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DEAR FRIENDS OF THE AUGUSTINIANs,

We have recently completed our Diamond Jubilee Year, celebrating 75 years as the Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel! It began in April 2015 with the visitation of our Prior General (worldwide leader of Augustinians) and Vicar General from Rome; it concluded with our fourth annual Augustinian Gala and Diamond Jubilee Closing Mass with a Celebration of our Province Patroness. This was an amazing year of remembering our past, celebrating our present, and envisioning our future.

We were also able to announce the successful completion of our capital campaign, Continuing Our Journey of Faith - we surpassed our 3.5 million dollar goal! We also were delighted to welcome several new Affiliates to the Order! Special thanks to all of you who participated in these celebrations, campaigns, and galas. We could not do it without you! I am very grateful to all those who have served on committees to assist me in all of these efforts.

During this Jubilee year, we also celebrated the life of a very special person from our Province: Bishop John McNabb, O.S.A. He died in Chicago after only a brief time at Mercy Circle. I was privileged to be with him several times during his last days. This man, who ordained me to the priesthood in 1993, and who ordained many others in our Province, Order, and in the Diocese of Chulucanas, was amazing and inspiring to all of us! He was a family man, an Augustinian, a priest, a Council Father at Vatican II, a bishop, a teacher, an administrator, a pastor, a founder of a diocese, and a friend--a man of faith, a man of hope, a man of heart! It was an honor to have known him and to be part of his legacy!

I will never forget his encouragement to young men to join the Order and the priesthood and the final words of his homily at my ordination many years ago... "Live a joyful life!" I strive to do so each and every day and to follow in the footsteps of a wonderful servant of God!

Sincerely in Christ and Saint Augustine,

Very Reverend Bernard C. Scianna, O.S.A., Ph.D.
Prior Provincial of Chicago, Canada, and Chulucanas, Peru

P.S. - I've also released my State of the Province Address for 2016, which includes extensive updates, including several new assignments for friars throughout the Province. You can read the report by visiting midwestaugustinians.org/2016 online.
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Mission Statement

We, the Augustinians of the Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel, are members of the worldwide Order of St. Augustine in the Roman Catholic Church. Centered in the Eucharist and prayer, we search for God in community by sharing our lives, goods and spiritual journey with each other and the people of God. In harmony of mind and heart on our journey toward God, our experience of common life flows into and shapes our ministries. We continue to serve the Church in schools, parishes and missions as we seek to discern new paths of service to which God calls us.
Remembering

Bishop John McNabb, O.S.A.

1925 - 2016

It is with a heavy heart that we share the news that Bishop John C. McNabb, O.S.A., passed away the morning of February 26, 2016, at the age of 90. Bishop McNabb was one of the last surviving American bishops to attend the Second Vatican Council. He devoted decades of his life to the Peruvian Diocese of Chulucanas, which he helped found. He ordained several Augustinians to the diaconate and priesthood including our current Prior Provincial.

John was born on December 11, 1925, in Beloit, Wisconsin to Clarence and Noreen McNabb. He met the Augustinians when he attended St. Thomas High School in Rockford, Illinois. He entered the Order of St. Augustine as a Novice on September 9, 1944, and made his first vows on September 10, 1945. He made his solemn profession in the Order on September 10, 1948.

Bishop McNabb held a B.A. in Philosophy and an M.S. in Library Science from Villanova University. He had an M.Ed. from DePaul University in Chicago. He completed his theological studies at Augustinian College in Washington D.C. and was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop John Boylan of Rockford on May 24, 1952.

He served as a teacher and administrator at Mendel Catholic High School in Chicago from 1953 to 1959. He was Secretary of the Province from 1959 to 1961. In 1961, he became the first Rector of Augustinian Academy in St. Louis. The following year, he was named Principal of Mendel Catholic High School, a position he held until 1964. It was then that his life was turned upside down. In his memoirs, Led Where I Did Not Plan to Go, Bishop McNabb explains how he received the call to become a missionary bishop to Chulucanas, Peru - and he didn’t even know Spanish!
He was named the first Prelate of Chulucanas by Pope Paul VI in 1964. Three years later, on June 17, 1967, he was ordained a bishop. He was a member of Vatican Council II - one of the few surviving members of that council. In 1989, 25 years after the creation of the Prelature, Pope (now Saint) John Paul II raised Chulucanas to the status of a diocese. Bishop McNabb served as the Ordinary of the Diocese until his mandatory retirement age of 75, when he submitted his resignation to the Pope. He became Bishop Emeritus in 2000. He is well known for establishing a pastoral plan for his diocese in the spirit of Vatican II with tremendous participation from the laity and the clergy.

What a joy it must have been for him to have one of his former students as his successor! He along with two other consecrating bishops, Archbishop of Piura Oscar Cantuarias and the Papal Nuncio of Peru Fortunato Baldelli, ordained Dan Turley O.S.A., as the second Bishop of Chulucanas.

While Bishop McNabb could have retired to a quiet life in the monastery, he took on the pastorate of St. Clare of Montefalco in Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, from 2002 to 2006. He then entered retirement at Tolentine Center and then at Siena Center in Rockford in 2010. In 2012, he published his memoirs Led Where I Did Not Plan to Go. In 2013, Bishop McNabb was honored at the Augustinians' first annual Augustinian Gala at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago. In early 2016, he moved to Mercy Circle in Chicago, where he later died the morning of February 26.

“One would rarely consider the word ‘INCIDENTALLY’ a word with the power to launch events that would change the direction of one’s life. In my case, that was the word that did just that, and I would like to tell you about it. It all began with a letter I received the year after the opening of Augustinian Academy, a new high school in St. Louis, Missouri. When this letter came, I was principal at Mendel Catholic High School in Chicago, Illinois. This was the beginning of my faith adventure in Peru.”

–Bishop John C. McNabb, O.S.A.

Excerpt from Led Where I Did Not Plan to Go (available for purchase on amazon.com)
Our fourth annual Augustinian Gala - held on April 22, 2016 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago - was a great success! The gala raised over $135,000 - enough to cover the total annual cost for three retired Augustinians or three young men studying to become Augustinians!

Thank you to our sponsors, gala committee, guests, and advertisers. Please join us in thanking all those took major sponsorships, those who sponsored tables, and those who placed ads in our program book. You made it happen!

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2016 AUGUSTINIAN GALA A SUCCESS!

The 2016 Men in Formation

Augustinian Affiliates Ernie Mrozek and Milann Siegfried with Fr. Bernie Scianna, O.S.A.

Gala Co-Chairs Catharine & Edward Hennessy

Fr. Jerry Nicholas, O.S.A. celebrates 50 years of priesthood

Fr. Jim Halstead, O.S.A., celebrates 40 years of priesthood

Fr. Tom Osborne, O.S.A., celebrates 50 years of priesthood

Fr. Ed Kersten, O.S.A., celebrates 60 years of priesthood

Fr. Jim Paradis, O.S.A., celebrates 25 years of priesthood

Augustinian Affiliates Ernie Mrozek and Milann Siegfried with Fr. Bernie Scianna, O.S.A.

Fr. John Szura, O.S.A., celebrates 50 years of priesthood

Congrats to our new Augustinian Affiliates: Ron Abramowicz; Julie and Jay Standring; Mike Schneider; and Ernie Mrozek (Not pictured: Don Petkus)

Not pictured: Fr. Reinhard Sternemann, O.S.A., also celebrates 50 years of priesthood this year.
Imagining a World Where the Augustinians Are Our Role Models

Ernie Mrozek, President of Saint Rita of Cascia High School, delivered this speech at the 2016 Augustinian Gala. He shared some great thoughts about the values that the Augustinians bring into our society after comedically explaining the following advice his wife gave him in preparing for his speech:

I turned to my wife for advice and she said, “Don’t try to be charming, don’t try to be interesting, don’t try to be witty: just be yourself.” Now, think about that! Because that does not say much for your honoree.

This is an especially humbling honor because it comes from a group that I have such tremendous respect for, and because I know that there are so many others that are more deserving of this than I am. That would certainly include my colleagues at Saint Rita, and they’re scattered around the room... Men and women who dedicated their careers at great economic sacrifice to make a quality Augustinian education available to all who are willing to work for it. I’d also like to thank my wonderful wife of 42 years-plus, Diane. My children Maggie and Matt and my family, very dear family. They’ve done an awful lot for me in my life, but especially important in this context was the encouragement and support they provided me when I decided to leave the business world after almost 40 years to return to Saint Rita to try to help contribute to the cause of inner-city Augustinian education.

You know, Father Tom McCarthy often tells our current students that they’re standing on the shoulders of the roughly 25,000 Ritamen that have come before them over our 111-year history. But the truth is, all 25,000 of us - particularly me - stand on the shoulders of Augustinians. Several hundred men who, during their lives at Saint Rita, were dedicated to building men of faith and character, developing them to their full and unique potential and preparing them to succeed not just in school but in all aspects of life.

You know, the Augustinians do a lot of great things. I’m just going to comment on a little bit about the education arena.

We’re in a world that’s faced with some very serious challenges, and I think that makes the centuries-old Augustinian philosophy of education more important and relevant than it’s ever been. It’s a non-elitist approach. It recognizes the unique skills and potential of every student. It’s called meeting them where they are and developing them to where they can and need to be. Results are measured not just by grades and test scores - although those are important - but by the degree of achievement of each student’s unique potential. And that’s so important. Don’t leave any kid behind. Don’t give up on any kid.

Their approach also recognizes the responsibility to develop the whole person - not just intellectually, but spiritually and emotionally as well. And aren’t we tired of leaders who are intellectually brilliant but lack emotional stability, strong values, or both? Our current slate of presidential candidates comes to mind when I think of those attributes... on both sides! Needless to say, none of them were trained by Augustinians! And as we look to the future, wouldn’t it be great if the media did a more balanced job publicizing and our society did a more equitable job rewarding those who teach, who inspire, and who dedicate their lives to helping others? People like Bishop Turley, Father Bernie, Father Tom, and all the other Augustinians in this room. Imagine if they and others like them were held up by society as role models for others to emulate and admire rather than some of the undeserving athletes, politicians, rock stars, Kardashians, and everyone else depicted as role models today in society. If we follow the lead of these true role models, maybe then we could look forward with greater optimism to the world that we’re leaving behind to our children and our grandchildren like my 2 ½ year-old granddaughter Sydney.

I want to thank the Augustinians for the positive impact they’ve had on so many lives, especially my own, and I ask all of you to be generous in supporting them in tonight’s worthy cause. And as always, Saint Rita pray for us. Thank you very much.

Watch Our Special Tribute to Ernie Mrozek
midwestaugustinians.org/mrozek
As I have grown older, I've learned more and more about how God points out the path for our life. As I look back, I marvel at so many graces given by God's hand.

I remember the Augustinians that staffed my family parish at Saint Mary's in Rockford Illinois. Father Bill Fink, O.S.A., was the prior of the small Augustinian community at the parish. He was old and pretty grumpy and these days I can understand why he was grumpy… I've learned that being old at times can make you grumpy! I remember Father Edwin J. “Ned” Crosby, O.S.A., who used to make me laugh… You never knew what Fr. Ed was going to do! He was a delight.

I remember Father Al Tierney, O.S.A., who was the pastor and very kindly. He was the priest that took a group of us from the parish school to visit the Augustinian novices in Oconomowoc. It was the first time I met a religious who wasn’t over 50. I thought all Augustinians were old men!

When I told my parents that I was thinking of becoming an Augustinian, my mother told me, “If you want to be a priest, then why not become a diocesan priest? You will stay in the Rockford area.” She arranged for me to attend a diocesan vocation retreat. When I got home from the retreat, she wanted to know if I would think about being a diocesan priest. She told me, “If you join the Augustinians, God only knows where they might send you!” She was right about that!

But I went ahead and joined the Augustinians anyway.

I didn't know what to expect when I arrived with my parents at Saint Augustine's Minor Seminary in Holland, Michigan. There were three of us from Rockford among a mob of Southwest-side Chicagoans. High school’s a time of transition. On my first mailing home, I posted the address to my parents “Mr. & Mrs. Robert Slattery.” After that, one of my classmates tagged me with the name “Rob.” I had that for ten years or more! Everybody called me Rob – I began to forget what my real name was.

The classmates I met in Holland at St. Augustine over the years became more than just classmates but dear friends. There are a lot here tonight. I am very thankful for these friends and companions that traveled with me through our years in seminary formation. Over the years, their friendship has been a wonderful gift.

I also am terribly thankful for all my family who have supported me and for all my brother Augustinians who had to put up with me. All in all, as I look back over the years at various parishes, in various ministries – and through all of that – it’s always been a wonderful experience. All I can say is that I am reminded of the title of the great old movie *It's a Wonderful Life!*

I am very happy to be here today. I'm very proud to be an Augustinian. I'm very proud of our Province and our men who have done so many wonderful things that the Augustinians are about. I'm very happy, and I'm very blessed to be a part of such a great group.
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- Give a larger gift than you would ordinarily be able to do while living,
- Designate how your gift is used: for vocations, retired Augustinians, or missionary work in Peru,
- Set a sterling example for children and grandchildren and for others as well,
- Name a family member, Augustinian, or loved one to be remembered too, and
- Estate and other tax benefits may also apply.

It is simple to do. In most cases this gift is very simple to implement. You can include the Midwest Augustinians (legal name: Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel of the Augustinian Order):

- As a beneficiary in your will for a fixed sum, a percentage of your final estate, or an asset like a house or land,
- As a beneficiary in your IRA, other retirement plan, your annuity, or on your insurance policy.

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**Why Did We Join?**

The men that are preparing to become solemnly professed Augustinians and Augustinian priests are often referred to as "Men of Heart." This is largely because throughout our formation process, we form both the mind and the heart. We do this not only through studying the works of Augustine, theology, and prayer, but we also live together in community throughout the process. This enriches our perspective as brothers living in community, united in one mind and one heart on the way to God!

**Thomas Abbott, 21**
*Pre-Novice from Grand Blanc, Michigan*

"I joined the Augustinians because St. Augustine’s restless search to find peace and truth resonated deeply with me. When I read his *Confessions*, I was amazed by how much I could relate to the struggles that he went through, and the doubts about the Catholic faith that he had."

**Favorite Saint:** Sts. Augustine, Therese of Lisieux, Padre Pio, Maximillian Kolbe, Pope John Paul II

**Favorite Augustinian Quote:** "In the cross He showed us how we are to bear suffering. In His resurrection, He showed us what we are to hope for."

**Carlos Rodriguez, O.S.A., 33**
*Professed Brother from Bayamon, Puerto Rico*

"I joined the Augustinians because of the charism. I feel called to share the gifts God has granted me with others in community. There is not a better life than living in friendship and loving care for one another. Being called to brotherhood and priesthood within the Order of Saint Augustine has been one of the major blessings I have received in my life."

**Favorite Saint:** St. Monica, St. Augustine, and St. Rita

**Favorite Augustinian Quote:** "Since love grows within you, so beauty grows. For love is the beauty of the soul."

**Nicholas Mullarkey, O.S.A., 30**
*Professed Brother from West Des Moines, Iowa*

"I joined the Augustinians because I felt called to share communal prayer and life. Besides being drawn to the example of Augustine himself, I was also drawn to the long heritage of the Augustinians and the many ways that they serve."

**Favorite Saint:** St. Therese of Lisieux

**Favorite Augustinian Quote:** "Late have I loved Thee, O Beauty so ancient and so new; late have I loved Thee!"

**Jack Tierney, O.S.A., 26**
*Professed Brother from Sun Prairie, Wisconsin*

"I joined the Augustinians because of who they are and what they witness. 'United harmoniously in brotherhood and spiritual friendship, we seek and worship God and work for the service of God’s people' (*Constitutions* no.13). Augustinians are men of heart, united in fraternity. Finding God in our inmost selves, we witness as a community the active search for God’s word."

**Favorite Saint:** St. James

**Favorite Augustinian Quote:** "Your soul does not belong to you alone, but to all the brothers whose souls also belong to you; or rather, their souls and yours are not many souls, but a single soul, the one soul of Christ."

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Meet the Augustinian Men of Heart!

Meet more of our Men of Heart online! [augustinianvocations.org](http://augustinianvocations.org)

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The cost of college tuition, housing, and other living expenses for each man in Augustinian formation is $42,000 each year, or $115 each day. Your sacrifice could educate and form one more Augustinian priest or brother to serve in our schools and parishes. Also donors that contribute $1,000 or more to the Augustinian Annual Fund are enrolled in the *One Mind One Heart Society.*

Visit [midwestaugustinians.org/omohs](http://midwestaugustinians.org/omohs) for more information.
The Augustinians are partnering with Habitat for Humanity Chicago on the Pope Francis Home Challenge. We are helping raise money to build a home for the Power Family on the South Side of Chicago (in the Pullman neighborhood near the site where the Augustinians served at Mendel Catholic High School). The family’s current home is unbearably cramped and makes privacy and quiet work space impossible. They are very excited to start the building process on their new house, which they will purchase from Habitat for Humanity with a 0% interest mortgage. Their new home will give them the space they’ve been needing for years: the space to create a healthy environment for the whole family.

Why the Pope Francis Home Challenge?

Inspired by an anonymous donor and organized by Deena Prescavage (member of the 2016 class of Augustinian Volunteers), the Pope Francis Home strives to bring Chicagoans together across beliefs and faith communities - to come together as one community to build a home for the Powers family and raise the remaining balance of home construction costs. The donor stated purposes of the challenge are:

• To honor Pope Francis for his commitment to social justice and reinvigorating the Catholic Church;

• To provide a unifying, celebratory opportunity for both Catholic and non-Catholic volunteers to work together toward a common goal; and,

• To further Habitat for Humanity’s mission of building and preserving homes.

Donate: "The Remainder Is Needed by Others"

Saint Augustine taught that we should "Find out how much God has given you and from it take what you need; the remainder is needed by others." Let’s take this opportunity to help our family by donating to those that are in need at this very moment. A number of our schools and parishes are signing up as fundraising teams that you can join. Best of all, the project’s anonymous donor pledged to match up to $60,000 for every dollar raised toward the project. Please visit my.habitatchicago.org/popefrancishome/Augustinians to make a donation now, and help the Powers Family move into their new home quicker!

This Project Is also Built on Spreading the Word

We need to meet our goal within the next couple months so that we have the time needed to finish construction. In addition to volunteering your time and donating, we need you to share this project with your friends, family, parish, and school. We’re calling on all our Augustinian Family to help these efforts in "Sheltering the Homeless," which is one of the Corporal Works of Mercy we should be doing especially throughout this Jubilee Year of Mercy. Please share this on Facebook, Twitter, and by email!

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Ancient Augustinian Church in Peruvian Missions Honored by UNESCO

Written by Father John Lydon, O.S.A.

On April 18, the UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization) marked a day for the protection of historical monuments. In Peru, to celebrate this day, each state designated one of its monuments for a "facelift" with a new coating of paint. In the state of La Libertad, where Trujillo is the capital, for the first time a church was chosen that is not in the capital city. The church is the ancient Augustinian church in the town of Jequetepeque, which is part of our parish of Pacasmayo.

The Augustinians established their first monastery in Jequetepeque around 1560, around 50 years before the Jamestown settlement in Virginia. The original church was destroyed by an earthquake, but in the late 1600s the present church was built and stands in this small town (population 3,000) as a monument of colonial architecture.

Five years ago, the church was closed because the roof started to collapse. After five years of bingos, raffles, and bake sales, the people were able to raise enough money to start restoring the roof. This work began in September; the first half of the roof has been restored to its original colonial beauty.

It will take many more years of raffles and other fundraising efforts to have the funds to continue the second half. However, in light of the great effort of the people in such a small town which so few economic resources, the Ministry of Culture decided to designate this church to receive a new coat of paint and restore the original colonial colors to the building. Having presided over the work for the past five years before the recent change to Trujillo, the local community requested that I return for the blessing of the new facade. Present were all of the people in charge of the Ministry of Culture, and participating in the event were all the school children of the town, as well as the dancing horses for which the town is known in Northern Peru. The church is called Virgin of Mercy (Virgen de la Misericordia) and the statue of the Virgin Mary, which dates to 1685, is seen in the picture above.

About the Augustinian Missions of Northern Peru

The Augustinian Order returned to serve the people of Northern Peru in 1963 at the request of St. John XXIII. Father John Lydon, O.S.A., is one of four remaining Augustinian missionaries from North America that have been serving there for many years. As the number of foreign missionaries has been decreasing the past 53 years, the number of Peruvian Augustinians has increased significantly.
When you support the Augustinian missions of Peru, you are educating more young Peruvian men to become the priests of tomorrow. We first embarked on this journey when Saint John XXIII asked the Augustinians to evangelize Northern Peru in 1963. The late Bishop John McNabb, O.S.A., then went on to build the Diocese of Chulucanas. Now look how far we’ve come!

When the Augustinians agreed to serve as missionaries in Peru, the goal was to build the local Church with vocations native to Peru. This way, the Augustinian Order would eventually be self-sustaining and perhaps even an independent Augustinian Province.

Well, we’re almost fulfilling that mission.

Right now, there are only four Augustinian missionaries still serving in Chulucanas, Peru: Bishop Dan Turley, O.S.A.; Fr. John Lydon, O.S.A.; Fr. Richard Palmer, O.S.A.; and Fr. John Tyma, O.S.A. Bishop Bob Prevost, O.S.A., has also been assigned to serve in a different diocese, the Diocese of Chiclayo, Peru.

Now while the missionaries from North America have decreased in presence, this mission is almost completely in Peruvian hands. Earlier this year, 14 Augustinian Novices professed their first vows in Lima. At the same time, 22 new novices began their novitiate year. The novitiate is in our Lima community; it is composed of all the Augustinian Provinces and Vicariates from Argentina, Bolivian, Brazil, Chile, and Peru.

Last year, we supported the Augustinian missions of Northern Peru with $397,000. These funds support Augustinian formation, an impoverished parish in the Andes Mountains, our support of the Diocese of Chulucanas, and the many programs we have to serve the poor. All of these monies were raised by your financial support. We appreciate your continued generosity!

The cost of tuition for one Augustinian seminarian in Peru is $1,000 each year, less than $3 each day. Your sacrifice could educate one more Augustinian priest in these impoverished missions. Also donors that contribute $1,000 or more to the Augustinian Annual Fund are enrolled in the One Mind One Heart Society.

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Passion, persistence, and faith! Just three words, yet with these three attributes you can rise to any challenge, overcome any obstacle, and move through any storm. If you believe deeply and truly in a cause, conduct yourself with passion, and persist to see it through, there is almost nothing that cannot be done.

Passion, persistence, and faith really work when you have something powerful to focus upon: something you value deeply like your faith, a family member, a career, a marriage, or a mission. Apply that thinking to the Midwest Augustinians and the God-given mission of this Province. I think you will conclude that the retired Augustinians deserve our passionate support, as do our men serving in the missions, and, as do our young men studying to become Augustinians and preparing to commit their lives in service to Christ. It is the beautiful and sacred duty and responsibility of the Midwest Province, its staff, its volunteers, and its donors to support these men. It is a duty and responsibility we embrace wholeheartedly.

Can any of us begin to estimate the powerful eternal impacts of just one holy man committed to service in the name of Christ and St. Augustine? Does the world need more well-formed, Christ-centered Augustinians? We say, “YES!” You probably do so, too. Many people we ask to contribute say either “no” or “no, not now” to us. Considering what is at stake, our volunteers, donors, staff, and I remain undaunted. We carry on with passion. This is a life-giving ministry for those who are not easily put-off, for those with hope, and for those who view their faith and the Augustinians as something preciously important and deserving of their support.

We thank and encourage those now giving of their time and treasure. If you want your giving to have meaningful, lasting, and far-reaching impacts, then join us. Here are some wonderful ways to be involved:

- Pray for our new men, our men in studies, our men discerning vocations, our retired men,
- Go online to midwestaugustinians.org, call us, learn about all these good men and the good things going on,
- Visit the Province offices or the men in retirement at Crown Point, Indiana,
- Come to a Province event: bring a friend, family member, neighbor fellow parishioner or alumnus,
- Make an annual contribution – commit to improving the world in a profound and eternal way, and
- Put the Midwest Augustinians in your will, insurance policy, or retirement plan.

Benjamin Franklin once quipped that if you want to be remembered, do something worth the remembering. I promise, you will not regret getting involved with the Midwest Province. It will be something you remember with a smile and with the knowledge that you helped to further a legacy impacting the souls of thousands.

By Michael Gerrity
Chief Advancement Officer
St. Rita of Cascia High School announced on May 20 the appointment of Fr. Paul W. Galetto, O.S.A., Ph.D., to the position of Head of School and CEO. The appointment is effective July 1, and is among four made by the Very Rev. Bernard C. Scianca, O.S.A., Ph.D., Augustinian Prior Provincial and current chairman of the school’s Board of Directors. Fr. Galetto will be responsible for the overall leadership and direction of the Catholic college-preparatory school for young men that is located on Chicago’s southwest side.

“I am very much looking forward to being a partner with the administration and faculty of St. Rita High School,” said Galetto. Prior to this appointment, Fr. Galetto served as the Assistant Dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Villanova University and was previously the President of St. Augustine Prep School in Richland, NJ, for 14 years.

“My experience as President of an Augustinian all-boys college prep school, and my service working within the highest levels of administration at Villanova University as Assistant Dean, have given me a great source of knowledge and experience that I hope will enrich the community of St. Rita,” he said. “My doctorate was in educational administration with a particular focus on ways to assist faculty in their mission as Catholic educators. Doing this will be a top priority for me. My years of teaching have taught me that I love working with students and their families; when they succeed, we all succeed. I can’t wait to get started.”

“We are excited to have Father Paul assume the leadership of St. Rita. He brings with him a wealth of experience, energy and passion for Catholic, Augustinian education. He joins a team of dedicated administrators, faculty, and staff who have done an excellent job advancing college and career opportunities for young men at St. Rita, while preserving the Augustinian philosophy and spirituality,” said Fr. Scianca, who is a 1983 St. Rita alumnus.

Fr. Scianca said that he, the school president, and the Board of Directors have worked on a succession plan for two years with the goal of broadening the leadership team in the Augustinian tradition. Fr. Galetto assumes the leadership role from Ernie Mrozek, a 1971 St. Rita alumnus, who has served with distinction as President the last four years. He will now resume his former role as Chairman of the Board.

Fr. Scianca also announced the following additional appointments:

- Mike Zunica to President and Chief Advancement Officer, with specific responsibilities for Advancement, Admissions, and Athletics. He brings 20 years of experience to his expanded role at St. Rita.
- Fr. Richie Mercado, O.S.A., to Director of Augustinian Mission and Chaplain. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 10.
- Fr. Scianca also noted that Principal Brendan Conroy, who has done an excellent job leading innovation and change at the school, will continue in that role.

These appointments build on numerous positive developments at St. Rita over the last several years. During that time, St. Rita has raised and invested nearly $5 million to further enhance the...
facilities on its 35-acre campus, with more improvements in the planning stages. Leadership has developed a comprehensive strategic plan that is guiding further improvements in all areas of the school. Academically, the school has expanded technology in the classrooms, initiated plans for a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) program and added college-credit courses. Most importantly, the academic strength of St. Rita is demonstrated by the fact that its

students have continually increased the amount of college scholarships earned, with the last year’s class of 181 graduates earning a record of more than $17.6 million in scholarships and this year’s class trending to do even better.

“These exciting changes are an outstanding result of our succession planning efforts,” said Mrozek. “Fr. Paul and Mike Zunica add great experience, energy, and vision to a very talented faculty and staff that is deeply committed to our student’s success. The Board and I look forward to supporting the team as we strive to further enhance the all-around excellence in education and spirituality that has distinguished St. Rita High School for more than 100 years.”

Welcome, Father Galetto!
Congratulations Fr. Richie and Mike Zunica!

Ted Berman and Peter Lisnic Volunteer on Augustinian Trusts

In addition to donations and ministerial income from our work in parishes and schools, we fund our priorities (vocations, retired friars, and Peruvian missions) from independently incorporated financial trusts. These trusts include the Journey of a Lifetime Trust which provides for our retired and infirm friars, the Father Ray Ryan, O.S.A. Trust which provides for educating our men in formation, and the Father John McKniff, O.S.A. Trust which provides for our missions in Peru. Earlier this year, the trustees of these trusts elected two new volunteer members: Ted Berman and Peter Lisnic.

Ted Berman brings decades of professional experience to the trust. In 1984, he founded the Berman Capital Management & Research firm in Joliet, Illinois. The firm is a full-service independent investment counseling and management firm committed to helping people achieve their financial goals. He and his wife Norma met the Augustinians in 1985 when the Order assumed management of Providence Catholic High School in New Lenox, Illinois.

“The Augustinians matter to me because of the tremendous impact I’ve seen them have on the spiritual well-being of thousands of students since they took over running Providence Catholic High School (New Lenox, Illinois) over 30 years ago,” says Ted Berman. Their families have been involved with Providence since the 1970s. In 2015, Ted was also appointed to the Augustinian Advancement Advisory Council.

Peter Lisnic proudly graduated from St. Rita High School in 1989 and looks forward to contributing to the success of the trust. “It is a true blessing to be in a position to help the Augustinian community, which has provided me with wonderful guidance and support through the years. I look forward to the opportunity to help and serve, and can hopefully compound the good work that Fr. Bernie, current/prior fund trustees, and all those affiliated with the Augustinians have done.”

Peter began his career as a CPA for a Big-6 accounting firm after graduating from the University of Illinois, and then moved into the investment world after completing his MBA at Northwestern University. He has spent two decades working in the investment field, including both debt and equity markets, with the majority of his experience in analyzing equity securities. He currently runs his own investment fund focused on real estate and equity investments in his professional life.

All the trusts he is now serving on are separately incorporated and independent of the Midwest Augustinians’ Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel.

Thank you for your time and guidance, Ted and Peter!
Some people said we couldn’t do it - after all, we hadn’t done it since 1992 - but you proved them wrong! We are filled with joy to announce that on April 22, we reached our $3.5 million goal for the Continuing Our Journey of Faith capital campaign!

The campaign came at a time when we realized that even though the Augustinian Annual Fund was crucial to our day-to-day priorities of supporting our vocations, our retired friars, and our missions in Peru, we still needed to plan for the future. Our financial trusts were underfunded by $15 million. As we are still building our base of donors, we decided that a goal of $3.5 million would help us begin to close that gap and still be a challenging target.

We began preparing for the campaign in 2013 when Father Bernie Scianna, O.S.A., asked Milann Siegfried of the Cascia Hall Community for help by being the Campaign Chair. At first, she was hesitant. She recalls, “I really tried to tell him no, and I couldn’t... I just couldn’t do it. You know, we owe them a lot for helping us in our faith and in our trust in God. I just couldn’t turn him down.”

Once Milann joined, she and Fr. Bernie recruited an excellent Campaign Cabinet of volunteers from across the country: Don Berschback (Austin Catholic High School ’60, Detroit, MI); Mark Hacker (St. Rita High School ’90, Chicago, IL); Wayne Klasing (Parishioner at St. Jude, New Lenox, IL); Fr. Tom McCarthy, O.S.A. (Vocations Director); Pat O’Connor (St. Augustine High School ’70, Holland, MI); Pat Ormsby (Mendel Catholic High School ’64, Flossmoor, IL); Most Rev. Robert Prevost, O.S.A. (who has since been ordained as the Bishop of Chiclayo, Peru); Alan Ross (Cascia Hall ’63, Tulsa, OK); and Fr. Bill Sullivan, O.S.A. (Associate Pastor at St. Jude, New Lenox, IL).

We publicly launched this capital campaign, our first in over two decades, in September 2014. Many more volunteers helped over the 19 months of the campaign. With the support of 547 donors, we reached 101% of our goal - $3,548,481 - in April 2016! These funds are presently supporting two trusts: the Fr. Ray Ryan Ryan, O.S.A. Trust for vocations and formation and the Journey of a Lifetime Trust for retired friars.

Even though we did reach our goal, our trusts are still underfunded. The great news of more men wanting to join the Augustinian Order only means that we must continue to rely on charitable gifts from our annual fund and growing these trusts even more in the future. For now, though, we are overjoyed with the great work and sacrifices of so many committed volunteers and donors that have invested in the future of the Augustinians.

Thank you!

Please join in thanking our campaign donors! We have listed all 547 donors on our campaign website at augustiniancampaign.org/donors.

Our Capital Campaign - Continuing Our Journey of Faith - Reaches 101% of Goal!

Changes Come to North American Augustinian Novitiate

The Priors Provincial of the Federation of Augustinians of North America (FANA) recently authorized a five-year contract with St. Rita Parish in Racine, Wisconsin, to maintain this site as the location of the Federation novitiate, and to continue to administer the parish for the Archdiocese of Milwaukee.

This represents a change in that the contract is no longer signed by the Midwest Province, but by the Federation Prior. Our decision was made after a search for possible alternate sites for the novitiate and following consideration of friars available to staff the parish.

In the end, we believe that maintaining the novitiate in Racine is the best choice for us, especially since the trustees of the parish have decided to re-locate the day care center from the building that houses the novitiate, and the adjoining playground, to a new area of the property. While there is an increase in rent and utilities, we believe the atmosphere of the novitiate will be greatly enhanced by these changes.

The personnel assignments, most of which are effective July 1, 2016, will be as follows:

• Fr. Rich Young, O.S.A., will return to Providence High School to teach Theology and to be the Department Chairman. We are grateful for his service as administrator/pastor of St. Rita over the past 18 months as we explored our options.
• Fr. Rich O’Leary, O.S.A., will become the administrator/pastor of the parish. He will also serve on the formation team. Fr. Rich has recently been serving as associate pastor at St. Augustine Parish, Andover, Mass.
• Fr. Fred Taggart, O.S.A., will be a part-time associate in the parish, the treasurer of the community, and a member of the formation team. Fr. Fred has been living and serving recently in Flint, Michigan.
• Fr. Jerry Knies, O.S.A., will continue as the prior of the community and a member of the formation team.
• Fr. Jim Paradis, O.S.A., will continue to serve as the director of novices.
• Fr. Jim Wenzel, O.S.A., will continue to serve as a member of the formation team and assist in the parish.

We are grateful to all of these friars who have agreed to these assignments, enabling us to maintain an Augustinian presence at St Rita, serving the parish and housing our novitiate.

Please pray for our men in formation, their formators, and our vocation efforts.
The Road to Marylake
By Kelly Mathews

For several years, the Midwest Augustinians’ Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel, headquartered in Chicago, has assumed administrative and canonical care over the Canadian Augustinians’ Province of St. Joseph headquartered in King City, Ontario. The center of the Canadian Augustinians’ province is a captivating estate known informally as "Marylake," which mark its 75th anniversary in 2017. In preparation to publish a historical book about the landmark, author Kelly Mathews penned the following article.

I can think of no better site than the Marylake Augustinian Monastery, Shrine & Retreat House in King City, Ontario, Canada to best convey the Marshall McLuhan axiom “the medium is the message.” Marylake, once known as Lac Marie—built by God and managed by his servants—is one of the most pristine properties in King Township. From its rolling hills, cultivated farmland and Kettle Lake, to its forest tract, marshes, hiking trails, rosary path and more, one need only sit in silence for but a moment before it becomes abundantly clear that this land was designed for respite, spiritual reflection, meditation, healing, and contemplation.

Marylake has had an enormous impact on the community in which it resides. And what a history it has enjoyed. In the early 1900’s a gentleman and financier named Sir Henry Mill Pellatt (builder of the famous ‘Casa Loma’ in Toronto) started to piece together several farms (1,214 acres) to create what he called Lake (or Lac) Marie Farm & Country Estate. The name Marie was to honor his first wife Lady Mary Pellatt (nee Dodgson). Designed to be a place of respite for high society, hunt events and highballs on the verandah (1911-1935) this land came into the ownership of a group of Basilian leaders who took this site of social indulgence and converted into “Marylake Agricultural School and Farm Settlement Association” (now 814 acres). The impact of World War II (WWII) and the subsequent depression had a tremendous impact on the farmer and the family. With the intention that this ‘back to the land’ agricultural school would assist Catholic families and single men, impoverished in the city, to find a way to make a life in a rural/farm setting, the farm school concept was engineered, mirroring a similar colony already operational and nearby called Mount St. Francis.

Though noble in its design, the enterprise was not successful. Partly due to the impact of WWII and partly due to the inability to keep farm revenues in line with farm expenses. WWII had come calling and age-eligible men were needed either on the front or working in factories in the city. On August 25, 1942, the Agricultural School sold to the Augustinian Father of Ontario (Inc.) and as such, Marylake Monastery, Retreat House and site of Pilgrimage was born.

The year 2017 represents 75 years of Augustinian ownership of Marylake. The Road to Marylake is a local, non-fiction book on the history of this land from 1900-2017. Author Kelly Mathews has already written a land-history book on the adjacent property in King City called Eaton Hall: Pride of King Township. She hopes to release The Road to Marylake in 2017 to coincide with 75th-anniversary celebrations.

Do you have a story or image to share from your experience at Marylake? If so, please contact Kelly Mathews at kellymathews@hotmail.com.
'Legendary Locals' Book Highlights Many Augustinians and Augustinian Supporters in Chicago

Nestled in the middle of the Southwest Side of Chicago are the neighborhoods of Chicago Lawn, West Lawn, and Marquette Manor. All three border picturesque Marquette Park, which intertwines their histories. The pages of the new book, Legendary Locals of Chicago Lawn and West Lawn are filled with tales of people who make up the story, or, in some cases, add spice to the story of this section of the city. Highlighted locals include several Augustinians and Augustinian Affiliates, as well as many graduates and associates of Augustinian schools.

Open the book and read about the lady known as the ‘Witch of Wall Street’ and the Augustinian priest who took her to court to save his parishioners from deadly disease. Learn about the legendary football coach who built the St. Rita Mustangs into a perennial state-ranked powerhouse taking them from a 0-9 record and turning them into an unbeaten championship team in three years. Who was dubbed the “Mayor of 69th Street?”

Pat Cronin was a ‘legendary local’ of Chicago and beloved coach at St. Rita High School.

It was a St. Rita High School graduate of course. Why were signs popping up in windows all over the 15th Ward that read “Pray for Father Lawlor?” And there are many, many more, why the first female lieutenant in the Chicago Police Department was even a graduate of St. Rita Grammar School.

Author Kathleen Headley writes a weekly column in the Southwest News-Herald, is on the board of the Chicago Lawn Historical Society, is author of Images of America: Chicago Lawn/Marquette Manor, and is a longtime parishioner of St. Rita Parish. Co-author Tracy Krol is a Chicago Lawn native, sits on the executive board of the Chicago Lawn Historical Society, and is a graduate of St. Rita Grammar School.

Books are available at Barnes and Noble, Books-A-Million, and several local outlets. Autographed copies can be obtained from the authors for $22 plus shipping by contacting Tracy Krol at Bkrk1010@hotmail.com or 773-716-6901.
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Praying for your intentions is not only welcome, but it is integral to our spiritual life. If you want the Augustinians to pray for any intentions you have, we are happy to add them to our monthly prayer list.

All prayer intentions are remembered in daily Mass at local communities throughout the Province. Prayer intentions are distributed to each of the communities at the beginning of each month. We additionally bring prayer intentions to our monthly Novena to Saint Rita of Cascia held at the St. Rita of Cascia Shrine Chapel in Chicago.

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