

Aachen, Germany
April 07th, 2009

Arriving in Aachen

“Come Over ONCE AGAIN to Macedonia and help us”



Pastors during my anointing to the Pastoral ministry

Pastoral Anointing

In the months that preceded my travel to Germany the leadership in my church heard from God that it was time for me to receive a different anointing and, for that matter, I was anointed pastor. Many pastors were present on that Sunday morning and I was blessed by each and every one of them. I also took the opportunity to honor them by giving each of them a *Tais* (handcrafted Timorese product). On Sunday evening Ps. Rogério was with us and he took the time to pray for me and anoint me as well. I thank God for each one of these pastors! God bless you!

This was also my last Sunday at my church. On that week I took a plane to Germany; I spent 2 days in Frankfurt, got to know the city a little bit and, early Sunday morning I met Ps. Sérgio and his wife (sister Margarida), who were ministering in Switzerland and south of Germany and we came back together to Aachen. After lots of preparation, prayer and waiting, I've arrived, ready for the next challenge!

On that same day, in the afternoon we went to the service of the German/Latin church of Aachen,

where I'll be serving in the next months. Ps. Sérgio introduced me and some people came to talk to me after the service ended. They had been praying for this trip for quite a while! The service was in Spanish, translated to German, since most of the members of the church are from Latin America, but there are also some Germans that always come – some already speak Spanish and Portuguese! =)



Multilingual worship

Home Groups

Some days later I participated in a cell group here at Ps. Sérgio's house (where I'm living) – it's a group of young adults lead by Levi (Ps. Sérgio's son). This week the meeting was in English, so I could introduce myself, answer some questions about me and so on, but usually the meeting is in German. It'll be great for me to learn! Also I'll start a cell group (in English) together with a couple from the church – in the Netherlands! It's another country, but it's really close – we live right at the border! ;)

together) I thought I was going to learn German here, but it seems I'll have to learn another language as well – one more challenge – and one more victory that lays ahead!

German Classes

I've been taking an intensive German course (four hours a day) and have learned a lot. Many of the Brazilians that have been here longer have studied in this school and they've learned pretty fast. I already risk myself into saying a few words and I understand some things, but I still have a lot to learn – be praying for that!

Praying For Germany

I've walked throughout the city quite a lot and it's impossible to deny how much this city (and this nation) needs God. Here in Aachen there's a public place where syringes for the use of drugs are given freely by the government and lots of people, even from the Netherlands come here. There are lots of Cathedrals, but they're full of tourists. Even some churches said to be Christians are so full of tradition it seems they've forgotten about Jesus.

It may seem that there are lots of problems but we always have to believe that our God is so much bigger that any hardships we may face. And I believe we'll be victorious in this project He's given us.

Let's win Europe for Christ together!

God Bless you!

Ps: To know more about the Germany Project, please visit my blog (also in English: <http://amscultori.blog.br>) and sign up to receive the latest news.



Preaching in Spanish

Spanish Services

I've helped in the worship team for two Sundays, playing guitar and bass (another challenge!). In a service on Saturday I lead worship, with the help from a brother from Chile and a sister from Germany; it was a different experience, which I know will happen other times!

Last Sunday I had my first experience preaching in Spanish, translated to German. From what I was told, I did okay, and didn't mess up the Spanish, by speaking some "Portunhol" (Portuguese and Spanish mixed