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**BEHOLD, THE
YOUNG WOMAN IS
WITH CHILD...
AND THEY SHALL
CALL HIM
EMMANUEL,
WHICH IS,
GOD WITH US**

*A portion of a panel from
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Mother Sang Me" by Michael
David*

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THE BROTHERS SHALL BE MOTHERS

As the Founder of the Brotherhood, I have the singular honor of watching the community grow and mature, experiencing both the birth and the development. In a way, I have *two* children, for now the Companion Sisterhood is growing, and the adolescence begins.

Over the last several years, the Brotherhood has been engaged in the formation of sisters, with programs and training along the same lines as the brothers. The members of the Companion Sisterhood have been totally part of the life of the brothers. Their lives became linked, as parents — or older siblings — raising children until the teen years. The sisters have now become teenagers. They have begun to think of the future and strike out into the unknown. Pray for them.



At our Annual Convocation, the sisters asked the Chapter to review the original resolution which began the process of their formation, so I appointed a committee including two of the sisters. The Spirit was with them and, in an initial meeting, a new document was formulated. It resulted in

several earth-shaking and wonderful decisions, which were later passed by the reconvened Chapter. The sisters were given the option to hold their own first Chapter when there were three professed. With Lillian-Marie's profession later that week, there were and they did! I was a guest at their first Chapter meeting and, as we sipped champagne — provided by the brothers — there were tears of joy and apprehension, and the promise that the brothers would always be there for them. The sisters now have the option that when there are four in profession, they may ask for independence. This is a serious step, and will not be taken easily or lightly.

The important thing is that the sisters are beginning to strike out into the future. The Brotherhood of Saint

Gregory was revolutionary in 1969 and still is today in 1995. The sisters will carry that charism on; of that I am confident.

As my teenage sisters continue the process toward autonomy, please keep them in your prayers. Support them as you have and continue to support us. If anyone thinks the Brotherhood is a dangerous conscience in the church, watch out when these sisters get going!

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COMMUNITY NOTES

Annual Convocation

The Annual Convocation of the Brotherhood and the Companion Sisterhood of Saint Gregory took place at Graymoor in late July. This year's retreat had its centerpiece in celebrating the rites of the community, indicating its growth and increasing positive impact in offering a new form of apostolic religious life throughout the Episcopal Church. **Damian-Curtis** (Arkansas) made his life profession of vows at the convocation's Holy Eucharist. During Morning Prayer that day, **Patrick C Thompson** (Central New York) was clothed as novice **Alban Patrick**; and at that service seven men were admitted to the postulancy: **Alec DJ McLure**, **Michael I Bushnell** (both of Massachusetts), **Manuel Andrade** (Virginia), **J Stephen Moss** (Vermont), **William David Everett** (New Hampshire), **Thomas J Liotta** and **James J Mahoney** (both of New York). At the Holy Eucharist on the previous day, July 28, **Lillian-Marie** (Central Florida) made her first profession of vows with her husband, Vito, and her son, Vito, Jr, in the congregation. At Morning Prayer that day, **Susan L Caroselli** (Connecticut) was received into the novitiate as **Susanna Bede**.

The retreat portion of the week centered around two presentations on the subject of human relationships, with **Tobias Stanislas**



Damian-Curtis makes his life vows to Richard Thomas, as Richard John assists

leading a lively workshop on the scriptural view, examining what the Bible *actually says* as opposed to what people *think it says* on this topic. On the following day, **Maurice John** presented a well researched lecture on sexuality throughout the ages from a socio-ecclesiastical point of view. Members of the community felt better-informed after the two workshop sessions.

Michael David, who teaches art in Louisiana, traveled to Graymoor directly from taking a summer fellowship at Skidmore College, and he displayed a number of large drawings, sketches and oils in the Impressionist





Lillian-Marie signs the instrument of profession (right) and receives the scapular of the community, assisted by Ciarán Anthony.

style which he had done there, to everyone's delight and awe.

Associates are always encouraged and welcome to attend the yearly national gatherings, and this year's Annual Convocation included Mary Virginia Clement Haney (New Hampshire), the Rev Gerard F Beritela and Carol Gwynn Hays (Central New York), Roberta R McKay (New Jersey), Ellen H Poisson and the Rev Wiley W "Jack" Merryman (New York), and Glenn R Charlton (Chicago). Betsy I Kardos, who was visiting Brother Bernard Fessenden House in Yonkers, New York, from her home in Arizona, also stopped by on one afternoon, as did Barbara Munro, **Edward's** wife, and the Rev Robert V Taylor, rector of Saint Peter's, Peekskill, which parish hosted the community on Sunday morning in exchange for a sermon from **Ronald Augustine**.

Chapter met during the week, and the Superior General, **Richard Thomas**, reviewed the previous year in his "State of the Brotherhood"



address. Of note among the several reports presented by community officials was that of vocations director **Ronald Augustine**, who informed the Chapter that 1994 had been a year of great interest in the Brotherhood and the Companion Sisterhood than prior years. Director of Associates **Gordon John** also noted the great growth in his area of responsibility as well. The community took formal note of the withdrawal of George Benner and Patrick Schwing from the novitiate, and wished them well in their future spiritual journeys.

After much prayerful attention and discussion, Chapter passed a resolution affirming the "Koinonia Statement" presented by the Bishop of Newark to the House of Bishops at the 71st General Convention, noting, "This affirma-

Alban Patrick is welcomed to the novitiate (left); two happy new professors of vows, Lillian-Marie and Damian-Curtis, with the Superior General (center); Susanna Bede receives the novice tunic, assisted by Francis Andrew (right).





New postulants receive the Book of Common Prayer and the cross of the community, (without the "Soli Deo Gloria" inscription).

tion does not imply full agreement with all of the assertions or conclusions of the Koinonia Statement on the part of the Chapter of the Brotherhood of Saint Gregory or its individual members, but seeks to acknowledge the Statement as an articulate, positive, and productive step in the dialogue to which the church has been called." A committee reworked the guidelines for the Companion Sisterhood, as reported by the Superior General in his "Founders Forum" (page 3). Appointments and elections also took place: **Francis Andrew** succeeded **Edward Ramón** as director of education, **Stephen** was elected as representative to Council, and **Edward** took over from **Ciarán Anthony** as convenor of the Pastoral Care Team.

A lighter moment was provided by the arrival of "The English Lady." In the of tradition Beatrice Lillie and Anna Russell, **Susanna Bede** has appeared on stage in Los Angeles and at conferences and meetings in many locales as this hilarious doyenne of culture. The community was treated to the "lecture-

A visit from The English Lady (below) enlivened one sultry summer evening.



remonstration" entitled, "How to Write an Hymn," a performance of which had recently brought much amusement to a meeting of the Association of Anglican Musicians.

The largest class of postulants in BSG history (l to r): William Everett, Michael Bushnell, Stephen Moss, Manuel Andrade, Alec McLure, Tom Liotta and James Mahoney



This year's convocation ended on Sunday morning, as everyone got into a line of vehicles traveling from Graymoor to nearby Saint Peter's, Peekskill.

Ronald Augustine preached the sermon at both services that day and **James**, the community's director of public relations, presided over an adult forum following the coffee hour, in which friars, sisters and members of Saint Peter's discussed Christ's call as a basis for the Brotherhood and its place in the ongoing history of religious life; and heard individual testimony to God's power and direction in people's lives. The rector was pleased with the turnout on a hot summer's morning and everyone seemed to enjoy the opportunity for such a visit. This was a most fitting way to begin the process of returning to the apostolic work the brothers and sisters leave behind when they, like Jesus and his disciples in their time, left the quiet place of reflection to plunge once more into ministry.



James speaks at Saint Peter's, Peekskill.

Province I

In late June, the brothers, sisters, and postulants-prospective of Province I met for a weekend retreat at Epiphany Monastery, in the quiet town of New Boston, New Hampshire. Discussion centered around personal growth, the upcoming convocation, and community plans in Province I. In addressing the concerns of professed friars and sisters that education continue beyond first vows, the community decided that everyone will read Evelyn Underhill's *The Spiritual Life* and discuss it at the next retreat in October.

Christian celebrated his 25th anniversary in religious life in early July with a festival service at Saint Matthew's, Goffstown, New Hampshire. (Prior to his current fifteen years in profession as a Gregorian friar, Christian had lived ten years as a monk of the Society of Saint Paul.) Bishop of New Hampshire Douglas E Theuner officiated, and brothers and sisters from the province, rector William Exner, staff members from the diocesan office in Concord, and friends from across the state attended.

Christian celebrates a quarter-century of commitment.



Province II

In early June, newly consecrated Bishop of Cuba Jorge Perera paid his first official visit to the Episcopal Church Center, New York City. The bishop met with **Richard Thomas** and **James**, and told them of his years of association with **Br John Nidecker** in the 1970s and early 80s, of how he had sent the Cuban church many needed articles from the then-fledgling Vestment Exchange, and how he was remembered regularly in prayer. **Richard Thomas** and **James** had known of **Br John's** "Cuban connection" and were delighted to meet him and to hear details from one whose mission church had benefitted from his work.

Things have been busy at Saint Gregory's Retreat Center in Mexico, New York. **Andrew** and

Maurice John have been in steady production of an extensive assortment of flavored and herbal vinegars, mustards, and condiments, now available in over a hundred outlets, including a number of cathedral gift shops. Associates **Wilhelmina** and **Ray Barton** have been volunteering many hours of their time to help with the operation of the retreat



Bishop of Central New York Joslin, Maurice John, Andrew, and Bishop Konstantin of Belarus in the herb garden: Bishop Constantine savors the freshly picked rosemary.



Barbara, Edward and Jim at Mexico, on the way from Toronto to Baltimore

center store and also helping **Andrew** with the vinegars. Associate **Dave Smith** has been appointed the sexton of Christ the King Chapel at the retreat center. He also volunteers many hours of his time at the center.

There have also been many visitors at the center. **Edward**, his wife **Barbara**, and friend **Jim Horan, SJ**, spent two days at the center on their way home from a seafarer ministry conference in Toronto. **James** and **Tobias Stanislas** visited, and it was as event-filled a visit as ever before! The day of their arrival was the celebration of the 125th anniversary of Grace Church, Mexico, where Associate **Gerard Beritela** is vicar and Associates **Dave Smith**, **Bill**



Maurice John describes the vinegar production process to the visiting bishops.

Munroe, and Willie and Ray Barton are active members. The next day was the occasion of the first visit of Bishop David B Joslin of Central New York to Saint Gregory's. After a morning of grass-mowing and various other sprucings-up, the episcopal party arrived: Bishop Joslin was accompanied by Bishop Konstantin of Novogruda and Lida (Belarus), together with his interpreter (a professor from Syracuse University) and Br Innocent, the bishop's chaplain and a fellow-monk of his monastery. The visitors toured the biblical herb and English lavender gardens, the vinegar-works (decorated with scenes from the lives of Gregory and Augustine!) and the other buildings of the retreat center. They were very taken with the Chapel of Christ the King, where they all sat for a time of prayer and then discussed the comparative history of the religious life in the

Eastern and Western Church experience, and the influence Saint Gregory had both in East and West. The visit ended with a light repast of the local produce (Bishop Konstantin was very pleased with the fresh Central New York strawberries!) an exchange of gifts and a warm invitation to come and visit our new friends in eastern Europe.

Elizabeth Mary and Associate Robin McKay arrived late that evening for a brief visit prior to their going on to attend the Finger Lakes Conference at Hobart College in Geneva, New York. Elizabeth Mary has been active with the annual conference for many years. On

Bishop Konstantin and Brother Innocent presented the brothers at Mexico with copies of the miraculous icon from their home monastery. The original, which is, according to Innocent, "smaller than a baby's fingernail," appeared in a tree and was taken as a sign that a monastery should be founded on the site.



Sunday the friars went off to Saint Paul's Cathedral, Syracuse, for the morning service. Dean Richard Bower and Canon Martha Metzler greeted the friars, and the guest preacher that day, Bishop James H Ottley — as Anglican Observer to the United Nations, a colleague of **Richard Thomas, James and Francis Andrew** — noted there was no escape from the ubiquitous Gregorians! The reception following the service provided the opportunity to meet Bishop Ottley's wife, Lillian, Associate Carol Hays, and assist a Haitian family being sponsored by the cathedral — **Tobias Stanislas** was drafted into employing his very rusty French to act as interpreter for the refugee couple!

William Francis and **Clare** attended the annual Commemoration Day at the Convent of Saint John Baptist in Mendham, New Jersey, and enjoyed the fellowship and welcome always provided by the good sisters. Both are Associates of CSJB, and spent the afternoon visiting with new and old friends alike.

Tobias Stanislas preached at Saint Luke-in-the-Fields, Manhattan, on the feast of Pentecost. He has been appointed assistant secretary of convention for the Diocese of New York, and will also continue his studies as a mid-dler at General Theological Seminary.

Even though they both moved to the west coast, **Thaddeus David** and **Karekin Madteos** are still connected to the east coast — as members of Province II. **Karekin Madteos** reports that he is starting to feel somewhat settled as he begins general chaplaincy at San Francisco General and clinical training for AIDS ministry this fall. He has become attached to Saint Aidan's in Diamond Heights, where the rector has set him to work with the parish's youth ministries,

as well as with the homeless. He expects to become a Lay Eucharistic Minister for the parish shortly, and has organized a sung Compline for Sunday evenings, a liturgy already popular with young people in the area.

Province III

At its convention in June in Des Moines, Iowa the North American Association for the Diaconate cited fifteen deacons for exemplary ministries, and among them was our brother **Edward**, honored for his chaplaincy to the Port of Baltimore. **Edward** was a moving force in the creation of the Seafarer's Center and continues to be involved in the ongoing work of that much-needed and highly valued ministry in the Diocese of Maryland. Also in June, he attended the North American Maritime Ministry Conference in Toronto, where he was elected to their board. On their way home from Canada, he and his wife Barbara paid a call on Saint Gregory's in Mexico (see above.) Back home, **Edward** was an active participant in the convention of his diocese, also taking part in the election of the new Bishop of Maryland Charles L Longest.

Luke Anthony continues to maintain a busy parochial schedule at Mount Calvary, Camp Hill (Central Pennsylvania), including leading a Bible Study group and regularly officiating at Evening Prayer. With similar ministries, **Lillian-Marie** is a parochial mainstay in the Diocese of Central Florida, taking on new activities when the opportunity presents itself. Recently she became an LEM (Lay Eucharistic Minister), increasing her contact with ill and home-bound parishioners in this important sacramental ministry.



One of Michael David's drawings from his Skidmore fellowship

Province V

Michael David complete another fellowship at Skidmore College, working mainly in drawing. He shared his work at convocation: multi-paneled images of angels, annunciations, and abstract patterns in his inimitable style.

Thomas Joseph is slated for ordination to the diaconate in the Diocese of Southern Ohio in late October.

Several brothers visited Chicago this quarter: **Karekin Madteos** stopped by en route to San Francisco; **Thomas Joseph** visited in the spring; and **William Francis** and **Stephen** were both there on Citicorp business. **Ronald Augustine** traveled to Israel for 10 days in June, and had a marvelous time. He's also started working at a new house called AIDS Care, Inc., in part of a convent of the Society of Helpers.

The province attended the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament Conference mass at Atonement, Chicago; Bishop Montgomery was celebrant, Bishop Ackerman preached. The quiet day was led by Donald Lucas, OFM. The Corpus Christi mass was again at Atonement; **Ronald Augustine** was MC for both services.



Thomas Joseph carries the intercessory diptych in procession at Graymoor.

Province Cyber

Through the good offices of postulant **Michael Bushnell**, the Brotherhood (or at least its foundational documents) can now be accessed and viewed via the Internet's World Wide Web:

<http://www.ai.mit.edu/people/mib/anglican/bsg/bsg.html>.

Associates

Please welcome our new Associates: Theresa Allan (Oklahoma City), Glenn Charlton (Chicago), Betsy Kardos (Phoenix), Ellen Poisson (New York), David Burton (Indianapolis), Timothy Lundy (Columbia SC), David Dean (Bloomington IN), Wiley W Merryman (New York), and Albert Cantwell (Chicago). Father Joseph di Mauro, SA, was honored recently by the people of Lumberton, NC, for his ministry there since 1989; he is taking up a new position in Brockton MA. ☐

Advent thoughts

WISDOM FROM ON HIGH

Will you continue in the apostles' teaching and fellowship Will you preserve in resisting evil and Will you proclaim by word and example the Good News of God in Christ? Will you seek and serve Christ in all persons?

We all recognize the Baptismal Covenant. The question is, in what way will we live out all those “will you’s?” The quintessential Advent hymn, “O Come Emmanuel,” includes in its second verse an appeal to Holy Wisdom: “To us the path of knowledge show and teach us in her ways to go.”

In a time of turbulence, division, and anger we require wisdom and care. We need to remember that we have not been called by our Lord to be amiably naive or courageously stupid! We are, in fact, commanded to be wise as serpents, though innocent as doves. Jesus, as Divine Wisdom made flesh, walked

with us so that we might take part in his life and through this might leave confusion and divisiveness and become wise.

**WHAT IS
WISDOM? WHERE
CAN IT BE
FOUND?**

What is this quality called “wisdom”? In our common use, it is a practical vir-



Michael David's "metaphorical" Madonna.

tue having to do with decisions. It reflects the all-encompassing view that takes in all the facts and circumstances and does not ignore some of those facts for the sake of precious theory. Wisdom is also a hard-headed virtue that counts the cost. Acting in wisdom, we know that we do not want the end result to be disastrous. Wisdom is choosing appropriately in the midst of real people and real circumstances and real debate.

Let's admit there's a lot of stupidity in us. We belong to a sinful race. Those of us working in the church know how easy it is to lock into factions and positions. We also know how stupid that locking-in and position-taking really is! It is easy to attempt to crush the world into our party line — but such a move shows lack of wisdom. We need to be wise to all the facts and circumstances.

**IF WE ARE NOT
PART OF THE
SOLUTION, WE
ARE PART OF
THE PROBLEM**

Remember the Baptismal Covenant? Will you....will you.... will you? Our faith in that covenant is not a blind faith, but one drenched in wisdom. Looking at these turbulent days in the church let's talk about wisdom as it comes to us from our faith. A wonderful prayer tells us that it is wisdom to accept the things that cannot be changed. So in response to that prayer a contemporary thinker remarks, "Pick up your cross and relax." Being resent-

ALPHA AND OMEGA

Our Advent faith is not an escape from the world. It is a response to God's call.

Saint Gregory said that Christians should continue the prophetic mission of John the Baptist and point out Christ in the world. This may mean different things, different tasks. John was able to point out Christ at the Jordan, in a moment of fulfillment, which gave meaning to his whole life. But John also had to witness to Christ in prison, in the face of death, in failure, when even the meaning of his other glorious moment seemed to have been canceled out.

Our task is to seek and find Christ in our world as it *is*, and not as it *might be*. The fact that the world is other than it might be does not alter the truth that Christ is present in it, and that his plan has been neither frustrated nor changed; indeed, all will be done according to his will. Our Advent is the celebration of hope. What is uncertain is not the "coming" of Christ, but our own reception of him, our own response to him, our own readiness and capacity to "go forth to meet him." We must be willing to see him and acclaim him, as John did, even at the moment our whole life's work and all its meaning seem to collapse. The Advent of the Lord demands nothing less than a return to the "emptiness" of faith. It may mean the destruction of the false image we set up to honor the Lord.

The Advent mystery is then a mystery of emptiness, of poverty, of limitations. It must be so. Otherwise, it could not be a mystery of hope. The Advent mystery is a mystery of beginning and end. The secret of the Advent mystery is the awareness that I begin where I end because Christ begins when I end. Shalom!

Charles Edward

ful, uptight, humorless and raging against things in general is as much a sickness in us as it is in an alcoholic. It is not our fault that the world and the church we love is in turbulent times. It is only our fault if we are intolerant, inflexible, unwise and uncivilized. If we are not part of the solution, we are part of the problem. “Will you... will you... will you...?”

Another piece of wisdom is to see the need for compromise. I don't mean compromising faith or principles for the sake of a short-lived peace. What I do mean is the compromise that comes from charity and respect for one another, for we can hold the same faith and principles yet sincerely disagree even on some application of them. This kind of compromise is not a sign of weakness but a necessity for social existence — and maybe for the church's existence — based on a decent humility and recognition that on many matters a difference of opinion is simply not going to go away. In this kind of situation insistence on victory is plain foolish. This is the wisdom of *koinonia* — community. “Will you... will you... will you?”

**GOD EXPECTS US
TO BE
EXPECTING OF
LOVE**

It is wise for us as Christians and as religious to look beyond the surface and see the real enemy — the real enemy who tempted Christ; the real enemy who is the father of lies, who is the power of evil itself; who is here and

there and everywhere, roaming up and down like a hungry lion, seeking someone to devour. This Power does not want us to see correctly and wisely, and his method has always been and continues to be to confuse and to divide.

This is where the innocence of doves comes in. There are only certain persons who can be *we*. To be part of a community of faith takes a specific personality that is willing to be with others. If you are centered in yourself or want victory for your point of view and yours only, you cannot be wise, nor can you be innocent. Only when we see that we are part of the body; only when we know our own sins as well as we think we know those of others; only when we see our own limitations; only when we rise above self in childlike innocence to desire the common good can we be truly wise.

The God whom we worship and serve gave us the ultimate gift of love. He sent his only Son who would later offer up his life for us. Advent is not so much penitential but *expectational*. God expects us to be expecting of love. This is so *good!*

Love in action does not sin. Love in action desires to serve whether it commends or criticizes. There is a wisdom of this world that is foolishness with God because it is self-centered and self-righteous. And then there is the Wisdom born of the Spirit which is gentle, temperate and loves the common good. May the Holy Child — soon to be with us at Christmas — come to our need with that Wisdom promised to us. May he give us wisdom and perspective and a judgment and an understanding we do not naturally possess. Amen.

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INTERCESSIONS

The Brotherhood & Companion Sisterhood

Episcopal Visitor *Sun*
Walter D Dennis

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Horace WB Donegan d 11.11.91
Paul Moore, jr

Life Professed
Richard Thomas Biernacki
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James Teets
Christian Williams

Luke Anthony Nowicki *Mon*
John Peter Clark d 2.25.94
William Francis Jones
Stephen Storen
Thomas Joseph Ross
Tobias Stanislas Haller
William Bunting d 10.12.88

Thaddeus David Williams *Tue*
Edward Munro
Charles Kramer
Bernard Fessenden d 8.10.93
Donovan Aidan Bowley
Michael David Elvestrøm
Edward Ramón Riley

Christopher Stephen Jenks *Wed*
Ciarán Anthony DellaFera
William Edward Orce
Damian-Curtis Kellum

Annual Professed
Clare Connell
Richard John Lorino
Ronald Augustine Fox

Maurice John Grove *Thu*
Charles Edward LeClerc
Francis Andrew Phillips
Andrew Fortuna
Elizabeth Mary Burke
Gordon John Stanley
Lillian-Marie DiMicco

Novices
Helen Bernice Lovell *Fri*
John Michael Haney
Karekin Madteos Yarian
Susanna Bede Caroselli
Robert Michael Burnham
Alban Patrick Thompson

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Alec David Juan McLure *Sat*
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Marion Pierce d 12.26.91 Sun
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Robert Macon
Grosvenor Calkins, jr
Jeff Emmett
Richard A Belanger d 11.21.94
Joseph di Mauro, SA
Catherine W Sturm

Mary Helen Clare *Mon*
Maryann Wolff
Joseph F O'Day
Stephen D Montgomery
Fidel Flores
Karl W Fry
Brendan W Nugent, TSSF
Sheila Gould

Earl Christian *Tue*
Lawrence LeRoy David
Kenneth Staples d 10.6.92
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William R Munroe
Wendell Allen
Elizabeth J Holton d 8.27.93
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Grant Walsh

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Jeffery L Benson
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Mark Harris
Enrique Antonio Illarze
Dennis W Pattey
John A Bell

Gerard F Beritela *Thu*
Perry L Conley
Ethel B "Ettie" Hurley
Wilhelmina Barton
Raymond E Barton
Gabriel McGovern
Amy M Barron
Leopold Frade
Diana D Frade

Robin Stephanie Steele *Fri*
Ulric Van den Berghe
Carol Gwynn Hays
James David Walley
David Benzshawel
Roberta R M'Kay
Theresa Allan
Glenn R Charlton

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