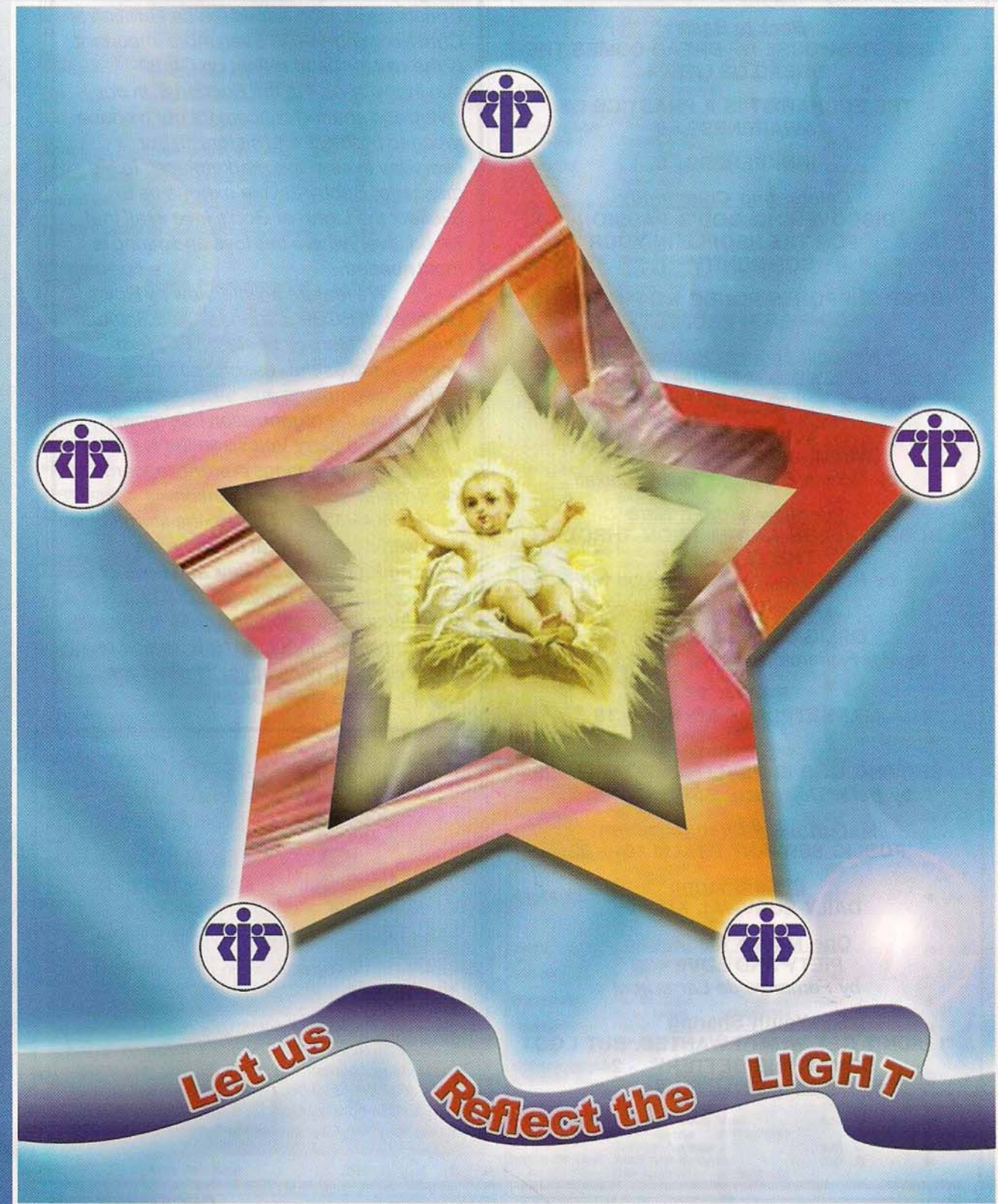


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After a season of calamitous typhoons, amidst operations, business and budget planning for 2007, Advent and the Christmas season herald the celebration of Christ-coming-to-us. Even more important is the call for us to reflect on Christ-staying-with-us – in the Eucharist, in our loving and sharing concern for our typhoon-ravaged brothers and sisters, in our everyday lives in the marketplace. In his message, Bobby Laviña exhorts us to "Reflect the Light" of God's love in all that we do, everywhere this love and caring is most needed.

We feature an interview by Roy Calleja with BCBP's "founder" and Spiritual Director Fr. Herb Schneider. Fr. Herb points out to us the reasons behind BCBP's beginnings and takes a critical look at how the organization has grown. The report of Larry Veloso on the National Leaders Retreat brings current concerns of the Brotherhood to our attention.

KAPATIRAN greets the liturgical year with a fresh format and a hearty greeting for the Peace, Joy, and Love of the Baby Jesus to explode in our hearts this Christmas season and grow in intensity and purity throughout the New Year. Let us, as Bobby Laviña says, "Reflect the Light"! — Nancy R. Catan

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The BCBP Challenge

ALEXANDER PAPADEROS, philosopher, teacher, politician, resident of Athens, when asked, "What is the meaning of LIFE?" replied by taking out a mirror about the size of a 50c coin.

"When I was a small child, during the war, we were very poor and we lived in a remote village. One day, on the road, I found the broken pieces of a mirror. A German motorcycle had been wrecked in that place.

"I tried to find all the pieces and put them together, but it was not possible, so I kept only the largest piece. This one. And by scratching it on a stone, I made it round. I began to play with it as a toy and became fascinated by the fact that I could reflect light into dark places where the sun would never shine — deep holes and crevices and dark closets. It became a game for me to get light into the most inaccessible places I could find.

"I kept the little mirror, and as I went about my growing up, I would take it out in idle moments and continue the challenge of the game. As I became a man, I grew to understand that this was not just a child's game but a metaphor for what I might do with my life. I came to understand that I am not the light or the source of light. But light — truth, understanding, knowledge — is there, and it will only shine in many dark places if I reflect it.

"I am a fragment of a mirror whose design and shape I do not know. Nevertheless, with what I have, I can reflect into the dark places of this world — into the black places in the hearts of men — and change some things in some people. Perhaps others may see and do likewise. This is what I am

about. This is the meaning of my life."

Tama nga di ba? We cannot give what we do not have. We can only reflect the light that we catch. We can only teach what we have learned and lived out and it is our duty as BCBP members to reflect God's light to everyone around us.

If we want our children to know God, we have to cultivate our own relationship with God.

If we want our members to care about the community, we must serve our members and show our support for the BCBP by the sharing of ALL our resources: time, talent and treasure.


If we want others to love their fellow men, especially the poor, we must show our caring for them first.

It may be just coincidence but I think the timing is uncanny: I wrote my last Kapatiran article in a darkening room right after

Typhoon Milenyo had downed the electric poles in Manila. I write this now after Reming devastated Bicol, horribly upsetting the lives of thousands of people including some of our own members.

After Milenyo, our brothers and sisters reacted very well by contributing towards the calamity fund and by distributing relief goods particularly to the nanays of Ecoreach. This act reinforced our bond with the poor whom we were already helping through our micro financing and allowed them to feel God's love for them in a special way.

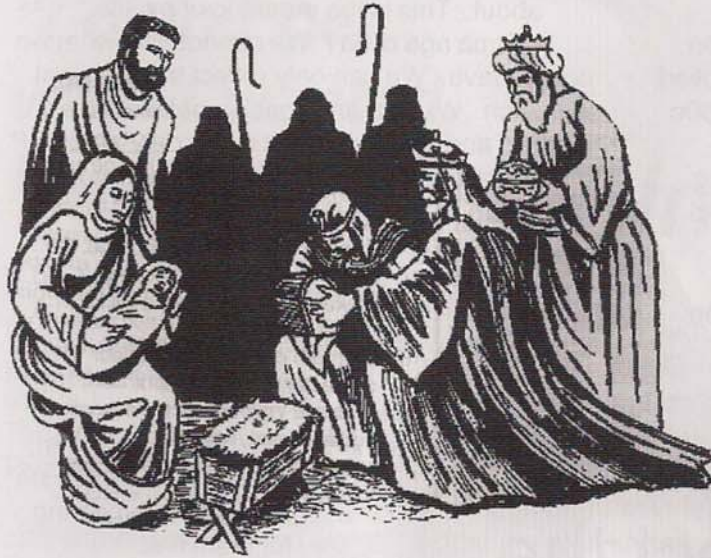
Now, our members have again quickly responded to the calls for help. Many chapters have downscaled their Christmas party plans and donated the savings to the calamity fund. A chapter in Metro Manila raised P250,000 at the end of their breakfast and some members immediately went to buy the needed goods for the typhoon victims. Everyone, from Aparri to Zamboanga, is soliciting, praying, acting.

I am proud to see our members reflect the light of God's love into the marketplace. 

Reflect the Light

By Bobby Laviña, BCBP President

By Nancy R. Catan



AS WE welcome the Baby Jesus into our hearts this Christmas, we will do well to remember and reflect on these excerpts

from the message of the late Pope John Paul II to the Youth of the World in August 2005 during the celebration of the 20th World Youth Day. Let us also follow the way of the Magi to Bethlehem and beyond, to the sacrifice of the Eucharist as again the late Holy Father explains in a 1988 homily in celebration of the Eucharist.

It is true to say that the light of Christ had already opened the minds and the hearts of the Magi. "They went their way" (Mt 2:9), says the Evangelist, setting out boldly along unknown paths on a long, and by no means easy, journey. They did not hesitate to leave everything behind in order to follow the star that they had seen in the East. Imitating the Magi, you are also making preparations for your (life's) journey, carefully preparing yourselves spiritually, in an atmosphere of faith and listening to the Word of God.

"And the star... went before them, till it came to rest over the place where the child was" (Mt 2:9). The Magi reached Bethlehem because they had obediently allowed themselves to be guided by the star. Indeed, "When they saw the star, they rejoiced exceedingly with great joy" (Mt 2:10). It is important, my dear friends, to learn to observe the signs with which God is calling us and guiding us. When we are conscious of being led by Him, our heart experiences authentic and deep joy as well as a powerful desire to meet Him and a persevering strength to follow Him obediently.

The Magi found Jesus at

From the House of Bread

"Bethlehem" which means "house of bread". In the humble stable in Bethlehem on some straw lay the "grain of wheat" who, by dying, would bring forth "much fruit" (cf Jn 12:24). When speaking of Himself and His saving mission in the course of His public life, Jesus would later use the image of bread. He would say, "I am the bread of life", "I am the bread which came down from heaven", "the bread that I shall give for the life of the world is my flesh". (Jn 6:35,41,51).

In the stable at Bethlehem He allowed himself to be worshipped under the humble outward appearances of a newborn baby, by Mary, by Joseph and by the shepherds. In the consecrated Host we adore Him sacramentally present in his body, blood, soul and godhead, and He offers himself to us as the food of eternal life. The Mass then becomes a truly loving encounter with the One who gave himself wholly for us.

“They fell down and worshipped Him” (Mt 2:11). While the Magi acknowledged and worshipped the baby that Mary cradled in her arms as the One awaited by the nations and foretold by prophets, today we can also worship Him in the Eucharist, and acknowledge Him as our Creator, our only Lord and Savior.

“Opening their treasures they offered Him gifts, gold and frankincense and myrrh” (Mt 2:11). The gifts that the Magi offered the Messiah symbolized true worship. With gold, they emphasized His Royal Godhead; with incense, they acknowledged Him as the priest of the New Covenant; by offering Him myrrh, they celebrated the prophet who would shed His own blood to reconcile humanity with the Father.

path along which he returns to the Father, leading us as participants in the eternal redemption. Each time we gather to participate in the Eucharist of Christ, we walk the same path with him.

This is the path of the sacrifice that seals the new and everlasting Covenant of God with man and of man with God. ... Precisely this is life, the new life that is born in each of us from the sacrifice of Christ. The Eucharist calls us incessantly to this rebirth. The “dead works” must give way to the acts of living faith. These are the acts of charity, which permit us to participate in God’s life. For God is love. ✠

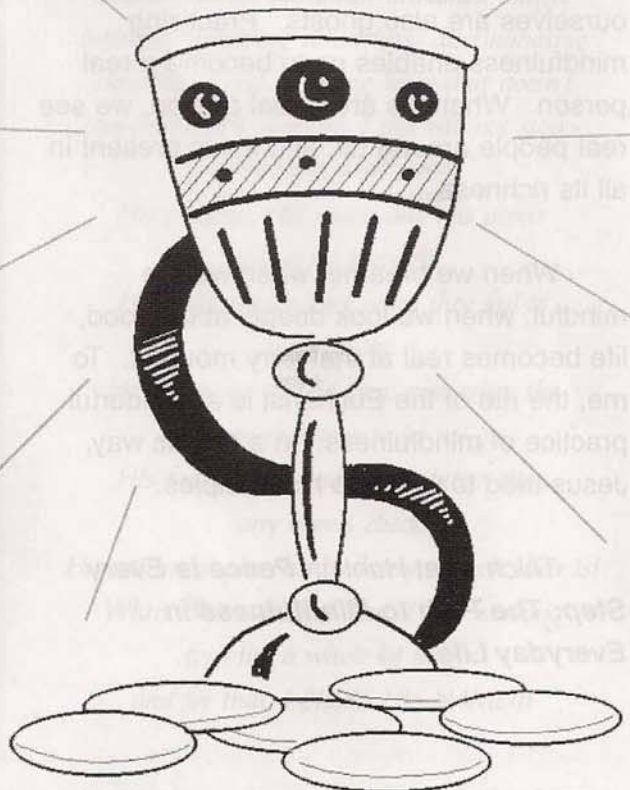
comes the Bread of Life

Dear friends, you too offer to the Lord the gold of your lives, namely, your freedom to follow Him out of love, responding faithfully to His call; let the incense of your fervent prayer rise up to him, in praise of His glory; offer Him your myrrh, that is your affection of total gratitude to Him, true Man, who loved us to the point of dying as a criminal on Golgotha.

May Mary, “Eucharistic woman” and Mother of Wisdom, support you along the way, enlighten your decisions, and teach you to love what is true, good and beautiful. May she lead you all to her Son, who alone can satisfy the innermost yearnings of the human mind and heart.

Journey on with my blessing!

The Eucharist, the Bread of Life, calls us to new life. The Eucharist is the sacrament of the path Christ traversed in coming to us from the Father; and it is the



The Eucharist is a practice of Awareness

The practice of the Eucharist is a practice of awareness. When Jesus broke the bread and shared it with his disciples, he said, "Eat this. This is my flesh." He knew that if his disciples would eat one piece of bread in mindfulness, they would have real life. In their daily lives, they may have eaten their bread in forgetfulness, so the bread was not bread at all; it was a ghost. In our daily lives, we may see the people around us, but if we lack mindfulness, they are just phantoms, not real people, and we ourselves are also ghosts. Practicing mindfulness enables us to become a real person. When we are a real person, we see real people around us, and life is present in all its richness.

When we breathe, when we are mindful, when we look deeply at our food, life becomes real at that very moment. To me, the rite of the Eucharist is a wonderful practice of mindfulness. In a drastic way, Jesus tried to wake up his disciples.

*Thich Nhat Hanh in **Peace is Every Step: The Path to Mindfulness in Everyday Life***

Innkeepers

Each year in Advent waiting time,
we all are innkeepers of our souls.

Our souls are caves, damp, dark, and dingy.
In the smelly stables of our souls,
we house our own mice and spiders and
crawlly things.

Yet, Jesus, as in days of old,
still chooses such unlikely caves
in which to become incarnate.

Into the sacred silence of our souls
He wishes to birth himself again.

Into these damp, dark, and dingy places
He descends as light
to burn bright,
to radiate the night.

Enfleshed once more in our humanness
Taking on our human limitations
of littleness, simplicity, and childlikeness,
He craves to be cradled and crooned to
again
by human hands and human voices.

Come, Lord Jesus,
Come into the dark caves of our souls.
Be born again in our limitedness.

Infinity embrace our finiteness
To reach out through us
To others whose caves are also
dark, and damp, and dingy.

Shine through us, O Lord,
Into this dark world of ours.
Light up the spaces of our souls
once more that we may be
the stars that lead to new Bethlehems.

By Juliemarie McDonald, SND

...to have there may be areas
in community life that may need
no attention than the others.

Discovering God's Passion for the people in your community

DO YOU really want to see the heart of God? Christian writer Paul Thigpen invites us to look around at the people in our neighborhood, in our communities and cities. Among all the changes happening around us, some things remain the same: spiritual need, material need; empty hearts, empty hands. God is calling us to open our hearts and our hands to those in need, for His love, His heart embraces everyone and is not meant for us alone.

During the Christmas season, we reflect on the abundance of God's gifts to us, the greatest of all, of course, is His Only Son, Jesus. We know that we are supposed to share with those who have less in life ... but ...we have countless reasons for ignoring His call to share.

Here are a few of our common excuses answered by God in Scripture. In your action group or assembly reflect on and discuss these; then let everyone join hands in reaching out to others to share His joy and His abundance this Christmas season... and throughout the year!

You say:

- "I have so few resources to share."*
- "I'm afraid to approach those street people."*
- "I find their way of life offensive."*
- "I just have too much to do..."*
- "But my family comes first."*
- "I have too many parish and BCBP activities that take up all my time this Christmas."*
- "I did something last year, but the people I helped weren't grateful for what I did!"*
- "But how can I know where to start? There are so many needy people around..."*

God says:

- Matt. 10:42
- Jonah 4:11
- Romans 5:6, 8
- Matt. 6:19-21, 33
- Joshua 24:15

- James 2:14-16, 1 John 3:17

- Prov. 19:17

- Leviticus 19:18, Luke 10:36-37

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"Hating Kapatid – Lugawan for a Cause" was recently conducted by the Brotherhood of Christian Businessmen and Professionals (BCBP) at the San Carlos Seminary in Mandaluyong City, with Manila Archbishop Gaudencio Cardinal B. Rosales as guest of honor. With Cardinal Rosales are: (from left) BCBP's Eco-Reach chairman Louie Morales and BCBP national president Roberto Laviña.



BCBP supports *Pondo ng Pinoy* and Eco-Reach Project

"HATING KAPATID – Lugawan for a Cause" was recently conducted by the Brotherhood of Christian Businessmen and Professionals (BCBP) to raise funds for two pro-poor programs – the Catholic Church's Pondo ng Pinoy (PnP) and the BCBP's Eco-Reach Project.

Manila Archbishop Gaudencio Cardinal B. Rosales officiated the Eucharistic celebration at the San Carlos Seminary in Mandaluyong City where he explained his inspiration for the Pondo ng Pinoy. Rosales noted that the Pondo ng Pinoy with an acronym PnP also means Pag-ibig ng Panginoon at Pag-asa ng Pilipino.

In his homily, Rosales said that more than just raising funds for pro-poor programs, it is important that the Filipino people adopt a change of mind in helping the poor.

"All of us were given talents which we

all have to share. It is only through sharing that we do Christian-like practice like what the BCBP and the Pondo ng Pinoy do," Rosales said as he explained that the idea behind the Pondo ng Pinoy is to collect the "crumbs" or the loose change regularly to implement development projects.

Rosales added that the Pondo ng Pinoy may be the alternative to bad governance.

BCBP national president Roberto Laviña said the Eco-Reach project aims to assist the poor in their micro businesses through micro-lending. "We have the opportunity to reflect on the love of God by responding to the concerns of the people in the community and the country at large," Laviña said. "BCBP believes in prayer, and that faith has to be acted upon," he added.

For his part, BCBP's Eco-Reach chairman Louie Morales said Cardinal



BCBP national president Roberto Laviña hands the cheque of the BCBP's donation for the Pondo ng Pinoy to Manila Archbishop Gaudencio Cardinal B. Rosales.



BCBP chairman Louie Morales receives the cheque of the BCBP's donation for the Eco-Reach Project.

Rosales whom he referred to as the "Cardinal of the Crumbs" will serve as the BCBP's inspiration to help more Nanays through micro-lending in its 120 chapters nationwide.

The BCBP's Eco-Reach Project is a social advocacy program to help the poor by providing loans of P2,000 to P6,000 to nanays to help fund livelihood projects to supplement family earnings, payable in 25 weeks. "As followers of Christ, we as a community must reach out and do our share in alleviating poverty in the Philippines," said the BCBP, a group of more than 30,000 doctors, lawyers, engineers, accountants, nurses, other professionals and entrepreneurs who have dedicated themselves to bringing gospel values into their respective workplaces. **K**



The BCBP members conducted a fund-drive for the Pondo ng Pinoy collection in their own homes. The collections were presented as love offering during the mass.



The BCBP community during the eucharistic celebration officiated by Cardinal Rosales.

National Leaders **Retreat 2006**

*By Larry Veloso
Chairman BOT, NSC – Formation*

Growing Into Unity

“IT’S IMPORTANT that our leaders be well formed, exemplary witnesses to living the gospel values, humble, prayerful, well founded in the Word of God, always choosing to love and to serve even if he must suffer and be rejected, and always ready to give an account of his life and service before the Lord.”

“We should do all we can to preserve unity in our community because only in unity will we be able to ward off the attacks of the enemy whose first strategy is to divide.”

These insights which came to my mind as we concluded the recently held National Leaders Retreat (NLR), Nov. 18-19, highlight the main focal points of the retreat — growing as pastoral leaders, and ecumenism and unity in the Catholic Church and the BCBP.

One of the best attended NLRs with more than 160 participants from BCBP chapters and chapters-in-training nationwide, the two host chapters of Tagbilaran, Bohol, welcomed everyone with a Hawaiian luau evening with dinner and fellowship on Friday night.

Two pastoral concerns were taken up by our retreat leader, Fr. Herb Schneider, BCBP’s Spiritual Director: the issue of Freemasonry, and concerns about the Spirituality of the BCBP. The 1st Scripture Meditation was based on readings in 1 Peter 5:1-5 and John 17:20-23. Fr. Herb emphasized, after discussing with a power point presentation the history of the Catholic Church’s stand on Freemasonry, that the teachings and beliefs of Freemasonry are not compatible with Christian beliefs and faith, and that the stand of the Catholic Church has never changed over the years.

The Spirituality of the BCBP as originally conceived should encourage unity among Christians, especially those in the marketplace. Bible sharing using the 7-Steps Method for the Scriptural passages 1 Tim 1:3-7, Rev 2:12-17, and Rev 2:18-20, deepened the leaders’ understanding on this matter.

In his talk on “Ecumenism in the Catholic Church”, Fr. Herb reiterated that the Catholic Church, at Vatican II, pledged to solemnly work for the unity of all Christians (defined as those who believe in the Nicene Creed). Every one of us is called to this mission through our life and our witnessing. We must begin this with a continuing personal conversion to Jesus, the 1st step to spiritual ecumenism, he said.

We must seek to attain unity by focusing on what we have in common rather than on what divides us, and moving towards convergence in catechesis and traditions. Sharing the Word of God is a precious instrument to becoming united.

One area where the BCBP can help out is cooperative ecumenism : we get together, work together, and witness together.

Since Vatican II, some 40 years ago, this call to ecumenism has not been well implemented with many Catholics being unsure about reaching out to other Christians. Pope Benedict XVI, during his recent trip to Turkey, called this division among Christians, "a scandal". Jesus wants to heal these divisions within the Church, His Body, as He calls us to live out our unity in Him. Fr. Herb pointed out two practical approaches to bring all of Christ's disciples on mission together: 1) Common situations – when members from different denominations come together to work together, and 2) Church situations – where members that come from one denomination look for ways and means to work with other denominations.

The BCBP breakfast is a good example of a common situation. It is open to all Christians and non-Christians and nominal Christians. The breakfast aims to introduce Jesus to the non-Christians, to help the nominal Christians find Him in a deeper way, and to provide continuing support and encouragement to practicing Christians. Fr. Herb stressed that all Christians should feel welcome and at home in the breakfast, therefore overtly Catholic practices (having the crucifix, or statues of Mary on the altar) might best be avoided. If we must have an altar in the breakfast, enthrone the Sacred Scripture on the altar instead, he suggested.

The retreat ended Sunday morning with reflections and group sharings on Rev 21:1-8 and John 13:1-17 providing a fitting ending to the National Leaders Retreat 2006. ✠



Lower Your Nets

By Ronnie Caballero, BCBP Makati

Winning From

A FEW seconds after the opening bell for the first round of the Pacquiao-Morales fight, it was soon becoming apparent who was the better fighter. The speed and agility of the Pacman's legs and arms were there. The well-chiseled torso showed the powerhouse from which the painful punches would be launched. The eyes revealed a deep concentration and focus determined to encounter and bring down the enemy in the shortest possible time. The eyes were a window also to the strategy and skill lying within waiting to be unpacked with deadly precision towards a similarly determined opponent. The knowledge about the opponent's moves showed a defense brilliantly hatched with an impressive counter attack waiting in the wings. When victory finally came, it was a fusion of the art of war, athleticism and genius of preparation and the sweat of hard work.

The question now comes did all of the above come by chance? Who put it together? On the surface we would give the credit all to

Freddie Roach, coach and trainer and to the hero, Manny Pacquiao. But on a deeper level, I would venture to say that it was certainly motivated from the outside by a worthy opponent who only recently almost devastated Pacquiao's best of intentions. It was because of the class that Morales showed that brought the Pacman on this difficult road of preparation. It was something out there that brought him deep within himself to win from within. In order to win it outside in the ring, he had to win deep within himself first.

Before you think you are really on the sports page allow me to shift to the spiritual realm. In our song "He Has Covered Himself in Glory", we sing the lines:

'A man of war is the Lord

And the Lord is his name.'

Familiar? Put together with the realization.. 'the battle is the Lord's', we know for sure the Lord is a warrior and he is surely fighting for us. The Lord then has a keen eye on the enemy and he knows his every move.

He knows how vicious the enemy is, constantly on the prowl, seeking to devour and destroy us...ever so weak and vulnerable. Does he fight the fight and the enemy all by himself? No he does something better than that...he trains us for war.

"Finally draw your strength from the Lord and from his mighty power...Therefore, put on the armor of God, that you may be able to resist on the evil day and having done everything, to hold your ground. So stand fast with your loins girded in truth, clothed with righteousness as a breastplate and your feet shod in readiness for the gospel of peace. In all circumstances, hold faith as a shield, to quench all the flaming arrows of the evil one. And take the helmet of salvation and the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God." Eph 6:10-17

God therefore knows that it is a different and difficult battle. It is a battle waged within the spirits and hearts of men. Nevertheless we should take on the physical qualities of preparation. Our mind and

Within

our heart should have speed and agility in knowing and applying the truth of God's word in our life. Our heart should be like a well-chiseled torso, strengthened in love of others and charitable acts for the least of our brethren, ever-resilient in the face of temptations and the lures of the world. Our spiritual eyes should focus on God's plan for us, keeping our eyes on Jesus so he can show us the ropes, the way to true salvation. Our mind should always study the ways of the Lord, always ever-confident that it is the only way to defeat the enemy within.

As we train daily and persevere, let us keep in mind that our God and King is truly different as his way of triumph is in learning to love unconditionally. His is a strategy we

must trust. 'My ways are not your ways,' the Lord says. His way is the way of the mustard seed, the leaven...the crumbs as Cardinal Rosales says in his "Theology of the Crumbs (Pondo ng Pinoy)". The

Kingdom of God will triumph in the most unlikely humble manner. "Whoever seeks to preserve his life will lose it, but whoever loses it will save it." Matt. 17:33

Will the Lord lose this fight? With every drop of sweat we give, he has given ten thousand. For every wound or drop of blood we give or endure, he has shed an ocean. And in all our difficulties and trials, he will be there with us as long as we choose him and his ways.

When will we know when victory is ours? When we know we are perfectly chiseled into the image and likeness of Jesus, a fusion of God's love and God's plan of salvation ever ready and capable to accept the fullness of the love of the Father. ✠



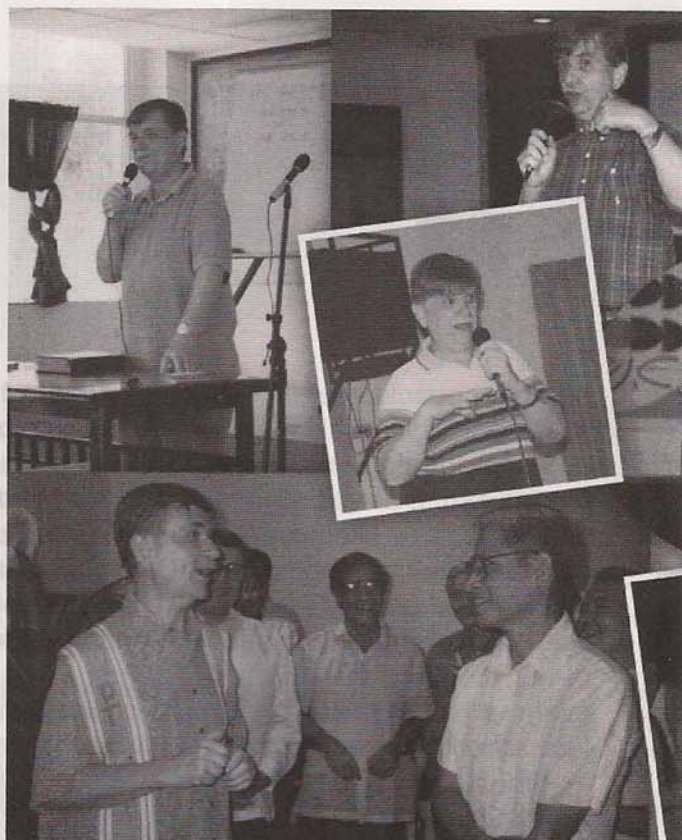
Pacquiao Euphoria during National Leaders Retreat 2006

BCPB Then and Now

Interview with Fr. Herb Schneider Spiritual Director of the BCBP

By Roy Calleja, BCBP Quezon City

THIS YEAR the Brotherhood celebrated its 26th anniversary in Palawan and is now looking forward to its 27th anniversary celebration in Cagayan de Oro in 2007. For the past 25 years, a majority of the leaders of the BCBP were involved with and present in the major events in the evolution of the BCBP starting with its first Breakfast in the early '80s, the Vision and Mission Retreat in 1990 or 1991, the First National Strategic Planning Retreat (NSPR I) in 1995, NSPR II in 1999 and NSPR III in 2005. As a new batch of National and Local Leaders have been elected and/or appointed to serve, the Kapatiran decided to interview the only person present in all of these major events to share his thoughts and insight on the change and growth in the BCBP—Roy Calleja.



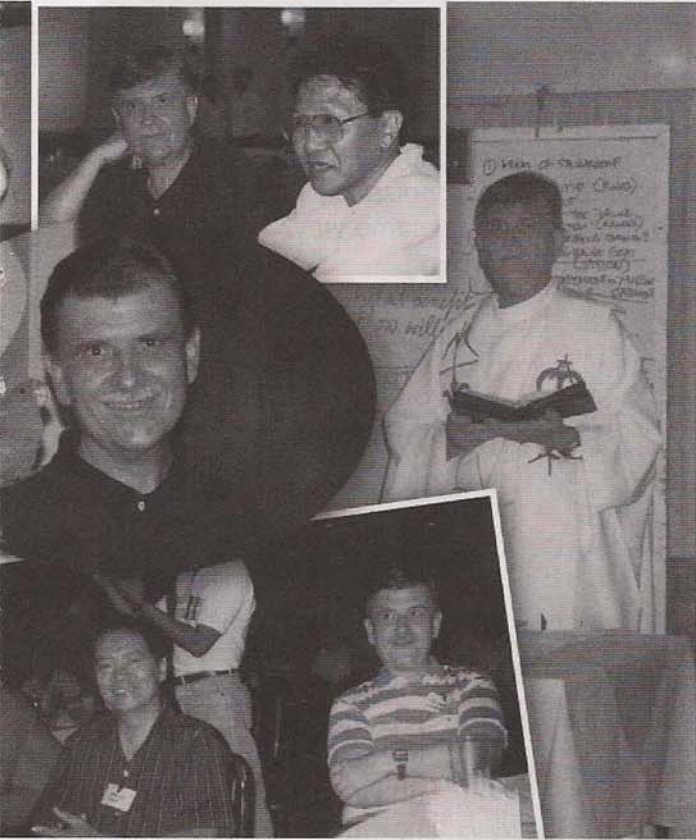
BCBP's Vision and Mission

Roy: How have you seen the BCBP change and grow through the years and what were its significant events?

Fr. Herb: In the beginning the Brotherhood was simply conceived as a breakfast for businessmen with the possibility of their going to the CLP (Christian Life Program) to renew their faith in Christ. It was not perceived in those early days as a community. After awhile as more and more people joined the Brotherhood and the numbers began to grow, it was clear that the Breakfast alone could not give spiritual support to the people on a long term basis and so more needed to happen. Based on a reflection regarding that concern and a reflection on the Brotherhood as a community, the breakfast then became

the evangelistic entry point of the BCBP. Breakfast attendees who were interested could then join a CLP and after the CLP, a BCBP Chapter.

In those days the commitment was not so heavy, unlike the commitment that we have now. Members only made a six (6) months commitment, renewable every six months thereafter, until such commitment became good for life. The advantage of a six month commitment is that after six (6) months if you felt you did not want to do it any more, you could stay in the Breakfast or drop out of the community entirely. This was not a big strain on people but administratively it was hard to keep on going. So this was kind of the second phase of the BCBP.



and retreats without outside help. In this way a Chapter became a self-contained unit that could offer basic services to its members and have its own mission group.

Roy: *I remember, Father, that you even intervened several times where Chapters or Outreaches outside of Metro Manila kept getting Metro Manila speakers for their teachings/seminars/retreats.*

Fr. Herb: One of the earliest objectives of centralization and decentralization was that there would be a Central Governance Group to ensure sameness of vision and overall direction. On the other hand, every Chapter was to be trained and equipped to handle their own Chapter Life, Mission (CLPs), Leadership Formation and the like. That was the mark of being a Chapter and before that's in place, no group can become a chapter of the Brotherhood.

However as things developed, we found that we needed to loosen a bit as some chapters had more leadership

resources than others. Of course, cities with more chapters can draw on the leadership resources of other chapters in that city

just like in Manila; we can also do joint training by pooling the resources of all chapters.

Roy: *I remember in 1990 or 1991 when the Brotherhood was growing that the leaders of the chapters at that time were called to attend a seminar, a Vision and Mission Seminar. What prompted you and the Brotherhood leadership at that time to call for this meeting?*

Fr. Herb: I saw that it was very, very important that the Brotherhood was clear in its Vision and Mission. When the Brotherhood was formed, it had had a very specific purpose but as it grew, new members had to be confronted with, and old



Through the Years

I consider the third phase of the Brotherhood evolved when it moved from Metro Manila to the provinces, starting with the Fire Rally in Cebu. From there it rapidly spread out to other parts of the Philippines. What that meant was that the BCBP had to raise local leaders whom the BCBP could not oversee as closely as those leaders in Metro Manila. You had people in provinces coming into the Brotherhood who did not have the same background as those in Manila. And so after reflecting on that, the Brotherhood decentralized. Under new guidelines an Outreach could only become a Chapter if it could train its own Action Group Leaders and Unit Leaders, manage its own Breakfast complete with home-grown sharers, and handle its own CLP, seminars

members also periodically reminded, of the Vision and Mission.

For me, the simplest way of expressing the Vision and Mission of the Brotherhood has always been: *“to bring Christ to the Marketplace and win the Marketplace for Christ.”* In bringing Christ into the Marketplace we try to win people in the marketplace over to Christ through person-to-person evangelization. To win the marketplace for Christ means that the Brotherhood has to make an impact on business practices so that the values of the Gospel can affect the way business is formed and practiced, in the way people are hired, in the area of justice in the workplace.

Roy: *One of the most important documents for me that came out of that meeting was a document called the Mission and Vision of the BCBP Leadership Team. I even recommended it to be added to the recent Community Manual because it helped me a lot in appropriating the Vision and Mission of the BCBP as my own, and to have my own personal Vision and Mission as a leader through the years.*

Fr. Herb: I believe we need to be continuously reminded of this Vision and Mission to prevent people in the BCBP from having different ideas about what the BCBP is, to prevent us from going in different directions. It wouldn't surprise me that if we are not reminded, especially the leaders, of the Vision and Mission of the BCBP and its Leadership Team, in some places we would just be the equivalent of a prayer meeting.

Just to give you an analogy: in the Sword of the Spirit, the International Association of Ecumenical Christian Communities, after several years we also

came together to formulate and spell out our own Vision and Mission. We made sure that everyone entering the organization would attend the same seminar as part of their formation to ensure that everyone understood the organization and understood it in the same way.

Roy: *1991 to 1995 saw tremendous growth in numbers in the BCBP resulting in another historic meeting in 1995 called the First National Strategic Planning Retreat in Tagaytay. Why did you and the BCBP Leadership feel the need to call for that meeting?*

Fr. Herb: Can you believe I don't remember the details – but if your organization has a big surge in numbers, ultimately you have to ask where do we go from here, how do we get integrated, how do we channel our resources, how do we work together considering we are so many and in so many different places. We needed to have a

strategic planning because if we don't know where we are going, we might end up somewhere else.

Roy: *I remember, Father Herb, in that meeting there were to me two historic documents. One resolved the issue of who could be a Brotherhood member, that he or she must be an Agent of Change. Number two document resolved that the real charism of the Brotherhood was in business and the marketplace, and that in our assemblies, we were to prioritize business sharings and victories in the workplace.*

Fr. Herb: We had been struggling and continue to struggle with that through the years because when the member finishes the BCLP, he comes to realize how important his family is, and he wants to bring what he

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time to time there may be areas in community life that may need more attention than the others. This is why periodic strategic planning sessions are needed to focus activity and resources on those aspects of Brotherhood life but this should not result in forgetting the others.

Roy: *With everything that has happened, how do you see a BCBP member now?*

Fr. Herb: To work for the transformation of business, what we are looking for is a man or woman of Vision, not only concerned about going through a 9-to-5 job but who is involved in creating change for the company – say in the area of personnel, services or in the area of creating a product that expresses Gospel values of justice and righteousness and making a genuine contribution to the development of the country. We have members who have that capability and members who don't have that capability, members who don't see their job as a vocation.

has learned to his family, to his children. It is very easy because of these concerns of community and family life to forget the real mission of the BCBP. It is usually easier to focus on those areas rather than in the business and marketplace because it really takes guts to speak out and to work for what is right in business and workplaces.

Roy: *Father, you just raised a very important issue because there have been two other Strategic Planning Retreats, numbers 2 and 3 in 1999 and 2005, and people may have forgotten the first one or may have the wrong notion that one has to focus on the latest and forget the others.*

Fr. Herb: We need to remember that the Brotherhood is a living organism. From

In the book *Small is Beautiful*, towards the end, it talks about a mining company who realized that because they benefited from their operations in a certain locality, they had to give back something not only to their immediate stakeholders but to the community as a whole by building schools, helping in community building, etc. That to me is an example of what I want to see in companies where BCBP members occupy positions of responsibility. That's why I feel it is important to evangelize people who are decision makers because they are the ones who can best carry out the mission of the BCBP. Yes, the BCBP is an elite organization and is not just open to anybody because the



BCBP has a specific apostolate and you need a certain kind of person who can do it.


Roy: *So far, there have been four very important meetings, Vision and Mission, NSPRs 1,2,3 and the people who attended them are stepping down from positions of leadership. It looks like in the future we will have leaders who have not attended any of these four meetings. How can we ensure that they understand the Vision and Mission and the priorities of the different NSPR's? How can we make sure that we have leaders who have made the Vision and Mission of the BCBP their own?*

Fr. Herb: We need to step back and do two things. One is to communicate the Vision and Mission of the BCBP to all its members and leaders. Then we need to put into leadership positions only those who have accepted the Vision and Mission of the BCBP, leaders who have shown they have accepted it in their conduct and their service. It doesn't make sense that we appoint chapter heads who think the BCBP is a Christian Jaycees or the CFM. If he doesn't understand our Vision and Mission, then he should not lead.

Roy: *What action can you recommend to ensure that the BCBP's Vision and Mission is remembered and/or understood by its leaders and members?*

Fr. Herb: We can hold a conference, perhaps at regular intervals, on the Vision and Mission of the Brotherhood to spell out the Mission, Chapter and Community Life, the support environment. Then the main leaders of the BCBP can go around and echo it to all chapters and outreaches and require that all chapters incorporate it in their Formation Programs especially for new members as well as regular members. We can also monitor compliance in the action group meetings by encouraging members to share how they are bringing Gospel values into their jobs not just by forming prayer meetings but by how company policies are

affected by their presence.

I believe that the ideal member of the Brotherhood is one who has a vocation to be a Businessman and Professional, not one who has to work only because he needs the money. It is a "Calling" to manufacture, to develop a certain service, to generate livelihood for others. It involves his whole life by which he expresses himself, praises God, and makes a contribution to society. That to me is an ideal BCBP member. 



The BROTHERHOOD OF CHRISTIAN BUSINESSMEN AND PROFESSIONALS

VISION

**Life in Christ in all its fullness for
businessmen and professionals
(John 10:10)**

MISSION

**We provide a way of life and
support environment where
businessmen and professionals,
guided by the Holy Spirit, can
experience Christ through a
continuing process of:**

Conversion to a personal relationship
with Christ

Commitment to the values espoused by
Him, and

Commissioning as disciples to spread
the Good News in the marketplace.

THE BCBP CORE VALUES

LOVE for GOD

LOVE for COMMUNITY

COMMITMENT to the LORD'S WORK

My BCBP Notebook

By Mar Figueroa, RCD NE Leyte & Samar


Obligations in Life

I REMEMBER in my philosophy classes in college that the role of man is basically to be good, following the example set by Christ. God is good. Ergo, we should be good. Being good, then, basically meant observing school rules, doing homework, not cheating in class exams, and participating in college activities.

Later, I noted that goodness can encompass a broader spectrum. I now find myself bound to be within certain parameters of behavior. Of course, I still have the freedom to decide "what ought to be done" in pursuit of this end of being good. Firstly, I have to meet what can be called "technical obligations" or basically, the "rules of the game". In golf, for instance, I have to finish a game within a specified time limit of four hours so as not to inconvenience others. In the office, I have to stick to prescribed norms of conduct. Secondly, I need to maintain my social obligations essentially to preserve harmony within the group, and not be ostracized or isolated from friends, relatives and associates, like honoring invitations, giving gifts on certain occasions, visiting the sick, attending funeral wakes. Then, there is the legal obligation of paying the right amount of tax, paying just debts and observing traffic rules. Fourthly, I have my religious obligation to hear mass, to say my prayers, to fast and abstain on given days, to support the Church with tithes, and to love one another.

Lastly, I have to observe morality in my actions. And this means being good, unconditionally independent of personal choices or preferences. I have to look at how my actions will impact on others, even if this means at some point, non-fulfillment of my personal desires and wishes.

In Romans 12:1-2, our Lord said: "I urge you, brothers, by the mercies of God, to offer your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and pleasing to God, your spiritual worship. Do not conform to this age, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may discern what is the will of God, what is good and pleasing and perfect."

And to my mind, this is the ultimate command that we have to oblige ourselves to follow. 



Psalm 23 Marketplace Edition

*The Lord is my real boss, and I shall not want.
He gives me peace, when chaos is all around me.
He gently reminds me to pray and do all things
without murmuring and complaining.*

*He reminds me that He is my source and
not my job.*

*He restores my sanity every day and
guides my decisions*

that I might honor Him in all that I do.

*Even though I face absurd amounts of e-mails,
system crashes, unrealistic deadlines, budget
cutbacks, gossiping co-workers, discriminating
supervisors and an aging body that doesn't
cooperate every morning, I still will not stop -
for He is with me!*

*His presence, His peace, and His power
will see me through.*

*He raises me up, even when they fail to
promote me.*

*He claims me as His own, even when the
company threatens to let me go.*

*His faithfulness and love is better than
any bonus check.*

His retirement plan is absolutely the best there is!

*When all is said and done, I'll be working
for Him a whole lot longer,*

and for that, I BLESS HIS NAME!!!

Source: Internet

Sharing



*By Peter Dejaresco,
BCBP Tagbilaran*

Serving God *is never a mistake!*

WHEN I received the appointment as regional council director (RCD) of Tagbilaran-Dumaguete Region, I hesitated to accept it. Not because it would bring me and my sister wife to encounter rough seas when traveling to our neighboring city of Dumaguete and to the mystic island of Siquijor, but because I didn't find myself worthy. What I thought then was that "once you served as elder in a Christian community, you should see to it that God has blessed you with orderliness in your life, including that of your family."

I had a wayward teenager son who, as he grew, couldn't appreciate the firm and sometimes corporal discipline I imposed in our home. This rule of discipline I had learned from my father whose "reformatory" firmness

had shown good results.

Faced with the tall order of serving God in a higher capacity as RCD, I confided my concerns to then national prexy, Bro. Manolet Siojo. He simply answered, "Bro, is there anyone in our BCBP service who can stand up and say he is worthy to serve God?" So I accepted despite our family problem.

Zarah, my sister-wife, and I journeyed the most trying times in our lives when our 16-year old son was in the midst of youth gangs in Tagbilaran. We even moved him to Dumaguete City, a totally new environment. Soon he was into trouble again. In fact, he broke his leg during one of those night rumbles with the youths. That devastated his dream to become a basketball star since our 5'9" son used to be a well appreciated campus player and had even received

advanced training in Manila. But his involvement with his gangs interfered with sports. In fact he then thought it was better to die with his gang than to die at home.

That made us pause. We finally decided that after serving as RCD we would just revert to being ordinary members. In retrospect, we realized that since the birth of BCBP in Tagbilaran City way back in 1992, our time had been really eaten up in BCBP service since we served as outreach head and chapter head for 7 years, the time when our growing children needed us most.

There were times when we thought, it was a mistake serving God.

Whenever the situation got rough, we always asked God, "Is this the price of serving you, Master?" For a long time, there was no clear answer from Him. Our son's case worsened and finally we decided to put him in a rehabilitation center, not because of drugs, but because of behavioral problems. He was admitted to "Roads and Bridges to Recovery" where he was handled as a "DO" or disobedient child. For eight months, he was there while we were still serving the BCBP community. In every prayer time, our lips continually sought God's divine intervention in his life.

We were in a situation wherein it was hard to appreciate God's calling to

serve him while we were troubled and pained with what was happening to our own son. In those trying times, we would reflect on Genesis 22, when God asked Abraham to offer his own son, Isaac, in a burnt offering. Painful it was, but Abraham prepared for the offering. Then God in his infinite goodness came just in time to tell Abraham to abort the offering. Clearly, God was only testing the posture of Abraham's heart. And that's what God did to us.

For 14 years in the Brotherhood, I thought God had forgotten our concern regarding our son. But, out from nowhere, after seven long years, God's wisdom came into our son's heart one day during a three-day isolation retreat in a facility in the middle of rice fields in Laguna. There he had a personal encounter with God. He was in tears as he narrated to us that for two nights, he dropped to sleep praying the holy rosary. On the first day, he felt the guilt of his wrong doings which he managed to openly confess to God. He felt ashamed before the Lord for not heeding his calls and protection in several incidents in the past. For three nights he cried for forgiveness until he fell asleep.

That personal encounter with God made him realize

how His loving Father had forgiven him despite the many people he had stepped on and hurt, especially to us his parents. After asking our forgiveness, he confided that for the first time, he finally realized that there was no one in this world who had stayed put with him in good times and bad times, except us his parents. He also realized that his gang was nowhere around during his most trying times. He decided to slowly tell his friends that they were "simply wasting their time in such a

my life, for helping me value all the people who cared for me even during those times when I ignored them I cannot allow myself to lose again what's left in my life now."

Today, he is doing a daily journal of his walk with the Lord. In fact, he told me via text message that his theme for the year is *"to live is to suffer, to survive is to find meaning in these sufferings."*

After years of struggle in such a messy world, our son is now reviewing to take several entrance tests for colleges and universities in Manila.

"life is so simple if we only lift our destiny into God's hand"


nonsense world." His conversion has brought our son intense peace and joy in his heart. He concludes that *"life is so simple if we only lift our destiny into God's hand. I thank God for all the things that happened in*



Wherever the Lord will bring him is something we totally surrender to the hands of God.

His conversion brought meaning to our past services to the Lord in the BCBP. God has finally given us this treasured moment of peace in His comfort, knowing that He has converted our son, and has given him a new heart for God.

We have learned to surrender our children to His protection, guidance and counsel, for we are convinced that He alone knows what is best for them.

We are now joyful and at peace trusting in God's promise in Jeremiah 29:11-14. 

Marketplace **Evangelization**

Public Servant Psalm 101



*Of kindness and judgment I will sing; to You, O Lord, I will sing praise.
I will persevere in the way of integrity; When will you come to me?
I will walk in the integrity of my heart, within my house;
I will not set before my eyes any base thing.
I hate him who does perversely; he shall not remain with me.
A crooked heart shall be far from me; evil I will not know.*

Psalm 101:1-4

MARKETPLACE EVANGELIZATION is one of the major thrusts or directions of the BCBP for the next five years, 2006-2010, as discerned during the NSPR 3, National Strategic Planning Retreat, held last Feb. 11-13 in Tagaytay City. One outcome of this retreat and succeeding mission seminars is a program designed to help the BCBP chapters and outreaches bring their respective marketplaces to Christ. This is appropriately called PS 101, Public Servant 101, based on Psalm 101.

PS 101 was developed to provide a venue/forum for those in public service to encounter Jesus Christ on a personal level. This short program, initiated by former president Manolet Siojo inspired by and in collaboration with former president Louie Morales, aims to translate the basic Gospel values into a concrete work/action plan for the participants. Originally envisioned to be one of the BCBP marketplace programs for BCBP members, PS 101 may also be offered to

non-BCBP members as an evangelization tool.

PS 101 follows a recollection format consisting of brief talks followed by time for individual reflection and small group sharing. The topics include "Why me, Lord?", "Lord, what do you want me to do?" and "How do you want me to act, Lord?" The recollection ends with a "healing and pray-over" session and Holy Mass.

This Market Evangelization Program should be treated as a retreat where silence and an atmosphere of prayer are to be strictly observed. Less talk and more listening are the keys to having an enriching dialogue with the Lord during PS 101. Participants need only to have their own bibles, writing materials and an open, listening disposition.

"During our (BCBP Binan-San Pedro) PS 101 held last March 10-11 at Mornese Retreat House for 18 officers and staff of the Philippine National Police from Camp Vicente Lim, Calamba City, facilitated by



The Facilitators of the Two (2) day Moral Recovery and Values Formation Seminar (Spiritual Retreat), the Brotherhood of Christian Businessmen and Professionals, sing during the Eucharistic Celebration.



Bible Sharing



Daily Survival Kit

Toothpick – to remind you to pick out the good qualities in others. *Matt. 7:1*

Rubber Band – to remind you to be flexible. Things might not always go the way you want, but it will work out! *Romans 8:28*

Band Aid – to remind you to heal hurt feelings, yours or someone else's before the 'infection' spreads. *Colossians 3:12-14*

Eraser – to remind you that everyone makes mistakes, and it's okay. *Genesis 50:15-21*

Chewing Gum – to remind you to stick with it, and you can accomplish anything. *Philippians 4:13*

Candy Kiss – to remind you that everyone needs a kiss or a hug everyday. *Isaiah 66:13*

Tea Bag – to remind you to relax daily and go over your list of blessings. *1 Thessalonians 5:18*

Holy Bible – to remind you that you are loved by God and that you are precious in His sight. *Matthew 6:25-34*

Source: Internet

Marketplace Evangelization...

Bro. Louie Morales, it was so inspiring to hear the participants share how the recollection helped them to once again encounter and experience the Lord and allow Him to renew their lives, especially in the practice of their profession," Sis Fellie Joaquin of Binan-San Pedro Chapter recounts. "The PS 101 has truly left a great mark etched in everyone's heart. We can only hope and pray for more MEP's like this to come..." ✠

One Minute Meditation

Fernando de Larrazabal

Piety and Love

MY MOTHER was a churchgoing woman exemplary in her piety and devoted to her novenas. My father, on the other hand, was one who hardly went to Mass and did not partake of the sacraments, except during his last year. He was a Christian who practiced his faith by loving his fellowmen. He was a lawyer and always ready to defend the underdog. Half of his court cases were *pro bono*. He taught us by example. We learned from him the rudiments of Christian faith and virtues; he taught us to respect the law of God and of country.

I don't know if he ever read the Bible, but I am sure if he had, Matthew 25:31-40 would have been one of his favorite passages. He loved the poor and was always ready to take the shirt off his back to accommodate anyone. The way I would describe my parents would be thus: my mother, a good Catholic; and my father, a Christian through and through.

What is the difference between the two descriptions? My mother's devotion to the family and the Church was extraordinary; while my father's sphere of love and duty was broader and encompassed all those whom he could help. Both were wonderful people whose spiritual thrust differed from each other. Both, however, had a weak link in their armor. The ideal would have been the incorporation of these two ways of life – that is, to be imbued with my mother's Catholic piety and my father's Christian love.

Prayer

Dear Jesus, I want to grow and be more like you. My efforts will go a long way if I become more aware of your presence. Grant me the wisdom and desire to follow in your footsteps. For this I pray. Amen.

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Youth Sharing*By Pat Mamonong, BCBP Youth Binan-San Pedro***“I didn’t get what I wanted, but I got something better!”**

NO AMOUNT of words could possibly encapsulate everything we experienced at the First Southern Tagalog Youth Christian Life Program.


The first thing that came to my mind when we got to Angels Hills Retreat Center last December 17 (2005) was that they were going to give us a repeat of all the past retreats we’ve been to. I’ve always wanted to go to an open-ended retreat, one where there aren’t schedules to follow and long, winding talks to sit through, and the moment we entered the hall where they all were (we were late, what’s new?), I knew I wasn’t going to get what I wanted.

It was the usual worship-talk-discussion-snack-brush your teeth

routine. And since teenagers generally have an attention span of 45 minutes, that worked out pretty well. There were eleven talks in all, given by young (well, relatively) speakers who knew how to handle restless young adults. My favorite talk was The Power of the Holy Spirit, while my mother’s would be, hands down, Honor Your Father and Mother. We were also introduced to praising, raising of hands and vocal prayer, something most of us were initially pretty wary to try out. Then there was the Outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the Baptism. Our group discussion leaders and assistant discussion leaders did a good job briefing us on what might happen. But

whatever we felt when we did go through it was something no one could really prepare us for. It was surreal, and it was just ... something else.

I didn’t get what I wanted, but I got something better. I got to meet new friends, rethink old habits and most importantly, I got to **know** Christ and realize ways on how to be closer to Him. And that, I believe, is the goal of this program.

YCLP was only the beginning; retreats can only help us so much. The other part of it has to come from ourselves. We wholeheartedly thank all the speakers, servants and facilitators for a wonderful and successful activity. 



BCBP BREAKFAST VENUES

Table with columns: CHAPTER/OUTREACH, VENUES, DAY, 1ST, 2ND, 3RD, 4TH. Includes sections: METRO MANILA NORTH, METRO MANILA SOUTH, NORTHWEST LUZON, NORTHEAST LUZON, CENTRAL LUZON, SOUTHERN TAGALOG.

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Be HONEST

Even if others are not
Even if others will not
Even if others cannot

"He who walks honestly walks securely"
Proverbs 10:9



A message from

The Brotherhood of Christian Businessmen and Professionals

For Luzon and Visayas Venues, please see inside. For updates, please call the BCBP National Office.

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KABANGKALAN	Snackee Restaurant Albert Garcia 09228115476	SAT	-	J	-	DIGOS	Arnaldo's Hotel Tudy Escuvilla 09282021021	SAT	-	J	-	J
SILAY	Domingo's Leonel Horvidalla 09104038331	SUN	M	M	S	GEN. SANTOS	East Asia Royale Hotel Francis Carlos 09177267679	SAT	J	-	J	-
VICTORIAS	Domingo's VMC Fastfood Martin Osano 09275192490	SUN/QTR	-	-	J	MALAYBALAY	House Malibu Gateway Hotel	SAT	J	-	S	-
	Marjhuns	SUN	-	M	J	SURIGAO	Jun Bayana 09208344407	SAT	J	-	J	-
		SAT	-	L	-	TAGUM	CAP Bldg. Tagum City Eddie Silagan 09177193767	SAT	-	J	M	J
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KALIBO	Nazareth Home Jack Acaling 09186978112	SAT	S	J	M	ILIGAN	Madelicious Native Foods Mel Almanzor 09268760286	SAT	M	J	-	J
BORACAY	Tropical Guest House Stn 3 Rey Tagua 09194903590	SAT	J	J	J	KAPATAGAN	Arcilla's Compd, Maranding Dodo Ebarido 09183093593	SAT	J	-	J	-
ROXAS	Pizza Junction, Rizal St. Oca Andrada 09209105182	SAT	J	M	M	OROQUETA	DPWH Function Hall Bobby Ruiz 09194044803	SAT	-	J	-	J
MINDANAO EAST						OZAMIZ	Royal Garden Hotel Ma. Clara Restaurant	SAT	M	-	J	-
BUTUAN	Luciana Convention Center Lazer Lapa 09198840839	SAT	-	J	-	PANABO	Oca Oducayen 09157691140	SAT	J	-	J	-
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