



Insights

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Augustinian Volunteers, 2012-2013

From the Director's Desk...

Dear Friends and Family of the AVs,
For better or worse we are influenced by our families from the day we are born. We do not choose who our parents, siblings, aunts or uncles will be, but we are influenced by them. At a young age, children are sponges. I am learning that now with my nieces and nephews through the way they mimic our actions and repeat our words. The hope of many parents is that they instill in their children a strong moral foundation so that when their children begin to make their own choices later in life, they are grounded in the understanding that at any age the people they surround themselves with will influence their way of life in a positive or negative way.

The young adults that enter the Augustinian Volunteers surround themselves with people who want to serve, live in community and grow deeper in their spirituality. These are people who are searching and have a desire for something and, therefore, choose to surround themselves with like-minded individuals who are genuinely good people.

Siblings within the Augustinian Volunteers are nothing new. Our first set of siblings were the Penza's, Brian '01-'02, Todd '03-'04 and Elizabeth

'07-'08, and we have had a total of 13 sets of siblings participate in the program. In this issue of *Insights* we highlight the Eichler's, a family who has had all three of their children volunteer with the Augustinian Volunteers. It is amazing to hear their story of how each of them was influenced to serve for a year.

Elsewhere in the program, our international volunteers have settled into their new placements, continue to adjust to the new cultures and are preparing for their Midyear Retreats, where they will be reflecting on the time spent in their respective sites and what the rest of the year holds.

On June 30, 2013 we welcome back our 2012-13 domestic volunteers. Please keep them in your prayers as they begin their End of the Year Retreat in Villanova and then return home to their families.

Thank you for your support of time, talent and treasure,

Patrick DiDomenico
Director of the Augustinian Volunteers

Community.
Service.
Spirituality.

Augustinian Volunteers are Catholic men and women who wish to serve God's people in partnership with the Augustinians and others. The service of the volunteers is with established educational, social and health programs and varies according to the needs of the sponsoring site and the individual volunteer.

The experience of the Augustinian Volunteers is designed to facilitate a person's desire to serve others. It is also focused on the volunteer's personal and spiritual development in the Augustinian tradition. By building and living in community with other volunteers and forming relationships with local Augustinian communities, the volunteers' lives will be enriched as they enrich the lives of others.

Alumni Weekend 2013

AV alumni gathered in the Philadelphia area on May 4 for a service project at St. Rita Parish in the morning, and Mass and dinner with Fr. Joe at night.



Vote for the Augustinian Volunteers at truehero.org!

It is that time of year again...We need your vote so the Augustinian Volunteers can win the truehero.org award!

All you have to do is go to truehero.org, look for "Augustinian Volunteers" and click on "VOTE," then click on the link that is sent to your email.

It won't take you more than a minute and will earn us \$1,000, so vote now and spread the word! Thanks!

Voting deadline is June 30, 2013.

*Please note that you can only vote once. Please do not vote with multiple email accounts.

Did you hear...?

A few updates from the AV world...

1. South Africa to Close

We will be closing our South Africa site after the current volunteers complete their term of service in December 2013. While we have been there for eight years and we are saddened to see it close, with the Friars departure in early 2014, it was decided that we could not and would not want to continue there without their direct support and presence. We would like to thank all of those who served in South Africa, 28 volunteers in total.

2. New Chicago Placement

Next year we are adding a new placement in Chicago, IL, at St. Walter School. The volunteer will serve primarily as the Extended Care Coordinator. To learn more about the school, visit: www.stwalter.com

3. Augustinian Magazine

This spring the Augustinian Volunteer program was featured in the award-winning Augustinian Magazine. It highlights our current service placements, alumni of our program and it provides insight into the history of the AVs. We hope that you all received a copy, but if you did not please contact us and we would be happy to mail you one.

4. Fr. Joe Receives Doctorate

In May 2013, Fr. Joe Mostardi, O.S.A., founding director of Augustinian Volunteers, received a Doctorate of Ministry from Washington Theological Union. His dissertation topic was "The Restless Heart of the Emerging Adult."

5. Your Support Is Making a Difference

\$85,667 was raised this year for the Augustinian Volunteers. This is an increase of \$10,787 from last year and the number of gifts are up by 4%. Thank you to all who were able to contribute this year. For a complete list of donors June 2012-May 2013, see pages 4-5. To donate, please visit www.osavol.org/support/donate

AV Legacies: Eichler Family

Growing up, many children want to forge their own paths, separate from their siblings and parents. While the same holds true for the Eichler family, Maureen (San Diego '05-'06), Beth Ann (Chicago '08-'09) and Tom (San Diego '10-'11) all joined the Augustinian Volunteers.

"When Maureen first made the decision to volunteer with the AVs, my husband, Tom, and I felt a great deal of pride and happiness. Living in community, working with the poor and moving far away from family and friends would present challenges, but we knew that Maureen's faith would grow from her experience. Three years later, when Beth Ann made her decision we felt the same pride, only this time, since we knew more about the program, our joy was increased. Two years later, when Tommy told us he was considering the AVs, we laughed that our family could go 'three for three!'... Perhaps someday, our grandchildren will become volunteers—wouldn't that be something—five for five!" their mother, Diane Eichler, said.

As a family, service was always important, although "I don't think we would have called it service as kids, but my mom was always setting examples by giving back to others," Beth Ann said. They were all involved in various community service activities at school, but they also served meals at homeless shelters together when they were children.

Maureen had first learned about the AVs through her cousin, Caitrin Murphy (San Diego '04-'05). At the time she was graduating college, Maureen said, "the St. Augustine reference to a restless heart really resonated with me." Throughout her time in San Diego as a tutor at Villa Nueva, and a physical education and computer teacher at St. Patrick School, she finally felt confident in her calling to become a teacher. She continued on to pursue her Master's of Education at Villanova. "I feel confident I would not be in the career I am in today, had it not been for my AV year," she said.



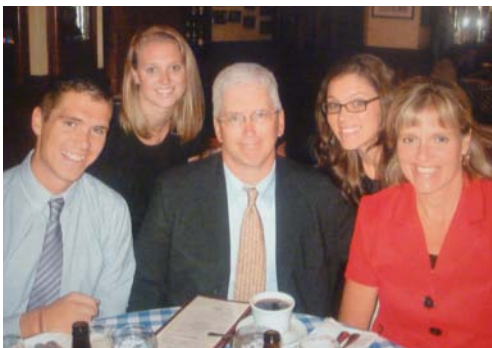
Eichler family, along with Maureen's husband and two children

Although Maureen did not directly influence her siblings' choices to serve with the AVs, her positive experience certainly had an impact. Beth Ann said, "I didn't think much about the AVs until close to graduation. I knew that her year with the AVs helped Maureen figure out what she wanted to do with her life. At that point I think I was finally mature enough to do something Maureen had done without feeling like I was living in her shadow."

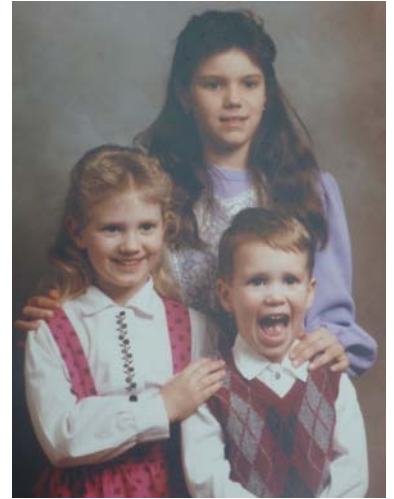
Both Beth Ann and Tom discovered the positive and negative aspects of being a legacy, but Tom also admits that he "may not have even considered doing the volunteer year in the first place" if his sisters weren't involved in the program. "For me, it seemed almost natural to follow the path that they had years before." Despite the fact that he was the last to volunteer in his family, his experience was uniquely his own. "It was great to be able to talk to my sisters about the experiences they had so that I could try to anticipate what was to come, but at the end of the day your AV year is completely yours and what you make of it."

The lasting effects of a person serving others are innumerable—not only for the individual, but for those around them as well. Diane said, "Maureen's, Beth Ann's and Tommy's experiences have had a positive impact on my life. Their willingness to work with the 'least of our brothers' inspired me to go on a St. Thomas of Villanova immersion trip to El Salvador two summers ago. The trip was life-changing!"

As a mother of two—Marie Rose, 6, and Benny, 5—Maureen said her children are already involved in community service at the school she currently works at. "Of course I would be proud if my children chose to become Augustinian Volunteers, but I hope that I can positively influence someone else to serve sooner than wait those 16 years to see what my own children decide."



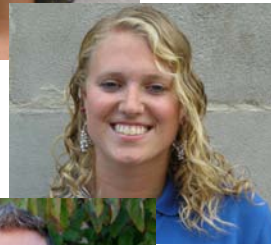
Left to right: Tom, Beth Ann, Mr. Eichler, Maureen, Mrs. Eichler



Tom, 3, Beth Ann, 5 and Maureen, 9



Maureen and Beth Ann visiting Tom in San Diego during his AV year; at a Phillies-Padres game.



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Sunday, June 30, 2013 at 10am
Domestic End of the Year Mass & Brunch
Villanova University, Corr Chapel

Sunday, August 25, 2013
Commissioning Mass and Dinner

Saturday, December 14, 2013
International Re-Entry Mass and Dinner

How are our current domestic and international AVs doing?

Stop. Collaborate and Listen.

Yara Ashrawi, Chicago



As I met the three strangers that I would be living with for the next year I thought, "Well this should be sufficiently awkward..." I was overwhelmed with anxiousness, trying to anticipate what the living situation would be like.

Much to my pleasant surprise, we all began discussing how we want our community to function right away. This seemed to always take us back to the need for open and honest communication. I knew this wouldn't be too difficult for me to do with regards to day-to-day things, but what about when it gets personal? As someone who tended to be more private and less able to readily discuss what I'm thinking or feeling, I knew this would be a pivotal part of my year; a make-or-break, if you will. So I made the decision to try. I made the decision to make myself vulnerable to those who would be surrounding me with love and understanding for the next ten months.

My roommates and I get along phenomenally. I'm not saying we're perfect. I'm not saying we don't have our pet peeves or get irritated at times. But we love each other. We accept each other. And we support each other. I firmly believe that we wouldn't have the same relationship and effective collaboration otherwise. We don't view ourselves as individuals, but rather as a solitary unit.

Your will be done

Anna Cychowski, Lawrence

By understanding my relationship with God better and recognizing more fully where I am, I can relate better to others in a way I never had before, through common suffering. During the second week of school in my Pre-K class, one of our students got upset during nap time. I went over to see what the problem was, and found our littlest student *Jim* crying saying, "I miss Daddy." So I sat down and comforted him. Soon I realized I began to deeply empathize with the little boy and I cried too. *Jim* and I had that in common in that moment; we both don't get to see our dads too often. I don't think before this year I would have let myself feel that along with *Jim*, I think I would have put up a wall or a shield to be "brave" or "strong." I think that because I related to him, it made Jim feel even more at ease. And I'm glad in that moment I was able to put myself aside for God's will to be done.

Though I am sometimes homesick, I have never felt closer to God. I can feel Him carrying me through each tiring day, constantly



revealing Himself through the faces of students and the teacher I work with. So, at this point, I wouldn't describe my day to day as joyous, but I describe it as "truly present." And because of this presence I am not anticipating anything, good or bad; I take everyday new and fresh with no dread.

Are they bad kids?

Caroline Kurtz, Philadelphia



The long answer is a bit harder to articulate because no generalizations can be made about the vast group that people oftentimes refer to as "the homeless." I have come to understand and appreciate this more each day as I meet new residents at our shelter who share their stories and pasts with me. Some have willingly left their parents after arguments; others were taken from their homes at a young age, placed in foster care and kicked out of their foster homes as soon as they reached 18. Some have been thrown out of their houses by mentally and emotionally abusive family members, cast aside because of their own mental health issues, drug and alcohol addiction or merely because of their sexual orientation. Still others have been victims of human trafficking, and have lived and worked on the streets from a shockingly young age. Each story is different, and every single person I have met came to Covenant House with a different history.

I am only a few months older than a girl who had to move out of the shelter, and yet my life is totally different. When I was finishing high school, she had already dropped out to work a full-time job so she could support her mother's bad habits, and while I was in college, she was living in various shelters just trying to find work and make ends meet. My 22nd birthday was spent having dinner at a restaurant, surrounded by friends, and hers was spent wondering where she might go now that she is, once again, homeless. This is the challenge of solidarity, and it is a challenge which I have never before felt in such a tangible way.

Empowerment

Kelly Lenehan, San Diego



One aspect of the Creed for St. Vincent de Paul Village is Empowerment and it is especially relevant in my position within the clinic. As a nurse and caregiver, I have the natural instinct to want to diminish all of my patients' troubles, to send them on their way with less needs and a more complete person. I want to eradicate their fears for the future and give them those things they lack which I take for granted in my everyday life. Unfortunately, I have found that this is not possible or realistic with these patients. My challenge stands with the empowerment of others rather than doing things for others.

The first step of empowering others is meeting them where they are in their lives, treating them with the dignity we owe each other and instilling in them the possibility of a future filled with hope. I have learned that acknowledging a person's struggles and affirming them can be one of the best gifts I can give these patients. Knowing that poverty is not conquered on your own overnight is a frustrating reality, but it is also something motivating because it reminds me that in order to improve the lives of the many suffering from poverty, we need to start today and work together. One of my fellow nurses shared with me some of the best advice I have heard in my nursing career so far, "Know when to walk beside the patient and when to encourage the patient to walk ahead."

An African Year

Brian Manning, South Africa



South Africa community with Friars

Father Frank and Father Jack picked the three of us up at the airport and drove us to our home in Botha's Hill. As soon as we got to the property, they suggested that we wait to unpack and told us to go look at the view of the Valley of 1000 Hills. I'll never forget Jimmy, Caitlyn and I linking arms and

staring out in amazement at what we were seeing. I'll also never forget Jimmy saying, "Look at that depth," and I couldn't help but chuckle, and respond back repeating, "Whoa, look at that depth..." while not really knowing what I was saying.

However, there is so much more here in South Africa than just a pretty view. The Augustinians gladly showed us the lay of the land and have offered their best advice on what places to visit and what to do. The weekly dinners with them bring out the best cooking in us, and allow us to unwind a little bit more when it is their turn to cook. Whether we're driving out of the property and it is a friendly wave hello, or when we get back to the house after a day of work and I open the door, only to see a TIME magazine on the handle. Even today, I saw that the pool was drained and that they had hired the pool cleaner to come and clean it. I can't help but smile and think to myself: the Augustinians get it done... they take care of business.

The greatest example of them taking caring of business was when Caitlyn and I were driving home from St. Leo's and the car caught on fire. What seemed like just a few minutes, Father Frank had left lunch and had come down to help us. It is moments like this where I am very appreciative of having the Augustinians as neighbors. For me, it seems that Father Frank and Father Jack are a perfect balance in my life, and I look forward to furthering my relationship with them for the rest of the year.

An "old-fashioned seeker"

Sara Hoegen, Ventura

I write a lot. I pray a lot. I explore a lot. This year, I am starting to share a lot. Life as an Augustinian Volunteer is all about sharing, but not just about sharing stuff (money, cars, food, couches, etc). It's about sharing my writings, my prayers, my explorations and my projects so far.

My Augustinian Volunteer year is about challenging the ways I have already tried to seek and opening my heart to live and understand how others (my community members, co-workers, students, friends, etc.) seek. Through sharing my writings, prayers and explorations in Ventura so far I have realized that although I may not be solid and sound in understanding just what my spirituality is, I still have

Intentional Community Living

Chantelle Davis, Peru



Lacie, Britt and Chantelle

"We live in Perú!" We're not just here for a week or a month visiting or working or volunteering ...we live here. We've learned a lot from each other by living in

community. I expected to learn about Britt and Lacie...I mean we got thrown together last August and were told you'll be living together in a foreign country for a year...instant best friends. We joke that it was like an arranged marriage. But what I didn't expect was how much I was about to learn about myself. Living intentionally in community has taught me how I communicate, when I need to take initiative to get things done and not procrastinate, how to confide in my community members, how I work in a team and much more.

I knew the three of us would be spending a lot of time together here; we are constantly together. I'm leaving tomorrow to go on a two-day trip with my service site to the campo and we are seriously anticipating withdrawal symptoms! But really, we do a lot together. But one thing I did not think about before coming to Perú was the difference in spending time together and intentionally being together as a community. We've realized that although we are attached at the hips, we can work on finding more time to spend intentionally with one another. I didn't anticipate having to plan time to be together as a community, since we are living together and all. However, since adding in more prayer time, weekly Spanish study sessions, one-on-one time with each other and weekly community fun time, I recognize the difference in being intentionally present to each other rather than just being together. In some ways community life has been everything I expected, but in other ways my eyes have been opened to things I didn't expect coming into this year. We are constantly adjusting and finding out how to learn from and challenge each other to make this a great experience for all of us.

something to share. This year has challenged my whole idea about what it means to be spiritual; it has allowed me to grow in my spirituality, to explore what it means to be faith-filled. This year has allowed me to keep writing. This year has allowed me to keep praying. And, most importantly, this year has allowed me to keep seeking what gives me life. Sometimes I still feel lost, but I have become comfortable in the fact that maybe I am just always going to be an "old-fashioned seeker."



Ventura community on mountain

Learn more about the AVs...

To finish reading the blog entries on these two pages, along with the other domestic and international volunteers' entries, check out our blog at www.osavol.org/blog.

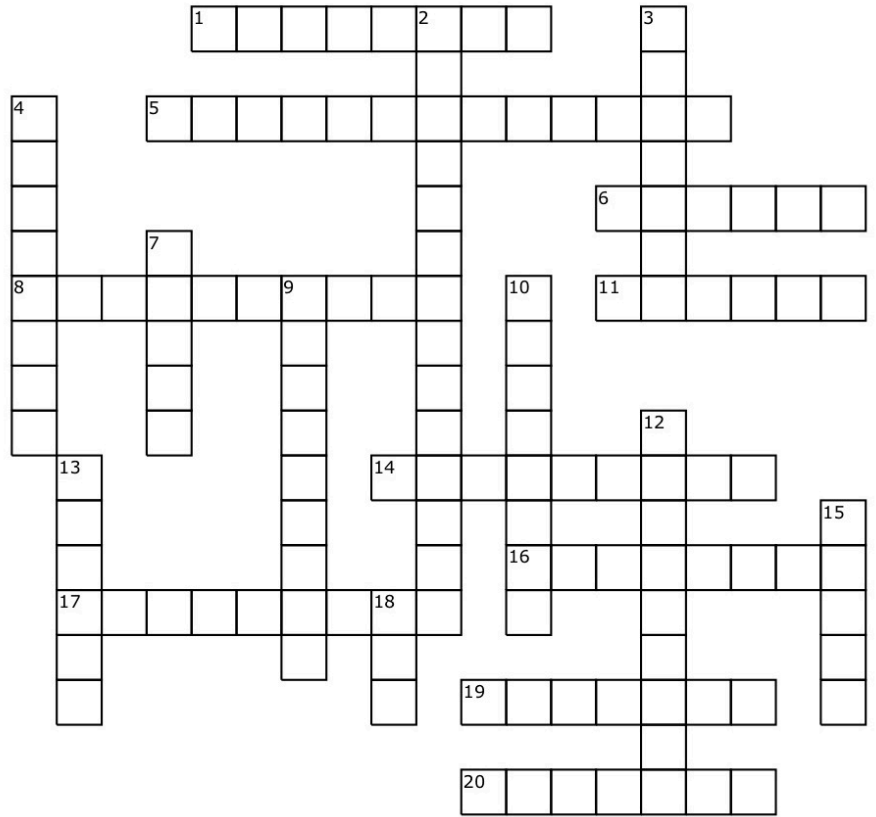
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the AVs?
Test your knowledge!

Across


- 1-Founding Director
- 5-August Mass
- 6-“Walk _____ with your God”
- 8-Alumni Facebook
- 11-Prayer night light
- 14-Artist of popular AV song
- 16-Provincial of St. Thomas of Villanova Province
- 17-Popular pillar
- 19-Current Director
- 20-In between retreat

Down

- 2-_____ in a community of love
- 3-Newest AV addition
- 4-Years of existence
- 7-Orientation gift
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