



Order of Preachers

DOMINICAN *Central*

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From the Provincial

DEAR FRIENDS
OF THE FRIARS
PREACHERS,



Our whole
life is *bold*
proclamation.

In his letter to the Ephesians, Paul asks his friends to pray for him that he might "proclaim the gospel as boldly as he ought."

With the initiation of this newsletter, we Dominicans of the Central Province of the United States boldly proclaim that our life and ministry is "the Holy Preaching." The very nature of preaching is "to make known what is often hidden . . . to remove the veil so that one might come to see clearly." Pointing to the divine hidden behind the veil of all our human activities and interactions is a responsibility especially important to us as the Order of Preachers.

Perhaps you know us through one of our parishes or schools, but we are more than that parish or school. Perhaps you know us because a friend or relative is one of the friars. But we are more than that one friar. As our visibility increases through DOMINICAN Central, my hope is you will come to understand your own parish or school, friar or relative as one critical part of a larger, richer whole.

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Deacon Art becomes Father Art

From his childhood at St. Boniface Grade School in Buffalo, New York, when he first thought of becoming a priest through his adolescence at Bishop Turner High School, to his years in the rich liturgical environment of St. Augustine's in Washington, culminating this last May in his ordination to the priesthood in St. Louis, Fr. Art Cavitt's deep desire has been to serve the Lord. His own words offer the best testimony to the power of his journey:

A special strength

I AM THINKING about the year 1995. I had been residing in the nation's capital for nearly two decades, reaping the fruits of a spiritual renewal I attribute to the exciting liturgical experiences at St. Augustine's Parish. During that time I continually revisited a discernment for priesthood and religious life.

Among many activities that enraptured me, teaching in the classrooms of the University of the District of Columbia had to be one of the most joyous. In addition to courses for undergraduate students in the education department, I dedicated much of my time to at-risk youths. Not surprisingly, they were basically good, albeit needy and troubled kids. Some were killed before graduation. I remember how regularly my heart broke. In retrospect, I was being primed to let the Spirit guide my steps as I sought out peace.

That extraordinary sense of peace was found in morning prayer with the



Dominican friars near my residence. There is a special strength that comes when several voices are lifted together in prayer. The contemplative moments of silence after the liturgies brought forth thoughts of, "This is great. I wonder what else the Dominicans are about?" It wasn't long before I attended the funeral of a relative where I met a Dominican from the Central Province. Through him, I

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Fr. Art Cavitt (center), who was ordained in May by Archbishop Rigali (left), distributes Communion.

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Fr. Art Cavitt, O.P. is "stunned at how God speaks in affirmation" of his decision to be a Dominican priest.

established contact with the Promoter of Vocations and visited with groups of friars in Chicago. In praying with them, I experienced a feeling of deep contentment. In addition, I was particularly impressed by the work of the men who were involved in social outreach ministries similar

to my own experiences in Washington. After much prayer and counseling, I decided that God was calling me to bring all that I am into the Dominican family and entered the novitiate in 1996.

Part of a long legacy

This past May I said "yes" to the final step and was ordained a priest within the order. Why? Because I remain

enthralled with being a part of the nearly 800-year legacy of Dominicans through the centuries who spread the message of God's love and truth. Historically, this was done in a variety of settings. The most important point of the legacy continues for me in experiences at parishes, a soup kitchen, in jails, campus ministry, and in the media. There are times I am stunned at how God speaks in affirmation of my choice. Sometimes the Spirit has come in the voice of an indigent man who felt proud to see me on television. At another time it has come through conversations with a volunteer businessman who heard my preaching at a soup kitchen. And many times, God simply speaks through the wide eyes of small children who curiously reach out to touch the rosary on my habit.

These diverse affirmations of being an instrument of Providence enable me to remain open to God's call in the midst of a troubled world. Yes, the journey to this moment of ordination instills a peaceful resolve encouraged through the witness of Dominican men and women living the life with great purpose, integrity, and passionate hope for the future.

—Fr. Art Cavitt, O.P.

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patronage of St. Albert the Great, consists of almost 225 friars preachers working throughout the north central part of the United States in colleges and universities, parishes and high schools, in seminaries and diocesan chanceries, in itinerant preaching teams, campus and retreat ministries, and chaplaincies. In addition to the U.S., we work in Nigeria and Bolivia, in Rome and Fribourg, Switzerland. We've been blessed with exemplary senior friars and energetic newcomers. It is a real joy for me to serve these men as their provincial superior. In that privileged role, my responsibility is to lead the province in furthering the vision of Saint

Dominic in our age through fidelity to the goals of our mission statement (see below).

In this newsletter and in subsequent issues, we want you to come to know who we are, what we do, and why we are worthy of your spiritual and financial support. We hope you will better understand how our way of life and our challenging mission connect with the very real needs of contemporary society and the church; how what we do today is as relevant and critical in this 21st century as in that inspired 12th century of Dominic. I am confident you will come to see God's Holy Spirit alive and well in our midst.

All of us desire to "see God." May this newsletter be another vehicle for "the Holy Preaching" and lead us together to *praise, bless, and preach* the grace veiled in our common humanity.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

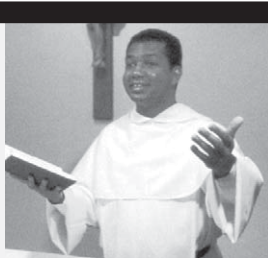
Edward M. Ruane, O.P.
Prior Provincial

GOOD NEWS!

Here are five easy ways you can support our life and ministry

The important thing to remember is any amount is appreciated.

1. Adopt a preacher in seminary education (suggested donation: \$50-\$300 per month)
2. Fund a Come & See Vocation Weekend (suggested donation: \$50-\$75 biannually)
3. Support a retired friar (suggested donation: \$100-\$200 per month)
4. Help our Bolivian missions (suggested donation: \$250-\$750 per year)
5. Remember us in your will (any amount is appreciated)



Please send your donation today to the address below, or for more information contact:

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MISSION STATEMENT

THE DOMINICAN FRIARS
OF THE PROVINCE OF ST. ALBERT THE GREAT
COMMUNICATE THE WORD OF GOD THROUGH
PREACHING, THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION,
AND THE PROMOTION OF JUSTICE AND PEACE.

THIS MISSION IN THE BODY OF CHRIST DEMANDS
A VOWED COMMUNITY LIFE, LITURGICAL PRAYER,
AND LIFELONG STUDY.

STM conferred on three Dominican Friars

ON SUNDAY, APRIL 28, IN A CEREMONY rich with medieval tradition and in the presence of members and friends of the Dominican family, three friars of the Central Province received the highest honor the Dominican Order confers on brothers outstanding in teaching, research, and writing: the Master of Sacred Theology (*Sacrae Theologiae Magister*, or STM).

The recipients of the honorary STM were Frs. Benedict Viviano, O.P., Richard Woods, O.P., and Donald Goergen, O.P. The conferral of the STM is a Dominican practice dating back to the 13th century. It highlights the Dominican intellectual tradition and an ongoing commitment to continual study as the responsibility of every vowed member of the Order of Preachers.

Fr. Thomas O'Meara, O.P., past recipient of the STM and keynote speaker at the event, offered these words about the newly awarded masters:

“Fr. Benedict . . . became the first American Dominican to pursue Biblical studies at a prestigious American University; Fr. Richard is a true pioneer of understanding and using media in teaching theology . . . ; and Fr. Donald went to study at a prestigious psychological institute and produced a widely recognized book on the personal life of religious.

Together the three masters have published more than

20 books and have edited 10 more. . . . Among them, they have taught in St. Louis, Dubuque, Jerusalem, Oxford, Chicago, and Fribourg, and have led all of us forward, never growing tired or discouraged in an age of change.

“This event is three events; a moment in a community, a convocation of a school, and a manifestation of a theology. It is the culmination of what we as Dominicans strive to achieve. When Dominicans confer this degree upon a brother, we indeed confer a great honor, but more importantly, we come together to express our devotion to study and the pursuit of Truth as necessary elements of our specific effort to proclaim the Word of God.”



As Provincial Edward Ruane looks on, Frs. Richard Woods, O.P. (from left), Benedict Viviano, O.P., and Donald Goergen, O.P. receive the honor of Master of Sacred Theology.

EDUCATION & MISSION

House of Studies changes hands; our mission continues

UNTIL THE EARLY 1970s, St. Thomas Aquinas Priory in River Forest, Illinois was actually the Dominican House of Studies. For 50 years it housed student brothers doing their philosophical studies in preparation for ordination. In 1971, they were transferred to St. Rose Priory in Dubuque, Iowa. Since that time, the “priory” has been home to the Fenwick faculty, elderly and infirm friars, and priests doing various other ministries. Nevertheless, it has been, and still is, called the “House of Studies.”

The sale of the House of Studies to Dominican University is bittersweet. It is always painful when one sells a beloved family home, a place where memories have been indelibly shaped and a unique history and identity formed. In many ways, we would like to continue our ownership of it. Our deepest identity is not in ownership of buildings, however, but in our mission to be preachers and teachers of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Sometimes it is necessary to let go of something good in order to move toward something better. This is what we are doing: letting go of ownership for sake of the mission.

The sale is sweet because our collaboration with Dominican University has become more firm. The House of

Studies will truly be a house of studies in service of Catholic evangelization and education in the Dominican tradition. We will continue to have 13 Dominican priests in residence; we will continue to have daily Mass and pray the Divine Office each day in the beautiful chapel. The house, too large for only the friars, will now house select students and the graduate school of social work as well as adult education and opportunities for human and Christian enrichment. The strengthening of our collaboration with Dominican University and with our Sinsinawa Dominican sisters will enable the friars to be present to the young as they are formed in shaping the world and church of tomorrow.

A bittersweet reality? On a human level, yes. For one with a Dominican soul, no. Rather, it is a moment in which the Dominican friars continue to be who they really are—namely, preachers and teachers on the move, confident in the guidance of the Holy Spirit. The Dominican House of Studies continues to be the Dominican House of Studies.

—Fr. Edward Ruane, O.P.

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COMMENTS FROM PAST COME & SEE WEEKENDS:

"The lectures went beyond my expectations. They were well prepared and superbly delivered. You can definitely tell that this is an Order of Preachers."

"The communal prayer life and an apostolic life of preaching are most appealing to me."

"It is obvious to me that this community values and prioritizes community life."

"The wonderful cultural, ethnic, and chronological diversity was surprising. The relative youth of the friars was good too."

"The combination and cyclical nature of prayer, study, ministry, and life in the community is by far the most appealing aspect of my life."

"The weekend gave me a good understanding of Dominican life versus other types of religious life."

Are you or someone you know interested in becoming a Dominican priest or brother? We invite you to attend the *Come & See* vocation weekend on October 4-6 in St. Louis. Contact Fr. Andrew-Carl Wisdom, O.P., Promoter of Vocations at (312) 829-0295 or e-mail: wisdomop@yahoo.com.

Friars welcome six new novices for 2002

THE ADMISSIONS BOARD held its final meeting in June and approved another candidate for the novitiate this summer. He will join five other men for a five-week pre-novitiate in Memphis, Tennessee before making the trip to Denver, Colorado to begin their novitiate year. All but one of these men attended a *Come & See* vocation weekend.

The Dominican Friars welcome men who are considering religious life/priesthood to our *Come & See* vocation weekends at our House of Studies in St. Louis. These life-giving weekends are opportunities to "come and see" *who we are, how we live, and what we do*. After just a few short days with us, one can gain a clearer picture of what the Order of Preachers is all about. Our *Come &*

See weekends occur twice a year, in the fall and in the spring.

The spring weekend was held March 1-3, 2002. Twenty-four men from many walks of life came eager to learn about the Dominicans and experience our community life, common prayer, and how study informs our ministry and preaching. Presentations included "Why I became a Dominican" and "Why I remain a Dominican."

Our guests not only heard about community life, common prayer, and preaching, but they experienced it firsthand throughout their time with us and left us with greater clarity as to how God was calling them.

—Fr. Andrew-Carl Wisdom, O.P.
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FROM THE PROMOTER OF VOCATIONS



Participants at a recent *Come & See* vocation weekend in St. Louis.

DENVER OR BUST!!

FR. LOUIS MORRONE, O.P. waves good bye as he leaves the Vocation Office to begin preparations as the new novice master in Denver.

Others pictured are: First Row, LEFT TO RIGHT, Liz Diaz de Leon (Secretary); Fr. David Wright, O.P. (Vicar); Fr. Ed Ruane, O.P. (Provincial), Nancy Burke (Treasurer); Br. Kevin Carroll, O.P. (Vicar); SECOND ROW: Fr. Andrew-Carl Wisdom, O.P. (Vocation Director) and Lucy Sanchez (Communication Director).



Peace and justice within our Dominican identity

THE 1971 SYNOD OF BISHOPS document *Justice in the World* says, “Action on behalf of justice and participation in the transformation of the world fully appear to us as a constitutive dimension of the preaching of the gospel, or, in other words, of the church’s mission for the redemption of the human race and its liberation from every oppressive situation.”

Related to the Fundamental Constitution’s assertion that “you have given yourselves to the proclamation of the Word of God, preaching the name of the Lord Jesus Christ throughout the world,” the promotion of justice cannot be separated from the purpose of the Order of Preachers.

From the order’s beginning, Dominicans have preached justice. Dominic himself was a gentle man who believed that the power of the Word of God far surpassed anything the sword could accomplish. In his *Summa Theologica*, Thomas Aquinas formulated a theology of justice based on the concept of the common good that is still the foundation of Catholic social thought.

Antonio de Montesinos, O.P. preached what is arguably the greatest social justice sermon in history. He challenged the status quo and forced his listeners to reflect on human rights: “With what right and with what justice

do you hold these Indians in cruel and terrible servitude?” One of his listeners was a fellow Dominican friar, Bartolomé de las Casas, who consistently wrote and preached about the rights of all people. According to credible sources, his monumental work, “The Only Way,” influenced Pope Paul VI’s *Evangelii Nuntiandi* (1975).

Francisco Vitoria, O.P. is the Father of International Law. Some of his work dealt with the coexistence of sovereign states in the modern world. Dominican Saints Martin de Porres and Juan Macias believed that compassion was the most effective way of dealing with people—no matter who they were.

The promotion of justice and peace is not only the duty of all human beings, but a particular mandate for Dominicans. We preach the gospel, and that must include justice and peace, because these are the very essence of the gospel story. The preaching of justice and peace reaches back to the very genesis of the Order of Preachers. If we are faithful to those origins, preaching the just word is not a luxury, but at the very heart of who we are as Dominicans.

—Fr. Dennis Woerter, O.P.
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April 11 is Sr. Joan Delaplane Day

ON APRIL 11, THE AQUINAS INSTITUTE of Theology, our graduate school of theology and ministry in St. Louis, Missouri, paused to celebrate Sr. Joan Delaplane, O.P., an Adrian Dominican, as she prepares to retire from teaching to begin a new phase of her life ministry as a retreat preacher and spiritual director.

Sr. Joan has been professor of homiletics at Aquinas Institute for 24 years, during which time it has become a national leader in Catholic preaching education. The development of a strong homiletics curriculum for the Master of Divinity degree, the preaching concentration for the Master of Arts in pastoral studies, the Summer Preaching Institute, and the Doctor of Ministry in preaching have all been shaped by Sr. Joan’s gifts and her commitment to the formation of preachers of the Word.

Fr. Charles Bouchard, O.P., president of Aquinas Institute, began the day by reading a proclamation by the St. Louis mayor naming April 11 as Sr. Joan Delaplane, O.P. Day. Classes were cancelled, and a talk was given by Dr. David Greenhaw, President of Eden Seminary in St. Louis. Greenhaw remarked, “I have known Sr. Delaplane

for nearly 20 years now. Which means I have been blessed with an opportunity to be with and know a person passionate about faith, convinced about the importance of preaching, and determined to pour into the proclamation of God’s Word her considerable gifts, determined even when there have been challenges.”

The evening culminated with Fr. Charles bestowing the Aquinas Institute’s annual Great Preacher Award upon Sr. Joan. Quoting Dag Hammarskjöld, Sr. Joan said in her concluding remarks, “For all that has been, thanks; for all that will be, Yes!”

—Fr. Greg Heille, O.P.
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Sr. Joan Delaplane, O.P. accepts the Aquinas Institute’s annual Great Preacher Award as Fr. Charles Bouchard, O.P. looks on.





Saint Dominic, founder of the Order of Preachers

Feast Day: August 8

DOMINIC DE GUZMAN was born in Old Castile, Spain around 1170. He was the youngest of four children of Felix Guzman and Joan of Aza. He studied at the University of Palencia, was ordained, and soon joined the Chapter of Augustinians Canons at Osma. He was made prior of the canons at an early age.

In 1203 Bishop Diego summoned him to go on various missions across Europe. As they traveled throughout France, he met the Albigensians and became convinced that someone should preach the truth to these misguided people. He discussed with Bishop Diego the project of giving missions among them.

By April 1207, there were 40 missionaries, but they were having little lasting success. Bishop Diego died, the Cistercians, with whom they had undertaken this work, went home discouraged, and Dominic was left with just a handful of followers. Dominic decided to organize his



followers into a group with the papal commission to preach; he made several more trips across Europe to get this permission, finally receiving it in 1216 under Pope Honorius III.

Saint Dominic founded the order with several startling innovations. He proposed a democratic form of government—in a time when the only form of government was the monarchy—in which the brothers would elect their priors, who would lead for a limited amount of time. He was also the first to propose an order dedicated to preaching at a time when no one but bishops preached regularly.

Saint Dominic died in Bologna on August 6, 1221. On his deathbed he gave his brothers his last will and testament: *“Have charity, guard humility, hold fast to voluntary poverty.”* He promised them that he would be of more use to them in heaven than on Earth—a promise he keeps even today. He was buried according to his wishes, “under the feet of his brethren.” Saint Dominic was canonized in 1234 by Pope Gregory IX.

A second chance at a first impression

RECENTLY, TWO NATIVE BOLIVIAN Dominican students came to Chicago to learn English and experience how Dominican life is lived on this side of the continent. Following is a short excerpt by one of them, Brother Juan Carlos Molina, O.P.:

If anyone asked what my first impression of Chicago was, I would respond: “gray and cold.” But this impression soon changed, thanks to the kindness and hospitality of my Dominican brothers.

Bit by bit, helped along by English classes, I was soon able to speak with the fathers and brothers about their life

and work. I found that my fellow Dominicans dedicate their entire lives to their vocation as preachers of the Word of God. They live in a country known for its long life expectancy, its technology, and its great political power. But I have been impressed by the simplicity of their lives and their dedication to social justice.

In the faces of the older brothers and priests, I can see wisdom, experience, sacrifice, and the weight of the years dedicated to serving, working, and sowing the seeds of the gospel. Everything I have experienced helps me to see clearer my own life and mission and, more important, the delivery of my life to God through the Order of Preachers.

Chicago is a beautiful city, full of wonderful buildings and places to breath in the American culture. The United States is a great country. But, like a Spanish idiom says, “beans are cooked everywhere,” meaning there are many problems here as well. I can see the faces of poverty, marginalization, sadness, and pain. I have also seen the faces of tragedy and violence, which mark daily life here too. I can feel the fear of walking on dark streets. The media warns us daily about personal security and the possibility of new terrorist attacks.

Nevertheless, many people still find this country to be a place of opportunity and happiness, a place of peace and freedom. This is the home of dreamers, seekers of treasures, artists, students, and scientists. May God bless its people, smart and amiable, and may He keep them out of violence.

I am most grateful to my Dominican brothers both here and in Bolivia. They have given me the opportunity to discover the face of Saint Dominic, who is still living and preaching in each and every one of us. Thank you for changing my first impression of gray and cold into a colorful and warm experience!



Bolivian Br. Juan Carlos Molina, O.P. learned about much more than the English language during his stay in the United States.

Congratulations . . .

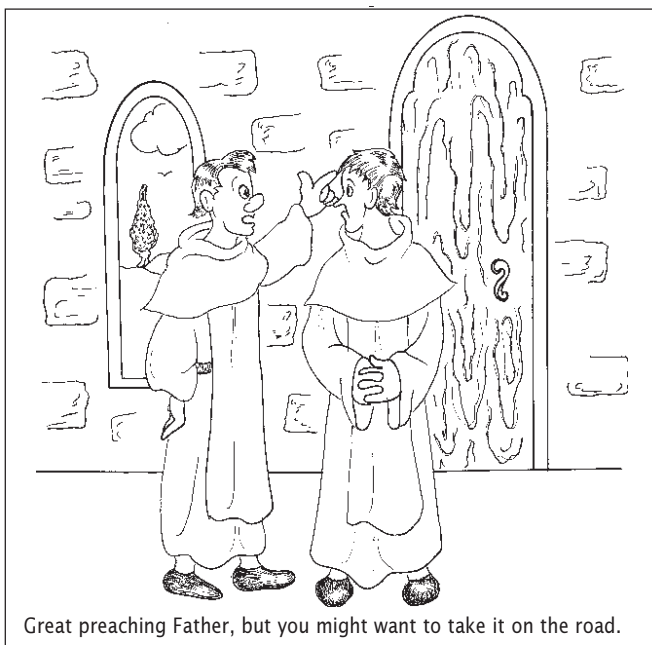
♦ . . . to FR. JOSE SANTIAGO, O.P., who was a presenter at the Colloquium on Violence and Religion held at Purdue University. His presentation, "The Bible as an Ally/Enemy in a Community Dealing with Domestic Violence" was very well received.

♦ . . . to BR. REID PERKINS-BUZO, O.P., whose short film, *Quantum Memory*, continues to receive high acclamations. It was recently shown at the Catholic Film Festival in Warsaw, Poland as well as at the CIVA Festival in Dallas, Texas.

♦ . . . to FR. HERB HAYEK, O.P., who began an unemployment/underemployment program at St. Francis of Assisi Parish in Castle Rock, Colorado. Fr. Herb has been fundamental in bringing together a networking group to help both job seekers and people who are interested in changing careers.

♦ . . . to FR. ARTHUR CAVITT, O.P., FR. ANDREW-CARL WISDOM, O.P., and FR. PAUL WHITTINGTON, O.P. upon their recent graduations. Fr. Art graduated from Aquinas Institute with a Master of Divinity; Fr. Andrew-Carl also graduated from Aquinas with a Doctor of Ministry in Preaching; and Fr. Paul graduated from Dominican University in River Forest, Illinois with a Masters in Educational Administration.

♦ . . . to FR. MATT WALSH, O.P., FR. TOM O'MEARA, O.P., FR. PAT NORRIS, O.P., and FR. CLETUS WESSELS, O.P. upon their election as priors. Fr. Matt was elected at St. Pius V Priory in Chicago; Fr. Tom was elected at St. Thomas Aquinas Priory in River Forest; Fr. Pat was elected at St. Vincent Ferrer Priory in River Forest; and Fr. Cletus was elected at St. Albert the Great Priory in Minneapolis.



Robert Staes, O.P.

Published Works

FR. EDWARD CLEARY, O.P. published "Examining Guatemalan Processes of Violence and Peace: A Review of Recent Research," *Latin American Research Review* 37, 1 (2002).

BR. DOUGLAS-ADAM GREER, O.P. wrote an article in the 2003 *Vision* vocation magazine titled "Enter the real world of community life."

FR. RICHARD PEDDICORD, O.P. wrote "Garrigou-Lagrange on Theology: Beyond the Pale?" in *the St. Austin Review* 2.3 (2002): 7-11.

FR. THOMAS O'MEARA, O.P. published *Erich Przywara, S.J.: His Theology and His World*. This work is about a German Jesuit, who was one of the most important Catholic intellectuals of the 20th century (Notre Dame Press).

And a word from Fr. Clint Honkomp, O.P. past editor of the provincial newsletter . . .

Dear Brothers and Sisters,
It has been a genuine joy for me to be the editor of the provincial newsletter for eight years. Compiling the accomplishments, notes of studies, awards, and milestones of the brothers every three months always gave me an overwhelming sense of pride in who and what we are about. Our merciful charity, our love of preaching, and our dedication to the church of Christ were themes that consistently emerged from the news items gleaned for our publication.

Thank you so much for the opportunity to serve you through this ministry. I have grown in esteem and love for you, my brothers, over the past few years. As I say good bye to the newsletter, I also want to wish every bit of luck to Lucy Sanchez as she assumes the role of director of communications and editor of the provincial newsletter. I welcome the new insights and direction that she and her team will give to this publication.

Yours in Christ,
Fr. Clint Honkomp, O.P.

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PROVINCIAL CALENDAR

AUGUST

- 10 First Profession of Novices
St. Dominic Parish, Denver, CO
- 17 Vestition (reception of the habit) of new novices
St. Dominic Parish, Denver, CO
- 31 Solemn Profession of vows
Br. Jordan Kelly, O.P.
St. Thomas Aquinas Priory,
River Forest, IL, 10 a.m.,

SEPTEMBER

- 26-28 Provincial Council Meeting
St. Thomas Aquinas Priory
River Forest, IL

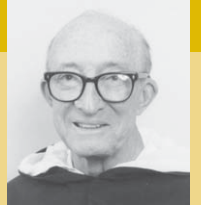
OCTOBER

- 4-6 *Come & See* Vocation Weekend Retreat
St. Dominic Priory
St. Louis, MO
- 7 Ordination to Diaconate—
Br. Jordan Kelly, O.P.
Fenwick High School,
Oak Park, IL, 9 a.m.
- 11-15 Dominican Leadership Conference
Adrian, MI
- 24-27 Joint Formation Council
St. Louis, MO

IN MEMORIAM



Br. Alan Bertrand Gobeille, O.P.
 BORN TO LIFE: Sept. 13, 1913
 PROFESSED: Sept. 13, 1959
 BORN TO ETERNAL LIFE: April 23, 2002



Fr. Roderick Malachy Dooley, O.P.
 BORN TO LIFE: July, 27, 1919
 PROFESSED: June 25, 1943
 ORDAINED: June 7, 1949
 BORN TO ETERNAL LIFE: June 15, 2002

