

# CRUSADER UPDATE ALUMNI, DEVELOPMENT & SCHOOL NEWS

## FIRST HOME VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME EVER!

The Grand Island Central Catholic (GICC) football team played their first varsity football game on home turf for the first time in school history on Friday, September 11, 2020. The Crusaders beat the Centennial Broncos, 42-12.

In preparation for the game, the school put in new sod and adjusted the watering schedule on the field to get rid of dry spots. The football program also cleared out old sports equipment and trees on and around the field. Lineman coach Tom Moore lined the field and painted the logos and numbers on as well.

The school rented stadium lights, added bleachers, and repainted the goalposts. In addition, a few football players also pitched in to prepare the field for the game, by staying behind the night before the game to line the field.

"When they got done, it looked like a true high school ready-to-play football field on a Friday night football game," said assistant coach Keith Kester.

When Friday rolled around, the team was ready to play on the 'Sader Sod. The Crusaders played an almost perfect game which led to many players thanking the newly done field. While current players enjoyed playing at home, alumni wished that they could have had the same opportunity.

"There's something special about playing on your home turf, being in the locker room, being in a comfortable position. It was something we always thought about but something we never thought was plausible. We've always played over at Senior High, Northwest, that's just the way it was. Those were our homes but this Friday night showed that this could really be a great home for us," head coach Dvorak, who also played on the football team in high school, mentioned.

Families, administrators, and alumni were all brought



together to watch the first-ever football game played at GICC. The impact was felt throughout the entire facility, from the sideline to the stands and even the press box.

"I think it meant a lot. We had a lot of positive reactions from alumni and the current communities of parents, supporters, and boosters. It meant more than we initially thought it would. The outcome of the game and how the facility looked really amplified the feelings we initially had," Dvorak concluded about the impact the game had.

Seeing the reaction, the community had to the game, many wondered whether this was a plausible long-term change.

"There's a lot that goes into that decision. A lot of people and a lot of improvements that need to be made for the facilities. [It's] too soon to tell. Right now, we're focused on finishing out this season, we'll look at...[it] when the time comes," Coach Dvorak commented. ●

Written by: Koby Bales & Kajetan Hubl, students at GICC





# EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR NOTES



What interesting times we live in! The COVID-19 pandemic has redefined 2020 as a year like no other. As "mature adults," life's experience has taught us to buckle down, take the necessary action, and do what needs to be done to survive the challenge before us. But what about our students? How are they navigating these uncharted waters and how are they adjusting and going with the flow?

Here at the Central Catholic, the administrators and staff work very hard to do what is best for our students. They look to focus on the benefit and well-being of the "whole child," mind, body and spirit. The teachers are doing an outstanding job of teaching, trying to make school life as normal as possible. We are so appreciative of the people who give the staff a kind word of support as we navigate in an unknown world.

Thank you once again to all our Go Big Give donors! With the final total at \$86,000, funds will be used for technology and tuition assistance. We have been working with families impacted by COVID-19 to assure their children can continue to be enrolled in their Catholic school.

Our Knight committee has been hard at work too, "reimagining our Knight" to meet health department guidelines. We are excited to say A Winter's Knight was approved for an in-person event, so whether you join us in person or bid online, we promise an event to remember and an evening where you can feel GREAT about helping transform our students' lives, one child at a time.

Thank you, stay safe and we look forward to seeing you November 20th for A Winter's Knight. ●

**JOLENE M. WOJCIK**  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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## A WORD FROM OUR PRINCIPAL

Hello, Crusader Family!

I pray this message finds you in good health and high spirits! We've embarked upon the 2020-2021 school year, and needless to say, this is a year unlike any before. Our students and faculty have shown a great deal of fortitude in maintaining social distancing and mask wearing guidelines as to avoid being quarantined and risk getting sick. By God's grace, we are able to continue serving our students. We pray for their health and well-being on a daily basis!

The support our school has received since the beginning of the Covid-19 pandemic is nothing short of phenomenal. Go Big Give was an outpouring of support unlike any seen in school history with over \$20,000 raised for student technology and \$60,000 raised for tuition assistance. In a time where virtual education is reality and our families struggle to navigate a pandemic, there are no two more important areas of need than technology and tuition support. That being said, thank you Crusader Family for stepping up to the plate and holding each other up when it's needed the most!

With the support of so many, we continue to improve upon all aspects of the top-notch Catholic education offered at GICC. A stroll through the hallways of Central Catholic would show a variety of aesthetic changes. Images of the saints, the stations of the cross, the Blessed Mother, and the Christ now line the hallways of Central Catholic. In our front lobby, two large icons to our patroness, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, greet our students daily. We continue to strive for a school experience that draws our students closer to Christ. ●

**JORDAN ENGLE**  
PRINCIPAL



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# ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT – FR. JAMES GOLKA

Jimmy Golka was just 12-years-old and starting his first day at Central Catholic. One of ten children and no stranger to a little rough housing, Jimmy was nonetheless terrified when a group of seniors - all of them his oldest brother Ron's friends - yelped loudly in the hallway, grabbed him by his feet, and dangled him head first over the second-floor stairwell of the old school. And that was the day he decided to become a priest.



No, not really. It was the day, however, that for one shining moment Jimmy Golka was the coolest kid in his entire class. Even abject terror was worth the heady feeling of being revered by his classmates. He's still revered today as a parish pastor who ministers to his trusting flock at St. Mary's Cathedral, and those of us who have known him since he was a kid still think he's the coolest cat around.



The fourth of ten children, Jim remembers growing up under the watchful care of his parents Bob and Patty Golka. Faith was the bedrock of the loving and sometimes chaotic Golka household, and Jimmy, a sweet and reliable boy, was given plenty of responsibility. Even as a little boy, Jim was strongly affected by his parents'

great faith. If a close relative or friend faced illness or tragedy, Bob and Pat loaded up all the Golkas in the family station wagon, drove to church, and prayed. "Jesus was a friend to my mom," Jim says, "and I wanted that friendship, too." Jim was fascinated by Jesus and wanted to know more about him and the Catholic faith. But he was also a shy boy, and making his First Confession made him nervous. To ease his anxiety, his mother instructed Jim's older brother John to explain the way he confessed his own sins. After that, it seemed easy. "I went to Confession and confessed all my brother John's sins," Jim grins.

By the time he was an eighth grader at Central Catholic, Jim was thinking about a vocation. He loved his religion teacher Mary Wiles and the way she'd gather her students in a relaxed circle on the floor to learn about their faith. He also admired and could talk easily to Father Chuck Kottas, a high school religion teacher at GICC. It was to Father Kottas that Jim first admitted his interest in the priesthood. "Listen," the wise priest said to Jim. "You're in the eighth grade. Have fun, date some girls, and pray." Jimmy took the advice to heart. With good GICC friends Jon Bartek, Steve Werkmeister, Gary Staab, Stuart Zastrow, Sam Daly and Mike Rohweder, he and his pals played cards, shot pool, listened to music and competed in sports. When Bartek was grounded, they sneaked him out of his house. Occasionally they stayed out later than they should have and found a little trouble along the way. When Jimmy broke his nose in the gym and wore an unusual cast on his face, some of his girl classmates even stopped by his

house to check on him. "So that was a good," Jim laughs.

Still, the nagging question of his vocation pursued him in his senior year of high school. The next year at Creighton University, he studied theology. Sometimes he thought about another life as a husband, father, high school teacher and coach. He craved a household of happy kids like the one he'd grown up in. But the idea of a priestly vocation was never out of mind, and the next year, Jim decided to live on the Pine Ridge reservation to drive an activities bus, tutor troubled kids and coach football, basketball and track. It was a critical year, and Jim loved the Lakota traditions. He earned a hundred bucks a month and bonded with the kids he taught and coached. But by Thanksgiving of that year, he knew it was time to leave to enter the seminary. This time there were no doubts. Young Jim Golka was ready to embark on the journey of priesthood. His family and good friends supported him, and after a fruitful time at St. Paul Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, he was ordained and prepared to serve.

His early years as a priest at St. James in Kearney, Holy Rosary in Alliance, and Our Lady of Guadalupe in Scottsbluff were wonderful years in his eyes. He was becoming a compassionate, spiritual friend and mentor to his parishioners and friends. It was all exactly what he wanted. Until 2007 when Jim suffered a terrible accident. Biking in the Rockies with two of his seminary buddies, Jim slipped off a gravel road and landed on his neck. Miraculously, coming up the road behind them were three other bikers - all physicians. They stabilized Jim and called an ambulance. His injuries were serious - a broken vertebrae in his neck. After undergoing surgery, the next day, Jim was out of commission for a while, and as he recovered he realized he was in terrible pain due to the misalignment of his neck and the long screws that scraped his vertebrae. There was nothing to be done about his crooked neck, but the pain from the screws was almost unbearable. Enter another wonderful friend from Grand Island Central Catholic, Steve Doran - an Omaha neurosurgeon. "Two days later, he removed the screws," Jim says. "It changed my life."

Although he could no longer participate in the activities he loved - softball, running, basketball and biking - he could still perform his ministry, and for that he was supremely grateful. The accident taught him to trust Jesus even more. "I used to think I could do anything," he says, "but my life belongs to God. I'm living his dream, not mine."

Now, as pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, his knees deep in the Sacraments. St. Mary's performs one out of four baptisms in the Diocese, one of five confirmations and one of six weddings. Jim averages 52 funerals a year and countless Quinceaneras. But before he came to St. Mary's, Jim dreaded the very idea of taking care of the church. At



THIS GOLKA GOLKA - Central Catholic wide receiver Jim Golka runs with the ball after receiving a pass from quarterback Bob Wiles in the Crusaders' 35-7 win over Holy Cross. Central will travel to Olathe Monday night for a woodshed Class B playoff game. (Photo by Dennis Grawman)

# GOLF SCRAMBLE 2020

The GICC Foundation golf scramble on August 21st turned out to be another great event! We had 29 teams registered this year, the most ever, including our local priests and Bishop Emeritus William Dendinger. Foundation Board President Randy Gleason stated, "The golf tournament was a wonderful success because of the tremendous support our community gives our school. We are so fortunate to have the people, businesses, and donors that make our Central Catholic Family a continued opportunity for the youth of our community. I am continually amazed at the local support for the Central Catholic Schools. Our mission of faith-based education, through the teachings of Jesus, is only possible by the continued involvement and support of our donors. The 2020 golf tournament was yet another example of people coming together and enjoying a day of fun to support one another. We are so blessed to have such a great group of people."



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We are so grateful to Shane Stava, our tournament organizer, and all of the sponsors who made this event happen. We look forward to seeing everyone next year! ●



## FR. JAMES GOLKA CONTINUED

the time, he would have much preferred to pastor another parish. St. Mary's was in debt up to its eyeballs, and he knew the work load, with diminishing numbers of priests, would be exhausting. He recalls praying for guidance at a retreat just before he came to St. Mary's. "I was praying about all the options that might be available and felt only a cold, lifeless feeling. But when I prayed about St. Mary's," he smiles, "in five minutes I felt the most life giving, trusting feeling. I could even imagine my first homily," he recalls. "And I was pissed," he laughs now.

Now, of course, he feels only blessed and has learned to trust God even more. This last summer, more than any other time, has been difficult. The first Covid death was a St. Mary's parishioner. Jim conducted her funeral and has buried eleven other



parishioners who died from the virus. He's anointed 20 people, and every time, he's entered the hospital room in spite of grave warnings from hospital nurses. "But this is what we do," Jim says, "and I've always felt confidence in the nurses and the way they dress me in protective gear." Soon after he began another Covid ministry - Walks with Jesus. Covered from head to toe, Jim carried a Monstrance carrying the consecrated Eucharist around various neighborhoods in Grand Island. For so many Catholics who could not attend Mass and receive Holy Communion, the site of Father Jim Golka was a gift.

Jim even remembered to call on his old religion teacher Mary Wiles who now uses a walker and is confined to her home with decreased mobility. "When I saw Jim coming down my street with the Monstrance," she said, "I was thrilled beyond belief." "Jesus does all of it," Jim says. "I absolutely believe in the Sacraments."

Some of us have been around long enough at Central Catholic to have taught Jim Golka and always understood he's made of fine stuff. His good parents taught all their children to follow the path of Christ and to do everything in their power to help their fellowmen. Jim Golka is doing just that. If he ever regrets not being able to have a happy household full of kids like his own parents did, he reminds himself that God has rewarded him in other ways. "I have many, many spiritual kids," he smiles.

We're all lucky to have Jim Golka in our lives and to call him Father. Even us tremendously old children.

God has blessed us. And with, of all people, the kid who used to sneak his buddy Jon Bartek out of the house after dark to find a little trouble. Father Jim Golka would be the first to say that nothing is impossible with God. ●

Written by: Cathy Howard



# A Winter's KNIGHT



A Winter's Knight is set to take place November 20, 2020 at GICC! Our Knight Chairs, Kayla Chrastil, Jean Hamik and Kellie Weyers, have been hard at work with all of the details that make this a night you don't want to miss! Due to COVID, it's been an interesting year to plan an auction. Gone are most sporting events, concerts, Husker football and luxury trips. In their place are fantastic items such as lots of prime beef, grills, travel packages for Nebraska and Colorado, a football with 20 Heisman Trophy winners' signatures, a Peloton bike and more. ●

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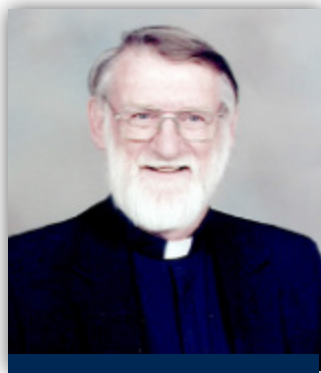
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Central Catholic Schools wishes to thank the following families for the memorials and family donations they directed for special projects at Central Catholic. Thank you to Suzanne & the late Norm Rohweder and to Marilyn & the late Richard Zastrow for the beautiful icons that are now hung throughout the school. Thank you to the Wayne Hawes family for funding the final touches to the Chapel of the Holy Spirit. We also thank the family of the late Ikuko "Ann" Curtis and the family of the late Muritta Czaplewski for funding tuition assistance for our students. Finally, we thank all the wonderful donors who have provided assistance to the Cloud family after the passing of their mother, Karen Cloud, and to the Sambula family after the passing of their father, Rossel Sambula. ●



## FORMER SCHOOL CHAPLAIN, FATHER DON LARMORE, PASSES



Father Don Larmore, a Grand Island Diocese priest and former Chaplain of Grand Island Central Catholic, died on June 23, 2020. Originally from Giltner, Nebraska, Larmore traveled to Grand Island to attend St. Mary's High School. He began as

an apprentice at St. Mary's. During his early years in the priesthood, the Church was undergoing changes.

"[The Church] moved from a very strict, staunch way of doing church to a charismatic way of doing church," Father Marty Egging said of the state of the Church during Larmore's early career.

Egging worked and was friends with Larmore during their shared time at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Grand Island, Nebraska. From the first hello, Egging knew that Larmore had a special presence.

"Father Don was different from everyone else. You met him and you knew you were about to meet someone who was not like everyone else... His uniqueness was always with him," explained Egging.

In addition to his other connections in Grand Island, he spent time as the Chaplain and a Latin teacher at Grand Island Central Catholic. He had faith in the school and saw it as an opportunity for the community.

"He was a believer in Grand Island Central Catholic, [he thought] that the school was there to truly open up our minds and let the young people know that they could be different, but that they had to recognize who was letting them be different. It wasn't their parents, it wasn't their superintendent, it was Christ trying to reveal himself to them," Egging said.

He used various methods to try to get his message across to students and parishioners alike. Drastic lengths such as performing a homily on his head, climbing the scaffolding during a homily, and frequenting his affection for stuffed animals were incorporated into his preaching style.

'First, you got to get someone's attention, then they'll listen to you,' seemed to be Larmore's motto. ●

Written by: Kajetan Hubl, student at GICC

# OUR HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES

## Karen Cloud

Survived by her husband, Tim Cloud; children: Zachary, Chloe, Brandon and Kaylee; parents, Anton and Regina Gall; siblings, Sue (Joe) Ludemann, Kurt (Lori) Gall, Mary (Steve) Ortmeier, Ken (Loree) Gall, Joyce (Charles) Stacey, and Dale (Wendy) Gall; mother-in-law, Beverly Cloud; brother-in-law, Charlie (Connie) Cloud; sisters-in-law, Eileen Watson and Tina (Johnny) Ronquillo; and numerous nieces and nephews.

## Arlene (Dohmen) Kramer '54

Survived by her husband, LeRoy; daughters, Patricia Kramer and Lisa (Tim) Bartz; grandchildren: Brock (Brandi) Cornwell, Stacie (Travis) Forbis, Steven (Laura) Bartz, Nicole (Jared) Hall, Joseph Bartz, James Kramer II, Levi Cornwell, Caitlin Bartz, Brandon Kramer, Megan Bartz and Mykela Kramer; four great grandchildren: Traegen, Sophie and Turner Forbis and Henry Bartz; three sisters: Betty (Clyde) Ganow, Connie (Francis) Hannon and Karen (Bob) Hoover; and brothers-in-law, Paul Kramer and Ken Vang.

## Don Ference

Survived by his children, Colleen (Dave) Gnewuch, Margaret (Fritz) Boersen, Steven (Berna) Ference, Dennis Ference and special friend (Victoria), David (Christie) Ference, Michael Ference, Alice (Luke) Benes, and William (Cindy) Ference; 25 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; sisters, Evelyn Nabity, Camille Ference, Sr. Ann Ference and Delphine (Al) Cyr; and many nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews.

## Mary Grange

Survived by Bill, her husband of 69 years, and her children Mary Beth Harper, Jim Grange (Pam); Tom Grange (Cindy); and Cass Grange (Thomas Moe); brothers, Jim Matthews (Marianne) and Ed Matthews (Wanda); and 14 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

## Dr. William Landis

Survived by his wife of 50 years, Margaret Ann Landis; sons and their spouses, Benjamin and Jocelyn Landis and their daughter, Katrina; and Mark Jennings Landis; a daughter, Ann Mary Landis; a sister and her spouse, Helen and Tom Dawson; and brothers and their spouses, Frank and Polly Landis and Dave and Melodee Landis.

## Father Donald Lamore '55

Survived by several cousins and caregiver, Sr. Mary Fran Simons, CSJ.

*Fr. Lamore graduated from St. Mary's High School in 1955. He was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop John L. Paschang in 1963. He served as the full-time Chaplain and Administrative Director of Central Catholic High School beginning in 1973. He taught Spirituality and Latin at Central Catholic from 1967 to 1977. His work with the Maryknoll Missions was renowned and he was appointed pastor of Mabui Catholic Church, Musoma, Tanzania, Africa in 1977. He retired to Arizona in 2007.*

## Patrick "Pat" Mulligan '50

Survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Duane & Janet Mulligan, Bob & Michelle Mulligan; two daughters and sons-in-law, DeAnna & Steve Hawes, and Becky & Don Dobesh; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

## Rossel Sambula

Survived by his wife and four sons, Michael and David, and twins Fernando and Alejandro; his mother of Cali, Colombia; and many brothers and sisters.

## Theodore "Ted" Schlick '50

Survived by his wife of 25 years, Mary Schlick of Grand Island; and children, Sandra Scheel, Paul (Lori) Schlick, Terri (Rick) George, Mark (Bunny) Schlick, and Lori (Bob) Fisher; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## Carrol "Joe" Schrier

Survived by his wife, Jane; two sons and daughters-in-law: Jerry & Suzanne Schrier, John & Lori Schrier; two daughters and sons-in-law: Linda & Steve Steinbrink; Laurie & John Shultz; 13 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

## Ardis Sullivan

Survived by her husband, Eugene "Gene" J. Sullivan; sons and daughters-in-law, Timothy and Shellie Sullivan, Dennis and Sharon Sullivan, Thomas and Yetta Sullivan; daughter, Kathleen Bixenmann; sisters, Nancy Zahm, Kathleen Andersen, Pauline Harrahill; 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

## Mark Sutton '91

Survived by his father, James; sisters Kristen (David) and Heather (Waco) Riblett; brothers Shawn (Cindy) Sutton, and Jared Sutton; niece, Joselyn Diaz; nephews, Ben & Joe Sutton, Ryan, Tyler & Joshua Riblett, and Elijah Diaz; aunts, cousins and numerous friends.

## James "Jim" Wieck '59

Survived by Ann, his wife of 51 years; children, Cathy Wieck, Bob Wieck and Casey Harvey, Christi & Matt Stepanek, and Carol Wieck; 5 grandchildren, Mattilyn, Carly, Annie, and Jamie Stepanek, and Henry Wieck; brother and sister-in-law, Tom and Joyce Wieck; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Bill & Leona Warner, Ed & Judy Warner, Bob & Mary Warner, Jim & Mary Jean Campbell, Mike & Nancy Dvorak, Tom Warner, Bruce & Marian Lammers, Chris & Ellen May; and many nieces and nephews.

## MEMORIALS

July 2020 to September 2020

### Bartek, PJ

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### Clausen, Theresa

Hoch, Janie & Harry Jr.

### Cloud, Karen

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Kalvoda, Mike and Stacey  
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Luther, Clayton and Marilyn  
Maser, Matt and Kristen  
Montgomery, Scott and Lisa  
Price, Todd and Amy  
Schumann, Howard  
Stava, Ted and Kathy  
Taylor, Dave and Dawn  
Wenzl, Michael and Jean  
Wojcik, Tim and Jolene

### Curtis, Ikuko "Ann"

Reilly, Dr. John and Barbara

### Czaplewski, Muritta

Wanitschke, Donna

### Ference, Don

Maciejewski, Gladys

### Grange, Mary

Anderson, Pat (Leslie)  
Fowles, Kay  
Kellogg, Fran (Leslie)

Kolander, Katherine  
Krolikowski, Barb (Leslie)  
Krolikowski, David and Barbara  
Loeffelbein, Don and Mary Lou  
Love, Mary Kay  
Matousek, Ron and Barb  
Patty, Gary, Nally & Reese  
Siegel, Ira  
Toner, Larry and Rose Ann  
Wanitschke, Donna  
Woodward, Carol

### Landis, Dr. William

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### Langer, Colton

Hoch, Janie & Harry Jr.

### Lamore, Fr. Don

Consbruck, Lillian  
Consbruck, Ronald and Cynthia  
Curran, Randy and Trish  
Dolton, Richard and Gloria  
Howard, John and Cathy  
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Maciejewski, Gladys  
McIntyre, Dan and Barbara  
O'Neill, Gordon and Colleen  
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Schumann, Howard  
Wojcik, Tim and Jolene

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Frei, Don and (Mary) Grace  
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### Sullivan, Ardis

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Curran Funeral Chapel  
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Redman, Michael and Jennifer  
Werner, Connie  
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### Sutton, Mark

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