanish era, the galleon trade and earlier Spanish expeditions gave Filipino sailors an opportunity to see the rest of the world.

On the Pacific coast of Mexico near Acapulco is the town of Espinalillo, one of several enclaves where old families, descendants of Filipino sailors bearing names such as "Maganda", reside. It is believed that all Mexicans with the family name "Canseco" descend from a Filipino sailor who was shipwrecked with a mostly Filipino crew in 1597 off the Baja California coast. It is believed that Filipinos taught Mexicans how to make the coconut liquor tuba, which is known as tuba fresca in Mexico. The Mexican word for a beach hut, palapa, is the Filipino word for coconut fronds. Mexico's mangoes and coconuts were brought over from the Philippines through the galleon trade.

(Check out

<http://filipinokastila.tripod.com/FilMex.html>)

The earliest Filipino settlement known in the contiguous United States was in Louisiana, deep in the bayous of St. Malo. It was founded in 1763 by Filipinos who jumped ship in Mexico. At that time, they were known as Manilamen, Chinos, or Tagalas. The term "Filipino" came into being only in 1899. Other Filipino settlements were founded in Louisiana, the biggest being Manila Village on Barataria Bay. It is believed that the Spanish-speaking pirates from the Lake Borgne area, described as "Spanish fishermen", who fought with Jean Lafitte against the British in the Battle of New Orleans in 1815 were Filipinos. The only known Spanish-speaking fishermen living in the area at that time were the Manilamen.

The wave of immigration to the United States that started immediately after the American takeover in 1898 consisted initially of pensionados, as Filipinos sent by the colonial government for training and education in the US were called. These were mostly sons of ilustrado and mestizo families. In the 1920s, migrant farm workers known as sakadas were recruited to work in Hawaii plantations and California farms. The experiences of these migrant workers were bitterly flavored with racial discrimination, low wages, and violence. Resented for taking away jobs from locals and stealing away white women, Filipino workers became victims of several race riots that exploded in the 20s and 30s in California. It was derisively said that Filipinos were preferable for

farm work because they accepted lower wages and were naturally built for “stoop labor”.

I recommend Carlos Bulosan’s book “America in the Heart” and Bienvenido Santos’s novels and short stories, especially my favorites, “Scent of Apples” and “You Lovely People” for anyone wishing to capture immigrant Filipino life in the US during those times. These are available from Amazon.com.

As a part-time historian, the tales of our exiled people’s toil and joy is my pursuit for my golden years. For every California Pinoy’s story, there are millions more waiting to be told from London, from Amsterdam, from Paris, Madrid, Medina, Riyadh, Beirut, Nairobi, and Sydney. The maids, caregivers, entertainers, nurses, and doctors are the new sakadas. Their sagas will be full of struggle, racism, despair, and finally, triumph.

We are a forbearing race. We prefer to leave conflict rather than join it. This is why many of us have boarded the first available plane out of Manila instead of having to deal with the mess that our oligarchs call Philippine Democracy and the poverty they have spread. Wherever we go, we assimilate well, too efficiently, in fact. Soon the brilliance of our sons and daughters, the good that we do, the abiding faith that powers us, the old values of family and principled living that guide us, all these melt and blend indistinctly into the societies that we have become part of. We lose the Filipino in us and they lose track of the Filipinos in their midst. The blood we spill to fight our adopted countries’ wars are taken for granted. We become who we have joined.

Perhaps it is all for the best. You cannot live apart and distinct too long. Identity politics always decay into hate. But as I sweetly savor the thought, two generations from now, the leadership and the elite in almost every country in the world will have persons of Filipino blood. No race, not even the Irish, can dream that.

### **“Water for Life” Project- Sal Palalay and Engineers Without Borders**

Doctors Without Borders has been a familiar organization to most of us. There are also other international humanitarian groups like Operation Smile or Smile Train to whom you may have made some donations. These are just example

organizations that have come to the aid in developing countries like the Philippines.

Personally, I have not heard of Engineers Without Borders (EWB-USA) until I was asked by Yli and Marilyn Vallejo to write an article about Salvador Palalay, a lifetime member of PAAD. I sat with Sal to talk about a project that he is currently involved with. Sal belongs to a 15-member team from the Mid-Atlantic Professional (MAP) Chapter of EWB-USA, which generally meets in Philadelphia. He was delighted to be able to share with me information on their “Water for Life” project for the small barangay of Apatut in the town of Balaoan, La Union. The ultimate goal of the project is to provide the community of 150 homes and an elementary school for about 300 pupils with potable water and in doing so help combat diseases and improve the overall quality of life.

Addressing basic human needs is typical of the type of humanitarian activities that EWB-USA does worldwide in partnership with the communities receiving the help. This team of engineers designs the project with the goal of coming up with sustainable solution to the problem. In the Apatut project, the local community will be working hand-in-hand with the engineers during the implementation of the project and for some years after construction so that they may acquire the technical and managerial skills needed to operate and maintain the system without external assistance.

So one may ask how Apatut was chosen to receive such aid when there are literally thousands of similar places in the Philippines and elsewhere that are as deserving. It just so happened that a Rotary Club member in San Fernando, La Union, who has ties to this small barangay was aware of EWB-USA and decided to do something about it. He submitted a project proposal to EWB’s main office in Colorado which was approved and was eventually adopted by the MAP Chapter. This was when Sal Palalay came into the picture as he is from Ilocos Norte and was then a member of EWB-USA. Having retired recently he decided to continue being a productive member of society and there is no better way to help than get involve with EWB.

In March, Sal, together with 3 other engineers of the MAP Chapter went to this small barangay for about two weeks to study the problem and to gather

data. Using their technical expertise, they explored potential design options with the community. The project team is now finalizing the design and depending on available funds, they hope to start construction early next year.



Sal, second from right was joined by a local on the left and the 3 other engineers in his team.

In addition to design and construction oversight, another major part of what they do is to raise funds for the project that they have adopted. Like any non-profit organization, EWB-USA has sponsors, mainly engineering-related businesses. However, they rely heavily on private individual contributions and grants from philanthropic organizations. The project team is hoping that the local Rotary Clubs will be able to provide them with substantial financial support. However, with an estimated cost of more than \$60,000 to complete the project, they are hoping to get some financial assistance from our local Filipino communities in Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

Several of our members have done much over the years to help our fellow countryman. Many doctors, nurses, and dentists have gone home to do medical missions, which I have written about in the past. We also have several dedicated members who consistently raise funds for Gawad Kalinga and other humanitarian organizations back home. Last year the Filipino community in Delaware gave a substantial amount to the relief funds for the victims of the Ondoy flood.

So, having a PAAD member like Sal involve with a project such as this says much about our Filipino community here in Delaware. Sal has extensive expertise when it comes to water management. He is a civil engineer graduate from the University of Hawaii and he obtained a masters degree in the same field with concentration on Water Resources Management from the University of Utah. He had worked for the Natural Resources and

Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture in Hawaii, Washington State, Utah and the northeast to the mid-atlantic states including Delaware. He currently lives in Newark with his wife, Gloria. They have two grown children.

Sal wants to emphasize that project proposals should come from the communities and anyone can initiate the dialogue, as was the case in the Apatut project. Therefore, if you know of a community back home that is dear to your heart who may benefit from this organization, he wants to refer you to EWB's website: [www.ewb-usa.org](http://www.ewb-usa.org).

If you would like to make a donation to the project please sign on to our website (PAADKO.COM) for instructions. You may also call Sal at (302) 598-6441 for more information about the Apatut project or about a potential project that you have in mind.

### Christmas Party, 2009

I should say that PAAD got lucky to have the Christmas party the night of December 18. It ended just a few hours ahead of the biggest snowstorm of the season. It was my first time to attend an event at the Cavalier Country Club and I was pleasantly surprised to see how nice the place was. The ballroom was beautifully set up for the evening. The food was great; the DJ was great and so was the dancing. However, we wished more people were able to come. The party's proximity to Christmas made time conflicts for many who would otherwise have attended. So, for this year we have scheduled the Christmas dinner-dance on December 10 to avoid time conflicts.

The highlight of the evening was a few songs by PAAD songbirds, Nicole McHugh and Justine Espiritu accompanied in guitar by the Gempesaw brothers, Dan and David. Listening to them was a real treat.

As is the case each time we do have a dance, PAAD had always tried to raise funds for various reasons. This time we decided to do the fundraising for the "Adopt-a-family" program that we participated in during Christmas. We used the occasion to have a silent auction and we raffled off many items. Many people worked hard or contributed their time and goods to make the fundraising a big success and fun too. The article

on "Adopt-a-family" talks about what we were able to accomplish.

### **Fundraising for "Adopt-a Family" Program, Christmas 2009**

We are very pleased to announce that PAAD adopted last Christmas 5 families from the "Adopt-a-Family" program of the State of Delaware. The officers agreed that this is one of the best ways that PAAD can help our local community. I know many of you think the same way that is why so many members helped to make the fundraising a success. While I offered to take charge of the fundraising I could not have done it without the help of so many folks.

It was pretty exciting to plan a silent auction. We needed first of all offers of services from members that we can auction off. There were indeed several members who agreed to give their services. Since I saw Robert Kelly first he started the ball rolling. Liberty Tax, his business, gave a tax return preparation worth \$250 to be auctioned off. Jun Rana, a CPA offered a similar service. Dante Angeles offered to do electrical work worth \$150. Raul and Julie Quizon and Edie and Rosie Elazegui agreed to donate dinners at their homes for at least 4 people. After twisting Rosie's arm, she agreed to have 10 people to dinner after Merle Smith made a bid that she can't refuse for PAAD. I myself am having the Devottas and friends to dinner very soon. Not many are aware that Father Nash, an old friend of PAAD, is a gourmet cook. He too has offered to cook for 8 people. We were also able to auction off prepared and frozen party food.

Atlantic Cargo and Travel, through Gus Alba and Bob Balan gave a nice discount on 2 Balikbayan boxes. And we auctioned off complimentary admission tickets for two that we solicited from Longwood Gardens, Nemours and Gardens and the Winterthur Museum. A friend of mine who works for a wine distributor gave a few bottles of wine that got auctioned off as "California basket for the holidays" and "Everything Italian basket"; another friend donated an expensive Longaberger basket auctioned off together with some bath items. Some bird lovers were happy to bid on a couple of bird houses donated by Jorge and Miriam Ramirez. Marilyn Vallejo solicited from friends a basketful of beauty products as well as a complimentary haircut from an exclusive salon in Greenville, Robert Chris Salon. Other items auctioned off were a basketful of coffee, courtesy of Dave

Kachmar; a basket for tea lovers from me; a basketful of snacks donated by Susan and Al Ament; an air Purifier and a collector Hess Monster truck donated by Bobby and Clavel Gempesaw. Yli Vallejo, a history buff and hobbyist as well gave up for our cause a limited edition assembled model of "Texas Longhorn" fighter plane together with some WW II memorabilia's.

In the past, we had always relied on the proceeds from the sale of raffle tickets to pay for incidentals for PAAD activities. One winner would get one-half of the proceeds. This time we offered 21 raffle prizes. Food items, Christmas ornaments and wine were donated by members, others were gift certificates solicited from establishments like Casa Rap, Balan's smoked BBQ, Hongkong buffet and Soybean restaurants. The grand raffle prize was a \$100 gift certificate at Deerfield, courtesy of Ted and Eva Godsell and won by Jun and Linda Rana.

I knew the items were going to go but I did not anticipate that the level of interest would be high. Thanks to the ladies who helped prepare all the items. Big thanks go to Yoko Lewis who beautifully wrapped the baskets. Yoko, Patty delos Santos, Miriam Balgos, Merle Smith, Eva Godsell, Clavel Gempesaw, Marilyn Vallejo, and Linda Seneres either gave items and/or helped prepare the baskets. All in all I should say it was worth the effort of those who got involved. We were able to raise almost \$2,500 and have fun at the same time. I should note, however, that this amount does not include the donation from Merle Smith who offered to adopt a family in the name of her late husband, Karl.

To everyone who contributed goods and services and to all those who participated in the auction thank you so much.

## **Announcements**

### **Future PAAD Members**

James Tabangin Griffin aka "JT" born January 24, 2010 to Chris and Peachy and to Lola Perla and Lolo Jun Tabangin.

Quinn Adams Manning born on January 20, 2010 to Dionne and Mike and Lola Linda and Lolo Bill Graham.

Lucia Jean Eilberg born on April 9, 2010 to Donna and Seth and Lola Linda and Lolo Bill Graham.

CJ and Iris Gopez are expecting a baby boy at the end of June. Camilo Lorenzo (Renzo for short) will be Marisol's and Milo's 5<sup>th</sup> grandchild.

Vicki and Larry Kelly, Jr. are expecting their first baby in mid-June, the first for Lola Marilyn and Lolo Yli Vallejo.

### **The New Graduates**

David Gempesaw graduated summa cum laude from UD, Bachelor of Science in Finance and Accounting. David obtained these degrees in 3 years and having the highest GPA in the college was awarded numerous prestigious awards.

Nicole McHugh graduated from UD, Bachelor of Science in Finance and Accounting. Nicole was a consistent member of the Dean's list. She was very proud to have been asked to sing the national anthem during the College convocation.

Emerson R. Rana graduated magna cum laude from UD, Bachelor of Science in Accounting and Management Information Systems.

Helen R. Rana graduated with honors from Pencader Charter High School. Helen will be attending UD in the fall with a major in Nursing.

### **Sports**

Jesse Fabian (22), grandson of Marita Fallorina and Ruben Rubio is the current Mixed Martial Arts champion of DE/PA welterweight division. His next fight, a Jujiutsu cage fighting, will be in June at Dover Downs.

### **Weddings and Wedding Anniversaries**

Julie and Raul Quizon's oldest daughter, Melissa Ferre is engaged to Carlo Blanco Limgenco. They will wed in August. The couple will be living in New Jersey.

Terrence Gabriel, the oldest son of Tim and Telly Gabriel is engaged to Jan Roque. A destination wedding this year is in the planning. The couple live in Vienna, Virginia.

Congratulations to Dodi and Yoly Abcede who recently celebrated their 31<sup>st</sup> wedding anniversary with friends and family.

Congratulations to Lita and Gali Inguito, Sr. on their upcoming 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary.

### **Condolences**

Condolence to Marita Fallorina on the death of her sister, Anita Fallorina Abeleda (72), on May 20 in San Diego, CA.

Lety Tibayan, friend to so many among the Delaware Filipino community will be missed. She passed on Jan. 4, 2010 after a brief illness. Lety was 80 years old. Manny is currently under the care of Rose, their oldest daughter and her husband, Don Villar, in Chicago.

### **2010 Northeast Kid's Village, a summer camp for Christian Fellowship, hosted by Couples for Christ**

The summer camp is open to children ages 4 through 12 and will be held on July 23-25 at Courtyard Marriott Hotel in Newark. Registration fee is \$130, which includes food and hotel accommodations for 2 nights. For more information and to register, contact Dody and Judy Allarey at (302) 731-1513 or email them at [mjallarey@gmail.com](mailto:mjallarey@gmail.com).

*(A note from the editor: If you want to include an announcement in Balitaan, please call me at (302) 368-1513 or write to me at [Lindagra@udel.edu](mailto:Lindagra@udel.edu).)*

### **Updated Address and Telephone Directory in the Making**

We are currently getting ready to prepare a new telephone directory. Since early last year, we continue to update addresses and telephone numbers as we get the correct information. Some records have been completely deleted if we are not able to update them. Expect a call from one of us when we call to remind you about the June 19 picnic. This will help us update addresses and telephone numbers. We also anticipate that the information in the membership forms that you will hopefully send us back will increase the accuracy

of the upcoming telephone directory. We need your cooperation on this.

### **Membership Dues**

Included in this issue is the 2010 Membership form. Like any organization, we need to fund some of our social and humanitarian activities as well as the usual cost of communication. Please pay your dues and provide us with accurate information for the telephone directory. The June 19 picnic will be a good time to submit your membership form if you are attending.

### **Cavite Duplex for sale**

Joe Manalo's brother owns a 2-unit duplex in Langkaan, Dasmariñas, Cavite that is for sale. Each unit has 2 storeys, 2 baths with a total area of about 1,100 sq ft (100 sq meter). More details and pictures are in the classified ads in PAADKO.COM. If interested, you may contact Grace Manalo at (302) 239-7597 or email her at: manalogracita@yahoo.com.

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### **A Filipino-owned restaurant in Bear**

Kenny's Pan Asian Cuisine is a contemporary fusion restaurant that serves a wide variety of Chinese, Japanese, Malaysian and Thai dishes. Owners Kenny (born in Seoul, Korea) & Rose (born in Tondo, Manila, Philippines) bring diverse flavors to the menu that will surely please any patron. Kenny's is well known for Specialty Sushi Rolls (very different from other places) and unique cocktail drinks. Kenny's also has a private party room that can accommodate 10 people with no extra charge. They can accommodate private parties, or any special business events. Please check out their website at [www.kennyspanasian.com](http://www.kennyspanasian.com). Visit them soon at:

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1255 Quintilio Drive, Bear, DE 19701  
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(Behind Chick-Fil-A on Rt.40)