

# SCJ NEWS

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

June 2011

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## On the cover together again

*Novitiate classmates Fr. Duy Nguyen and Fr. Greg Schill ordained within weeks of each other*

**T**hey shared the cover of the *SCJ News* just a few months ago following their ordinations to the diaconate. This month, they share it again after the province celebrated the priesthood ordinations of Frs. Duy Nguyen, SCJ and Greg Schill, SCJ. The two were novitiate classmates, professing their first vows in 2006.

On May 21, Fr. Greg was ordained at his home parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Helotes (San Antonio), Texas. Bishop Oscar Cantú, auxiliary bishop of San Antonio, presided.

"I have always felt that I was called to priestly ministry," said Fr. Greg. "And the welcoming spirit and presence of the community attracted me to the Priests of the Sacred Heart."

Before entering candidacy with the community in 2003, Fr. Greg, 35, served in the U.S Marine Corps for four years. Following an honorable discharge, he earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. In 2010, Fr. Greg received his Master's of Divinity from Catholic Theological Union, Chicago.

In 2008, he completed a CPE Program (Clinical Pastoral Education) and did a pastoral year of ministry in northern Mississippi. In 2010, he spent two months in Argentina doing an intensive Spanish language course.

As a student in Chicago, Fr. Greg was active with Chicago Lighthouse, an organization that assists people who are visually impaired. In 2009 he was named "Volunteer of the Year."

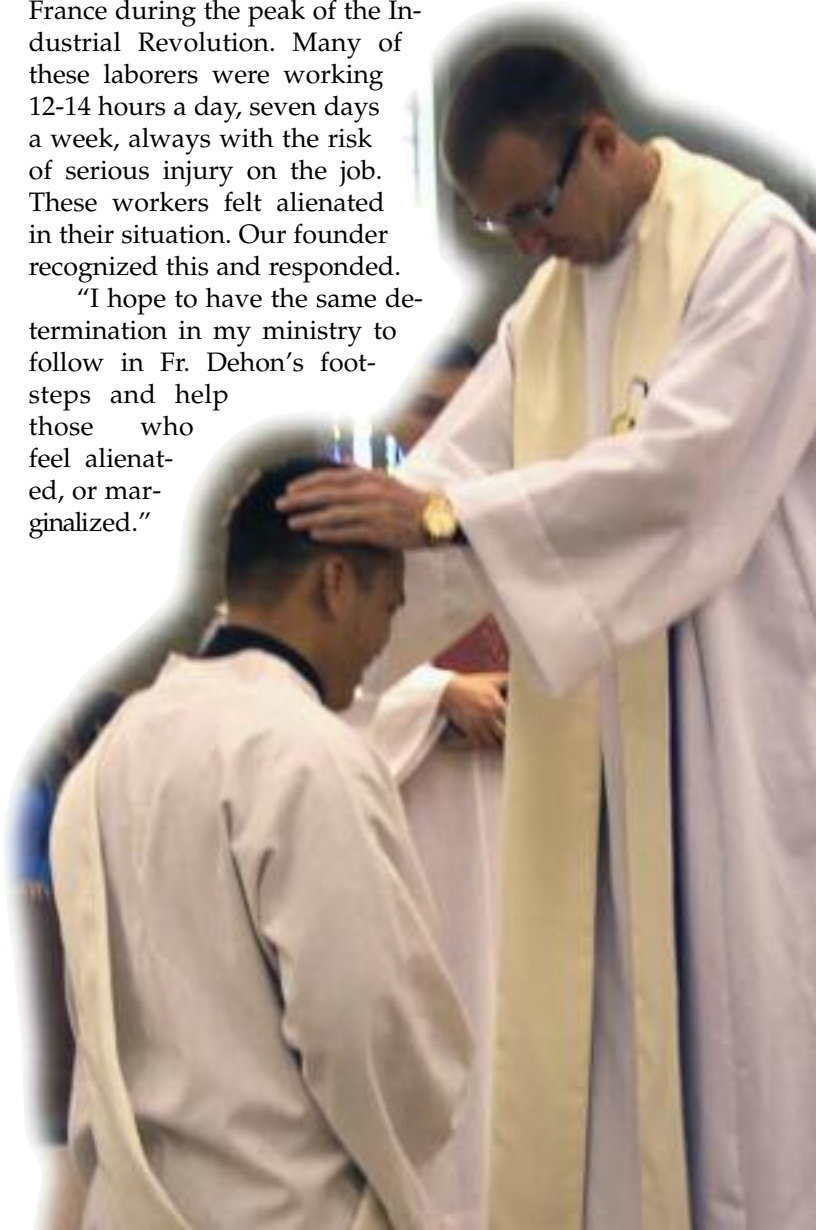
Since his diaconate ordination last fall, Fr. Greg has been a member of the pastoral team at St. Martin of Tours parish in Franklin, Wis.

"I never considered diocesan priesthood," said Fr. Greg about his vocation. "I looked at a few other religious communities but felt right at home during my first encounter with the SCJs at a Come and See Weekend in Chicago. I never turned back."

"The Priests of the Sacred Heart have a strong desire to aid the poor and marginalized," he continued. "This is critical in the postmodern era. The more marginalized and the less important people feel they are, the more alienated they become."

"When Fr. Leo John Dehon founded the Priests of the Sacred Heart, he did so in part as a response to the urgent need to help the factory workers of France during the peak of the Industrial Revolution. Many of these laborers were working 12-14 hours a day, seven days a week, always with the risk of serious injury on the job. These workers felt alienated in their situation. Our founder recognized this and responded."

"I hope to have the same determination in my ministry to follow in Fr. Dehon's footsteps and help those who feel alienated, or marginalized."



Fr. Greg Schill places his hands on Fr. Duy Nguyen's head during Fr. Duy's ordination on June 11.



SCJs from around the country -- and the world -- gathered for Fr. Greg Schill's ordination at his home parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Helotes, Texas.

Although it is often the economically poor who are thought of as alienated, Fr. Greg notes that "the population of alienated people ranges from poor to wealthy, young to elderly. People feel alienated for different reasons and for them to receive pastoral care is critical. That is important to me."

Fr. Greg has enjoyed his first months in parish ministry at St. Martin of Tours. "The parish is wonderful; there are so many wonderful people and so many wonderful ministries," he said. "There are many ministerial needs — as in any parish — and the challenges have been a great asset to my ministerial development... and I love to preach. I have enjoyed that and look forward to continuing this as a priest."

## SCJ bishop ordains fellow community member

On June 11, Fr. Duy Nguyen, SCJ, was ordained to the priesthood at Sacred Heart Monastery/School of Theology in Hales Corners, Wis. Bishop Joseph Potocnak, SCJ, retired bishop of De Aar, South Africa, was the ordaining bishop.

The ordination took place nine years after Fr. Duy accidentally wandered into a vocation booth for the Priests of the Sacred Heart at World Youth Day in Toronto.

"At the time, a vowed life living

in community didn't even register in my thoughts," said Fr. Duy. "I knew what priests and sisters did, but I never dreamt of becoming a priest. I didn't know what a brother was and had no conception of the life of a religious. I imagined and pursued a customary life, the kind where one acquires a stable position with a good paycheck while living in a cushy home. Little did I know that I would join the Priests of the Sacred Heart in their mission as prophets of love and servants of reconciliation."

Ironically, Fr. Duy actually met the SCJs three years earlier, though he didn't know it at the time. In 1999 his family was invited to a gathering at the SCJs' formation house in his hometown of Chicago. "At that time, I did not know who they were or what they were all about," said Fr. Duy.

He had to go to another country to discover the religious community to which he would eventually profess vows; a community with a formation program only a short drive from his home in Chicago.

"Sometimes you just don't see what is in front of your nose," he laughed.

Before entering candidacy, Fr. Duy studied at the University of Illinois in Champaign. He later transferred to the University of Chicago and earned a bachelor's degree in Information



Fr. Greg distributes the Eucharist at his first Mass; like the ordination it was at his home parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Helotes, Texas



Fr. Greg's sister, Amy, does a reading.

and Decision Sciences (he describes it as a mix of computer and business skills).

Fr. Duy graduated from Catholic Theological Union in 2010. He broke up his studies three years ago with a pastoral year based in Lower Brule, S.D.

Before professing final vows and preparing for his diaconate ordination last fall he spent the summer in Argentina doing language studies.

"I never considered diocesan priesthood," said Fr. Duy as he prepared for his ordination. "I thought about the priesthood in general, but never diocesan. I explored another religious congregation in addition to the SCJs, but never the Chicago archdiocese nor another diocese. My idea in the beginning was to serve God as a priest, but somehow I discovered community first, a community where it just 'clicked.'"

"What attracts me to this community is the presence of the Spirit of God," he continued. "I find the Spirit active and vibrant in the work we do, the community life we share, and the laughter we exchange. It is this same stirring Spirit that propelled me to the SCJs seven years ago."

"Dehon's life is proof that union with God is not far-fetched," added Dn. Duy, talking about the founder, Fr. Leo John Dehon. "All it takes is hard work, discipline and the grace of God."



Fr. Duy receives oil from the bishop.

## Be a man of prayer and there will always be time

"If you are a man of prayer, I guarantee you that you will have more than enough time to serve the people under your care," said Bishop Potocnak in his homily at Fr. Duy's ordination.

"Your prayer life, your time with Jesus, will set the tone for your whole day. It will help you treat people with the same love and respect that Jesus had for the people of his time.

"There will be crosses and trials and difficulties. But Jesus said 'Do not let your hearts be troubled, trust in God, trust in me.' Saint Paul, in his difficulties, heard the words, 'My grace is sufficient for you.' It's true, his Grace will always be sufficient for us."



Bishop Potocnak and Fr. Duy leave the chapel.

*"My prayer," the bishop concluded, "is that Father Duy will find as much satisfaction and joy in his priesthood as I have."*

Fr. Duy will return to ministry in northern Mississippi where he has served as a deacon since last fall.

Fr. Greg Schill continues ministry at St. Martin of Tours parish in Franklin, Wis.

Photos from both ordinations are available on the province photo site. Go to [www.scjusa.smugmug.com](http://www.scjusa.smugmug.com)

The full text from Bishop Potocnak's homily is available on the province site: [www.sacredheartusa.org](http://www.sacredheartusa.org)



Fr. Duy and the bishop pose with family after Fr. Duy's ordination at Sacred Heart Chapel.

The SCJ NEWS is published by the U.S. Province of the Priests of the Sacred Heart (SCJs). Articles, photos and suggestions are always welcome. Editorial offices are located at P.O. Box 289, Hales Corners, WI 53130-0289 (414) 427-4266. Email: [marygorski@sbcglobal.net](mailto:marygorski@sbcglobal.net) Mary Gorski, editor. Postage prepaid.



## A taste of life in the Philippines

*SCJ's visit a mixed bag of teaching, touring, pastoral ministry and administration*

If you want to hear a casserole dish of English accents, spend some time in an SCJ community in the Philippines.

English, along with Filipino, is one of the two official languages of the Philippines. But for many, it is a second (or third, or fourth) language.

Filipinos who may be new to English are joined in formation by students from Vietnam and India; students who may also be struggling with a new language.

Added to this mix are the SCJ missionaries who serve the Philippines. English is the official language of the district yet there are generally no native English-speakers among its membership.

"The students hear English with Brazilian, Argentine, Italian, Polish and Indonesian accents," said Fr. Bernie Rosinski, SCJ. "They seemingly hear every kind of English except that of a native speaker."

To enhance students' English skills, and to introduce them to other members of the international congregation, the district invites native English-speaking SCJs to spend a few weeks, or even a few months, with the Philippine formation community.

"I was like a visiting uncle," said Fr. Frank Wittouck, SCJ, about his experience with the Philippine students in 2010. "I helped them with their English simply by speaking with them and sharing stories of the congregation as well as my own vocation."

This year it was Fr. Bernie who headed to the Philippines to spend time with the students. Armed with a degree in linguistics from Georgetown University, he looked forward to applying what he had studied years ago



Fr. Bernie blesses palms at a remote mission station in the Philippines

to an ESL (English as a Second Language) program.

"One of the problems people generally have in learning English is that the language does a poor job of making the written alphabet correspond with spoken sounds," said Fr. Bernie.

To get around this, Fr. Bernie decided to emphasize learning English through the spoken word, "learning English like babies do, by hearing," he said.

The breviary became one of Fr. Bernie's primary textbooks. "I asked the students not to look at the book but to listen to what I was saying," he said. After repeating the prayers several times Fr. Bernie then had students pick up their psalm books and read the verses, matching what they had just heard to the words on the pages.

"When pronunciation mistakes were made, I corrected them," he said. Often, the mistakes were the result of applying the reading patterns of a student's native language to English.

"And in English, we see again and again that this just doesn't work," he said.

One of Fr. Bernie's most popular

teaching methods was movie night. "Dances With Wolves" was a hit among the students, who, like many outside of the United States, have a strong interest in Native American culture.

During a going-away celebration held in Fr. Bernie's honor, some of his students imitated the Native American dances that they had seen in the movie.

### A Dehonian Spirit

Besides teaching English, one of Fr. Bernie's primary tasks in the Philippines was to share a bit of the international congregation with students. However, it was a two-way street. Being there allowed him the opportunity to get a sense of the young district.

"One thing that certainly struck me is that they have captured the Dehonian charism and are living it," said Fr. Bernie. "They make community life a priority. Besides regularly getting together in local communities, the district holds monthly assemblies."

The assemblies rotate throughout the district so that SCJs have an op-

portunity to take part in those that are close to them. "All are invited, but travel is not easy in many parts of the district," said Fr. Bernie. "It isn't possible for all SCJs to be at each assembly because of the distance but the gatherings are a priority and when possible, SCJs do go to them."

Besides a commitment to each other in religious life, Fr. Bernie found that SCJs in the Philippines have a strong commitment to those they serve.

"The SCJs there have many responsibilities, not just a single ministry or job," he said. When Fr. Bernie celebrated Mass for the students "the other priests, including Fr. Bene, the district superior, were out helping at parishes, celebrating Mass at chapels or mission stations."

"It boggled my American mind to learn that a 'parish' could include up to 90 mission out-stations," he added. The priests visit the missions on a rotating basis. "Before they go they send a text message to alert the mission president; it's much less expensive than a phone call."

Since the mission stations only receive infrequent visits from a priest, when a priest is there, the visit involves much more than liturgy. "During his visit the priest will do baptisms, hear confessions, work with the catechists and do the 'business' of the mission with the mission president."

On weekends when a priest is not with the community, the mission president leads prayers and the catechist gives a presentation. The choir practices hymns.

Fr. Bernie noted that the mission chapel isn't just for Sunday worship; often, it becomes a de facto community center. "Every mission has a sound system; often the only sound system in the area," he said. "The chapel naturally becomes a gathering area for the community in these remote areas."

He also emphasized that the missionaries minister to more than just SCJ parishes. "They are very involved with the local Church as a whole," he said. "If there is an event or celebration at a parish, the SCJs always try to be present. They are very available."

## Quickly growing

The first SCJ team — approximately a dozen men representing provinces from around the world — arrived in the Philippines in 1989. Now, the district has 50 men in vows, and since 2004, several ordained Philippine SCJs.

The district has become a hub for education and formation in Asia. As noted earlier, Filipino SCJs are joined in initial formation by students from India and Vietnam. Manila, with its wealth of universities, attracts SCJs from throughout the world for advanced studies.

Besides formation, SCJ ministry in the Philippines is primarily parish-based; this year the district is assuming responsibility for two more parishes. The district also operates a shelter for abused women that was begun by a member of the first group of SCJ missionaries, Fr. Eduardo Agüero, SCJ, of the Argentine Province.

The Philippines has its own development office as well, started with seed money from the U.S. Province.

It's because of its rapid growth that the district is in the process of changing its status from that of a district to a region. And thus Fr. Bernie had one more job while he was in the Philippines: helping the district prepare some of the paperwork necessary for the transition. After several years of working in the General Curia in Rome, and a few terms as provincial secretary, the minutia of administration comes as easily to him as the linguistic oddities of English.

Fr. Bernie returned to the United States in May. During his time in the Philippines he made several posts on the province blog. To read them go to: [www.scjusa.wordpress.com](http://www.scjusa.wordpress.com)

## Photos and more

A slideshow from Fr. Bernie's visit is available with this article on the province website, along with a feature on a recently ordained Filipino SCJ. Go to [www.sacredheartusa.org](http://www.sacredheartusa.org) and find the story in the "News" section. A listing of news stories is on the right side of the "News" page.

# SCJ spirituality a part of principal's faith journey

On the First Friday of each month the Dehon Formation Community in Chicago invites a speaker to talk about his or her vocation, faith journey and/or ministry.



Kathleen Donohue

Besides the presentation, the visitor is invited to lead the community in prayer and a reflective discussion.

Most presenters have been SCJs. Many, but not all, have been from the U.S. Province. They have included visiting missionaries, and other SCJs from around the world.

"Traditionally, First Friday is a day of recollection in our SCJ congregation," said Fr. John Czyzynski, commenting on the formation house tradition. "Over the years, the way that the day is observed has evolved. At the formation house, we established an evening of recollection.

Fr. John went on to say that the formation team invites outside presenters for a variety of reasons. "First, it is to emphasize the fact that 'it takes a village' — a whole community — to form those aspiring to join us. It isn't just the work of the formation team.

"It is also a way for our men in formation to get to know more members of the community and it gives the members of the community a chance to get to know the students, as well as find out what is going on in formation."

Occasionally, non-SCJs have spoken to the formation community, including employees who have worked with the SCJs for many years and

who feel called to the charism of Fr. Leo John Dehon.

"This is a good learning experience for our students," said Fr. John. "They see that the SCJ charism is not a private, secret possession, but a treasure we share. The students, and members of the formation team, hear from those who collaborate with us as to how our charism and mission is experienced by those who are not professed SCJs."

"I think that non-SCJs leading the First Friday is a natural progression," said Br. Duane Lemke, director of the formation program. "There are many people who work for the SCJs whose labor furthers our charism in remarkable ways. I'm thinking of teachers, pastoral associates, school administrators and many others who respond to God's love by offering love to God and neighbor in return. We can be tempted as SCJs to think we have the corner on SCJ spirituality, but often these men and women are animated by it in very intentional ways. There are even a few employees who have participated in the SCJ mission in multiple apostolates, not unlike the way we ourselves do.

Kathleen Donahue is one. She spent many years dedicated to our mission in Mississippi, and at St. Joseph's Indian School. That is where I got to know her."

In May, Kathleen Donahue was the First Friday presenter. She is principal of St. Joseph's Indian School in South Dakota.

Kathleen's history with the SCJs goes back longer than that of the students who are a part of the formation community. As Br. Duane noted, for many years she was principal of Sacred Heart School in Walls, Miss. The school is under the umbrella of Sacred Heart Southern Missions.

After several years there, she decided that it was time to go home to

Pittsburgh. She had two young grandchildren and she wanted to be available to help her daughter. "But then Mary Jane called and offered me an opportunity," said Kathleen. Note the word "opportunity." Kathleen never speaks in terms of jobs, or assignments. Everything is an opportunity, a gift.

"Mary Jane" is Mary Jane Alexander, a member of the St. Joseph's staff. There were several positions ("opportunities") available at the school. Moving from rural Mississippi to an even more rural South Dakota wasn't in Kathleen's plans. But she decided to visit the school and talk with staff.

She has now been principal of the school for the past three years.

What about the grandchildren? "Opportunities opened up for my daughter and it worked out okay," said Kathleen. "I believe that if something is meant to be, it will work out. If it

isn't, there will be roadblocks along the way. People say that I am brave when I try something new. But it has nothing to do with bravery; it's a matter of faith."

During her presentation Kathleen spoke of her faith journey, a journey that she said has become intermingled with the faith journey of the SCJs. "The SCJs have influenced my faith journey through their openness. They allow you to question, they allow for a growing faith that is always unfolding. Their spirituality and charism invites exploration that leads to discovery and often a better sense of faith."

As are all presenters, Kathleen was invited to talk about the gospel reading of the day. She said that the reading for her visit to the community — the story of loaves and fishes — was appropriate. "Sometimes I think of words as loaves and fishes, as in the

gospel story; they spread and continue to nourish."

"Words are like seeds," she added. "It is wonderful to plant seeds. If you are lucky, you are able to see those seeds take root and grow. It's great to run into a former student, or someone else whose life you have touched, and find out years later that something you said made a difference. The words took root and grew just as the loaves and fishes multiplied and nourished."

What did she think when Fr. John called and asked her to speak to the formation community?

"Honored," she said. "My faith is who I am and it is an honor that someone who knows a little bit about my faith journey wants to know more."

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## A "missionary" to administration

**Y**ears ago, missionaries from the Dutch Province went to Indonesia to begin an SCJ presence in the country. Now, the Indonesian Province is one of the largest in the congregation. Instead being a province served by missionaries, it is a province that sends its own men to serve around the world.

Indonesian SCJs are found in areas as diverse as the remote villages of Papua New Guinea, as well as the rural Indian reservations of South Dakota.

And some are found in Rome.

"I like to help others; when I professed my vows I did so with the desire to serve where I am needed," said Fr. Heru Ismadi, SCJ. But he didn't think that he would be needed as a "missionary to administration," he laughed.

Since December 1, 2010, Fr. Heru has been the general secretary for the Priests of the Sacred Heart. He succeeds Fr. Anisio Schwirkowski, SCJ, who is now doing graduate studies in theology.

**"People say that I am brave when I try something new. But it has nothing to do with bravery; it's a matter of faith."**

**-Kathleen Donahue**

Fr. Heru came to Rome from Indonesia in early 2010 to serve as the vice-secretary. He had no intention of being the secretary general.

"Fr. Ornelas [superior general] asked me to take the position; he told me that I was needed, and so here I am," he said. However, Fr. Heru admits that it wasn't a quick or easy "yes."

"Instead of a parish community, I now serve the computer," he laughed, noting that much of his day is consumed with administrative paperwork. Perhaps not what most people think of when they first discern a call to religious life and the priesthood, "but still necessary, still a part of our SCJ mission."

### Nearly 20 years as an SCJ

Fr. Heru, 39, has been in vows almost 20 years and ordained 10.

"I wanted to do something for others," he said when reflecting on his vocation. "I am the youngest in my family. People were always doing things for me when I was a boy. Because of this I had the desire to help others."

Fr. Heru entered the minor seminary as a young teen only knowing that he wanted to be a priest. "I didn't know what 'SCJ' meant; I didn't know who the Priests of the Sacred Heart were," he said.

And then he met a Dutch SCJ; a missionary who had worked in Indonesia for many years. "His mission spirit touched my heart," said Fr. Heru. "Because of him I wanted to learn more about the SCJs. And when I learned more, I decided that I wanted to be an SCJ."

As with most newly ordained priests, his first assignment was in a parish. But after only two months as an associate pastor, the bishop of Palembang tapped him for administrative work.

"He asked me to manage the diocesan archives," said Fr. Heru. "Managing" in this case, meant establishing the archives.

Although he hadn't done archival work before, Fr. Heru told the bishop

that he would give it a try. He did independent study on data management and began to create an archives for the diocese.

It was the first time he was called to serve in administration, but not the last.

Three days a week he worked at the diocesan archives and three days a week he worked at the parish.

On Sundays he celebrated Mass at the parish and spent the day with the people. "That is what I enjoy," he said. "I like to be with others. On Sundays I looked forward to playing sports with the young people, visiting families in the parish and teaching the children."

Fr. Heru maintained his dual role with the parish and diocesan offices for about five months. "And then my provincial superior asked me to serve as provincial secretary," he said.

He spent three years as provincial secretary. At the end of his term he returned to school to earn a master's degree in economic management.

With the degree, he wanted to either teach, or to develop an economic project aimed at the poor. "Something such as a credit union or another economic project to help people who cannot always work with conventional financial or economic systems," he said.

But then came another call from his provincial superior. Fr. Heru was asked to once more serve a three-year term as provincial secretary. And that led to a call from Rome and a request to be the vice-general secretary.

### Challenges in Rome

Fr. Heru said that there were many challenges waiting for him in Rome. English was a language that he rarely used, one that he claims he only knows at a very rudimentary level from mandatory English classes in school. Italian was even more unfamiliar.

"I knew Indonesian," said Fr. Heru. But once again he said "yes" and soon began Italian language classes, studying alongside another person new to the language: Fr. John



Fr. Heru Ismadi, SCJ, general secretary

van den Hengel, SCJ. Fr. John had just been elected to the general council and like Fr. Heru, didn't know much more than "ciao" and "grazie" when he arrived in Rome.

This year, it was Br. Roberto García Murciego, SCJ, from Spain, who found himself in the same shoes as Fr. Heru. Br. Roberto took Fr. Heru's place as vice-secretary. As Fr. Heru did last year, Br. Roberto spent the first few months of the year in language school, learning Italian.

Br. Roberto began his assignment with the general curia on May 1. Fr. Heru has been looking forward to the help.

### Misses Indonesia

Fr. Heru says that he serves the curia willingly, but at times "I miss Indonesia."

He gets a little taste of home with periodic get-togethers with the Indonesian community in Italy, including several SCJs who are a part of the General staff or International College. He loves to join in one of the favorite sports of Indonesia—badminton—and is on a team in Rome. He said that it is a good hobby.

But some day, Fr. Heru looks forward to returning to what he calls his "favorite hobby: pastoral ministry; being with the people."

# SCJ NEWS

## SCJ makes final vows



Br. Brian Tompkins, SCJ

Br. Brian Tompkins, SCJ, professed his final vows in May at Resurrection of Our Lord Church in Ottawa, Canada. A member of the Canadian Region, Br. Brian did his novitiate in Chicago with SCJ

Brs. Long Nguyen and Clay Diaz. The three professed their first vows in 2007.

Br. Brian, 54, said that his "vocation to the religious life began over 40 years ago," but that "it was not until my late thirties, and after many years in the work force, that I sincerely began to pursue what I truly believed: that God was still calling me to reli-

gious life.

"Was it possible that I could begin a whole new phase of life at 42 years of age?"

Br. Brian began his studies with another religious community, but in the SCJs, he said, he found the balance he was searching for in apostolic ministry and prayer life. He is now a member of the Toronto community.

## Former student named principal of Sacred Heart

Bridget Brotherton Martin has been named to succeed Catherine Warwick as principal of Sacred Heart School in Walls, Miss. Ms. Warwick served as principal for the past six years. Sacred Heart is an apostolate of Sacred Heart Southern Missions.

Ms. Martin is a former Sacred Heart student. She earned a bachelor's degree at Arkansas State University and taught for eight years at Olive Branch High in Mississippi before earning her master's degree in Educational Leadership from Delta State University.

For the past five years she has been assistant principal at Horn Lake High School.

Ms. Martin isn't the only graduate of a Sacred Heart Southern Missions school who is back serving as a principal. Clara Isom, principal of

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vocationcentral@wi.rr.com



Holy Family School in Holly Springs, Miss., is a former student of the school she now serves.

## A province of its people

Among the new administrations taking office this spring is that of the Province of Cameroon. What makes it worth noting is that for the first time in the young province's history, its provincial superior is an indigenous SCJ. Previously, the province, established by missionaries, was also lead by missionaries.

On June 14, Fr. Léopold Mfouakouet, SCJ, of Cameroon will begin his first three-year term as provincial superior. Fr. Léopold studied at the Gregorian in Rome and spent time as a missionary in Congo. Since 2008, he served as vice-provincial of Cameroon.

The provincial council includes SCJ Fathers Joseph Kuate, Gilbert Kamta, Christophe Dikoundou and Jean-Claude Mbassi.

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