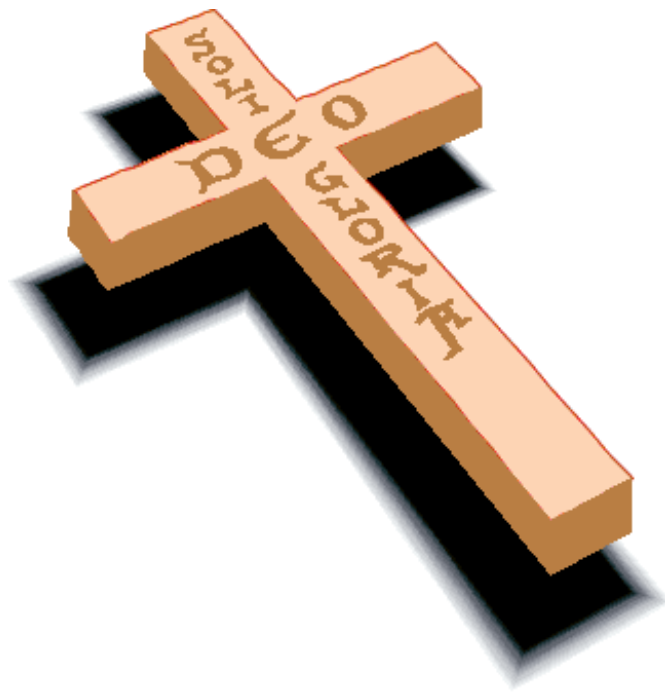


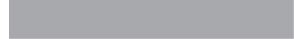
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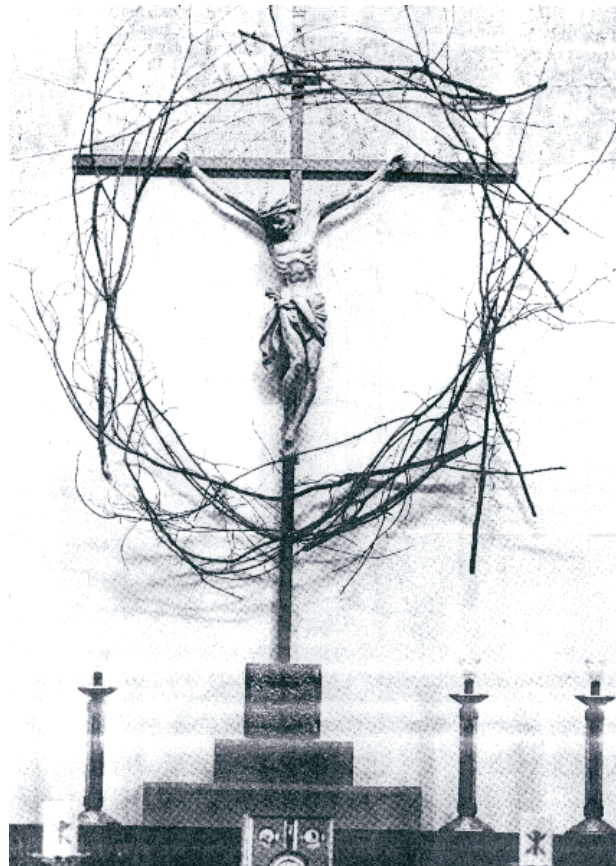
*Founder's Forum*  
**OUR PASSWORD**



Our world is full of crosses—plastic and gold, ordinary and very fine; some strange in their design and others so simple as to evoke great emotional response. Our world is filled with such religious crosses, but too empty of the crosses upon which we are willing to hang ourselves in the name of justice and love. fiFather forgive them, for they know not what they do.f If the Crucified One were to look out upon our world today and see us pitted against one another as violently as we are, his words might very well be the same.

Humility may save us. Its source is the Suffering Servant who became the Risen Servant. Resurrection, not grief, is our password. The way, though it leads through death, leads to happiness. The tree of sorrow turns into a tree of life. That is both the possibility and the promise of community-in-Christ and it is welcome news for our time!

*-RTB*



*A sermon on the feast of Saint Vincent*

## **FEAR TORTURE LESS THAN FALSE COMPASSION**

*Awesome purity comes through a costly and deliberate devotion to a better way.*



Today we remember Saint Vincent, deacon and fourth-century martyr, in the context of our morning eucharist in which we remember the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ. In her book, *Friends of God and Prophets*, Elizabeth Johnson writes about the importance of memory for community. In order not to forget its past, a community is continually involved in telling its story, its narrative, and in so doing it offers examples of the men and women (like Fabian, Agnes, and Vincent) who have embodied and exemplified the meaning of community. These memories inspire and energize; as much as they tie us to the past as communities of tradition, they also turn us toward the future as communities of hope. In remembering those who have died in witness to the power of the blood of the Lamb, we engage in a communal act of identity.

Before turning in remembrance of Vincent, I want to bring back before us an image. I invite you to hear and see Vincent's story and our own story through John's vision in Revelation.

Then one of the elders addressed me saying, Who are these robed in white, and where do they come from? I said to him, Sir, you are the one that knows. Then he said to me, These are they who have come out of the great ordeal: they have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. For this reason they are before the throne of God, and worship him day and night within his temple, and the one who is seated on the throne will shelter them. They will hunger no more, and thirst no more: the sun will not strike them, nor scorching heat, for the Lamb at the center of the throne will be their shepherd, and he will guide them to the springs of the water of life, and God will wipe away every tear from their eyes.

### *Who are these robed in white?*

Vincent was a youth when chosen by his bishop to teach and instruct the people as a deacon in the church. Acting upon Diocletian's edict against Christian clergy in 303, the governor of Spain threw Vincent and the bishop in prison. After suffering from the miseries of imprisonment, they were brought before the governor who expected to see shaken and broken men. History has it that the bishop, who had a speech impediment, was silent until Vincent spoke, Father if you order me, I will speak.

fiSon as I committed to you the dispensation of the word of God so I now charge you to answer in vindication of the faith which we defend.f Vincent informed the governor they were ready to suffer everything for the true God. And tortured he was, some of the most brutal and extreme torture in the history of the martyrs. When offered an end to his torture, if he would at least give up the sacred books to be burnt, Vincent supposedly responded that *he feared torments less than false compassion*. This so incensed the governor that he ordered even more cruel tortures. Reading now from *The Lives of the Saints*,

The flames instead of tormenting seemed to give the martyr new vigor and courage, for the more he suffered, the greater seemed to be the inward joy and consolation of his soul. The jailer, observing the prison filled with light and seeing Vincent walking and praising God, was converted to Christianity on the spot.

In the early centuries of Christianity, the final act of witness in martyrdom was understood, anticipated, and prepared for within a framework of ascetic practices. These ascetic practices prepared the early Christian martyrs for the trial of enduring the pain of torture so that they might be faithful witnesses. In his writings, Cyprian taught how each instrument of torture could be a means of uniting the Christian martyr to the passions of Christ. Persons were trained to develop the skill of reconfiguring their own bodies, so instead of breakdown or disintegration they experienced fulfillment and new levels of integration; instead of being destroyed, their world perceptions were reinforced because they had already been reconfigured, both physically and psychologically, to the cross, in the blood of the Lamb. Their spiritual practices, their asceticism, actually made martyrdom possible. As we have now a greater understanding of the wholeness of mind/body/spirit, I believe we can understand the experience of martyrdom in a way that can inform us today in our own spiritual practices as we are reconfigured in the blood of the Lamb.

Johnson addresses an uneasiness or ambivalence we often have toward martyrdom. One might raise the objection that since the time of persecution has supposedly ceased, there is no longer any point in drawing strength from the memory of martyrs. However, this is terribly shortsighted and Eurocentric, as Bishop Rodney reminded us, and persecution of Christians still takes place in many parts of our world, sometimes to the extent of torture and murder.

Still, for us in the West and North, the question may be more, *fi* what ways is our faith tested?*f* The affairs of everyday life continually cast us into situations in which we are tested and persecuted in the struggle for truth, justice, and the reign of God. For example, a corporate executive who holds your future in his grasp compels you to give false evidence, or to remain silent; if you do not deny Christ with a lie, you will pay, you will suffer. Or again, people endure martyrdom on their sickbeds, in their dementia, struggling to remain faithful amid the many temptations that illness brings. From our prayer requests we know of the ordeals of downsizing, AIDS, chronic disease, change in quality life for those in managed health care, hate crimes arising from racism and homophobia. All of these are ordeals, challenges to our humanity, to the integrity of our sense of self. They confront our sense of meaning, our sense of justice. They confront our faith.

As many situations as there are in human life, that is how many opportunities there are for showing courage, compassion, and the love of God, and to witness to the





power of the Lamb. Luke's Gospel reminds us, for I tell you, everyone who acknowledges me before others, the Son of Man will also acknowledge before the angels of God.

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*Who are these robed in white?* And where have they come from? If Christ is the deepest ground of our being, of our truest self, to be truly at home is to be with the Risen Christ. To feel profoundly the meaning of the cross entails dying to the false self. It is to have our human bodily consciousness transformed into Christ-consciousness. As our patron, Saint Gregory, wrote,

That person truly loves God who retains nothing of himself for himself. Unless a person forsakes himself, he does not draw near to the one who is above himself. He cannot take hold of what is beyond himself if he does not know how to sacrifice himself.

As Gregorians, are we not called to develop the ability to reconfigure our lives, to wash our robes in the blood of the Lamb? When we enter our daily time of meditation, centering prayer and other spiritual practices, we are offering up our false selves to be *transformed by the blood of the Lamb*. As we grow ever more faithful in our vows, we are given the grace to be sheltered in the presence of God. The discovery of our true selves is really the deep work of transformation hidden in the shelter of God. Like Vincent, we are fulfilled, we are renewed with vigor and courage. And the Lamb who knows what it is to give up, to offer up the human self, shepherds us, leads us to the living waters; day after day, ordeal after ordeal. And with all the tenderness and compassion that is God, our tears are wiped away.

In this communal act of remembering Saint Vincent, let us be companions of courage and of hope for one another that we, like Vincent, may fear torment less than false compassion and we may learn how to sacrifice ourselves. *Who are these robed in white and where do they come from?* In this Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, let's hear again from Revelation:

And there was a great multitude that no one could count, from every nation, from all tribes and peoples and languages, standing before the throne and before the Lamb, robed in white, with palm branches in their hands. They cried out in a loud voice, saying, "Salvation belongs to our God who is seated upon the throne, and to the

Lamb. And all the angels stood around the throne and around the elders and the four living creatures, and they fell on their faces before the throne and worshipped God singing, Amen! Blessing and glory and wisdom thanksgiving and honor and power and might be to our God forever and ever.

*Margie Cowan, p/CSSG*

*In Memoriam Matthew Shepard, 1976–1998*

I have no words today to write or speak  
They have killed another martyr, one more  
Unwanting soldier for the cause, whose weak  
And gentle form, a soul we would restore,  
Alone and suffering treated like a freak,  
They hung upon a cross; just so before  
We all decry the shame, answers we seek.  
Tell me, tell me, were his limbs so sore,  
As in my mind they were? A sight so bleak,  
My body cannot bear to think of more.  
I find it very hard to turn the cheek  
As I was told by one that I adore.

Oh give me peace and gentle calm tonight,  
I need the strength to fight for what is right.

*Thomas*



*Here and there with the Gregorians*  
**COMMUNITY NOTES**

*Winter Convocation*

Winter Convocations are normally relaxed, quiet occasions for prayer and fellowship, and this past January™ gathering was no exception. However, the presence of our new Episcopal Visitor, Bishop Rodney Michel, brought an air of excitement to



*Members of the community listen to Bishop Rodney's sermon on the feast of Saint Fabian.*



*The Superior General and the Visitor*

this normally reserved time apart. Bishop Rodney spent three days with us at Graymoor, during which he celebrated the mass and preached, joined with the community for the Daily Office, and began to get to know each of the friars for whom he has become the representative to the Episcopal Church and the House of Bishops. And he seemed every bit as delighted with us as we were with him!

As in past years, the 1999 Winter Convocation of the Brotherhood and the Companion Sisterhood of Saint Gregory took place at Graymoor, the motherhouse of the Society of the Atonement (Roman Catholic Franciscans), in Garrison, New York, during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. The Brotherhood™ relationship with the Atonement Friars at

Graymoor is an outgrowth of the Covenant of Prayer signed eight years ago between the two orders. It was a pleasure to get to know the new Guardian of Graymoor, the Rev James Gardiner, SA, and, as in past years, the Gregorians were invited to design and offer one of the worship services for the Week of Prayer, a major and long-standing work of the Atonement community. This year Susanna Bede was officiant at an Order of Worship for Evening, with James assisting as minister of ceremony, Francis Andrew directing the Schola, Richard Thomas leading the prayers, and Thomas Mark at the organ console. It was an elegant evening—so said the many Atonement Friars and Sisters who attended—and a casual reception provided a close to the event.



*Francis Andrew leads Bishop Rodney in procession.*

Convocation featured the renewal of annual vows of profession by Helen Bernice, who made her first profession two years ago at the age of 82. The Superior General appointed Clare to receive Helen Bernice™ renewal, as part of a series of changes aimed



at providing the sisters with opportunities to experience Gregorian liturgy and spirituality in new ways. According to current plans, the Sister of Saint Gregory will achieve autonomy at this year's Annual Convocation; therefore, this January past marked their last convocation under the banner of CSSG.

Workshops and training are another feature of Winter Convocations, this year including a comparative study of the Gethsemane accounts found in the Gospels, led by Tobias Stanislas; an exploration of a medieval altarpiece, led by art historian Susanna Bede; and a session for postulants and novices on praying and leading the Daily Office, led by Francis Andrew. Fine preaching at each day'sucharist is always anticipated—and received—this time from Bishop Rodney, Tobias Stanislas, Francis Andrew, Elizabeth Mary, James Paul and Postulant Margie Cowan.



*Bishop Michel preaches the life of sacrifice and martyrdom exemplified by Fabian.*



*Maurice John listens with focused attention as the bishop vividly describes the life of Christian service and dedication.*

Several meetings also took place at convocation, including that of Council and the Education Committee. Among other decisions, Council approved the beginning of a process toward a general revision of the community's governing documents, and released Stephen Baker from the postulancy.

The members of the Companion Sisterhood took the occasion further to explore the implications and machinery of autonomy, spending almost three days apart from the brothers to work on their Rule, Constitution and Customary, to pray together and to build relationships in new ways.

They also interviewed Carol Walsh-Bolstad, an applicant from the Diocese of Massachusetts, and approved her as a postulant-prospective. She and four other candidates (God willing) will be admitted to the postulancy of the Sisters of Saint Gregory this summer at Annual Convocation.



*Tobias Stanislas leads a lively discussion on close reading of Scripture.*



*Susanna Bede begins her talk with a brief history of icons.*

The Sunday following Winter Convocation was the patronal feast at Saint Paul™, Yonkers, where Tobias Stanislas is pastor, and a caravan of vehicles drove down from Graymoor™ sihol mountainf to participate in the liturgy there. Charles Edward served as deacon, and it was a delight to have him and so many other friars in the congregation; the people of Saint Paul™are always glad to welcome them!

### *Mexico NY*

Thanksgiving Day 1998 found a community gathering at Saint Gregory™Retreat Center and Farm in Mexico in upstate New York, where hosts Maurice John and Alban Patrick warmly welcomed James, Tobias Stanislas, Susanna Bede, Thomas Mark and James Dunstan to a very traditional Thanksgiving dinner. (Thanks was given, in part, for the mild weather for that time of year thereSoften snow provides a winter setting for this fall celebration.) And, as the old joke goes, the dinner guests stayed! James and Tobias Stanislas were visiting for five days of vacation, while Susanna Bede, Thomas Mark and James Dunstan came for the holiday and the fellowship. Maurice John and Alban Patrick were the consummate hosts, as always, and everyone was delighted to have this opportunity to give thanks to God for the countless blessings of this life.



*Thanksgiving Day (transferred to Saturday) in Mexico*

## Westchester County

Saint Paul™s the fiGregoria Parish in YonkersflŠcontinue its efforts toward growth and renewal under the leadership of Tobias Stanislas as pastor, and with the assistance of James, William Francis, Christopher Stephen, Ellen, Patrick Ignatius and Associate Kevin Heckman. Saint Paul™has been officially recognized by the General Theological Seminary as a Field Training Parish, and Ellen has been assigned there for two years of mentored field work. She has completed three projects (leading a parish Bible Study series; organizing the first Christmas pageant in a number of years, with the assistance of Scott Wager, organist, and Arlene Colavito, a member of the parish; and penning an excellent historical study of the demographics of the parish and the neighborhood).



*Kyle Murphy, newly confirmed, stands with his mother Delia, Bishop Roskam, and Tobias Stanislas, in the Huntington Memorial Chapel at the Cathedral Church of Saint John the Divine.*

In Advent Saint Paul™ presented its second 1998 candidate for Confirmation at the diocese-wide service held at the Cathedral Church of Saint John the Divine, Manhattan. Tobias Stanislas did the presenting, with James and Ellen adding to the congregation. At a recent vestry meeting two appointments to unfilled positions took place: Patrick Ignatius as warden and James as

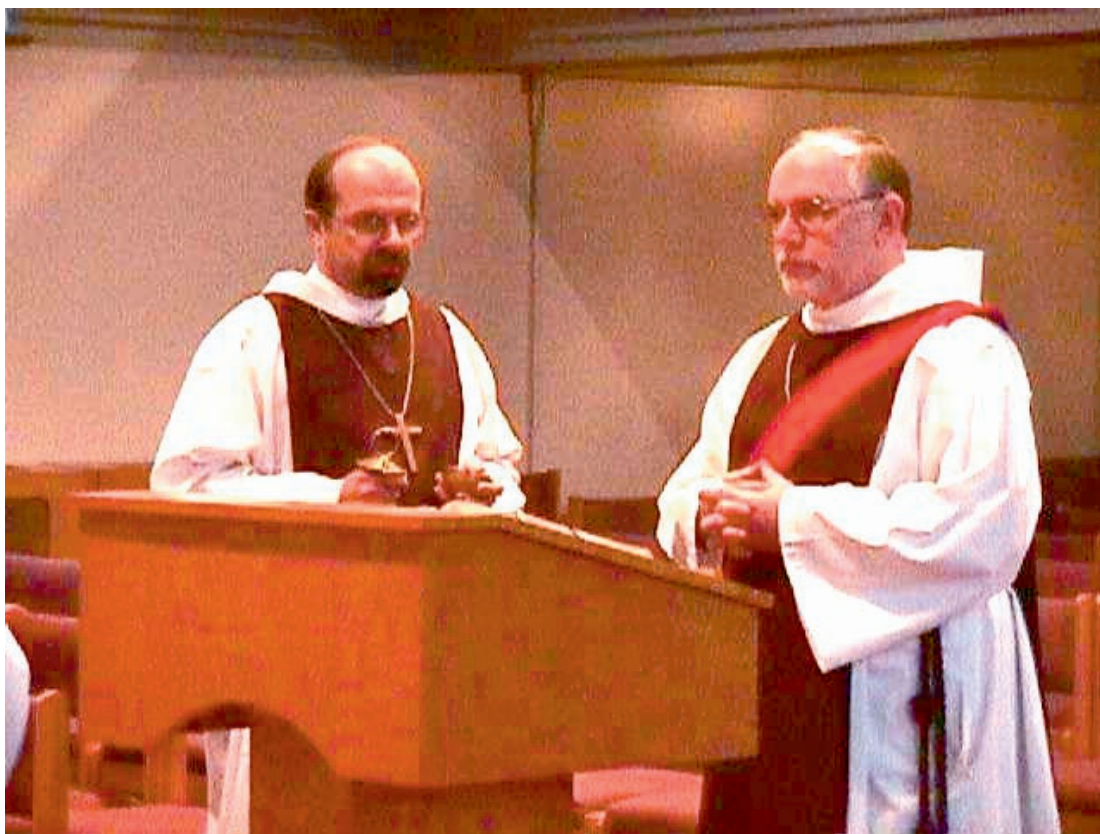
vestry member. Both friars have previous vestry experience and Patrick Ignatius served as warden in his former parish. The two new vestry members joined Christopher Stephen, who was elected to Saint Paul™ vestry at the last annual meeting. The Gregorian team ministry approach appears to be bearing fruit. Attendance has more than doubled in the past year, pledging is significantly higher, and the warmth and welcome of a lively community are beginning to have an impact in the neighborhood.

As if he didn™ have enough on his plate as chaplain of Fessenden House and warden of Saint Paul™ Yonkers, Patrick Ignatius also maintains a fully developed schedule of hospital and prison ministry. He teaches a spirituality course to the inmates at Westchester Prison on the first and third Friday of each month; he is also awaiting clearance to teach in the jail section of the prison. He serves two days each week as chaplain at the Westchester County Medical CenterŠoften working with Richard John thereŠand also visits the prison ward at the hospital. We rejoice in his dedication to Jesus™ challenge to serve the sick and those in prison.



## *New York City*

Richard Thomas was recently elected into membership in the Association of Anglican Musicians. He has also made a significant position change at the Episcopal Church Center, onto the Presiding Bishop's Staff in the position of Associate Liturgical Officer, assisting the Rev Clay Morris, Liturgical Officer. Richard Thomas continues his work as Deputy Registrar for Episcopal Consecrations with expanded duties as manager of the administrative portion of the consecration process, working with Registrar the Rev Canon Carlson Gerdau. Another portion of his new position is service as Deputy to the Secretary of the House of Bishops, the Rt Rev Mary Adelia McLeod. Richard Thomas will be attending they annual Conference of the Association of Anglican Musicians this June in Boston, representing the national Office for Liturgy and Music.



*Charles Edward, Deacon of the Gospel, with thurifer Ronald Augustine*

As Saint Paul's vestry has increased his work-load at the parish to three-quarter time, Tobias Stanislas has resigned from his position as Assistant Secretary of the Diocesan Convention of New York, and his position is being taken over by another Gregorian friar, Thomas Mark. Tobias Stanislas will remain on staff at one-quarter time through the next session of the convention (June 1999) to assist in the transition. After that he hopes to devote the freed-up time to further study, and to writing (both text and icons!).



### *Long Island*

Last November our new Episcopal Visitor, Bishop Rodney R Michel, was appointed by Presiding Bishop Frank T Griswold to serve on the House of Bishops™ Standing Committee on Religious Communities for this trienniumŠand our sincerest congratulations go out to him for accepting this responsibility. The Brotherhood has worked with this HOB Committee for many years, Richard Thomas having served as the committee™ secretary in past years, and Tobias Stanislas having offered his knowledge of history and canon law to revisions in the canon governing religious communities and solitary religious. Bishop Rodney™ colleagues on the current committee are committee chair Bishop J Clark Grew (Ohio), and Bishops Dorsey F Henderson (Upper South Carolina), Chilton R Knudsen (Maine), Robert L Ladehoff (Oregon) and Jerry A Lamb (Northern California).

### *Virginia*

The community received a heartfelt note of thanks from Bishop Visitor Emeritus Walter Decoster Dennis, now enjoying the beginnings of his retirement in Virginia. We use the term fire tirementf advisedly, as Bishop Dennis continues much of his work for the church. We are all improved and enlightened by the ministry of such men as Bishop Walter, and give thanks for his long years of service past, and still to come.

### *North Carolina*

In just a matter of a few months Carin Bridgit seems completely settled in the Diocese of North Carolina. Her campus ministry finds her at the North Carolina School of the Arts, Salem College and Wake Forest University each week, building an identifiable Christian presence among the students and faculty. She has also been accepted as a sophomore at Salem College herself,



*Elizabeth Mary, William Francis, Richard John, and Tobias Stanislas at the Evensong honoring Bishop Walter Dennis*

beginning with the spring 1999 term. This fits nicely into her ongoing novitiate program; as one emphasis begins to wind down, the next winds up!

### *Chicago*

Edward Ramón's ministry credentials include Certified Master Hypnotherapist, and as Christmas approached his practice (Hypnosis Unlimited, Inc.) issued a press release entitled "Tips for a Stress-Free Holiday" which was reprinted in a number of Chicago papers. For many people the holidays are times of great depression, fear and mental anguish, and Edward Ramón and his colleagues do all they can to help as many as possible survive these occasions of tension and stress. The priestly ministry takes many forms indeed!

### *Louisiana*

As Christmas neared, Michael David took the opportunity to spend four days at the Grand Canyon in Arizona, a trip which would focus his creative energies on the joyous season to come. He did his usual spectacular job of overseeing the extensive decorating of his parish church, Trinity, Natchitoches, Louisiana, for the holidays and followed it up by giving two harp performances as a part of the Christmas Gala at the local university. His talents are as boundless as his energy is!

### *Oregon*

Francis Andrew's letter dimissory has been transferred, and he is now canonically resident in the Diocese of Oregon, where his work with Alzheimer patients in residence continues.

### *Associates and Friends*

We welcome two new Associates this quarter: The Rev John R Coyle of Cincinnati and Ms Melissa Colby of Palo Alto CA.

We note with sadness the death of Bishop Fred Wolf, retired Bishop of Maine, who joined the community for its convocation several years ago when we spent a week at the Briarwood Retreat Center on Cape Cod. Bishop Wolf's insight, humanity, and gentle humor will long be remembered and cherished.



*Richard Thomas joins Bishop Wolf along with three newly professed brothers: Christopher Stephen, Ciarán Anthony, and William Edward.*

# INTERCESSIONS

## The Gregorian Community

Episcopal Visitor *Sun*

Rodney R Michel

Episcopal Visitors Emeriti

*Horace WB Donegan d 11.11.91*

Paul Moore, jr

Walter D Dennis

Life and Annual Professed

Richard Thomas Biernacki

*John Nidecker d 6.20.88*

James Teets

Luke Anthony Nowicki

*John Peter Clark d 2.25.94* *Mon*

William Francis Jones

Stephen Storen

Thomas Joseph Ross

Tobias Stanislas Haller

*William Bunting d 10.12.88*

Edward Munro

Charles Kramer

*Bernard Fessenden d 8.10.93* *Tue*

Donovan Aidan Bowley

Michael David Elvestrøm

Edward Ramón Riley

Christopher Stephen Jenks

Ciarán Anthony DellaFera

William Edward Orce

Clare Connell

Damian-Curtis Kellum *Wed*

Richard John Lorino

Ronald Augustine Fox

Maurice John Grove

Charles Edward LeClerc

Francis Andrew Phillips

Andrew Fortuna

Elizabeth Mary Burke

Gordon John Stanley *Thu*

Lillian-Marie DiMicco

Helen Bernice Lovell

Karekin Madteos Yarian

Robert Michael Burnham

Alban Patrick Thompson

Susanna Bede Caroselli

Stephen Julian Moss

Gabriel Liam Everett *Fri*

Thomas Bushnell

Thomas Mark Liotta

James Dunstan Mahoney

Novices

Ellen Poisson

Carin Bridgit Delfs

Patrick Ignatius Dickson

Jeanne Marie Dunne *Sat*

Robert James McLaughlin

James Paul Cyphers

Postulants

Margie Cowan

Peter Chambers Budde

Gordon James Berghuis

Postulants-Prospective

Douglas Cain, Henry Ernestine,

Frank G Medina, Mary Ann

Croissant, Cheryl Hendrick,

Connie Jo McCarroll, Sarah G

Wells a/BSG, Carol Walsh-

Bolstad

Associates

*Cecil Berges d 10.16.90* *Sun*

*Marion Pierce d 12.26.91*

Helen Marie Joyce, VHM

Grosvenor Calkins

Jeff Emmett

*Richard A Belanger d 11.21.94*

Joseph di Mauro, SA

Catherine W Sturm

Mary Helen Clare

Maryann Wolff

Joseph F O<sup>TM</sup>Day

Stephen D Montgomery

Fidel Flores *Mon*

*Brendan W Nugent d 10.10.96*

Sheila Gould

Earl Christian

Lawrence LeRoy David

*Kenneth Staples d 10.6.92*

David Smith

William R Munroe

Wendell Allen

*Elizabeth J Holton d 8.27.93*

Roland fiRandy RR Pryor

Grant Walsh

Jeffery L Benson *Tue*

M Eugene Ellis

Mark Harris

Enrique Antonio Illarze

Dennis W Pattey

John A Bell

Gerard F Beritela

Perry L Conley

Wilhelmina Barton

Raymond E Barton

Gabriel McGovern

Ethel B fiEttye Hurley

Amy M Barron *Wed*

Leopold Frade

Diana D Frade

Robin Stephanie Steele

Ulric Van den Berghe

Carol Gwynn Hays

James David Walley

David Benzshawel

Robin R M<sup>c</sup>Kay

Theresa Allan

Glenn R Charlton

Betsy Kardos

David Burton *Thu*

Timothy Lundy

Wiley W fiJack Merryman

David A Dean

Albert O Cantwell

Graham Thomas Prosser

Philip L Hewitt

Michael S Parenti

Mark L Raper

Laurie A Wiegand

John-Albert Moseley

JoAnn Tomback

Carl Lindgren, OSN

R Tony Cable *Fri*

Lynne J D McQuade

Zech Schariah

Lydia Karlo

Steven Bright-Jordan, OSJ

Ruth Richmond Laning

Denise A Tibedo

Kathleen C Klee

Sarah G Wells

Patrick Bell Schwing

R William Franklin

Martín Barahona

M Carl Lunden *Sat*

Patricia A Ahearn

David Alvarado

Jay Frank Crosthwaite

Paul E Van Brunt

Julianne Kraft

M Sharon Ryan

Virginia E Holloway

Charles C Nichols, jr

Kevin Heckman

Margaret J Faulk

Paul G Power

Ruth G Power

Laurie Wescott Niblick

G Joseph Gauss

George L Vizvary

John R Coyle

Melissa Colby

& The Friends of the

Brotherhood

## Religious Communities

Sacramentine & Visitandine  
Nuns

Society of the Atonement

Order of Agapé &

Reconciliation

Camaldolese Benedictines

Society of Saint John the

Evangelist

Community of the Paraclete

Congregation of the Anglican

Oblates of Saint Benedict

Community of the

Transfiguration

*more*

*Intercessions, continued*

**For healing**

For our brothers and sisters  
Damian-Curtis, William  
Edward, Edward Ramón,  
Maurice John, Karekin  
Madteos, Clare, Lillian-Marie,  
Susanna Bede  
For all who live with HIV/AIDS  
Ernestine Elizabeth Burke  
Anne Sokol  
Ian Frazier  
Jane Bowley  
Sheila Gould, a/BSG  
Ernestine Clair  
Barbara Munro  
Janet  
Hannah Palmer-Koroma  
Stephen Wells  
Jamie  
Douglas Cain  
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Valeria Makowski  
Frederick B Wolf  
Virginia Lillie  
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Veronica Jones  
Ed Gogolak  
Evelyn Evrard

**Intentions**

The Decade of Evangelism  
Joseph Richey House  
Saint Gregory™Retreat Center  
Brother Bernard Fessenden  
House  
Saint Paul™Yonkers  
Baltimore International  
Seafarers™Center  
William Francis  
Jimmy, Laurie, Daisy, Chantelle,  
Mary, Larry Virginia, Alex,  
Paul and Bill  
Paul, Casey and Jamie  
Constance, Jacklynn and Glenn  
Kathy, Bruce, Hannah and  
Andrew  
Amanda  
David  
Joe Morris Doss  
David Dean, a/BSG  
Jim  
Betty Wells  
David Chieng  
Audrey

**Thanksgiving**

The 40th Anniversary of the  
Deaconing of Derek Ford, SSF  
The 125th Anniversary of the  
Community of Saint John  
Baptist

**WHERE THERE'S A WILL**

You can assist and further the ministries of the Brotherhood of Saint Gregory by remembering us in your will. If you choose to do so, the following form of wording is appropriate:

*I hereby give, devise, and bequeath to The Brotherhood of Saint Gregory, Inc., a New York State not-for-profit corporation, with a present address of 82 Prospect Street, White Plains NY 10606-3499, and its successors for ever \$\_\_\_\_\_ and / or \_\_\_\_\_ percent of my estate to be used in such a manner as determined by its Directors.*