

SCJ NEWS

a newsletter of the U.S. Province of the Priests of the Sacred Heart

June 2013

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Out-going provincial superior, Fr. Tom Cassidy, congratulates Fr. Stephen Huffstetter on his election.

Fr. Stephen Huffstetter elected as next provincial superior

New administration to be installed on August 1, 2013

During their election assembly the first week of June, members of the U.S. Province of the Priests of the Sacred Heart elected Fr. Stephen Huffstetter, SCJ, as their next provincial superior.

Fr. Steve, 54, is currently executive director of St. Joseph's Indian School in Chamberlain, S.D.

Originally from South Bend, Ind., Fr. Steve studied at and earned degrees from Loyola University and Catholic Theological Union in Chicago. At CTU, he received a D.Min. in theology and a D.Min. in cross cultural ministry.

Fr. Steve has had a commitment to ministry among Native Americans and the people of South Dakota since his initial years with the community. Before completing his seminary studies Fr. Steve worked for two years with the Cheyenne River Pastoral Team in Eagle Butte, SD.

Following his ordination in 1989, Fr. Steve returned to Eagle Butte, where he had also served as a deacon. In 1997, he moved from pastoral work to formation and became the director of the undergraduate program in San Antonio from 1997 to 2001.

Fr. Steve returned to South Dakota in 2001 and served with the Lower Brule Pastoral Team until 2004, when he was named president of St. Joseph's Indian School in Chamberlain, SD. He has continued in that position. Among his other roles, Fr. Steve also serves on the Native American Commission of the Diocese of Sioux Falls.

Talking about his ministry with Native Americans he said that "a challenge of working on the 'Rez' is the poverty and social problems that we see around us. Yet in my years here, what inspires me is people's strength to keep trying and struggling to make life better in spite of the odds.

"The people I serve encourage me to have greater hope and trust in God. They show me what it means to pick up your cross and to embrace suffering rather than trying to run away from difficulties."



Fr. Hendrik addresses SCJs after his election as the fifth councilor.

New council reflects the internationality of SCJs

All but one of the newly elected councilors served during the past administration. The fifth, Fr. Christianus Hendrik, brings the internationality of the congregation to province adminis-



ABOVE: Bishop Joseph Potocnak (left) joined SCJs during assembly liturgies, he is pictured at the altar with Fr. Tom Cassidy (middle) and Fr. Bill Pitcavage (outgoing vice provincial). BELOW TOP: Br. Duane Lemke gets a good laugh out of the provincial-elect. BOTTOM: SCJs took a break from the elections to go to a Brewers baseball game with province staff and residents of Sacred Heart at Monastery Lake. Those pictured here include Fr. Johnny Klingler, Fr. Duy Nguyen, Fr. John Czynyski and the family of province accountant Kevin Stanke.

tration.

Originally from Indonesia, Fr. Hendrik came to the United States in 2009 to learn English in preparation for ministry in the Philippines. And then he stayed.

It was during his studies that Fr. Hendrik's provincial superior

suggested a change in plans. He still wanted him to be a missionary, but instead of the Philippines, Fr. Hendrik was asked to consider South Dakota. The U.S. Province was short on personnel for reservation ministry.

It didn't take much consideration; Fr. Hendrik quickly said "yes."

"I am happy to go where needed," he said.

Professed in 1990, Fr. Hendrik has known the Priests of the Sacred Heart all of his life. His home parish was served by SCJs and it was their example that inspired him to pursue a vocation.

"I had a dream to be like them, it was just a child's dream at first, but they were such good examples," said Fr. Hendrik. "They were very kind."

When an SCJ asked if he would like to join them, he immediately said "Yes!" just as he did when asked to go to South Dakota.

"But I didn't know what that meant," said Fr. Hendrik. "And I didn't really realize what it did mean until I was

in the fourth year of my studies at the seminary!"

Ordained in 1998, Fr. Hendrik did his seminary studies in Yogyakarta, Indonesia.

His first assignment was in a small parish on the border between South Sumatra and Bengkulu. He was there for four years before serving as the director of a retreat house in Palembang and later, in Lampung. His last year of ministry before coming for ESL studies was as a missionary in West Papua. He loved his work as a missionary priest, but malaria cut his assignment short.

Fr. Hendrik has been a member of the Lower Brule Pastoral Team for the past three years.

Pastor of OLG re-elected

Fr. Ed Kilianski, SCJ, 58, has been in vocation work, in ministry to those living with HIV/AIDS, served as province justice and peace director and in parish ministry. He was professed in 1975 and ordained in 1983.

"When I was seven years old, Pope John XXIII died and on the radio they said that he wanted to be a priest when he was 11 years old," said Fr. Ed. "I said to my mom and dad that, 'I'm only seven and I want to be a priest, does that mean that someday I'll be the pope?'"

"They laughed as everyone does when I tell the story but somehow I knew that one day I would be a priest."

He told that story to parishioners when he introduced himself as the new pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe parish in Houston, Texas in 2008. He came to the assignment after a six-month study sabbatical in Mexico to improve his Spanish language skills. Although he had done several month-long study sessions, it was the extended time in Mexico that strengthened both his language skills and his call to Hispanic ministry.

"To be immersed in Spanish for six months; to celebrate the Mass and get to know the people; this made a huge impact on me," said Fr. Ed. "I just felt



PHOTOS: Fr. Peter McKenna of the Canadian Region served as assembly moderator (top); Fr. Terry Langley, provincial secretary, gives the tellers last minute details; and Fr. John van den Hengel of the general council congratulates Fr. Ed Kilianski on being the first to be re-elected to the council.

that it was where the Lord was leading me, where I was being called in ministry."

"For me, I see provincial administration as a ministry of service," said Fr. Ed. "In Spanish, there's an expression that is used everywhere in Mexico which says, 'Para servirles.' in order to serve you. As a Priest of the Sacred Heart, I am here to serve.

SCJ spirituality is constant guide

Fr. Byron Haaland, SCJ, 64, is a California native. He professed vows in 1970 and was ordained in 1977. Currently he is Vice President for Mission at Sacred Heart School of Theology.

Formation, spirituality, and retreat ministry have been the mainstays of Fr. Byron's life as an SCJ. He was on the formation team of the Chicago House of Studies, the undergraduate formation program in San Antonio, and for the North American novitiate in Detroit.

However, it is retreat ministry which has had a special place in his heart since he directed his first retreat as a deacon. He has traveled the country, and internationally, giving retreats for a wide variety of groups and organizations.

He has also presented retreats to participants in Alcoholics Anonymous. "There are many similarities in 12-step programs and SCJ spirituality," he said. "I think that SCJ spirituality kind of catapults you into a poverty of spirit that helps you to see your powerlessness." And from that sense of "powerlessness," said Fr. Byron, one realizes that it is only through God that "we can do anything."

But whatever he does – formation, retreats, administration — he said that the basis is always the same: SCJ spirituality.

"Welcoming the spirit, respond-

ing to Christ's love, seeking union and communion with Jesus, and cooperating in the work of redemption. That is SCJ spirituality in a nutshell."

Third term on council

With his election to the next provincial administration, Fr. Jack Kurps, SCJ, begins his third consecutive term on the council. His first term was during Fr. Richard MacDonald's second term.

Originally from Chicago, Ill., Fr. Jack professed vows with the Priests of the Sacred Heart in 1972 and was ordained in 1977.

His first assignment landed him in a place that he still enjoys calling home: Mississippi. Starting in 1980 at Queen of Peace parish in Olive Branch, Miss., he is now executive director of Sacred Heart Southern Missions.

For eight years Fr. Jack was director of the province vocation office and also sat on national vocation boards. He has served the province on a variety of committees and commissions, and was a delegate to the 1997 general chapter. Often, he is called on to be province liturgist, as he was at this year's Election Assembly.

"I have always found it to be affirming to be nominated for the Council; it is even more so to be elected," he said. "I have enjoyed it and found it to be rewarding as well as challenging. I consider service to the province to be an important part of who I am."

Home-grown vocation

Br. Duane Lemke, SCJ, 41, is a "home-grown" SCJ. Professed in 1997, he grew up in an SCJ parish in South Dakota and as a teen, worked



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for the SCJ community when it had a pastoral team in Eagle Butte, SD.

"I came to the Priests of the Sacred Heart in January, 1995, after my collegiate years at the University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D.," said Br. Duane. He earned a master's degree in Pastoral Studies from Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, but said that in formation he also "began to learn how to be a Priest of the Sacred Heart: one who is called to promote God's love in the heart of people and society." Unlike CTU, his study of the latter has no graduation. He adds that it is a "lifelong course of study!"

His first ten years of ministry were in and around Lower Brule, S.D. "As a member of the Catholic Pastoral

Team, I ministered to youth and elders, taught religious education to youth and adults, and was a pastoral associate to St. Michael's Parish in Kennebec," he said. "Memories of the people, events and experiences I had there will always be with me, and continue to influence my ministry."

Br. Duane is now director of the province formation program in Chicago, as well as province formation director. "Formation ministry is quite different from parish ministry, but I count myself fortunate to be with these young men as they celebrate, struggle and study at school while preparing themselves for novitiate and religious life."

An honor and a challenge

In his blog for St. Joseph's Indian School Fr. Stephen Huffstetter, SCJ, wrote that being elected as provincial superior of the U.S. Province was both "affirming and emotional... I was honored to be chosen, though know the position also carries a lot of responsibilities."

He continued, noting that "the hard emotional part for me is that this means finishing up my time at St. Joseph's Indian School as director. By August, I will be leaving South Dakota and no longer involved in the day-to-day running of the school. I will become a member of the Board of Directors, however, which will give me good reason to come back to visit a couple times each year and help set direction in a broad way.

"So many of our staff were praying that I would NOT be elected, but religious life calls for openness to the Spirit. When I first came to St. Joseph's eight-and-a-half years ago, I was sad to leave parish work on the Lower Brule and Crow Creek Indian Reservations. But I trusted, and my time at St. Joseph's has been such an amazing blessing in surprising and unexpected ways.

"I will enter into the new role with the same faith and trust and enthusiasm..."

"Today at Mass, I saw the Native American students who are in the summer High School Prep Program and I got teary-eyed thinking about the day I will have to say goodbye to them. A couple of them were first graders when I arrived, and we have so many memories together.

"Every year we say goodbye to our students as they move on, hopefully prepared to make their way in the world. It will be so different with me doing the leaving... But, the Lakota people don't really say goodbye. They say 'doksa,' which means 'until we see each other again.' During the time between, they will be kept close in my heart and prayers."



The provincial-elect,
Fr. Stephen Huffstetter

What did you say?

New SHST program helps students not only learn English, but be understood in it as well

A person can have a dictionary's worth of words in his head, but to really be fluent in a language one also needs to be understood.

"It's a shame to hear 'We love Fr. Jacobs, he is great with youth and he has such a wonderful smile. It's just too bad we can't understand his homilies.'"

The quote comes from a member of the Sacred Heart School of Theology staff, but as the Church in the United States becomes increasingly multicultural, some version of the phrase can be heard in churches throughout the country.

Parishioners are grateful for their international priests but also frustrated when they can't understand them well.

"People will sometimes not go to Mass if they know that the celebrant is a priest they can't understand," added the SHST staffer. "Not being able to fully communicate is a huge impediment to ministry."

Sacred Heart has hosted an ESL (English as Second Language) program for over 25 years. Well respected around the world, the program focuses on teaching English to those who will be using it in a church context. Students learn the terminology and nuances needed in parish ministry and other religious environments.

The ESL program is very concentrated. "The students are here to learn as much English as they can in a short period of time," said Kelly Kornacki, ESL academic coordinator.

It's concentrated, but it is also an effective program; students often arrive with only a handful of English

words but within a few months can generally read and comprehend the language well.

However, understanding a new language is only half the battle in learning it.

"There are seminarians who have completed ESL and are proficient in their reading and writing skills but might be difficult to understand during a course presentation," said Kelly. "Of course, looking ahead a few years, it stands to reason that they will be difficult to understand during confessions, a homily and other pastoral work."

Seminary concern

It's an issue that SHST staff — not just the ESL department — have discussed for several years "but no one really knew how to address it," said Kelly. Like many other ESL programs, Sacred Heart's has had pronunciation classes "but not accent modification."

Accent modification — also known as "accent reduction" — is generally not a part of a standard ESL curriculum.

"Usually accent modification teachers have their own private practice, do their own advertising, and often use one-on-one delivery," she said.

Pronunciation and accent modification might seem like very similar concerns but each is unique and requires a very specific approach.

Everyone has an accent, but some accents affect pronunciation of a word to the point that it is not understandable to the average listener.

Accent modification works to "remove the distractions that impede comprehension," said Kelly. The specific way a person speaks will remain uniquely individual. "It is still possible to hear inflections of a native tongue, yet they are softer, milder, and don't impede understanding."

Being understood is vital

"When it became apparent to me that something more needed to be done to assist the students in being understood I did further research on the topic," said Kelly. "One program



Kelly Kornacki with the first students in SHST's accent reduction class

kept coming up on my radar, the methodology seemed very sound, the reviews were great, and the promised results were beyond my best hopes. The name of the program is 'Compton's P-ESL', or 'Compton's Pronouncing English as a Second Language.'"

During the 2012 Christmas break Kelly went to Las Vegas for intensive training in the program. Back home she spent the rest of her break familiarizing herself with the materials, transcription methods, and other pieces of the program.

When the break was over and the spring semester started, SHST had an accent modification class on its schedule for the first time. "It was also the first time that I taught such a class!" said Kelly.

There were 11 students. "We did not open the first class to seminarians," said Kelly. "Rather, we had the advanced ESL students who were preparing for further studies take the class. The ability to communicate orally would be important to them as they prepared for MAs, M.Divs and other work."

Describing the class, Kelly said that at first, there is a very generic ap-

proach for everyone.

"We start by reviewing phonemes [the smallest sound found in a word; basically, the tiny building blocks that form a word orally] from the previous week's lesson," said Kelly. "Next, we move on to sound differentiation. For example, I might say, 'Bless, blessed,' and the student has to tell me if the words are the same or different.

Kelly said that the tasks may sound monotonous "but we really have a good time as everyone makes mistakes so we laugh with each other to make it a comfortable environment.

"Sometimes a mispronunciation changes the meaning of a word into something funny or totally inappropriate. Of course, that's also a great moment to point out why correct pronunciation is vital!"

Also, when the students preview the words they will be repeating, they have the opportunity to ask for definitions. "This is one of my favorite components of the class," said Kelly. "It's surprising how frequently a word I thought would be strange to them is one they already know, yet a commonly used word is one that is unfamiliar. We have some truly great

dialogue during this part of the lesson."

Kelly emphasized that while there is a standard approach to the class, the program itself is extremely individualized.

"Each student records words, sentences, a passage, and free speech, which I then transcribe," said Kelly. "Errors are recorded and analyzed for rate of occurrence. This makes each student's lesson plan unique; each class has no more than five students at a time."

There are already seven people signed up for the fall session. "Some are seminarians who heard of the program and want to make themselves more understandable to English speakers," said Kelly. Others include ESL students moving into advanced studies. Vocation directors are excited about the program.

Besides the on-site classes, Kelly is also looking at distance learning, teaching the class through Skype. "This would be especially helpful for people who are not students at Sacred Heart," she said. "The program is open to anyone, not just SHST students."

Does it work?

"That's the most important question," said Kelly. "That's what vocation directors and bishops want to know, and that's what potential students themselves are concerned about."

Typically, the standard rule is that a student who does the suggested practice time outside of class should expect to see a 50% improvement in his or her ability to be understood by others.

"However, our actual results have been much higher," said Kelly. "In fact, I have just finished transcribing the students' end-of-session recordings, and the average is an 82.8% improvement."

"When I realize how over-scheduled this first class of students was I am thrilled at their accomplishments!"

How "no" became a "yes" to the priesthood and religious life

No, no, no!" That was Fr. Tomasz Flak's response when he first heard God's call.

"Computer programming, this is what I thought that I would do," he said. "Not priesthood, not religious life."

Fr. Tomasz said that he first started to hear a vocational call when he was a teen growing up in a small village in Poland. It surprised him. "I was..." and he pauses for the correct word in English, "not a quiet boy! Maybe not as well behaved as my brother and sister."

He smiles when he learns what the English word "naughty" means.

"Yes, perhaps I was naughty," he laughs. "My brother, my friends — I thought that they were much better than me."

He tried to stop listening to God's call but finally gave in. "I had to listen," he said. "And I had to answer."

When he told his parents that he wanted to be a priest, an SCJ priest, they responded the same way he did when he first heard his call.

"No, not you!" his parents said to him. He laughed again.

"They did not see it either, but when I told them, I knew that I had to follow my call to the priesthood," said Fr. Tomasz. "I allowed my contact with God to be more personal. Listening in prayer helped me find my path and know that this is God's plan for me."

Knew the SCJs since childhood

For Fr. Tomasz, pursuing a voca-

tion to religious life and the priesthood easily led to the Priests of the Sacred Heart. He has known them all his life.

"They were the priests at my home parish, and the novitiate was there too," he said. "They worked with the children, teaching religious education."

He entered the community, professing first vows in 2001, assuming that he would be a parish priest just as the SCJs he knew as a child. And for the first years after his 2007 ordination he did just that. Fr. Tomasz served at a parish in Krakow for two years and then in Ostrowiec Świętokrzyski (about 100 miles northeast of Krakow) for another two. Besides parochial ministry, he also taught religion in public primary and high schools.



Fr. Tomasz Flak, SCJ

A change in plans

After four years of parochial ministry Fr. Tomasz had the same experience as many SCJs; his life took a direction he never anticipated when he first pursued his vocation.

Soon after ordination he asked to go to the missions. "Africa; I wanted to serve in Africa," he said. But a ski accident left him with some minor health concerns that his superiors thought could be better addressed in Europe.

Instead of Africa, Fr. Tomasz went to Rome for a nine-month finance workshop offered by the General Treasurer's Office. He joined approximately 20 SCJs from around the world.

"I helped the pastor in Ostrowiec Świętokrzyski do the financial reports but didn't think of myself as being someone who would work in finance full-time," said Fr. Tomasz. However, his provincial superior did, and asked him to go to the workshop in hopes that he could later assist with the provincial treasurer's office.

Fr. Tomasz went to Rome, studied Italian, and then stayed for the workshop. Near the end of the session he was looking forward to returning to Poland.

And then Fr. José Ornelas Carvalho, SCJ, superior general, asked to have a word with him.

"I think that you should stay," was basically Fr. General's message. Fr. Aquilino Mielgo Domínguez, SCJ, general treasurer, wanted to have a member of the community work in his office as an assistant, later helping the next general administration during its initial months of leadership.

"Fr. Aquilino became general treasurer with very little background or information," said Fr. Tomasz. "I will work with Fr. Aquilino and Aldo [Aldo Ivaldi, Fr. Aquilino's financial assistant] so that I can be a bridge between the two administrations and help make a more smooth transition."

The next general administration will be chosen at the 2015 General Chapter.

From Rome to the USA

After a few months in Poland last summer, Fr. Tomasz returned to Italy where he first went to Bologna to work on his Italian. "That was my one condition," he said. "We had just a little Italian before the workshop; I needed much more to work in Rome."

Then he began his introduction to the general treasurer's office, but only for a few months before he was off to learn another language: English.

"We use two languages in Rome," said Fr. Tomasz. "Italian and English."

Just like Fr. Aquilino before him, as well as several other members of the General Curia, Fr. Tomasz enrolled in Sacred Heart School of Theology's

ESL program (English as a Second Language). He arrived in January with only a handful of English words. By the beginning of May he knew enough English to talk about his time here with only one quick look at the translation app on his phone.

A person who likes new experiences, Fr. Tomasz said that he has enjoyed being in the United States. His biggest surprise was getting a hands-on feel for the "bigness" of the country.

During Easter break he flew to Seattle to be at a Polish-American parish. "It took four hours to fly there!" he said. "From Warsaw it only takes two hours to fly to Rome. You don't know how big the United States is until you are here."

Fr. Tomasz has appreciated spending time in parishes in the United States where he finds a style of church much different than his native Poland, or in Italy.

"The activity of people in the church here is very different; the style of prayer and the ownership the people have," he said. In Poland, where there are usually several priests at each parish — "sometimes five, six, seven or more" — there is not the same level of lay involvement.

"Because of the number of priests in Poland, people let them do much of the work of the parish," he said. In the United States, he said that he found that going to church and being part of a parish seems like more of a conscious choice. "In Poland people often go to church because it is our tradition; it is what we do..."

"It is good to see so many people active in their parish here."

However, he emphasized that the traditional expressions of faith found in Poland are good too. The two experiences are not "either/or" styles of church.

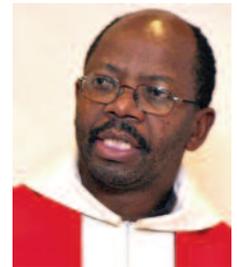
"This is what is good about experiencing a different culture; we see what is different and good in each and we can take that back to what we know," he said.

Fr. Tomasz is grateful for the opportunity that he has had to study in the United States. "The U.S. Province has been a good host," he added.



Another bishop!

On May 6 the Vatican announced that Fr. Zolile Peter Mpambani, SCJ, will be the next bishop of Kokstad, a small diocese near Durban, South Africa. Fr. Zolile, currently



Bishop-elect Zolile Mpambani

provincial superior of the South African Province, is 56. Many SCJs in North America know him not only from his years as a member of the General Council, but also from his time on sabbatical in both Canada and the United States.

Reflecting on his vocation he said that as a child, the Priests of the Sacred Heart were synonymous with the Catholic Church.

"I didn't know that there were different kinds of priests," said Fr. Zolile. As a boy growing up in Umliali, in the Diocese of Aliwal North, South Africa, his primary experience of the Church was through the German SCJs who served his family parish.

It is no surprise that when he felt a vocational call that he decided that he also wanted to be an SCJ too. "When my pastor [a German SCJ missionary] asked me what kind of priest I wanted to be I told him that 'I want to be like you!'"

Fr. Zolile was the first in his family to pursue a religious vocation, and also one of the first South Africans.

Since what he knew of the priesthood and SCJ religious life was from what he saw in his parish pastor, he assumed that he would be a parish priest as well. However, much of his life has been spent saying "yes" to many other calls, including serving on the formation staff, as novice master, on general council and since February, as provincial superior of the South African Province.

Serving Congolese youth

Many of Kisangani's youth have only known a life of war and violence. Calm is often just a brief breath of fresh air in the midst of protest and conflict. Kisangani is the third largest city in the Democratic Republic of Congo and it reflects much of the struggles of the country itself.

In the midst of this, the Priests of the Sacred Heart created "Grandi-Jeunes," a youth project that offers young people an opportunity to come together to learn about and dialogue on issues they face, as well simply spend time together in a safe environment. Occasionally the organization is able to gather enough funds to take young people out on a short excursion beyond the city.

In mid-May, Grandi-Jeunes held a workshop in Kisangani with representatives from other youth

organizations, as well as political, civil and military authorities. It was the first of three planned workshops focusing on the needs and concerns of young people.

One of the organizers of the project is Fr. Zenon Sendeke, SCJ, provincial superior of Congo, who many American SCJs may remember from his sabbatical in North America two years ago.

SCJ was a long-time friend of Blessed John Paul II

Cardinal Stanislaus Nagy, SCJ, friend and advisor to Blessed John Paul II, died June 5. He was 91.

Born on September 30, 1921, at Bierun Stary, Poland, he made his first profession of vows with the Priests of the Sacred Heart on September 22, 1938; he was ordained a priest on June 8, 1945.

Cardinal Nagy studied at Jagiellonian University in Krakow, and received a doctorate in theology from the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland, in 1952.

After completing his studies, he became professor of theology at Lublin, superior of the minor seminary in Kraków, and superior of the major seminary of Tarnów. Both are SCJ institutions. Starting in 1958, he taught theology at the Catholic

University of Lublin.

Twice Cardinal Nagy participated as a theological expert at the Synod of Bishops in Rome (1985, 1991).

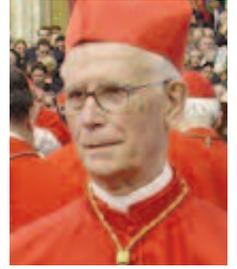
From 1986 to 1996 he was member of the International Theological Commission. He was a teaching colleague of Blessed John Paul II at the University of Lublin and professor at various diocesan and religious seminaries in Poland.

In 2003 he was consecrated as archbishop and named cardinal-deacon of Santa Maria della Scala.

Reappointed

During its May board meeting in Milwaukee the Religious Brothers Conference re-appointed Br. Ray Kozuch, SCJ, as its vice president. Officers' terms are for one year; Br. Ray was originally appointed to the position last year.

This is Br. Ray's second three-year term on the board. He will conclude his service to RBC next year.



Cardinal Nagy

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