

# TAVUR



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The newsletter of the Salesian delegation of Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands



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Dear Members of the Salesian Family,  
Greetings and wishing you all good health. We just have completed two months since the start of the scholastic year. And now we are looking forward for the coming term break. Time and tide wait for no man. It's the course of nature. I am still in shock with what has happened in Japan a few weeks

ago. During that time we were with the Rector Major, his councilors and the superiors of the East Asia Oceania. We were in the middle of our Team Visit encounter in Thailand when the three consecutive disasters happened. We are full of sympathy and empathy for our Japanese confreres, the members of the Salesian Family in Japan, and all the people affected by these destructive forces of nature. This event brings me to reflect on what to share to all of you in this issue of our Newsletter. I realize that in moments of uncertainty, discouragement and helplessness the best that I could do is to kneel down and pray. Knowing that the challenge and the Lord's call to each of us for this season of Lent namely is to fast, to pray and to make an act of charity.

Prayer is nothing else but our being with God. Me and God.

My relationship with Him. I realize that the best way for me to face the uncertainties of myself, and whatever things may happen, is in prayer. It is in this being with God that I know the answer to vague questions, to find the light in moments of darkness, to see and follow the way in times of confusion and uncertain paths. Yes it is through prayer that I am able to surpass, able to understand, able to humble myself in times of disastrous experiences in my life. Prayer is not enough and it will never be enough, but it is through this that sacrifices and acts of charity follow. Maybe we are not able to answer and reach out with acts of charity but we can always offer a stronger bond with our brothers and sisters in Japan through our sacrifices and most of all our prayers.

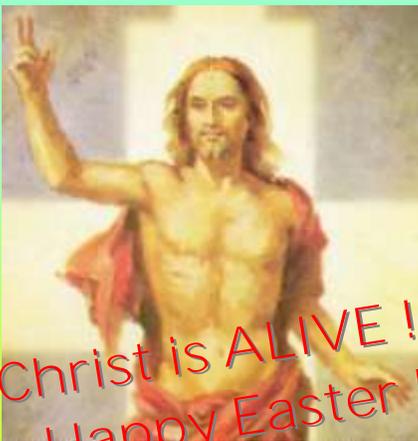
I ask you therefore on behalf of the Salesian Family to be united and perhaps to find ways and means to offer up special intentions and sacrifices for our people in Japan. During this Lenten season and especially during Holy Week we can always find as congregation, as a group and even as individuals to do this wonderful act of Christian love. We look forward to a glorious resurrection of our Lord, may it be that our efforts and intentions bring about joy and hope, New Life and courage for all the victims of these calamities.

I greet you a very **Happy Easter!**

Long live Christ Risen from the dead!

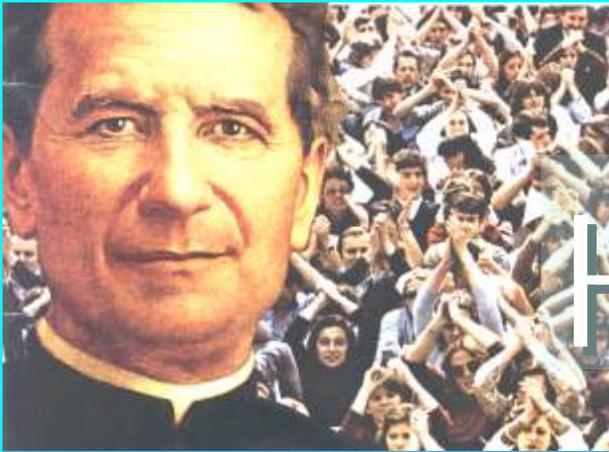
Affectionately,

Fr. Raffy Galve sdb, PNG-SI Delegate



*If you never felt pain, then how would you know that I am a **Healer**?*  
*If you never had to pray, How would you know that I am a **Deliverer**?*  
*If you never felt sadness, How would you know that I am a **Comforter**?*  
*If you never made a mistake, How would you know that I am a **forgiver**?*  
*If you knew all, How would you know that I will **answer your questions**?*  
*If you never were broken, Then how would you know that I **can make you whole**?*  
*If you never had a problem, How would you know that I **can solve all problems**?*  
*If you never had any suffering, Then how would you know what I **went through**?*  
*If I gave you all things, How would you **appreciate all things**?*  
*If I never corrected you, How would you know that I **love you**?*  
*If you had all power, Then how would you learn to **depend on me**?*  
*If your life was perfect, Then what would you **need me for**?*





# HEROES

- Rev Ryan EY Peter Vergouw sdb  
*reflects on* Our Father and Teacher - Don Bosco

Micah, Niki, Nathan, Peter, Noah, Claire, Hiro, Mohinder, Matt, Sylar. Are they familiar to you? Perhaps they are. They are the characters in the TV series which is very famous world wide, Heroes. Heroes is an American science fiction television drama series created by Tim Kring that appeared on NBC for four seasons from September 25, 2006 through February 8, 2010. The series tells the stories of ordinary people who discover superhuman abilities, and how these abilities take effect in their lives. They became famous not only because of their abilities but also on how they make use of their powers, especially for the sake of the others. We have also our heroes in our Church. They are willing to sacrifice their lives for the sake of their faith. We honor their memories, seek their prayers, and we recommit ourselves to the imitation of Christ following the example these heroes have left us. One of these heroes is our father and teacher, Don Bosco. He was a hero for the young people of his time, but also today, and even in the future. His love for the young is a symbol of the unconditional love of our God.

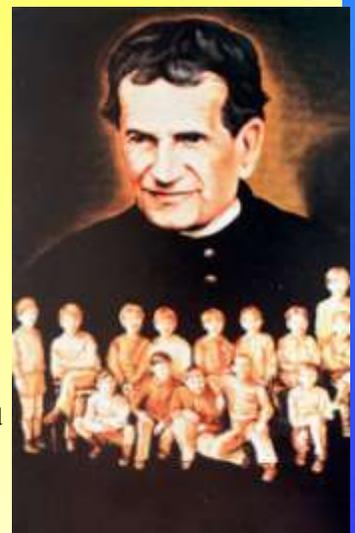
Let us go back to the early mission of our hero. Like all the characters in 'Heroes', Don Bosco also has superhuman abilities. His abilities function as a bridge, to bring young people toward sanctity. He is just an ordinary priest in the diocese of Turin but becomes extraordinary because of his untiring zeal for young people. It is not common during Don Bosco's time that priests hangout with a big group of young lads. It seems like wasting time, but it is a noble way to bring their souls to heaven. It was not easy for Don Bosco to pursue his mission. There were so many people against him - from the government officials to people inside the Church. At times, there were moments of frustrations and disappointments, but once again his love for the young diminished them. As a very qualified priest there were so many offers from different people for his ministry which would have given him a comfortable life, but he refused them all. This is because Don Bosco saw the needs of the young people. He reached out to them and befriended them. So many times he had dreams that inspired him in the discernment of his vocation and mission. As a child when he was nine years old, he dreamt that someone who seemed like an angel told him: "You will have to win these friends of yours not with blows but with gentleness and kindness. So begin to show them that sin is ugly and virtue beautiful". This is the nucleus of the "Preventive System". A system which uses three pillars: reason, religion, and loving kindness. A unique way of dealing with the young based on love not on punishment. Don Bosco knew this and he lived it out. Not only that, he love those young people, and those young people knew that he loved them. For them Don Bosco was their hero, he was the one who made them aware of their dignity as children of God and put them back on the track of God's original plan, not only in spiritual

matters but in the material and physical as well. The story continues even today. Yes, Don Bosco is at the heart of every Salesian. For sure, each one of us here is normal, unlike some characters in Heroes. We don't have supernatural and extraordinary powers. But let me share with you something:

"Once upon a time I met one missionary priest in Jakarta from the CICM congregation, and to my surprise he mentioned that he came from a Salesian school in Belgium. "Why you did not join Salesians?", I asked him. "Frankly", he said, "I admire all Salesians. When I was still in the boarding house, they were working 24 hours for us, boarders. I think I cannot do what a Salesian does, total presence the entire day. It is very difficult and tiring, and that is why I finally chose to enter CICM".

Yes, my dear confreres, Salesian assistance is one of the most precious things we have received from Don Bosco. That is what makes us different from the others. Don't lose it, and be proud of it, but the most important thing is, let us live it in every house that we have. This is our service to make our world a better place. A service which is applicable wherever we are, and that is the reality - our presence in 131 countries.

Now the question is, how can we make this service which is already our trademark, present in our work among the young people? Without Don Bosco's spirit our service will be the same as the others, no more Don Bosco's flavor in our work. The clear portrait of it was when Fr. Monch shared with us in our Salesianity, that what makes our DBYC different from another Youth centre is not our facilities, but more the physical presence of the Salesians in our youth centre. Our young people can't find it in another youth centre. Therefore, my dear confreres let us make Don Bosco present once more through our presence among the young, so that the story of Heroes continues until the end of time. If the TV series 'Heroes' has only 4 seasons, I believe our work as Salesians will be present in and out of season, it will last forever. Let us give of our best and God will do the rest.





# Bosconian enjoyment in LENT

## TETERE (SI): 25 March 2011

- Some important events have adorned the Lenten Season at DBRTC and at Christ the King Parish. In fact, the Ash Wednesday came with a new journey of forty days of fasting, prayer and almsgiving. It has been a discovery and a new experience for a number of the DBRTC students to have a sign of the cross marked on their forehead with ashes. "I am a Catholic, but we have never celebrated any Ash Wednesday in Ulawa because rarely we receive a priest", stated one student. " Me, I'm not Catholic, I'm SDA and in our church we don't use ashes, but I come here to Don Bosco and I received it because others did so," said another. Before and after the reception of the ashes, the meaning of this gesture was explained to the students.

On the first Friday of the Lenten season, 11th March, Bro. Jesus Garcia sdb, economist of PNG-SI Delegation, paid a visit to Solomon Islands. He spent the first part of his tour at Don Bosco Teterere. He was delighted to see the simplicity with which the Salesians lived and the affection addressed to each one of the students at DBRTC. "When you live in such a place you value the great endurance, zeal and perseverance the first missionaries had", he said at the table during lunch. In the evening, Bro. Jess shared a Solomons delicious meal together with the students. The food and entertainment was in his honour. Then the moment of entertainment came.

His arrival coincided with the birthday celebration of the students born in March. Custom\*, modern and religious dances and songs were performed to entertain everyone. The various dances presented by the students and staff members, and



the distinctive qualities of talents reflected the different and spectacular cultural traits and traditions of Solomon Islanders when it comes on to "welcoming guests."



On Thursday, 17th March, the entire school was in a festive mood with the opening of the Rector's Cup for 2011. The tournament is slowly becoming a tradition for the DBRTC. This year it coincided with the launching of the New School Logo, standing in front of the school compound for everyone to see. The ribbon of the new school logo was cut by Fr. Rector, Fr. Michael, Sr. Anne Maria, fma, and Mr. Richard, one of our staff members who made it a reality. On the same day, the Rector launched the new motto of the school: "**Strive to be Great**". The Rector's Cup gathered the school together in five clusters - Mathew, Luke, Mark, John and Paul in different colored uniforms. Each cluster has divided its members accordingly in three teams for Soccer, Volleyball and Basketball. The ceremony ended with three happy cheers and a community dance to announce the commencement of the games. The meaning of the School's Logo and Motto was explained by Fr. Joseph, the Principal. He wished the players well with these words "May everyone strive to win and grasp the trophy at the end of the championship".

## PNG-SI: Principals' Meeting 2011

On the 24-25 March, 2011, the Principals of all Don Bosco Schools in Papua New Guinea (PNG) and Solomon Islands (SI) held their first of the two annual meetings at Emmaus Haus, East Boroko (PNG).

Six Principals were present (Mr. Noel Guillermo – Don Bosco Technical Institute (Boroko, PNG), Fr. Peter Baquero, SDB – Don Bosco Technical School (Gabutu, PNG), Fr. Edwin Genova – Don Bosco Araimiri (Kerema, PNG), Sr. Leena John, SCSA – Don Bosco Tech (Kumgi, PNG), Fr. Joseph Than, SDB – Don Bosco Rural Training Centre (Teterere, SI), Ms. Camari Bainivalu – Don Bosco Technical Institute (Henderson, SI) while Mr. Bobby Delfin represented Fr. Clifford Morrais, SDB (Vunabosco Agro-Tech – Kokopo, PNG).

The two-day gathering was an occasion for in-service and organizational meeting. On Day 1, Mr. Noel Guillermo updated the principals on the National Qualification Framework (NQF), its implications and applications in our various technical school settings. While Mr.

Samson Wangihomie, a Senior Secondary Inspector (PNG) conducted a participative session on school administration and monitoring. With his expertise, he shared concrete guidelines made interesting by his experience. A dinner and moments of bonding wrapped up the first day.



The second day was spent on domestic issues. Each principal gave a brief report on their respective schools. Then, they discussed the various documents of the PNG-SI Delegation pertaining to schools. Resolutions were formulated as proposals for action which will be forwarded to the Delegation Council for deliberation and approval.

The two-day encounter was truly enriched by the enthusiasm of the principals as expressed in their dedication and interest to collaborate and achieve a common goal: quality education for our young people in the spirit of Don Bosco. The second meeting for the year is scheduled for the month of August.



# RECTOR'S CUP



*Opening*



**Fr. Ambrose Pereira sdb, declares the games open**



**Gideon Omokirio speaks**

"Physical Education is sometimes not perceived as important by its role in developing young people is just as vital as academic education", said Gideon Omokirio, Sports Development Officer, Solomon Islands Football Federation as he addressed the staff, students and guests at the opening of the Rectors Cup at Don Bosco Technical Institute, Henderson, on 18<sup>th</sup> March, 2011.

"Sports gives one the opportunity to express ourselves through our physical skills and trains us to make decisions quickly in tight situations. What you learn from a game of football or basketball can one day prove invaluable in your lives", continued Gideon as he addressed the young people.



**Sr Electrical Students with their mascot**

Drawing from his own life experience, he encouraged the students to put in hard and dedicated work to achieve success. "Sports exemplifies that success comes after hard work", he said.

The Opening of the 'Rectors Cup' an annual feature for the Institution was filled with a display of talent, hard work and creativity. The afternoon was enjoyable as it brought out the many different talents of the students.

It was marvelous to see the different classes dressed in colourful attire with a mascot that symbolized their trade. The banners and their war cry – a call for celebration and victory saw the full involvement of every member of the class.

Ms Camari Bainivalu, principal of Don Bosco together with her dynamic team were responsible for the excellent organization and coordination of the entire programme.

Present for the occasion was Br Jess Garcia sdb, Economer of the Salesian Delegation of PNG-SI. He was delighted to note that the students enjoyed and participated completely in the programme.



*Above: Jr Auto boys  
Below: Sr Machine Fitting students*

The judges for the occasion were Gideon Omokirio, Sports Development Officer, Solomon Islands Football Federation; Eddie Ngaitini, Turf Officer, Lawson Tama and Sr. Sesilia Sala fma, Director, Catholic Communications.

Fr. Ambrose Pereira sdb, Rector congratulated the winners who have now established themselves on a firm footing for the games to be played in the months ahead. He reminded the students to build on team spirit and give of their best, while at the same time cheering and encouraging the winners and teams as they play each game. The Rectors Cup will conclude in September, 2011.



**Junior Life Skills girls performing their item**



# Harness the use of Digital Possibilities

- Fr. Ambrose Pereira sdb



18 students and their teachers were given an unique insight into the digital media as they participated in a three day live-in Media Education Seminar, held at Don Bosco House of Prayer, Kola Ridge from 11<sup>th</sup> to 13<sup>th</sup> March, 2011. Joe Vidiki,

Catholic Communications Radio presenter and programmer gave them an understanding of the world of communications. "We are in a world of constant change", he said, "but the change must always be for our good". Together with Theresa Dola, Gwen Toki and Emilie Daihou they enabled the participants share their thoughts and ideas on youth issues.

Dwelling on the World Communications Day message of the Holy Father entitled: 'Truth and Proclamation of Life in our Digital Age', Fr. Ambrose Pereira sdb, stressed the need for every person to harness the use of digital possibilities and creatively use technology for the good of all. He also highlighted the fact that the digital world can never take the place of true authentic relationships.

The participants were delighted to have PhD Media students – Linda Austin and Alex Wake share their insights and convictions of the Media. Linda gave the participants tips on creative writing and encouraged the students to look at different ways of expressing a story. Alex Wake shared her insights of the power of the Social Media and its use by youngsters today. The participants learnt much from them.

The students commented - "Gathering information and writing in the media about facts enables us share our lives, our communi-



ties and our country to people around, is what has struck me most during the media Education Seminar", said Mary Donnah, Junior Life Skills student. "I now need to use the digital media to share my feelings, thoughts and experiences", she continued. "I will share what I have learnt and what is good using the Internet", said Danny Betu, Senior Automotive student.

While Patrick Pasikaloa, Senior Carpentry student said, "The Media and the digital world are impacting themselves on me. In this world of change, I need to make positive use of the media for the good of everyone".

"Being a good journalist is not easy as one has to be a good listener, writer and reader. One has also to ask the right questions to find out the correct information", said Evanca Taloi, Senior Life Skills student as she commented on the seminar.

Don Bosco animators Pauline Apato and Betty Timothy are happy with the zeal of the students and look forward to newsletters and audio productions in the year ahead.

Every year, students from Bishop Epalle, St John's, St Joseph's, Don Bosco and St. Nicholas join in the Media Education Seminars organized by the Catholic Communications. This program is to help the students be critical, creative and constructive as the pickup messages from the media and send out messages through the Media.

## At Sea with God – Danny Betu, Sr Automotive class



A time for Prayer Reflection and Sharing

The Senior students of Don Bosco Technical Institute, Henderson had their retreat on 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> March, 2011. Despite the late start due to the Opening of the Rectors Cup, the students were delighted to spend the weekend in dialogue with the Lord.

Fr. Pankaj Xalxo sdb, Spiritual Moderator of the school, invited all to spend time in reflection and prayer. The retreat had as its theme – 'At Sea with God' and it enabled the students to dwell on a number of issues that they face – as they strive to sail across the sea of Life.

The sessions were interspersed with discussions, sharing and action songs. The students also had the possibility of making their peace with God through the sacrament of confession and the celebration of the Eucharist. The retreat was directed by Fr. Pankaj Xalxo sdb with the help of Ms Camari Bainivalu, Adrian Sudamai, Nelson Soke, Br. Jefferson Ohoau, Luke Houperere, Bridget Pala, Betty Timothy and Maria Kavoa.



# Wokabout Wantaim 2011



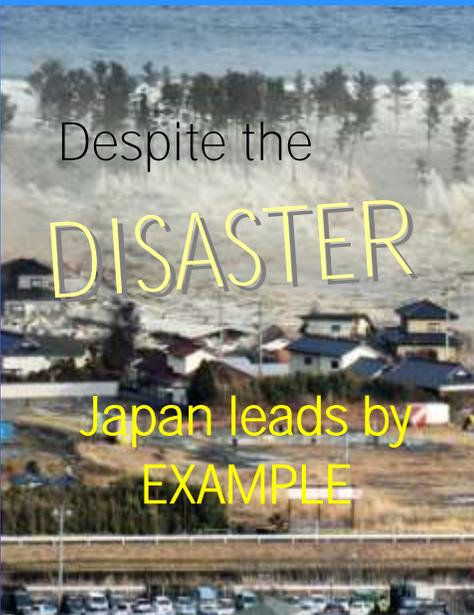
## PORT MORESBY: 7 March 2011 --

Seventy-eight young men and women took part in the Don Bosco Technological Institute (DBTI) leadership camp in Port Moresby from 04-06 March 2011. Named "Wokabout Wantaim 2011", the three-day camp aimed at forming a core group of leadership which would journey together ('wokabout wantaim' in Melanesian Pidgin) to implement the school's vision-mission and empower its tertiary level students to be agents in their own formation.

The participants were organized into eight bird-themed groups which competed with each other in various fun activities during the three days. The camp steering committee consisted of SDBs (Fr. John Cabrido and Br. Martin Ngoyi), FMA (Sr. Pam Vecina), lay staff and student facilitators. Speakers included both SDBs (Fr. Charles Casper and Fr. John), FMAs (Sr. Alice Fulgencio and Sr. Pam) and the institution's staff, Mr. Noel Guillermo (principal) and Ms. Dianne Lavi (Student Affairs Coordinator).

In the camp's 8 conferences and 6 workshops, the participants were introduced to the identity of the Christian Leader, especially in the mould of the Salesian Servant-Leader, and

empowered with leadership skills (e.g. "effective public speaking", "management by objectives", etc.). A highlight of the camp was the election of the seven members of the Students' Representative Council (SRC) led by the new president, Mr. Leslie Brown, a sophomore. The camp ended with heartfelt singing of the camp song "Youth serving Youth" and a warm hug and "sekan" (PNG -style) as the campers bid each other good-bye — but just for a while, for the journey of leadership and service has just begun. Camper Robert Aribi, a freshman, expressed well the common sentiment, "now we're all fired up!"



Despite the  
**DISASTER**

Japan leads by  
**EXAMPLE**

### 1. THE CALM

Not a single visual of chest-beating or wild grief. Sorrow itself has been elevated.

### 2. THE DIGNITY

Disciplined queues for water and groceries. Not a rough word or a crude gesture.

### 3. THE ABILITY

The incredible architects, for instance. Buildings swayed but didn't fall.

### 4. THE GRACE

People bought only what they needed for the present, so everybody could get something.

### 5. THE ORDER

No looting in shops. No honking and no overtaking on the roads. Just understanding.

### 6. THE SACRIFICE

Fifty workers stayed back to pump sea water

in the N-reactors. How will they ever be repaid?

### 7. THE TENDERNESS

Restaurants cut prices. An unguarded ATM is left alone. The strong cared for the weak.

### 8. THE TRAINING

The old and the children, everyone knew exactly what to do. And they did just that.

### 9. THE MEDIA

They showed magnificent restraint in the bulletins. No silly reporters. Only calm reportage.

### 10. THE CONSCIENCE

When the power went off in a store, people put things back on the shelves and left quietly.

Contributed by:

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# Community Day at DBTI

- AMBETH GENORA and TOMMIE TOMSCOLL KAEKAE

On the 26<sup>th</sup> of March this year, 2011, DBTI celebrated for the first time the Educative Pastoral Community Day. The day was set up with these objectives in mind and they were: (1) Valuing of one's worth in the family unit, (2) Strengthening the on-going relationship between the educators and the students and (3) bringing students out of their confinements to participate whilst having fun throughout the day.

The Educative Pastoral Community (EPC), is comprised up of the Salesians, staff, students, parents and even friends and benefactors of the institution. But on this EPC Day, the community within the school itself, that is, the students and staff members took part and interacted amongst themselves with the aim of achieving these set objectives. The theme of the day was: "**Valuing one's worth in Family Unit**" - and coincided with the Annunciation of Our Blessed Mother.

At 10a.m. the program for the day began with all the students and staff members assembled into their respective groups. There were a total of ten (10) groups and these groups were named after Salesian Saints. The first activity was the Induction Mass of the school leaders and also the SRC executives. After which, the students exchanged small cards of encouragements amongst each other as a sign of friendship and also the initial stage of getting to know one another within their group.

This was then followed by the student body and the staff members proceeding on to the assembly grounds in their respective groups for the second lot of activities for the day.

The emcees for the day's events were



James Lesesie of 4<sup>th</sup> Yr. major in electronics and minor in maths, and Cinderella Tira of 1<sup>st</sup> Yr. electronics.

Everyone cheered and enjoyed thoroughly the items and performances that were presented out in the open on that day. The Dance Club members captivated the audience with their electrifying stunts and break dance moves; the Music Club belted out tunes that rocked the school and had people swaying from all corners of the school ground; the female and the male boarders did their separate renditions of the famous 'two-step' dance accompanied by their own choices of music; and on that day also saw a bit of Bollywood action when the Aspirants took to the centre stage and performed an Indian dance choreographed by non-other than Fr. Casper, SDB.

The highlight of the day was the sporting activities that were organized by the Juventus Club and included basketball, volleyball, tug-of-war and a few other smaller games. The tug-of-war is surely a contest of physical strength and man-power, and it was not only enjoyable to watch but fascinating as well because even the female students showed great enthusiasm in participating in the event.

Whilst all the fun and activities were heating up, hunger pangs and thirst crept upon both staff and students. But thanks to the food stalls set up by some of the campus club groups which included the Lauras, **Writer's Guild, and the Marian and Liturgy Groups, there were no hungry stomachs that day.**

Then when it was lunch break, the admin office provided a small lunch each for every respective groups and their members. This lunch time was a great time for sharing and interacting further between students and, staff and student interaction.

**The day's activities ended at 3p.m. with closing remarks and prayer by the Rector, Fr. John Cabrido, and a general cleanup lead by Br. Martin, SDB.**

## PNG-SI delegation in Numbers

- as in February, 2011

	Salesians	Teachers	Students	Boarders
Delegation	3			
Boroko	3	28	478	180
Savio Haus	2		15	15
Gabatu	4	42	1070	20
Aramari	5			
Kumgi	4	17	415	195
Rabaul	4		680	190
Kiriwina	1			
Henderson	4	22	224	5
Tetere	4	9	140	140

## Events and Programmes

24th April: **EASTER SUNDAY**

26th to 29th April: **SC Yearly Meeting, Manila**

24th May: **Mary Help of Christians**

14th June: **31st Anniversary of our Presence in PNG**

6th July: **Spiritual Moderators meeting**

7th to 9th July: **Quinnquennial meeting**

9th to 15th July: **1st Batch Yearly Retreat**

16th July: Forum on **Mass Media**

17th July: **Salesian Family Day**

17th to 23 July: **2nd batch Yearly Retreat**

24th July: **Meeting of Rectors**



# Starving Baker

- Ponder a while



I am the bread of life. He who comes to me will never go hungry. (John 6:35)

Imagine finding a new bakery. You love going there because the baker creates new recipes, better than any you've ever tasted. Soon word gets out and crowds start coming. The baker doesn't have enough help and ends up trying to serve all the customers himself. Gradually you see a change. He's getting thin. Very thin! What's up? You decide to sit and observe. Suddenly the problem becomes obvious. He's busy serving everyone else but never stops long enough to feed himself. With food all around him, he's starving!

Can you relate to the above story? A lot of us, particularly leaders, fail to take care of ourselves spiritually, emotionally and intellectually, and eventually we end up being unable to take care of others. And when we do read our Bible or listen to CDs, it's always for others. And what's the result? We end up busy but barren, going through the motions without taking time to feed our souls on the bread of life. And we keep promising ourselves to do better: "When I go on holiday... when things slow down... when I retire." Solomon wrote: "They made me caretaker of the vineyards, but I have not taken care of my own" (Song of Songs 1:6). The only way things are going to change - is if you change them! Otherwise you'll simply exchange one set of demands for another. Learn to walk away! Jesus did: "After He had dismissed the multitudes, He went up into the hills by Himself to pray" (Matthew 14:23). Start doing what Jesus did, otherwise you'll soon end up like the starving baker! Take time to recharge your batteries - ourselves Spiritually, Emotionally and Intellectually. It will result in a better, happier YOU!

## Birthday corner

### March

1. Fr. Dominic Kachira  
Fr. Anthony Ngoc
2. Fr. Shoji Mathew
14. Fr. Ariel Macatangay
16. Fr. Timothy Choi
17. Fr. Darwin Tolentino
28. Fr. Albert Lenon
30. cl. Gebrekidan Addis  
Fr. Angel Sanchez

### April

2. Bro. Jess Garcia
4. Fr. Francis Tran
9. Bro. Joseph Quoc Dai
10. Fr. Shrimal Priyanga
17. Fr. Philip Balasamy

### May

20. Fr. Heraldo Bosquez
22. Martin Ngoyi

## Serve the Lord in Gladness !

cl. Vergouw, Ryan Ey Peter - as Deacon April 9, 2011  
Rev. Angel Sanchez - May 6, 2011  
Rev. Tran Phuoc, Tinh (Joseph) - May 6, 2011  
Rev. Shoji Mathew - May 7, 2011



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Happy Easter !  
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