

October 2014

Reach out to youth! p. 2

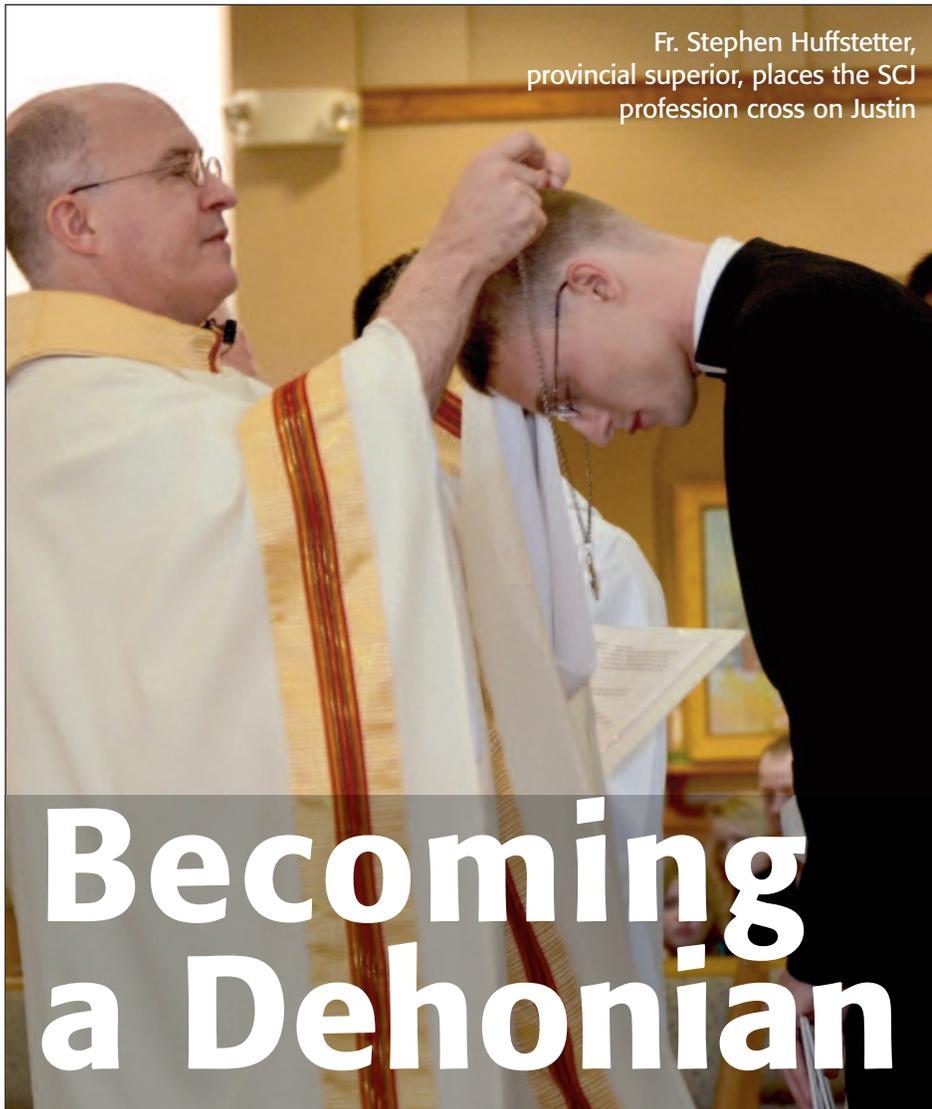
A winding road to Toronto p. 3

Seminarian reflects on human trafficking , p. 4

Called to the Dehonian charism, p. 6

SCJ NEWS

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



Fr. Stephen Huffstetter, provincial superior, places the SCJ profession cross on Justin

Becoming a Dehonian

A candidate with the Priests of the Sacred Heart since 2010; Justin Krenke, 24, professed his first vows with the community in August.

The Milwaukee native applied for candidacy just a year after graduating from high school, and only two years after converting to Catholicism.

It was the priesthood, he said, that led him to the Church.

"I was 17 and I picked up the phone and called St. Margaret Mary parish, the closest one to our home. A nun answered the phone and I asked her 'how old do you have to be to become Catholic without permission?' She asked me how old I was. I told her; she said that I was old enough, but she wanted to speak to my mother. When my mother got home from work, I told her that she

needed to call the nun. I was a little nervous, but I was determined that I was going to do this. My mother eventually made the call."

With his mother's blessing, Justin entered the RCIA program at St. Margaret Mary and grew deeper in his faith, eventually converting. He also stayed true to his desire to pursue a vocation to the priesthood.

During his candidacy Justin has done everything from volunteer work in Mississippi with the SCJs' Sacred Heart Southern Missions to assisting with Sacred Heart Seminary and School of Theology's ESL program in Hales Corners.

Each time that he has taken on a new task with the community Justin says that it has helped him to learn more about himself and ministry. After serving in Mississippi last year he said that he came to the realization that "ministry isn't just about going and helping people and then when you're done, moving on the next project. Ministry is about making connections with people, talking with them, and learning about and from them. It's about showing people that you truly do care about their situation and you want to be able to help as much as you can, even if it's just listening."

A member of the Dehon Formation Community in Chicago, Justin is a senior at St. Xavier University.

More on the web!

PHOTOS: An electronic photo album from Justin's first profession is available at: www.SCJUSA.smugmug.com

CATHOLIC HERALD STORY: Justin was featured in the September 18th "My Faith" section of *Milwaukee's Catholic Herald*. On the web: <http://tinyurl.com/jkrenke>



Participants at the Day of Reflection and Training for Dehonian Youth Ministry participated in a variety of team-building exercises that can later be used with youth.

Reach out to youth!

From the general level at international conferences and meetings, to province assemblies and chapters, all the way down to local communities, over and over SCJs cite outreach to youth as a priority for the congregation.

At the US Provincial Chapter in July, it was youth themselves, the youngest members of the province, who once again emphasized the need to be present to young people. To be Dehonian with youth.

"We need to be visible, we need to be with young people if we are going to share the Dehonian charism with them," said a chapter participant. "We can't wait for them to come to us."

Energized by what he heard from the youngest participants at the Provincial Chapter, Fr. Christianus

Hendrik, SCJ, felt called to respond to them "and get something started," he said. Fr. Hendrik is a member of the Provincial Council.

"I heard your voice loud and clear," he told young SCJs. "I was impressed by what you said and was inspired."

Fr. Hendrik's response to what he heard? A day of reflection and training as a starting point for Dehonian youth ministry in the U.S. Province.

Seven of the youngest members of the province, including four in formation, came to the Provincial Conference Center in August to reflect on the Dehon-

ian charism, learn about youth ministry in other areas of the congregation, and take part in games and team-building exercises appropriate for use with young people.

"Together, we can start

something," said Fr. Hendrik. "We might make mistakes, we might even go down the wrong path sometimes, but mistakes can be fixed, programs can be revised. What is important is that we just get started, that we move from talking to doing."

Fr. Hendrik's hope is that a team can be developed for youth ministry. "As a team, we can support each other," he said. A member of the team might have an idea for a youth activity in a local area, "and then he can call on another member of the team to assist him; we can do this together."

Besides developing activities to bring young people together, Fr. Hendrik hopes that the team can "create a new language for youth, translating the Dehonian charism into words that are meaningful for them," he said.

Eventually, he hopes that the work of the team can lead to Dehonian youth groups "not just for developing vocations, but sharing the charism and helping young people find a base for their lives in that charism."

Fr. Hendrik said to participants that while some of what he would present might be familiar to them, they "need to listen, just as we ask youth to listen to us," he said. "Then, we can share our knowledge and collaborate on what we know from our own experiences..."

"Youth have knowledge too," he added. "They bring the Holy Spirit just as we do; they bring their own wisdom at any age. We need to come together in respect and understanding to share our own experience of Jesus' love."

Interconnection. Community. The love found in the Sacred Heart. These are the themes that the group returned to throughout the day.

They carried a candle as a way of remembering the rest of their SCJ brothers. After each activity they said a prayer for members of the province. If the candle blew out, they said a prayer for the deceased.

"This candle symbolizes that in community we always carry each other, we take responsibility for each oth-



James Nguyen, SCJ seminarian

er," said Fr. Hendrik. "And this is who we have to be for youth. We have to be witness to religious life for each other so that we can be a witness for youth, so that they can see value in who we are and how we live."

Much of the day was spent in activities that, on the surface, may have seemed like lighthearted fun. And there was a lot of laughter. But each game served a more important role, helping those who took part in them learn the importance of being connected to others.

However, as much as laughter and games are important to youth gatherings, so too is time for being quiet, time for prayer and reflection. "Young people need space to listen to God's call for them in their lives," said Fr. Hendrik.

And sometimes in that quiet space, people can find reconciliation, "something which many young people need today," he said. "They need reconciliation with family, friends and sometimes even themselves. As Dehonians, this is something that we can help bring forward..."

"Fr. Dehon wrote that the 'Sacred Heart of Jesus revealed his love to me,'" said Fr. Hendrik. "He [Fr. Dehon] started with love as the basis for his spirituality. We must also start with love and bring that to young people. We must live our lives with a spirit of love, readiness and sacrifice, and share that with others."



Fr. Hendrik teaches a children's song.

A winding road to Toronto

Pastoral ministry in the Amazon, mission work and administration in the Philippines, ministry to young people at World Youth Day...

Fr. Benedito de Moraes Machado's path to Toronto was a winding one.

This summer, Fr. "Bene," as he is more often known, joined the international SCJ community in Toronto.

"It excites me to be here in Toronto, a new opportunity God has given

me to know different people, different faith expressions and especially, the SCJ confreres here," he said.

Originally from Brazil, Fr. Bene spent much of the past 20 years in the Philippines where he was superior of



Fr. Bene

the district before it became a region in 2012.

Soon after completing his term as superior, Fr. Bene heard about a new project that the British-Irish Province was hoping to initiate: an international SCJ community ministering to immigrants in London.

"I was seeking a new form of pastoral ministry," he said. "I asked the Philippine council and regional superior if I could join the project. They said 'yes,' so I prepared to go."

But when the London project was put on hold Fr. Bene found himself with his suitcase packed, but nowhere to go.

So he headed home, the home he had known before his move to the Philippines: Brazil.

"I arrived in Brazil in May, 2013," he said. A month later he was assisting at a parish in Mato Grosso in the Amazon, a place he knew well from his three years of ministry there before going to the Philippines.



Fr. Bene's welcome to Canada

Asked soon after to help with a Dehonian Youth gathering in Taubaté as well as World Youth Day in Rio de Janeiro, he grabbed his suitcase and moved again.

And then Fr. Bene moved so that he could help a friend until the end of the year. The friend? Bishop Vilsom Basso, bishop of Caxias in Maranhão, Brazil. A fellow Brazilian SCJ, Bishop Vilsom had also served for many years in the Philippines before being named bishop.

"He is in a real missionary area," said Fr. Bene, "there is a great need of priests, but there is also a fantastic and very committed group of lay people there."

Fr. Bene then picked up his suit-

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Priests of the Sacred Heart

case again and in March moved south to help at an SCJ parish in Lavras, Minas Gerais.

Fr. Bene enjoyed being in his native Brazil, but the idea of working with immigrants, based in an international SCJ community, was still something that he thought about.

Then he heard about Toronto and the SCJs' ministry to the city's immigrant community there, especially through the parishes of Our Lady of the Rosary and St. Thomas More. With 7,000 families, St. Thomas More is practically a United Nations outpost with liturgies filled with people from the Philippines, Grenada, India, Indonesia, Sri Lanka and many African nations. Masses are celebrated in several languages, including English, Spanish and Portuguese.

He contacted Fr. Bill Marveve, SCJ, Canadian regional superior, and packed his suitcase once again, arriving in Toronto a few months later. Meeting him at the airport was fellow Brazilian Fr. Willyans Prado Rapozo, who has been a member of the Toronto community since May, 2012.

Fr. Bene first met him in 2001 when Fr. Will was a novice. "But since I was in the Philippines, I didn't see him again until Toronto," said Fr. Bene. The two are both from the same city in Brazil: Taubaté.

He isn't sure how long his suitcase is going to stay put this time, but Fr. Bene said that he is "grateful to God, the congregation and the Philippine Region for giving me this opportunity. I am grateful as well to the Canadian Region for welcoming me."

Ministry right now is both internal and external. Besides celebrating Masses at the two parishes, Fr. Bene also assists with care-giving needs for Fr. Joseph Coppens, who, at 94, is the eldest SCJ in North America.

"I really enjoy being with the people at the parishes," said Fr. Bene. "It is very interesting and multicultural with people coming from about 30 different countries, and, of course, the Canadians."



James teaches a class at the rescue and rehabilitation house in Cambodia. Faces are blocked by James to protect the identity of the children.

SCJ seminarian reflects on horrors of human trafficking

"Had I glimpsed just a little of the suffering I would witness and the heartbreak I would endure, I would have fled in the other direction... But I could not foresee any of these things... And many years later, with tears in my eyes, I remembered my decision to follow this God no matter what the cost."

- Daniel Walker, "God in a Brothel"

Frater James Nguyen, SCJ, is member of the Dehon Formation Community, studying at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago. The following is a reflection that he wrote after volunteering this summer with One Body Village, an organization that focuses on rescuing children from sex trafficking, and educating and empowering communities to prevent such exploitation.

The reality is that human trafficking is the second largest criminal industry (\$32 billion), falling just behind drug trafficking. About 30 million

people are enslaved around the world. Of that number, 2 million are children who are bought, sold and kidnapped for sex every day.

For four weeks this summer, I had a chance to encounter that reality in Cambodia. It literally tore my heart apart because those statistics are not merely numbers, they have faces. I have worked with middle-school-age kids for many years so this made it particularly painful. Nothing that I have done could prepare me for such an emotionally and spiritually draining experience. But the heaviness that

it carries also brings an abundance of joy and hope because these girls are so beautiful, precious and deserve so much better, especially for what they have gone through.

To get from Chicago to Phnom Penh took about 21 hours, not including layovers. Battered and jetlagged like never before, I arrived in Cambodia and was picked up by the director of the One Body Village (OBV) house. OBV is a non-profit organization that addresses the issue of child-sex trafficking in Cambodia and neighboring countries. I spent much of my time in the OBV house that rehabilitates girls who have been trafficked and also cares for those who are at-risk of being sold. There were 11 girls in the house; ages ranged from 8 to 16 years old.

The day I arrived the girls were waiting by the door and greeted me with big smiles. I wasn't sure if they were excited to see me or if they were just happy that they could finally eat lunch after a 45-minute wait. Their typical day when I was there consisted of going to school at 7 a.m., receiving tutoring of Khmer and English in the afternoon, and then a session with me in the evening hours. I helped them with conversational English as well as a bit of grammar, math, science, catechism, first aid, and everything in between.

There are two stories that I enjoy sharing. One is that the girls make these colorful friendship bracelets to sell to their peers for 700 Riels (17 cents) to cover the cost of their tuition for one day of school. Another is their obsession with snow. They told me how much they love snow and dream of one day being able to see it for themselves. Just coming from one of the worst winters in Chicago, I nodded in acknowledgment and then prayed to myself that "they be forgiven for they do not know what they are saying!"

One of my most memorable moments was when a new girl came to the house; she was a lovely young girl, one of nine siblings. Her dad collects recycling goods to sell for a living and her mom stays at home to

take care of the children. Because of that, she's a prime target for sex traffickers. She was adapting fine for most of the day, but one night struck, she began crying without end because she felt abandoned by her parents and wanted to go home. Although I'm told that crying is common for those who first come, since it was my first time experiencing it, I didn't know what to do. I just sat next to her and held her. Nothing I said or did could stop the uncontrollable crying so in frustration and being heart-torn from seeing her cry, I cried with her. We sat for a good half an hour. It truly breaks my heart to see these girls and what they have to go through at such a young age.

Most of the girls come from poor and broken families. It is common to hear stories of a father or mother leaving to find a new spouse. On top of that, the cycle of poverty is vicious. Desperation for money has led mothers to willfully sell their own daughters to be raped. Sometimes it is to supply the parents' own addictions to gambling, drugs and alcohol.

Pedophiles spend as much as \$400 an hour to be with a child. With a certificate of virginity, which hospitals provide, the price of a girl can sometimes be in the thousands depending on her physical attractiveness. Most girls who are trafficked are between the ages of 8-12 years old and usually see five to ten men a day. Girls who do not meet the quota for the day or try to escape are tortured, abused, starved and even drugged. If they are lucky enough to be rescued, they are met with the stigma of the culture where reintegration into society can be a challenge. The culture tells them that they are trash and shuns them from the village. For that reason, you see a significant number of girls return to their former trade for they feel it is no use trying to go to school or changing the way they are.

I've heard of some girls who try to commit suicide by cutting their wrists. Coming to places like the OBV house and having a network of people to support them gives these girls a chance to heal spiritually and emotionally from their trauma. For

the first time in their lives they have the opportunity to go to school and not worry if there will be food on the table the next day. Here, the goal is for the girls to learn life skills and have vocation training in order for them to find work. Most importantly, they have to come to believe that they are loved and worth loving.

One of the places that I was fortunate to be invited to visit was Agape International Missions (AIM). They are located in Svay Pak, a village also known as "Kilometer 11," the epicenter of child-sex trafficking. This is a place where humanity is at its very worst and very best.

A decade ago, the percentage of girls in this village that were trafficked was at a staggering 100%. This means that every little girl who was born into this village was sold into the sex industry. Thanks to AIM, which rescues and tries to rehabilitate these girls, that percentage has significantly decreased. When I was there, I was taken to see the wonderful ministries that they do from counseling to healthcare to job training. I was told of a tragic story of a girl who was raped, sold, and thankfully rescued a week before I came. What made it heart-wrenching was that the little girl was only four-years old.

They showed me a house that was a former brothel, now turned into a prevention center for at-risk girls. Inside were rows of tiny rooms with a wooden bed where girls would be locked into with men. It was not easy seeing what I saw. If you are further interested, I recommend the CNN Freedom Project documentary "Every Day in Cambodia." It was a treat for me to actually meet some of the girls featured in the documentary. One in particular who brought a smile to my face was a girl who now owns a bakery that serves cake to the king of Cambodia. A success story, she now takes care of a group of children in her home just as she had been cared for years ago.

I feel I wouldn't be doing these girls justice if I didn't end with an emphasis on hope. As Priests of the Sacred Heart, we are called to be

prophets of love and servants of reconciliation, and what I also believe, *as visionaries of hope*. The best example of this was when I took a detour to visit a floating village on the Tonle Sap Lake in Siem Reap. We went to a school of 314 students, most of whom exist on less than a dollar a day, to drop off goodies and donations.

As we approached the school, I saw a light blue, metal shack floating in the center of the village. On the rooftop was a cross; later I learned that this was the only Catholic church in the area. This is the image of hope amidst despair. The Church is a great force for good and hope in this world and she has to continue to play a primary role in fighting against the injustice of child-sex trafficking. In an international conference on human trafficking held at the Vatican in April, Pope Francis denounces human trafficking and called it a "crime against humanity."

I know that I alone will probably not be able to even make a dent into these massive issues. But my experience made me reflect on my own human limitations and weaknesses. I felt a greater dependence on God because of the overwhelming sense that this is beyond my control. If I was able to feel this much agony during my four weeks with the girls, I can only imagine how much our compassionate God would be weeping.

The quote at the beginning by Daniel Walker summarizes my grace-filled experience. Had I known all the sufferings and heartbreaks I had to endure, I would not have had the courage to travel to Cambodia. But looking back, when I was in those dark moments of hopelessness, I remembered Fr. Leo Dehon's words on his deathbed, "For him I lived, for him I die. He is my everything, my life, my death and my eternity." This means that I must follow Jesus more closely and trust in Him no matter what the cost.

I have been given one of the greatest of all treasures to share, the Heart of Christ.

Called to live the Dehonian charism...

"I handed my life over to Jesus, it does not belong to me any longer."

Silvia Bertozzi, a consecrated virgin dedicated to the charism of Fr. Leo Dehon

Life-threatening complications from a badly injured knee set Silvia Bertozzi on a path toward her vocation as a consecrated virgin living the Dehonian charism. She was 33 and in an intensive physical therapy program near Bologna, Italy, when "I realized that I needed to mend more than my body, I needed to mend my heart and my faith," she said.

As Silvia struggled to regain her physical health (it took three months of grueling therapy before she could walk without crutches), her faith began to heal with the help of an SCJ priest who became her spiritual director. Through him, she recovered a devotion to the Sacred Heart that first took root when she was a child in the small town of Forlì (near Bologna). She attended a school run by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, and at home, family prayers included a devotion to the Sacred Heart, a devotion important to her grandparents.

"My devotion to the Sacred Heart was rediscovered and grew during my convalescence, shaped more and more by the Dehonian charism," she said. "I made a private promise to God that if I could walk again I would serve in the Dehonian mission in Mozambique."

The inspiration for the missions came both from her physical therapist, who volunteered in Africa, and her SCJ spiritual director, who had been a missionary in Mozambique.



Silvia Bertozzi speaking at the Dehonian Family Conference in Rome last May

Once Silvia was able to walk again she contacted her employer, Noika, where she has been a telecommunications engineer since 1994 (living primarily in Finland since 1995). In 2004 Noika agreed to give her a year's sabbatical. She spent much of it in Guruè, Mozambique, teaching electronics, English and computer science at a vocational school operated by the SCJs.

"Most of the day I was at the school, from early morning until late afternoon," said Silvia. "I shared a small bungalow with the director, an Italian woman who dedicated her life to missionary work. We woke every morning at 5:00 and joined the SCJ priests for the Divine Office and Mass prior to the start of the school day. In the evening we joined for Vespers and Adoration."

On Sundays, she accompanied

SCJs on their visits to remote mission stations. "During this time I learned to give without expecting thanks in return, to respect without imposing my culture and my views on others. Those days helped me to mature as a person as well as confirm me in the decision to offer my entire life to God."

When Silvia returned to Bologna, she talked to her spiritual director about the experience. "I told him of my desire to consecrate my life to God, to live the Dehonian charism," she said. The SCJ suggested that she look into one of the secular institutes, such as the Compagnia Missionaria in Bologna. She visited with the group for a month, as well as with a similar association in Portugal, "but I realized that neither was for me. I wanted to live in the full charism, without dilution. No reinterpretation. It was the Dehonian charism that swept me away and set my spiritual life afire." Both her spiritual director and her bishop suggested that she become a consecrated virgin.

"What attracted me was the fact that I could choose to live according to any spiritual charism approved by the Church," she said. "Since I already embraced Dehonian spirituality, I could continue and thrive in it."

As a consecrated virgin "I handed my life over to Jesus, it does not belong to me any longer," she said. "I am betrothed to God in Christ, I am set aside for God alone and as such consecrated to Him. This is not just the result of an act of will, a voluntary action. It falls into the path of spiritual vocation and it is a consecration for life."

A person can do "good works" without being a consecrated virgin. However, "we dedicate not just part of our life to ministry," she said, "all of our life is for God, even when we are working at a desk in the office."

Silvia said that when she explains the vocation to young people, she compares it to the choice of marriage. Two people can deeply love each other outside of marriage.

"But marriage turns that love into a sacrament," she said.

The choice to become a consecrated virgin is the same. "It is a lifelong commitment, it is as in a sacrament in which it is no longer just me and my good will but 'us,' God and me."

Silvia's consecration ceremony was on Feast of the Sacred Heart, May 30, 2008. She lives in Finland once again, and continues to work at Noika. As a consecrated virgin, her days are busy. Outside of her full-time job, she has a hectic ministry schedule that includes sacramental preparations for children and teens, adult catechesis, lay Dehonian formation and a variety of other pastoral activities. She is also studying for her bachelor's degree in divinity through a distance learning program at the University of Birmingham (England).

On top of that is her commitment to spiritual exercises, including the Divine Office and daily Mass. In Finland there is another consecrated virgin and they regularly meet for prayer. She is also in contact with the association of Italian consecrated virgins; there are approximately 450 in Italy. Every year they meet for a week-long conference.

But when it comes to formation, it is the SCJ community that gives her the greatest spiritual nourishment.

"I read whatever is available on the spiritual works of Fr. Dehon," she said. "But most of what I learn about the Dehonian charism comes from sharing my life with the Dehonians."

In Mozambique and in Bologna she joined SCJs in prayer and the Eucharist, but also in lighter moments at meals and recreation. She does the same now in Finland, sharing in prayer and adoration, as well as taking part in the community's annual

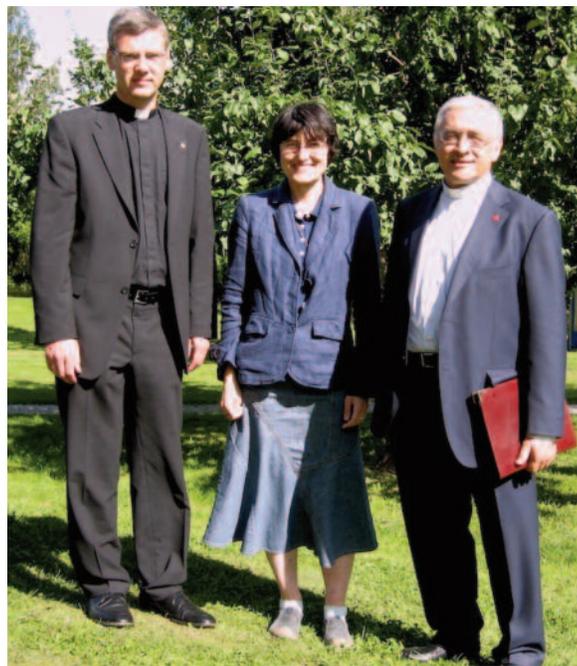
three-day retreat.

By sharing her life with the SCJs, "I can grasp a lot about the *Ecce Venio*, *Ecce Ancilla*, *Adveniat Regnum Tuum* and *Ad gentes*," she said. "They are the living tradition of the Dehonian charism, weakness and all, and that is what makes it concrete and actual."

Reflecting on her life since those first days at the Bologna rehabilitation center in Forlì and soul strengthening in Bologna, Silvia says that "the past ten years have been amazing! The love of God has shaped me and Jesus' heart propels me to dare to be more and more of what he calls me to be. Each day I reply with 'Ecce Venio' and 'Ecce Ancilla.'"

"My vocation as a consecrated virgin is fuelled by that love. Tender and compassionate, it encompasses me. Truly, Fr Dehon has left us the most precious of treasures."

END NOTE: At the international Dehonian Family meeting held in Rome last May, Silvia was chosen to serve on the five-person Dehonian Family organizing committee.



Silvia with Fr. Heiner Wilmer, German provincial superior, and Fr. José Ornelas Carvalho, superior general, at the 100th anniversary celebration of the SCJs' presence in Finland.

SCJ NEWS

Facelift for seminary

For much of the past several months the lobby of Sacred Heart Seminary and School of Theology was under wraps while remodeling was underway. Nearly complete in mid-October the area was opened to the SHSST community for the first time.



A fireplace has been added to the SHSST lobby

Although much of the work involved infrastructure changes that can't be seen (including asbestos removal, heating and air system updates, sprinklers and a variety of energy-saving initiatives) the changes that are visible offer a much brighter and welcoming lobby and as-

sembly area.

Renovations include a stone façade on the chapel wall that matches the stone work already in place in the entrance, a skylight leading to the chapel (similar to the skylight directly within the chapel), lighter colored wood tones, a brighter and more open reception area, and a fireplace (fake, but energy efficient!).

More to "like!"

The general administration for the Priests of the Sacred Heart recently created a Facebook page. The address is: www.facebook.com/dehoniansworldwide.

This does not replace the U.S. Province Facebook page (www.facebook.com/PriestsoftheSacredHeart). There may be some overlap now and then, but generally the posts on each will be unique.

Stop by and visit both pages! If you are a member of Facebook be sure to "like" them and share the pages with your friends. You do not need to be a member of Facebook to view either page. However, only Facebook members can make comments on posts.

Also on the web

The Province Office of Justice, Peace and Reconciliation recently launched a new website. It features reflections on social justice from a

Dehonian perspective, links to Catholic teachings on social justice, parish ministry resources and information about legislative advocacy. The link: www.dehoniansocialjustice.com.

The link is also available at the bottom of the province website at www.sacredheartusa.org

Closing shot

It was Francis "times two" last month in St. Peter's Square. Fr. Francis Vu Tran, SCJ, met Pope Francis and shook his hand during the Holy Father's general audience. "I was able to speak with him briefly and told him that I am a Dehonian," said Fr. Francis, a student at the Gregorian in Rome. "He smiled when he heard it."



Pope Francis meet Fr. Francis!

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Priests of the Sacred Heart

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