



SCJ NEWS

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

June 2014

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From Poland to Uruguay to Houston, p. 6



The Dehonian Family includes lay people, consecrated women and professed SCJs from around the world. Representatives met in Rome May 16-20.

The many faces of the Dehonian Family

"As a Dehonian Family we want to contribute to the contemporary Church so that it may become a wide-reaching family of brothers and sisters in Jesus Christ, ready to proclaim Christ as St. Thomas and St. Paul did, a family where the poor can make their voices heard."

The words were spoken by Fr. Claudio Weber, SCJ, during his homily at the opening Mass for the Dehonian Family Conference. The conference took place at the Generalate in Rome May 16-20. Over 35 lay men and women from around the world, along with SCJs from each continent and the General Curia, were a part of the gathering. David Schimmel, direc-

tor of Dehonian Associates, and Fr. Jack Kurps, SCJ, represented the U.S. Province.

"Our meeting has two objectives," said Fr. Claudio. "They are to deepen our personal formation so that we can better share the Dehonian charism with lay people in our communities, and to find ways to coordinate our efforts."

The participation of laity in the Dehonian charism goes back to the first days of the Congregation of the Priests of the Sacred Heart. Eventually, "Dehonian Family" became an umbrella term that referred to the many expressions of the charism in the world.

"The Dehonian Family expresses

the diversity that is the Church itself," said Fr. José Ornelas Carvalho, SCJ, superior general, general adding that the many expressions of the charism can be likened to understanding Jesus through the four gospels.

"The gospels do not each tell a story about a different Jesus," he said. "Together, they tell of a Jesus who became known in different environments by different people. There is one Christ, but he speaks to all..."

"We all share in a mission that springs from our spirituality. It is a mission that calls us to social justice, to reconciliation... We have a gift that awakens values in peoples' hearts, a gift that offers a spiritual





Squinting into the morning sun, conference participants pose for a group photo.

path.”

The Dehonian charism has inspired formal lay missionary organizations such as the Associação dos Leigos Voluntários Dehonianos (Portugal) and Companhia Missionária (Italy). It is a charism in which consecrated women have dedicated their lives, and which many, many more lay people have embraced as a foundation for who they are and how they live.

In the United States, the sharing of the Dehonian charism has mainly focused on employees and other collaborators through Mission Education. However, there have been family associate programs as well as a lay missionary program.

Living the Dehonian charism

During the conference, participants heard from several lay Dehonians, both in-person and by video, who spoke of their experience of learning about Fr. Dehon and of living the Dehonian charism in their lives. They included Haryadi Philipus of Indonesia who said that he was introduced to the Dehonian charism when he was a child in school. Inspired by it, he entered the community briefly as a young adult. However, after discernment he realized that his vocation was not as a vowed reli-

gious. He left, married and now has two children.

“But that charism has always stayed with me,” he said. “I continue to seek ways of living it in my life as a lay person. And I want to help others to know it as well.”

Ida Coelho of Brazil said that she has formally been a lay Dehonian for 15 years but that it was “someone else who told me that I was already living the charism of Fr. Dehon.” Curious about the comment, she entered a formation program for lay Dehonians in Brazil and “discovered that I was a part of many others who were on the journey of living Fr. Dehon’s charism.”

She made a public commitment as a lay Dehonian following that year of formation but said that after the commitment she wondered “Now what? And reparation, what does that mean? How do I live it?” It was through action that she started to answer those questions for herself. In an SCJ school she taught nutrition to the poor, she became active in social outreach, and she increasingly took on leadership roles in the lay Dehonian movement in Brazil. She even started to learn about other areas of the congregation by taking part in Sacred Heart Seminary and School of Theology’s ESL program.

“I have a passion but not a blind

passion for the Dehonian charism,” said Ida. “I want to ask questions, and I want others to ask questions. That is why formation is so important. It is crucial. It is only through dialogue that we can better understand our beliefs and the living of the Dehonian charism.”

Spiritual Path

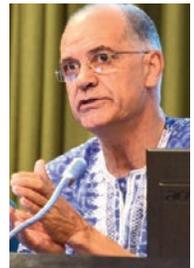
In 2011 the General Curia established a working group to develop a formation tool to help people better learn about Fr. Dehon and his charism. Called the “Spiritual Path,” it is a four-year program based in monthly sessions of sharing, instruction and prayer.

“What is important to remember is that this is a work in progress,”

said Fr. Adérito Barbosa, SCJ. A member of the working group,

Fr. Adérito presented a draft of the first year of sessions. Reviewing and giving feedback on the document was one of the main tasks of the Dehonian Family Conference.

Each of the four sets of sessions was developed by a different geographic area. The first is the product of SCJs in Spain and Portugal, the



Fr. Adérito Barbosa



Fr. John van den Hengel, Fr. Gilbert Kamta Tatsi, David Schimmel and Fr. Jack Kurps discuss the first presentation.

second was done by Latin America, Italian SCJs took charge of the third year and English-speaking entities have responsibility for the fourth year.

The process began with lay Dehonians themselves responding to a questionnaire from the working group. With the results of the questionnaire and other resources, a curriculum was created.

Each year, or sequence, has a theme: "Becoming Acquainted with the Dehonian Life," "To Encounter Jesus Christ with Fr. Dehon," "The Faith Journey of Fr. Dehon," and "For the Life of the World." When complete, each set of sessions will be translated into the primary languages of the congregation.

The conference focused on copies of the first year. Overall, feedback on the document was positive, though there were a number of questions and suggestions. The need for flexibility and adaptability in the implementation of the program was frequently cited, both in the structure of the sessions and in their content. Care needs to be taken to ensure that terminology and concepts are appropriate for each group. Even the most challenging of topics can be addressed on a variety of levels.

"This gives us so many possibilities," said one of the lay participants, "We have been looking for resources to learn about Fr. Dehon



Fr. Jack Kurps, a member of the Dehonian Associates Committee in the US Province, was the main celebrant of one of the conference Masses.



LEFT: Fr. Daniele Canali of the SCJs' international college community leads the introductory activities on the first night of the Dehonian Family Conference. RIGHT: The newly appointed organizing committee for the Dehonian Family include: Silvia Bertozzi (Finland), Fr. Claudio Weber (liaison from the General Council), Ida Coelho (Brazil), Fr. Bruno Pilati (Italy) and Grace Escobia (Philippines).



and his spirituality; even in this initial form I can see using much of what is here. It gives me so many ideas, so many things that we can do."

Next steps

"We, Dehonians, speak many languages and rely on translators in order to listen to and learn from each other," said David Schimmel at the closing Mass. "For we have decided to do God's work, which is to proclaim God's infinitely compassionate love and to show by example that God is as near as the person next to us.

"This, for me, has been the grace of the meeting."

Fr. Jack talked about the need to ensure that the experience of the conference doesn't just stay within the walls of the meeting hall.

"We've begun the process of reflection here in this meeting," said Fr. Jack. "Now, reflection needs to move to action."

The "action" the group chose was to establish an organizing committee at the general level. Its task is to address suggestions raised at the conference such as communications (including website development), determining ways of sharing resources, and promoting and implementing formative programs for the laity.

The committee includes representatives of the lay Dehonians, consecrated women, and professed SCJs (each group met and chose representatives from among themselves). They are: Silvia Bertozzi (Finland), Fr. Claudio Weber (liaison from the General Council), Ida Coelho (Brazil), Fr. Bruno Pilati (Italy) and Grace Escobia (Philippines). They have a three-year term to basically "get the ball rolling." Part of their task will be to put in place a formal coordinating committee with an elected leadership and structure.

A final message from the conference, photo links, and other information is available at www.dehon.it/en. Scroll down the page to the "Events" listing under "Other News" on the left side of the homepage.

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What does it mean to me?

"Being a Lay Dehonian gives me an IDENTITY, an identity that is both a privilege and a responsibility"

- Grace Escobia, lay Dehonian

At the May 20 closing Mass of the Dehonian Family Conference several participants were asked to reflect on what it means to be a lay Dehonian. The following was shared by Grace Escobia from the Philippines:

When Fr. General requested me to share something about what we have been doing for the past five days, what comes to mind is my reflection on the question 'What does it mean to be a Lay Dehonian?'

To me, being a Lay Dehonian gives me an IDENTITY, an identity that is both a privilege and a responsibility. The "Ecce Venio" of Christ, the "Ecce Ancilla" of Mother Mary, and the "Vivat Cor Jesu" are the

maxims that I have slowly absorbed (in my active involvement with the Dehonian community) and which I firmly believe will sustain me in my journey through a life of faith. My Catholic education instilled in me the commitment to faith, instilled in me a sense of conscience (social awareness and responsibility) and the importance of prayer and service from which we gather strength to face life's challenges; to do more for God.

Being involved with the SCJs and knowing their spirituality has given me a feeling of being at HOME. It is this sense of home that embodies everything about the Dehonian spiri-

tuality that I have embraced as a way of living my faith and understanding the meaning of my existence.

Dehonian Spirituality adorns and beautifies my vocation, and my duty and commitment in the secular world. It shapes my identity ('Who am I?'), my purpose and place in living ('Why am I here?'), and how I live my life ('What values do I hold?').

The Dehonian Spirituality of love and oblation, availability and self-surrender, and reparation struck a chord in my heart. As I have shared in our small group discussions, the charisma of Fr Dehon has enhanced the good in me and strengthened my relationship with God and lov-

ing devotion to His Sacred Heart: loving Him more deeply, knowing Him more clearly, following Him more closely.

What strikes me most about Fr. Dehon is his passion for God and his commitment to social justice. And this, my brothers and sisters in Christ, will guide me as I continue to practice my legal profession, as an educator, in my advocacies, in the different religious congregations which are my clients and to whom I bestow free legal services, as well as my involvement in the parish managed by the SCJs and in the formation house.

All is in the service of God and for His greater joy and glory.



Grace Escobia from the Philippines



This year SCJs celebrate the 25th anniversary of the congregation's presence in the Philippines.

SCJ presence grows in Asia

During the same week that the Dehonian Family Conference took place in Rome, SCJs celebrated the 25th anniversary of the congregation's presence in the Philippines.

The anniversary week included ordination and vow ceremonies, music and dance performances, and plenty of celebratory meals.

"The celebrations were simply marvelous!" wrote Fr. Tom Cassidy, SCJ, who was in the Philippines assisting with the English program.

Photos and write-ups about the anniversary week can be found on the website of the Philippine Region at www.scjphil.org. Here, we will commemorate the anniversary by looking at the future of the congregation, not only in the Philippines, but in Asia as a whole.

While he was in the Philippines, Fr. Tom did interviews with his students as a way for them to practice their English. Excerpts from several of them follow:

Francis S.J. Atayza

QUESTION: When did you first think about your vocation to the Priests of the Sacred Heart?

ANSWER: I first thought about the priesthood during my second year of college in 1998. Last year I saw a

poster from the SCJs at the shrine of Edsa (Shrine of Mary, Queen of Peace) — that's where the famous People Power movement took place. I sent a text message to the SCJ Formation Community in Manila and they invited me to visit.



Francis

Q: What about the SCJs inspires you?

A: I admire the founder, Fr. Leo John Dehon, and his desire to be among the people, especially with the poor; his working with them to better their lives, social justice if you will.

Q: Besides your past seminary education what formal training have you had?

A: I graduated from college in 2001 with a bachelor's degree in business administration majoring in management. I was tired of school after that so I worked for a year as a hotel bellhop, though I was actually hoping to get into the call center industry, which was booming at the time. I credit St. Anthony, to whom I made a novena, for landing me the job at a 411 call center. I soon had a good knowledge of the cities and area codes used in the States. I worked there for about five years and then got a five-month internship with a program sponsored by the Spanish government. I studied Spanish while working in the call center. The internship was a program by which we wrote and recorded Spanish language programs; my area of specialty was sports and the culinary arts. Our programs could be about the Philippines, Spain or sometimes Latin American countries.

When the internship ended I had to find another job and so worked for Maersk Line, a Danish shipping company, one of the largest in the world. I first handled the Mexico account and later Honduras as a customer service agent

Peter Nguyen Quoc Cuong

Q: When did you first think about your vocation to the Priests of the Sacred Heart?

A: I actually thought about being a priest when I was young but didn't act on it. Slowly the idea became stronger and finally I discovered the SCJs on the internet. I met Fr. Quang and Fr. Phong and they introduced me to the community.

Q: What about the SCJs inspires you?

A: I have really come to admire Fr. Dehon, the founder. I first read about him on the internet and that's what attracted me to the community. I guess you can sum it up in our motto to be "Prophets of Love and Servants of Reconciliation." I want to bring God's love to others.

Q: What did you do before entering the seminary?

A: I studied Vietnamese culture at school. Vietnam is made up of a number of different cultures; it's really quite interesting. But because my family is poor and my mother has been bedridden I began to work at my brother's restaurant as a cook. I'm actually a pretty good cook. I love to intro-



Peter

duce people to our famous noodles called Mi Quang Noodles. Before coming to the SCJs I worked at the restaurant for four years and in order to help support my parents.

July P. Zambrano

Q: When did you first think about your vocation to the Priests of the Sacred Heart? What attracted you to the community? What is interesting or inspiring to you about Fr. Leo Dehon?

A: I first began thinking about the priesthood about two years ago. Slowly the feeling that I was being called grew in its intensity. I actually didn't

know anything about the Priests of the Sacred Heart but a coworker of mine knew of the SCJs because his own parish was without a priest and the SCJs filled in. It was at his suggestion that I contacted the SCJs.

What attracted me? I think the phrase "Prophets of Love and Servants of Reconciliation" sums it up for me.

Q: What's your educational background?

A: I have a bachelor's degree in computer science and I'm just at the initial stages in SCJ formation. I am hoping to study philosophy at Xavier University in Cagayan de Oro next semester after passing the qualifying test.

Q: What has been one of your favorite moments with the SCJs?

A: I came last fall for a three-day Come and See experience. When I was working I tried to go to daily Mass but it wasn't always possible due to the work schedule. I love that we have daily Mass and Adoration.

Q: How would you describe yourself?

A: I can always find good even in bad situations. I am a very positive person and look for the good in people.

Anthony Ngo Minh Cuong

Q: When did you first think about your vocation to the Priests of the Sacred Heart?

A: My family does not come from a Catholic background. My brother was interested in the SCJs and was with the community for a time. In 2009, Fr. Jerry Sheehy, SCJ, visited my family. At that time I had completed my high school studies but my parents did not have the money to send any of us to the university. Fr. Jerry said he wanted to help me to continue my educa-



July

tion. He said I could stay at the seminary just for the education and did not need to become a seminarian. He was like a real father to me. When he died, something inside of me was touched and it led me to the SCJs. I want to be a good person just like Fr. Jerry; he impressed me a lot.



Anthony



Vincent

of Vietnam. I come from a large family. I am the youngest of nine and I have four older brothers and four older sisters. My parents are still living and are now retired. My father

was a high school teacher. Our house is located right next to our parish church.

[Editor's note: Fr. Jerry Sheehy was in the original group of SCJ missionaries that went to the Philippines in 1989. After many years there Fr. Jerry left to become one of the co-founders of the SCJs' presence in Vietnam. Originally from the British-Irish Province, Fr. Jerry died of pancreatic cancer on March 9, 2012.]

Q: What about the SCJs inspires you?

A: Fr. Leo John Dehon was a great gift. That the SCJs preach the love of God to others, I find that to be very attractive.

Q: Besides your seminary education what other formal training have you had?

A: I've completed college. I studied petrochemical technology. At the present I am here in the Philippines studying English. I hope to begin philosophy at Xavier University next semester.

Q: What has been your favorite moment with the SCJs?

A: Well I think I have to give you two. The day I joined the SCJs and the day I came to the Philippines. Both of these have changed my life.

Vincent Le Tiep Van

Q: Where were you born and in what year?

A: I was born in 1987 and my family lives in Bui Chu Province, Nam Dink City, not far from Hanoi, the capital

Q: Before studying to become an SCJ what did you do?

A: I studied tourism and became a tour guide in the Hanoi area.

Q: How did you learn about the SCJs?

A: There are no SCJs in the Hanoi area. I heard about the Priests of the Sacred Heart from the internet and met Fr. Phong, SCJ, who is now in Rome. Since then I've learned a lot about Fr. Leo John Dehon.

Q: Where are you in the SCJ education process?

A: I am completing my orientation year and have been studying English, first in Vietnam and now here. I hope to enter Xavier University (Cagayan de Oro City, Philippines) and begin studying philosophy next semester.

Q: What has been one of your favorite moments with the SCJ community?

A: My time studying English. It has not been easy but I have enjoyed it. I also like community life as it reminds me of my own family life. We are like a family here.

Q: What are your hopes if you become an SCJ and a priest?

A: I want to be a missionary. I would like to go to other parts of Asia; there is a rich culture with a great opportunity to preach the Gospel. I would also like to visit Rome.

"All I know is the SCJs, but it is all I want, it is where I belong"

-Br. Andy Gancarczyk, SCJ

In invitation and witness. These are the things that have guided much of Br. Andy Gancarczyk's life.

Known as "Andrzej" in his native Poland, he is from Kałków, a small village in the southwest border of the country, near the Czech Republic.

When he was 14, Br. Andy met an SCJ who was home on vacation, visiting family in Kałków. The SCJ invited him and his brother to take part in a youth retreat. Although they had never heard of the Priests of the Sacred Heart, Br. Andy and his brother decided to go.

"After that, I started every summer and winter vacation with a retreat held at an SCJ house," said Br. Andy.

It was that initial invitation that introduced him to the SCJs. Later, it was the witness of a community of SCJ brothers that sparked his vocation.

"One of the places that we had our retreats was at the brothers' formation house," he said. Their example of religious life inspired him.

When he was 18 he began to think that religious life — as a brother — was what *he* was called to as well.

"It was just after the general conference on brothers, held here in the United States," said Br. Andy. "I spoke to one of the brothers who was at the conference, Br. Wieslaw Bysiek, SCJ. He had worked in the missions in Finland and is now Moldova. He gave me another example of what it is like to be a brother in the congregation."

After high school, Br. Andy applied to be a postulant with the SCJs. Two months later, he entered novi-

tiate.

"Immediately, I felt at home in the congregation," he said, likening it to a young man seeing a woman across a room and knowing "that is this is the girl for me, she is who I will spend my life with! I don't know any other way of being religious, I did not visit other communities. All I know is the SCJs, but it is all I want, it is where I belong."

Br. Andy professed his first vows in 1995. In 2004 he earned a master's degree in education, specializing in social pedagogy. In doing so, he was following the example of an

uncle who was a school administrator. "I saw him as a man who was doing his vocation," said Br. Andy. "He was a good model. A witness to living one's vocation."

However, when he completed his master's degree it wasn't education that Br. Andy went into, but publishing. He became director of the printing department of the province's publishing house in Krakow.

Was he disappointed that he was not involved in education?

"No, I was very happy," said Br. Andy. "At the publishing house — this was the first time that I felt like I was really a member of the congregation, that I was doing something, contributing. There was a need and I could help. This is what was important to me. To be of service."

And while he didn't study publishing, it wasn't unfamiliar territory. Graphics, writing, photography and online work — these were all hobbies for Br. Andy, things he loved to do. He had no problem turning a hobby into a full-time assignment.

"Why not me?"

It was through that assignment at the publishing house that Br. Andy learned about his next assignment: service as a missionary in Uruguay.

"When I was in Warsaw, I met many missionaries," he said. "They worked in Congo, India, South Africa and other places. It was very interesting to me."

Br. Andy asked for an assignment in the missions but his superiors said that he was needed at the publishing house. "I thought, 'Ok, I'll work three, four years in publishing and then maybe I can go to the missions.'"



Br. Andy Gancarczyk

One of the benefits of Br. Andy's job was that he was one of the first members of his province to read province publications. As he was putting one together he came upon a letter from the superior in Uruguay in which he made a request for two SCJs to help with the mission there.

"I thought, 'Why not me?'" said Br. Andy. At the same time, a fellow Pole was preparing for service to Chile. The superior general suggested that the two Polish SCJs go to South America together. In 2008 they left for a five-year assignment to Uruguay.

"We didn't know ANYTHING!" said Br. Andy, adding that they only had a handful of Spanish words between them.

He admits that it wasn't easy. The first two years the Poles primarily worked on learning Spanish and getting a sense of the new culture in which they were to minister. Br. Andy worked with a small Christian community, something similar to a parish outstation or chapel community, in one of the poorest barrios of Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay.

"We had a small youth group," he said. "I loved working with them."

Br. Andy also directed a school operated by the Uruguay District, a school that reflected the poverty of the area in which it was located. "We couldn't take money from the students' families, they didn't have any," said Br. Andy. Other SCJ enti-

ties assisted, especially the North Italian Province, "but we barely ever had enough money to do much more than pay the teachers' salaries." Basic school supplies — even toilet paper — were at a premium.

Although Montevideo is considered to be the cultural and economic center of Uruguay, its barrios are host to some of the deepest poverty found in the country. "There is so much crime there," said Br. Andy. "Every day the crime reported on television was in our parish, people shot, always theft."

When his five-year assignment was nearing its end Br. Andy reflected on what he wanted to do next. He thought about using his Spanish skills in another mission in South America, "Maybe Chile or Ecuador," he said.

But then he heard from someone who had helped direct one of the youth retreats that he had been a part of years ago: Fr. Zbigniew Morawiec, SCJ.

"Why not come to Houston?" said Fr. Ziggy. "We need people who can speak Spanish. Come here."

A missionary in the States?

Being a missionary in the United States was never something that Br. Andy had given thought to. But always, he had a desire to go where there was a need. Most of the parishioners at Our Lady of Guadalupe in Houston, where Fr. Ziggy is associate pastor, are Spanish-speakers.

Five years ago Br. Andy thought "Why not me?" when he saw the need for help in Uruguay. Once again, thinking about the needs at OLG, Houston, he said the same: "Why not me at Our Lady of Guadalupe?"

Br. Andy speaks Spanish fluently, but he needed to brush up on his English. He spent the spring semester in Sacred Heart Seminary and School of Theology's ESL program.

In July, Br. Andy starts his new assignment at Our Lady of Guadalupe, once again answering the invitation to serve.



SCJ NEWS

Cristo Re celebrates 80 years

On May 18, parishioners at the SCJs' Cristo Re Basilica in Rome celebrated the 80th anniversary the church's inauguration. Joining them in the jubilee Mass was Cardinal Stanislaw Rylko, the cardinal-deacon of the church.

Construction of Cristo Re began in 1924 and two years later it was es-



Fr. John van den Hengel, Cardinal Stanislaw Rylko and Fr. Angelo Arrighini (pastor) during the anniversary Mass for Cristo Re

tablished as a parish by Pope Pius XI. In 1934 the church was inaugurated, and on July 3, 1965, it received the title of "minor basilica."

An SCJ parish since its beginning, the congregation's generalate was located on the parish property for many years.

God's graciousness

"Trying to reflect the love and mercy of Christ's Heart these past 44 years, I have found that the ministry of spiritual direction has been a unique opportunity to help others (and myself) to experience God's graciousness in the midst of struggles, decisions, triumphs, and tragedies," wrote Fr. Paul Kelly, SCJ, in his May 23 reflection on the Dehonian Spirituality page. "The inner journey isn't an easy one. Having a trusted companion is a great gift and mutual blessing."

"Spiritual direction is both a grace and an art! It touches both director and directee. The unfolding of one's life in the light of the love and mercy of God is a grace."

The Dehonian Spirituality page on the province website is updated each Friday with personal stories, reflections and prayers based in the Dehonian charism. The section can be easily accessed from the home page of www.sacredheartusa.org.



An artist's rendering of what the remodeled lobby at Sacred Heart Seminary and School of Theology will look like.

Seminary lobby gets a facelift

The lobby of Sacred Heart Seminary and School of Theology is under wraps this summer as it undergoes remodeling and renovation. Much of the work centers on needed infrastructure improvements including asbestos removal, a new sprinkler and alarm system, improved air handling systems (HVAC), installation of energy-efficient windows, renovation of restrooms to improve handicapped accessibility, and some minor reconfiguration of interior walls for more efficient use of space.

The renovation and updating is also an opportunity to give the lobby a brighter, cosmetic upgrade as well.

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