

THE SERVANT



*Scott Michael
Pomerenk signs the
Instrument of First
Profession of Vows.*

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Fall 2017



The Brotherhood of Saint Gregory 2017

(seated, l to r) William Francis, Luke Anthony, Donovan Aidan
 (front row) Virgilio, Richard, Edward, Karekin Madteos, Ronald Augustine, Richard Thomas,
 Richard John, Richard Nash Smith, Thomas Lawrence, Nathanael Deward, Tobias Stanislas
 (second row) Larry Walter, Mark Andrew, Enoch John, Ælfred Bernard, Richard Edward,
 Thomas, Tommy, John Henry, Max
 (third row) Robert James, James, William David, David John, Christopher Stephen,
 Ciarán Anthony, Francis Sebastian, Francis Jonathan, Russell Peter
 (fourth row) Eric, William David Crockett, James Patrick, Bo Alexander, Gordon John,
 Joseph Basil, William Henry, David Luke
 (top row) David Benedict, Scott Michael, Peter, Angel Gabriel, Bishop Rodney Michel
 (Maurice John was unable to attend Convocation.)

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I hereby give, devise, and bequeath to The Brotherhood of Saint Gregory, Inc., a New York State not-for-profit corporation and its successors for ever \$_____ and/or _____ percent of my estate to be used in such a manner as determined by its Directors.

GREAT THINGS

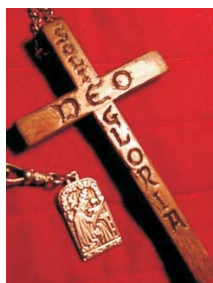
Great things are they that you have done, O Lord, my God.
— Psalm 40

In recent months the members of the Brotherhood have been looking forward to 2019 when, God willing, we will celebrate fifty years as a community in the Episcopal Church. Fifty years! As the founder, this milestone is for me hard to comprehend and I am continually humbled at having been the one, in 1969, through whom God would plant the seed of foundation. As many in the church know, founding a religious community is fraught with all manner of events. Some told us, in the early days, to “go away and just be a prayer society.” We struggled on and today number close to fifty brothers and form the largest community of men in The Episcopal Church.

God has truly done great things — living in every member of the Brotherhood. We look to the future and pray God’s continued care. As I look back on the fifty years, I marvel at the changes and, indeed, the chances! We began with a strong devotion to be music of the church — in the beginning as a community called to sanctify the life of church organists. This continues to be true, in that we have several fine organists in the community. However, God makes for change and we have indeed changed and continue to do so. We now include a physician, a psychopharmacologist, several registered nurses, several priests and deacons. In this wonderful mix are so many other gifted brothers. Computer scientists, retreat leaders and teachers, and workers in parishes. This partial list illustrates the breadth and length of the wonderful community named after Gregory the Great

who was, as we are, a servant of the servants of God. I encourage those who read this issue of *The Servant* to look at the community website. Each brother has a short bio and photo. Read their stories and see the things that God has done for the Brotherhood of Saint Gregory, and join us in giving thanks. *Soli Deo Gloria* — To God Alone the Glory!

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COMMUNITY NOTES

End of a ministry

We are sad to announce that after twenty-two years of providing a home to men in tremendous need, Fessenden House closed its doors in early July.

Fessenden House, in Yonkers NY, served as a home for men in recovery from drug and/or alcohol addiction who were dealing with issues that made them unsuitable candidates for a typical half-way or sober house, mainly serious medical or mental health issues and/or a history of chronic homelessness or incarceration. The House occupied a former convent on the grounds of a now-closed Roman Catholic parish. About two years ago the Archdiocese of New York decided to sell the property.



Fessenden House

Since that time the board and staff had been looking for a new home for Fessenden House, but were unable to find a suitable (and affordable) building in the area, although the search continued as late as June of this year. In late May the Archdiocese came to an agreement with a prospective purchaser, but the property had to be vacated before the deal could be closed, so Fessenden House was forced to shut down on very short notice.

Richard John Lorino founded Fessenden House in 1995, as a home for men with HIV/AIDS, who were not well enough for independent living, but not in need of hospitalization. The facility was dedicated and blessed during a liturgy led by the Brotherhood's Bishop Visitor at that time, the Rt Rev Walter Decoster Dennis, Bishop Suffragan of New York. In its first few years of operation, nearly all the men who lived at Fessenden House were dealing with issues related to substance abuse as well as HIV/AIDS, and in most cases the substance abuse was a far more immediate and compelling concern, especially after new treatment proto-



Bishop Dennis at the dedication of Fessenden House



Christopher Stephen and William Francis at dinner with residents of Fessenden House

cols were developed for HIV/AIDS in the mid–1990s. In 1998, the House changed its emphasis to focus on men who, because of medical or mental health issues, were not suitable candidates for a typical half-way house. It was a natural transition.

Two factors made Fessenden House distinctive. First, the House had an open-ended stay policy. Men could live at Fessenden House so long as they needed the kind of support the House offered. Some residents lived at Fessenden House for as long as ten years. Second, the staff lived with the men, working and relaxing with them on a day-to-day basis and making the place a true home. The House was not a treatment facility. Residents went to outpatient or day-treatment programs, attended 12-step meetings, and participated in support groups and vocational or education programs appropriate to their circumstances, the House still playing a crucial role in their recovery: giving each resident the time and the emotional and physical security needed for healing to take deep root. This is the role the House played for twenty-two years in the lives of nearly 230 men — men that many people too easily write off as “beyond help.”

These methods achieved noteworthy results. Fewer than twenty-five percent of Fessenden House residents relapsed with drugs or alcohol, and some of those who relapsed quickly got back on track and ended up doing well in the long term. Most half-way houses and sober houses in New York State have a recidivism rate of somewhere between seventy-five and ninety percent.

Other members of the Brotherhood played a crucial role in the founding and continued work of Fessenden House, most notably William Francis Jones, who served as the House’s first manager — or “Guardian” as the position was then known — and who returned to the staff in 2011. Former brother Francis Andrew Phillips also served on staff for two-and-a-half years between 1995 and 1997. Christopher Stephen Jenks joined the staff in August of 1995 and was appointed



Christopher Stephen with Br Randall Horton and Patrick Ignatius

executive director in January of 1998, serving as such until the house closed. In addition, Patrick Ignatius Dickson served on staff from 1998 until his death in 2005, as did Br Randall Horton, a solitary in the Diocese of New York and a friend to many in the Brotherhood, who served on staff from 2002 until his death in 2011.

Since the House closed, William Francis and Christopher Stephen have temporarily moved in with family members

while they look at the feasibility of reopening Fessenden House, or a house very much like it, in a new location. The need for places like Fessenden House is obvious, and the model developed there has proven itself to be extremely effective, not just for men dealing with substance abuse, but for people dealing with a variety of issues who need to live in supportive homes to thrive. It is a model very much worthy of emulation. We will keep you posted.

Annual Convocation 2017

Gregorian Friars gathered at Mount Alvernia Retreat Center in Wappingers Falls, New York, in July for Annual Convocation. For the main retreat workshop, Scott Michael Pomerenk (Colorado) led a conversation sparked by a showing of



Ælred Bernard and Virgilio administer communion at Ælred's first celebration for the brothers since his ordination.

the film "A Matter of Life and Death." The 1946 British fantasy-romance tale was written, produced and directed by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, and set in England during the Second World War. (Americans may know this as "Stairway to Heaven," the title given for the US release.) The film starred David Niven, Roger Livesey, Raymond Massey, Kim Hunter and Marius Goring. Scott Michael presented two showings, in order to provide for everyone who wanted to see

the film but had other obligations during the week with that opportunity. He then led the gathered viewers in an in-depth discussion of the film, unpacking its many layers of theological content.

With the approach of the Brotherhood's 50th Anniversary in the summer of 2019, much work is under way with that event in mind, and segments of that work were accomplished when the brothers were assembled for Convocation. During this week the Golden Jubilee Committee met, receiving updates on the actions of previously-assigned committees, gathering input on questions that require



The brothers gather for communion.

broader discussion and decisions, and assigning new actions to extant committees while deciding on the creation of new committees. Of course such decisions result in various committee gatherings throughout the week as time allows. The week also allowed for recording one-on-one video interviews with members of the community, which will provide material for several anniversary video productions on the Rule, history, and ministries of the Brotherhood.

Further time was allotted for the Brotherhood's response to the House of Bishops' requirement that each Bishop Visitor to a community schedule a personal meeting with each member of that community, to provide each member with the opportunity to speak in confidentiality about anything on their minds. This requirement is expected to be met every five years, and 2017 marked that number since our last set of meetings. Not that Bishop Rodney Michel has ever been unavailable to any Gregorian!



Together with the Daily Office, the daily masses are central to each convocation, and celebrants for this week included our Bishop Rodney, Tobias Stanislas



Ælred Bernard at his first celebration of the eucharist for his gathered brothers

Haller (Maryland), Ælred Bernard Dean (Lexington), Mark Andrew Jones (Southeast Florida) and Richard Edward Helmer (California), ably assisted by our deacons Edward Munro (Maryland), Virgilio Fortuna (Massachusetts), Gordon John Stanley (Chicago) and Richard Matthias (Ottawa, Canada) together with a number of other brothers

who rounded out the liturgical offerings. And as always, excellent preaching at the masses was a mainstay; this year's preachers included Bishop Rodney, the



The community witnesses the vows of first profession.

Minister General, Joseph Basil Gauss (Chicago), Bo Alexander Armstrong (East Tennessee) and Novice David Benedict Hedges (Arizona).

Each day's round of liturgical prayer includes music provided by our brothers—which also reminds us of the ethos of our original foundation as a community for church organists—and this year we were blessed to have the ministrations of Richard John Lorino (New York), William Henry Benefield (West Texas), Nathanael Deward Rahm (Chicago), Enoch John Valentine (Rhode Island) and novice Tommy Mandri (Southeast Florida) at the console. And once again we enjoyed the ministry of Nathanael Deward as he conducted a schola drawn from among our brothers as they provided a wonderful offertory offering.



Joseph Basil delivers a rousing sermon.

As usual, a number of other business meetings had to take place while we were together, including the annual Chapter Meeting, a meeting of Council, meetings



The Minister General preaches at the profession liturgy.



The Minister General admits William David Crockett (above) and Richard Nash Smith (right) as postulants.



of the seven provinces, Daily Office training for postulants—prospective and meetings of the Education and Retreat Planning Committees, the BSG Benevolent Trust Board, and individual meetings for renewal of annual vows—each including the Minister General, the appropriate Minister Provincial and the brother renewing his

vows for another year. This year those renewals included Richard Edward, Eric Shelley (Southwestern Virginia) and Larry Walter Reich (East Tennessee). Also new this year was a meeting of the Formation Curriculum Review Team, called to discuss possible revisions to our postulancy and novitiate training materials.



The Minister General commissions Richard John as one of his representatives to Council.



The clothing of novices Tommy and Russell Peter: presentation, affirmation, and blessing



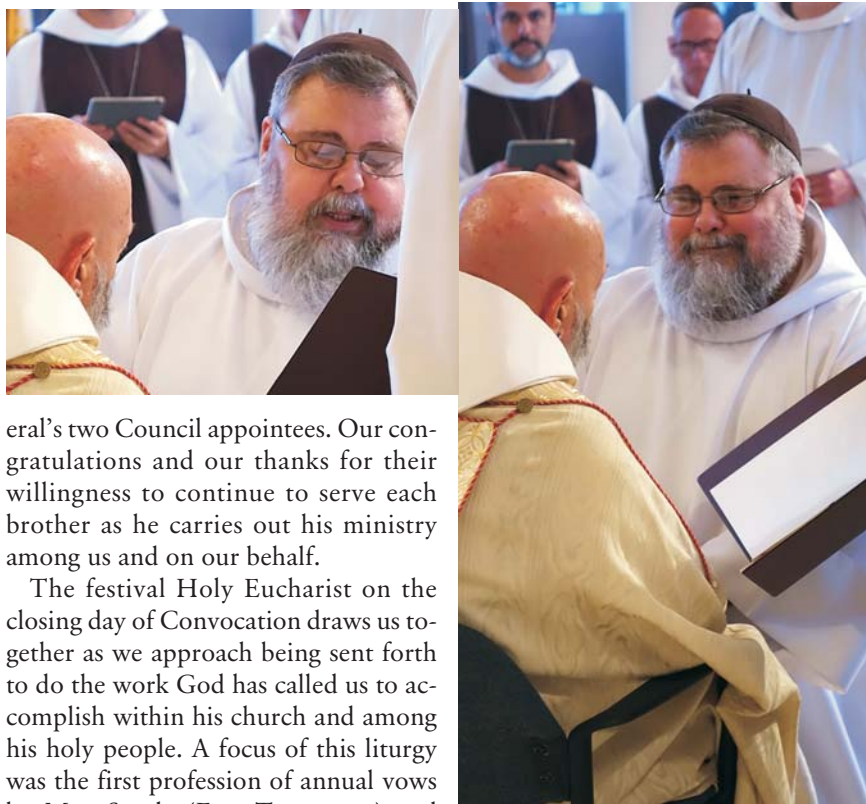
Friday at Evening Prayer is traditionally our liturgy for the Brotherhood's rites of admission, reception and the commissioning of officials. This year these rites included the admission of two new postulants: Richard Nash Smith (Diocese of





The sign says it all: profession of vows marks an act of humility.

Ottawa, Anglican Church of Canada) and William D Crockett (Central Florida), the reception of novices Russell Peter Gallagher (Tennessee) and Tommy. At the same liturgy, Founder and Minister General Richard Thomas Biernacki (New Jersey) commissioned two brothers to additional terms: David Luke Henton (Rio Grande) as Director of Education and Richard John as one of the Minister Gen-



eral's two Council appointees. Our congratulations and our thanks for their willingness to continue to serve each brother as he carries out his ministry among us and on our behalf.

The festival Holy Eucharist on the closing day of Convocation draws us together as we approach being sent forth to do the work God has called us to accomplish within his church and among his holy people. A focus of this liturgy was the first profession of annual vows by Max Steele (East Tennessee) and

Max makes his first profession.



Sponsoring brothers vest Max in his new habit.

Scott Michael, in the presence of the community assembled and members of each brother's family, and with the blessing of Episcopal Visitor Bishop Rodney. Each brother prostrated himself in the center of the choir, symbolizing submission to God, as Gordon John chanted the Great Litany. Then each brother knelt before the Minister General, publicly making his vows to God among his brothers, and then signing those vows in our presence. We wish our newly-professed brothers every blessing and a sufficient sense of success as their vocations further develop into the future!

The Brotherhood's warm relationship with members of the Order of the Holy Cross was again celebrated this year by the visit of Br Bernard Delcourt OHC, the newly instituted Prior of nearby Holy Cross Monastery in West Park NY, accompanied by Br Joseph Wallace-Williams OHC, Guestmaster. Both brothers were guests for lunch on the Saturday and remained for the Holy Eucharist and Rite of Profession. It is always a joy and our pleasure to welcome religious from other communities!

Province 1

We are delighted to receive word from Ciarán Anthony DellaFera that he has received a promotion to Director of Transgender Medicine on the staff at the Greater Lawrence Family Health Center in Lawrence, Massachusetts, where he also serves as a family medicine physician and Assistant Director of Medical Information Systems.

Province 2

On the Sunday following Annual Convocation, Ronald Augustine Fox was the guest preacher at Manhattan's Church of the Transfiguration — "The Little Church Around the Corner" in midtown NYC. The invitation to preach was extended by the new rector, the Rev John David van Dooren. He had been rector at Church of the Atonement, Chicago, where Ronald Augustine and Joseph Basil Gauss have served for a number of years. To support Ronald Augustine, Grego-

rian Friars who were staying over in NYC found their way to Transfiguration that Sunday morning, including Gordon John Stanley, Thomas Bushnell, Joseph Basil, David Luke Henton, Eric Shelley and novice David Benedict Hedges. And from what we've heard, *a very good time was had by all!*

Province 3

Edward Munro welcomed the Rev Alistair So to his parish, Saint Phillips Annapolis MD, while rector Randy Callender was away.

Province 4

We are delighted to share that our Novice Angel Gabriel Roque served as a staff member to the 17th Episcopal Youth Event, this time held in Oklahoma City on July 9–15. Prior to departing for the event, he explained through the encouragement and recommendation of the Missioner for Racial Reconciliation of the National Office, Heidi Kim, he was chosen as a Peer Minister/Chaplain to be a part of the spiritual care team. There were approximately 1300 youth representatives



Edward and Alistair

from all over the United States, Central America, South America, the Caribbean and Europe. While there, Angel Gabriel had an opportunity to meet with Presiding Bishop Michael Curry and assured him that “Gregorians are a big part of the Jesus Movement — the Dangerous part! — by maintaining the church’s awareness of the needs of our brothers and sisters throughout the world.” The PB was very happy to hear about the upcoming Convocation and Angel Gabriel expressed his hope that he might come visit one day at Convocation. This request paves the way for the Brotherhood’s Golden Jubilee celebration in July of 2019! Well done, dear brother! Angel Gabriel also saw Edward Munro’s rector, Randy Callender, at the EYE. *Small church!*



Michael and Angel

Province 8

Just prior to Annual Convocation 2017, Richard Edward Helmer traveled with his family to his wife's homeland Japan, where he had the opportunity to be the guest preacher at Saint Barnabas' Church, Okaya. He spoke to that small congregation about his familiarity with small churches and how that ties in with the history of the Brotherhood of Saint Gregory, which he described as "one of the largest and most robust communities of vowed men in The Episcopal Church." We couldn't agree more, and we thank you for bringing a word about our beloved community to Anglican Christians of the Nippon Sei Ko Kai, living on the other side of the world!

Richard Edward (Minister Provincial of Province 8) visited one of our two newly-professed brothers, Scott Michael Pomerenk, his wife Erica, and their parish, Saint Thomas, Denver, in early August. Richard Edward and Scott Michael joined with Br Nick Pijoan of the Franciscan Order of Céli Dé in a forum after Sunday services at Saint Thomas to discuss religious life in our two communities and the wider church.

The conversation, attended by over thirty parishioners, was filled with insightful questions, story-telling, and laughter.

After the incidents in Charlottesville VA, Richard Edward's parish adopted the following statement:



*Nick Pijoan, Richard Edward, and Scott Michael
(photo: Erica Pomerenk)*

As a Christian community responding to the violence in Charlottesville, Virginia, last weekend:

We repent of the sin of racism, and we seek to help our wider community and nation do the same.

We renounce the resurgence of white supremacist and fascist groups in this country, and we renounce all political rhetoric that offers comfort to their spreading hatred and violence.

We renounce all discriminatory policies and speech that corrupt and destroy the creatures of God.

We renounce violence in all its forms, and recommit ourselves to promoting a peaceful society in which all of God's children may thrive.

We recommit to helping dismantle the societal structures that perpetuate unequal access to education, housing, employment, and healthcare; and that continue to divide

us and our neighbors along lines of race, class, cultural heritage, orientation, religion, and gender.

We publicly pledge ourselves to live more fully into our baptismal covenant, “respecting the dignity of every human being,” and we call on all of our neighbors to do the same.

We follow our Savior’s command to “love our neighbors as ourselves” and stand with all of our sisters and brothers of every background in promoting a more peaceful and just world.

The Rector, Staff, and Vestry

of The Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley, California

A convocation sermon

WHAT GOD HAS GOING ON

Isaiah 7:1–9, Psalm 48, Matthew 11:20–24

How beloved the sixth chapter of the prophet Isaiah — his vision of the heavenly throne of the Lord, lofty and uplifted, the hem of the Lord’s robe filling the temple; the song of the angels, “Holy, holy, holy”; the coal from the altar cleansing Isaiah’s lips to prepare him to speak. How powerful and stirring this vision, that countless Christians, preachers, clergy, and religious have similarly yearned, and indeed prayed, to be cleansed and prepared to speak the Lord’s word.

But then things turn, and Isaiah learns *what* he is to speak — words of uncomprehension and stopped ears and closed eyes and closed minds, until the land is but vast emptiness. Suddenly the prophet’s calling does not look so attractive.

Today we turn the corner from that heady mix of the sixth chapter into the seventh: “In the days of Ahaz son of Jotham son of Uzziah, king of Judah, King Rezin of Aram and King Pekah son of Remaliah of Israel went up to attack Jerusalem, but could not mount an attack against it.” I am sure, brothers, that you are not hungering today for an explication of the Syro-Ephraimite War of 735–732 BC — but suffice it to say, an alliance between Aram and Israel is what is going on here — and such an alliance is profoundly weird. These are lands with over a hundred years of rocky history — formerly sworn enemies getting together in order to overthrow Jerusalem and install a king who will cooperate with them. But for what? It is an unstable alliance, and they want Jerusalem and Judah to join them. They want as many allies as they can rack up, so that they can hold off the dreaded Assyrians.

Ahaz is twenty years old, king of Judah after his father’s untimely death, and thrust into an overwhelming situation. He is inspecting the aqueduct which provides Jerusalem’s water — he’s going to need that aqueduct when the siege is laid on the city — and it is there, right at the weakest spot in the city’s defenses — there that Isaiah comes to him with a very simple message cloaked in less-than-simple language. The message: trust in God. Do not fear; do not let

your heart be faint. Trust in God. Trust in what God is doing. “It shall not come to pass,” the Lord says through Isaiah. There is no future for this alliance; there is no future for this siege; there is no future for these kingdoms advancing on you. But there is, somehow, a future for you and for Jerusalem.

To be sure: things are going to get ugly; there will be loss and sorrow in Judah and Jerusalem in the short term — but in the long term God has something bigger going on.

Likewise, Jesus, in an admittedly angry tirade, bids us recognize what God is doing. He has carried out his ministry in Chorazin and Bethsaida, and without much fruit — the cities remain unrepentant. Jesus calls these cities out — if they do not get clear about what Jesus is doing; if they do not recognize the power of his ministry and the life to which he is calling them, things are not going to go well.

Jesus wants us to attend
to what God is doing.

We know these themes well, don’t we? We have all had our own efforts fail from time to time; we have stood afraid of what is coming and of what has begun to happen; we have resisted the work of Christ. The Lord bids us trust in him and cooperate with his gracious purpose; instead we resist that purpose. We turn toward trusting our own power; we turn toward our own schemes, toward the powers of this world. And we have felt ourselves sinking in deep mire; we have watched the waters rise up to our necks. We feel it in our lives and relationships; we feel it in our ministries; we feel it in our nation.

Things get ugly. There is loss and sorrow in us, just as there would have to be in Jerusalem. Just as there still is, year after year and decade after decade in the Holy Land and in every human heart. Things get ugly; we feel the tension and exertion as we strain against what God is doing, or as those around us strain against the Lord’s will, and we get caught in the crossfire.

Jesus calls us to get clear about it. Jesus warns us to get a grip. And Isaiah counsels us — trust in the Lord; stand with faith in the Lord or not at all. There is no other to trust. There is no other to follow. There is no other name under heaven by which we must be saved.

But the Lord is not done speaking to young King Ahaz through Isaiah. Immediately after this, Isaiah again spoke to Ahaz, saying, “The Lord himself will give you a sign: Look, the young woman is with child and shall bear a son, and shall name him Immanuel.”

God has something bigger going on.

David Benedict Hedges

INTERCESSIONS

For the Brotherhood

Episcopal Visitors Sun

Rodney R Michel
Horace WB Donegan d 11.11.91
Paul Moore, jr d 5.1.03
Walter D Dennis d 3.30.03

Professed

Richard Thomas Biernacki
John Nidecker d 6.20.88
 James Teets
 Luke Anthony Nowicki
John Peter Clark d 2.25.94

William Francis Jones Mon

Thomas Joseph Ross d 12.18.01
 Tobias Stanislas Haller
William Bunting d 10.12.88
 Edward Munro
Charles Kramer d 10.23.06
Bernard Fessenden d 8.10.93
 Donovan Aidan Bowley
Edward Riley d 9.15.05

Christopher Stephen Jenks Tue

Ciarán Anthony DellaFera
Damian-Curtis Kellum d 10.9.07
 Richard John Lorino
 Ronald Augustine Fox
 Maurice John Grove
 Virgilio Fortuna
 Gordon John Stanley

Karekin Madteos Yarian Wed

William David Everett
 Thomas Bushnell
Patrick Ignatius Dickson d 7.20.05
 Robert James McLaughlin
 Peter Budde
 John Henry Ernestine
 Francis Sebastian Medina
 Elred Bernard Dean

Joseph Basil Gauss Thu

Mark Andrew Jones
 Richard Matthias
 William Henry Benefield
 Nathanael Deward Rahm
 Thomas Lawrence Greer
 Enoch John Valentine
Ron Fender d 1.29.16
Michael Elliott d 2.8.12

David Luke Henton Fri

David John Battrick
 Bo Alexander Armstrong
 Francis Jonathan Bullock
 James Patrick Hall
 Richard Edward Helmer
 Eric Shelley
 Larry Walter Reich
 Max Steele
 Scott Michael Pomerenk

Novices Sat

Angel Gabriel Roque
 David Benedict Hedges
 Russell W Gallagher
 Tommy Mandri

Postulants

Richard Nash Smith
 William David Crockett

For Religious Communities

Sacramentine & Visitandine Nuns
 Society of the Atonement
 Order of Friars Minor
 Community of the Paraclete
 Companions of St Luke~Benedictine
 Community of Celebration
 Little Sisters of St Clare
 Anamchara Fellowship
 Anglican Order of Preachers
 Rivendell Community
 Sisters of St Gregory
 Third Order SSF
 Worker Sisters & Brothers of the Holy Spirit
 Camaldolese Benedictines
 Society of St John the Evangelist
 Anglican Oblates of St Benedict
 Canon Communities of St Benedict
 Community of the Gospel
 Community of the Transfiguration
 Oratory of the Good Shepherd
 Community of Solitude
 Companions of Dorothy the Worker
 Franciscan Order Céli Dé
 Oratory of St Mary and St John
 Order of Julian of Norwich
 Order of the Holy Cross
 Order of St Helena
 Community of St John Baptist
 Society of St Francis

For Ministries

Joseph Richey House
 Fessenden Recovery Ministries
 Baltimore Int'l Seafarers' Center
 St Paul's Grayson St, San Antonio
 Aldersgate UMC Dobbs Ferry
 St Christopher's, Kileen TX
 St James, Austin
 White Plains Hospital
 The Community Kitchen

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