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DOCUMENTS PERTINENT TO A REQUEST FOR DISPENSATION FROM THE OBLIGATIONS OF RELIGIOUS VOWS AND PRIESTLY ORDINATION ON THE PART OF GUSTAVE KRUPP, PROFESSED PRIEST OF THE ORDER OF FRIARS MINOR.

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1. Attestation by the Notary:

I, Fr. Kenneth J. Laverone, O.F.M., J.C.L., testify that I am certain as to the faithful transcription and correctness of the copies of these documents in the case of GUSTAVE KRUMM, O.F.M., which will be sent to the Congregation for Divine Worship and Discipline of the Sacraments.

San Francisco, California
March 7, 2005

Fr. Kenneth J. Laverone, O.F.M., J.C.L
Notary/Actuary

N.B. The first of these documents follows; it is the petition of the interested party to the Holy Father.
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Most Holy Father,

I, Fr. Gus Krumm, O.F.M., was solemnly professed as a Franciscan friar and ordained to the priesthood in the Province of St. Barbara, Order of Friars Minor. After nineteen years ministering as a priest, I now find myself in a situation where I am no longer allowed to function as a priest.

As a consequence, with a heavy heart, I am making this request to be dispensed from my religious vows and from the obligations of the clerical state. I do this in order to help my religious community and also in order to be more free to help drug addicts.

Respectfully,

Fr. Gus Krumm, O.F.M.

San Francisco, California

December 14, 2004
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1959, Nov. 16: Gustave (Gus) Robert Krumm was born in Brooklyn N.Y., to Robert Krumm and Mary Lewis; he was baptized on Dec. 6, 1953; He received First Holy Communion in 1961 and was confirmed in 1967.

After several years of study at St. Anthony’s Seminary, Santa Barbara CA, Gus entered the pre-novitiate program in the OFM Province of St. Barbara; the reports on him during this four-year period are very positive: he is a very sensitive community man who, at the same time, seems to need positive support and feedback. His father’s alcoholic behavior may have influenced him to conceal his deeper feelings.

For a period prior to entering the novitiate, Gus lived with a young married couple and stated that it was a very positive experience.

1976, September 17: Gus enters the novitiate; the reports on him during this year are very positive: he is “far ahead of the ‘typical’ or ‘average’ novice.”

1977, September: he is admitted to first profession.

1977-1981: the reports on Gus are very positive: he is very idealistic, with high standards and a sometimes quick temper, but a very fraternal, thoughtful friar, a real community builder. During one summer he works in a home for disturbed young people. He is very attentive to his relationship with God. One of the formation directors states that “there is a generosity about Gus that won’t quit.”

In September 1979 he goes to St. Anthony’s (minor) Seminary as a member of the faculty.

In 1981 the seminary community highly recommends Gus for solemn profession, which then takes place on December 13.

1982, January 30: Gus is ordained deacon by Bishop John S. Cummings, of Oakland, and on September 11, 1982 he is ordained priest. He is assigned to St. James Church, Las Vegas, Nevada as associate pastor.

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1985: Gus has returned to teach at St. Anthony's Seminary in Santa Barbara CA.

1987: St. Anthony's Seminary closes and Gus moves to Bishop Garcia Diego High School in Santa Barbara to teach there.

1988, August: Fr. Gus is appointed Associate Pastor of Sts. Simon and Jude Parish in Huntington Beach, California.

1993: around this time Gus was accused of inappropriate conduct which had supposedly taken place fifteen years previously. The case was investigated thoroughly by professional lay people. The conclusion of the Provincial Minister as well as the Diocesan Bishop was that Fr. Gus should continue to serve as associate pastor in Huntington Beach.

1998, July: Fr. Gus is appointed as pastor of Ascension Parish in Portland, Oregon.

2002, June: Gus is living at St. Francis Retreat, San Juan Bautista CA.

2002, July: Gus is assigned to San Luis Rey Friary, Oceanside CA.

2003, March: Gus is transferred from Old Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside CA to St. Francis Friary, Sacramento CA.

2003, November: Gus receives permission from the Provincial to live outside the religious house for one year to discern his vocation as a friar minor.

2004, November: Gus petitions for dispensation from solemn vows and laicization.

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3. Attempts to persuade the petitioner not to leave the clerical state and religious life.

As mentioned in the accompany letter from Fr. Mel Jurisch, O.F.M. (cf. infra p. 11), Fr. Gus Krumm has refused advice and counsel from his major superior to remain in the religious life without exercising the priestly ministry. He feels oppressed by the restrictions now placed on him and feels that he can continue to do much good in the lay secular state.

San Francisco, California
14 February 2005

R. Kenneth J. Laverone, O.F.M., O.C.L., Notary

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4. Statement of intent to leave the ministry.

My name is Fr. Gus Krumm; I was ordained to the priesthood as a member of the O.F.M. Franciscan Order. Because of circumstances beyond my control, I now regretfully feel obliged to leave the Order and the priestly ministry, and declare that this is my intention.

San Francisco, California
20 December 2004

Fr. Gus Krumm, O.F.M.

Fr. Kenneth J. Laverone, O.F.M., J.C.L.
Notary
December 13, 2004

DECLARATION OF SUSPENSION

Since Friar GUSTAVE KRUMM, O.F.M., has manifested his intention to be dispensed from the obligations of the clerical state, I declare that he is hereby suspended from exercising all ministry of the said clerical state.

In witness whereof, I, Friar Melvin Jurisich, O.F.M., Provincial Minister of the Province of Saint Barbara of the Order of Friars Minor, set my hand and affix the seal of this Province on this thirteenth day of December of the year 2004 at our Provincial Curia in Oakland in California, U.S.A.

Very Reverend) Friar Melvin A. Jurisich, O.F.M.  
Provincial Minister

Attest:  
Friar John Summers, O.F.M.  
Secretary of the Province
December 13, 2004

DECREE OF NOMINATION

Friar GUSTAVE KRUMM, O.F.M., a solemnly professed priest member of our Province of Saint Barbara of the Order of Friars Minor, has requested to be dispensed from solemn vows and the obligations arising from ordination to the holy priesthood.

Therefore, I hereby nominate Friar                        , as Judge
Instructor and Friar KENNETH LAVERONE, O.F.M., J.C.L., as recording secretary of this case, charging them with the obligation of following the "Procedural Norms" issued by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

In witness whereof, I set my hand and affix the seal of this Province on this thirteenth day of December of the year 2004 at our Provincial Curia in Oakland in California, U.S.A.
6. Questioning of the Petitioner

1. My name is Gus Krumm
2. I was born on November 15, 1953, at Brooklyn, N.Y. U.S.A.
3. My parents are living in Santa Barbara, CA
4. I made first profession in the Order of Friars Minor, Province of St. Barbara, on September 4, 1977, and solemn profession on December 13, 1981.
5. Before reception of the diaconate I made a sincere declaration that I was receiving sacred Orders freely and of my own accord and was devoting myself perpetually to the ecclesiastical ministry.
6. I was ordained to the priesthood on September 11, 1982 at Mission Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, California.
7. I received a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology at California State University at Hayward, California, after four years of study.
8. I took 16 units of philosophy at Cal State Hayward, and theological studies for three years at the Franciscan School of Theology in Berkeley, California.
9. For the past year and a half I have been taking a course in Substance Abuse Recovery.
10. I received formation for pastoral ministry during my studies of theology.
11. Since ordination I was in parochial ministry for 20 years, and during four of those years I was also engaged in Franciscan Formation work at St. Anthony's Seminary in Santa Barbara, CA.
12. I had no difficulties during the time of studies prior to novitiate.
13. I had no difficulties during the time of novitiate.
14. I had no difficulties during the time of studies leading up to ordination.
15. After ordination occasionally I had difficulty in keeping the vow of chastity.
16. The reason I chose religious life and the priesthood was because I wanted to serve God and minister to people, and also live in a community.
17. I chose religious life of my own free will.
18. I think that my formation was carried out by competent people prior to, during and after my novitiate.
19. I have not suffered from any physical or psychological problems.
20. Before ordination I was not derelict about the obligations I had already assumed.
21. N/A
22. Today I am officially making the decision to leave religious life.
23. I am also making the decision to leave the priestly ministry, although if it were possible to exercise it in the future I would want to do so.
24. I have been living outside the religious community with permission for the last year and a half.
25. I had the written permission of my Major Superior to live outside the religious house.
26. At present I am renting a room from a friend and I have a secular job as a Residential Substance Abuse Recovery Counselor. My address is 431 35th St., Sacramento CA 95816.

27. I have not attempted marriage and have no plans to get married. I am not living with a woman.

28. I have no children.

29. I am asking for a dispensation from the vows of religious life and the obligations connected with the priestly state. However, as stated before, if it were ever possible for me to exercise the ministry in the future, I would want to do so.

30. The reason which I offer for my request is the fact that I was recently accused of an incident from 19 years ago involving sexual misconduct with a minor (of teenage years). As a consequence, if I remain a member of the Province of St. Barbara I will be subjected to the supervision of a monitor as well as other restrictions. These are requirements of our Province to satisfy the concerns of the bishops and other members of the faithful. I understand these requirements but it is one which would severely limit my ability to help people as a substance abuse counselor.

31. My decision is definitive, although I would like to repeat what I said in no. 29 that if it were ever possible for me to exercise the ministry, I would want to do so.

32. I do understand that if a dispensation from celibacy is granted, I will no longer be able to exercise priestly functions.

33. I have nothing to add to what I have stated.

San Francisco, California
December 14, 2004

Gus Krumm, o.f.m.
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I met Gus Krumm in August 1988 when he was assigned to Sts. Simon and Jude Parish as Associate Pastor. We worked together until September 1998 when he was appointed pastor at Ascension Parish in Portland, Oregon. During the years that we worked together we became close friends. I knew Gus as a kind and generous priest who was loved by parishioners.

During these ten years I came to know the Krumm family well as I spent many holidays with them in Santa Barbara, California. I consider the Krumm family to be a dysfunctional one. Robert Krumm (father) was an active alcoholic during all of Gus's youth and early adult life. Mary Krumm (mother) is a simple woman who was a good mother to her children. The adult children rally around their mother. They are protective of her, and they are defensive about any of her shortcomings.

Given the family that I know and conversations that I have had with Gus, I would surmise that the high school seminary was an escape from a dominant and oppressive father. There is great affection among the siblings and they are a close family unit. I have affection for Robert and Mary Krumm, but I do not feel that they are emotionally healthy.
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As the oldest of four children Gus is the only one to graduate from college. His degree, solemn profession and ordination placed him on the family pedestal. I would suggest that Gus' priesthood was a reflection of life on the pedestal. Gus often gave me the impression that priesthood gave him a place of privilege. He was extremely popular, but not a team player. Although we are close friends I was relieved when he left the parish. Toward the end of his time at Sts Simon and Jude our friendship was strained.

For over a year I have been recommending to Gus that he withdraw from the Franciscan Order. Gus told me that professional counselors told him that he has a problem with authority and with boundaries. I have never known Gus to admit to being wrong and I have never known him to apologize. He always finds a way to justify himself and his behavior. He will admit that the misbehavior that he admitted to in 2002 was inappropriate, but he says, "this happened 20 years ago," as if it no longer matters.

Gus has withdrawn from contact with the friars. Gus would probably disagree and probably say that he was rejected. I believe that Gus' withdrawal results from shame—not shame for what he did, rather shame for his fall from position. Within his family Gus is a victim.

Although I am not familiar with all of the specific policies of the Independent Response Team of the province, I believe that Gus would have great difficulty conforming to any restrictive measures over the long-term. We have discussed this on several occasions. I have suggested that old friendships could be restored if he separated from the Order.

Gus Krumm is a good and generous man with a warm personality. I am confident that with continued counseling he will thrive in his new career.

Maureen Sheehan, BVM
Huntington Beach, California

January 7, 2005

Maurieen Sheehan
First Amendment
My name is Brían Ó Flatharta, aged 73 years and a member of St. Peter's Province, V.J.A. I have been a friar for fifty years, and a priest for forty-five. For the past seven and a half years I have been the pastor of St. Francis Xavier in Spokane, Washington State. My prior residence is in parliament in Arkansas, friary having recently returned to a postgraduate study in Berlin, Germany, where I lived in Adair and Peter Jones on Main Street. I was born on the 1st of February in the year of Our Lord 1945.

These were the days of the Great Depression, when the monastic orders were much reduced. I was a postulant when I was called on at that time to negotiate a personality dispute about some of my prior order's issues. You could say that I was not very far from the novitiate house, at that time I found that while quite likable, he could be impatient, and stubborn in his views.

My next experience of friary was when he was a novice and was the novice master in 1970. I found him very attached to the novice's ideals and lifestyle all the while it seemed...
were African American. I thought there was enough cultural reasons and age reasons for asking him not to take them on these trips. I found out later he did this anyway, so I think I detected a secret side in his attitudes.

While he was on the seminary staff, the Rector asked me again to settle a charge of touching a sexual nature (perceived) with a student. At the time I was decided that the student was overreacting to a priest's gesture of help on his part in a medical situation.

After these cases working and living relationships buzz and I remembered friends and the always held respect for me. Borrowing on almost admiration. He was, and is, one of my greatest person. For me, he's always willing to help anyone and everyone. He was quite good physically and very giving. The seemed to me to the very descendent to become on life. and priest here. It did seem to be his whole life.

In any advice I got from 7/5
I seemed to indicate to him that.
Testimony of Fr. Brian Flynn OFM (transcribed from accompanying letter):

My name is Brian V. Flynn ofm. I am 72 years old and a member of St. Barbara Province, U.S.A. I have been a friar for fifty years and a priest for forty-four. For the past seven and a half years I was pastor of St. Francis parish in Spokane Washington state. I am in residence in Portland OR in Ascension friary having recently returned from a sabbatical studying Celtic Spirituality at Milltown Institute in Dublin Ireland where I lived in Adam and Eves friary in Merchants Quay.

I have known Gustave Krumm, ofm since (since) the early nineteen seventies when he was a pre-novitiate student at that time. I was the Director of one of our Post-novitiate houses. I was called on at that time to negotiate a personality dispute that had arisen and since Gus' wishes (you could say demands) had not been met he had moved out of the pre-novitiate house. At that time I found that while quite likeable he could be impetuous and stubborn in his views.

My next experience of Gus was when he was a novice and I was the novice Master in 1976. I found him very attached to the Franciscan ideals and life style all the while it seemed to me to have an over-attachment to our minor seminary in Santa Barbara. During his stay there it had replaced a very upsetting home life where the parents were at odds and the Father was alcoholic. Also during his stay the seminary had shifted from a military style discipline to the emotional needs of the early sixties. During his novitiate year he and a few others developed an excess about the closeness and intimaicy that was held as a model there.

During Gus' Theology studies he continued to confide in me and in many ways we became friends. After ordination he asked to be assigned to St. James parish where I was pastor from 1982 until 1991. This was in Las Vegas, Nevada. He was (sic) while with me became jealous and demanding when another friar was assigned to the parish. To give some scope to his need to control things I placed him in charge of a mission church we had in Overton, Nevada. During this time he continued to desire that he be placed in the minor seminary on the staff. I also found him secretive in regards to recruiting for the seminary. Since my parishioners were African American I thought there was (sic) enough cultural reasons and age reasones for asking him not to take them on these trips. I found out later he did so anyway. So I think I detected a secretive side in his attitudes.

While he was on the Seminary staff the Rector asked me again to settle a charge of touch of a sexual nature (perceived) with a student. At the time it was decided that the student was overacting to a sincere gesture of help on Gus' part in a medical situation.

After these close working and living relationships Gus and I remaineded (sic) friends and he always had respect for me bordering on almost admiration. Gus was, and is, one of most generous persons I've met. He is always willing to help
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anyone and everyone. He was quite good pastorally and very giving. He seemed to me to be very dedicated to Franciscan life and priesthood. It did seem to be his whole life.

In any advice I gave Gus I seemed to indicate to him that all his expectations of Franciscan life could be extreme and unrealistic especially in the emotional area. Also I was a little put off by his secretiveness and sometimes by his impetuosity.

In the light of these recent revelations and all the damage done by a certain lack of the consequences of his acts, I do feel he has chosen the best for himself and most of all for the Church by seeking release from vows and the obligations of priestly ordination.

January 28, 2005

/s/ Brian V. Flynn, ofm
Ascension Friary
Portland, OR 97215
My name is Fr. ......, age 79, a solemnly professed priest and member of the Province of St. Barbara in California. I am currently living in active retirement with the Franciscan community at Sts. Simon and Jude parish in Huntington Beach, California.

I first met Fr. Gus Krumm in 1973 when he was a student living in a Franciscan college formation house in Hayward, California. There were about ten students living together in community. All were working toward their Bachelor of Arts degrees in nearby colleges before applying for entry into our novitiate. I was co-director during that academic year and came to know Gus quite well. I did not know much about his family background but saw him as open and honest, and one who related well with his peers.

During that school year I neither observed nor heard of any misconduct in his relationships with others. He seemed sincere in his desire to become a Franciscan and to be ordained. Often exuberant, always supportive of others, he entered wholeheartedly into our common life and appeared to me to be a promising candidate for the order and the priesthood.

Our paths crossed only occasionally after his ordination, until 1990 when I joined him in parish ministry at Sts. Simon and Jude parish in Huntington Beach. We served there together for six years.

During those years I came to know him as a good companion and a dedicated parish priest. Here also, I neither observed nor heard from others of any misconduct, except for what he himself shared with me. He told me of an allegation that he had engaged in an inappropriate touch of a minor
while he was a member of the faculty of St. Anthony’s Seminary. However an early investigation of the matter found no substance to that allegation.

As a fellow priest and friar I found him caring, generous of his time, and able to reach people others could not. He was conscientious in carrying out his obligations as a parochial vicar. Moreover, he preached with energy and imagination and was well liked by young and old. But it seems to me that he was at his best in reaching out and helping people who were poor, hurting, or in various ways outcast.

Regarding Gus Krumm’s request to be dispensated from religious vows and the obligations of priestly orders, I give it my full support. Under present circumstances in the order, in the church, and in the world today, it is evident that he will no longer be able to function as a priest and religious in a way that would be life giving for him and for others.

Knowing Gus as I do, and in conscience, I would have to say that for him to be required to live a life of confinement, to be sequestered from the service of others, to be monitored in his daily contacts with the world, to be unable to exercise his gifts of communicating with and helping people in their serious life struggles—all of this would be a slow death.

Furthermore, he is in fact working as a lay person earning his keep in a ministry he loves and does extremely well: counseling drug addicts and alcoholics at a well-known rehabilitation center. It would be extremely difficult for him to continue this work, or any kind of ministry to others, as a priest and religious, because he would be hounded and harassed wherever he might go. He has already experienced harassment. When, for example, the press reported that he was living in a friary near a parish school, he had no recourse but to move out of the friary and find private accommodations.

For these reasons I support Gus’s decision to request dispensation from his religious vows and from his obligations of the priesthood.

Friday, 21 January 2005
Sts. Simon and Jude Church
Huntington Beach, California

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My name is

I'm in my 62nd year as a Franciscan friar in the Province of St. Barbara, California, USA, and my 52nd year as a priest. I'm 78 years old and retired from active ministry. I reside within the SS. Simon & Jude fraternity in Huntington Beach, CA, USA.

I knew Gus Krumm during the years 1988-1994. In those years I was pastor of SS. Simon & Jude parish, and he was my associate. We talked almost every day, I more than he. I now know that, despite his characteristic affability, he shared less of himself than I realized at the time. He was supportive of me, fulfilled his duties well, and was highly popular with the parishioners. He was known as compassionate, available and vivacious. Because he made himself so accessible, he was usually playing catch-up. Toward the end of our time together his behavior became more frenetic, testier and less effective. When he complained of the pressure, I pointed out that he alone could change that. He seemed to have a great need to be needed and, especially, to be liked, but the same could be said of a lot of friars I've served with.

All in all, I was very glad to have him as an associate and friend. I can't forget, however, that he lied to me over a long period of time and that he manipulated his friends to maintain that lie.

I got to know his parents and his brother, Bob, because they visited us occasionally (I can't remember meeting his other two siblings). Gus loved his parents, but didn't talk that much about them. I never got the feeling that the family members were all that comfortable with one another.

Before his ordination I didn't know Gus Krumm existed. After his ordination I became vaguely aware of him because one of his classmates served here as an associate. When he was assigned here, I was warned he was bringing anger toward the Provincial administration for closing St. Anthony's Seminary where he'd taught off and on. Maybe he did, but it soon dissipated.

Do I think Gus Krumm should be dispensed from his vows and the obligations of priesthood? Definitely. There is no question of his resuming a viable place in the Order, let alone in priestly ministry. On the couple of occasions I've seen him since the scandal broke, I've advised him to get on with whatever life he could make for himself. It seems to me, moreover, that for us to hold him bound at this juncture would smack of the merely peevish and vindictive.
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Re: Friar Gus Krumm, OFM

To Whom It May Concern:

I, fr. John Harold Summers, OFM, a solemnly professed member of the Province of Saint Barbara of the Order of Friars Minor, am fifty (50) years of age. I currently reside at our Friary at 1508 Arch Street in Berkeley, California, and I currently serve as Secretary of the Province of Saint Barbara at our Provincial Curia in Oakland, California.

I entered the Novitiate of the Order of Friars Minor in August of 1983. At around that time I first met fr. Gus Krumm. At that time fr. Gus had already made solemn vows in our Order and had already been ordained a Priest. Since then, I met fr. Gus occasionally at various gatherings of the friars of the Province. We were never assigned to live or work together. We had a cordially fraternal relationship, not an especially close one. To my knowledge, fr. Gus was well liked by other members of our Province and by the lay people he encountered in his Priestly ministry.

In the year 2002, I learned in the public forum that fr. Gus had admitted to our Provincial Minister some form of sexual activity in the past involving an adolescent male below the legal age of consent in civil law, and that fr. Gus had been removed from public ministry following this admission. Since that time, I have seen and talked briefly with fr. Gus several times.

The loss of the ability to minister publicly as a Priest seems to have been emotionally and spiritually very difficult for fr. Gus. This loss also seems to have impacted his sense of vocation. As I see it, fr. Gus appears to believe he cannot continue to live as a friar if he cannot minister publicly as a Priest.

The observations above lead me to question whether fr. Gus entered into his commitments to both Religious life and ordained Priesthood with a fully free, informed and firm intention of life-long permanence.


[Signature]

Date: 24 January 2005

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10. Personal Votum of the Instructor

I have known Gus for quite some time and enjoy a good relationship with him, and so, having examined carefully all the documents relevant to this case, I can say confidently that I believe that a dispensation from the vows of religion and the obligations of the clerical state will be for the benefit of the Church and also for the spiritual and temporal good of Fr. Gus Krumm.

San Francisco, California
February 14, 2005
First Amendment
February 3, 2005

Most Rev. Jose Carballo, OFM
Curia Generaliza dei Frati Minori
Via S. Maria Mediatrice, 25
Roma, ITALIA 00165

Most Reverend and dear Father General:

Father Gustave Krumm, OFM, a solemnly professed cleric of the Province of St. Barbara, is requesting of the Holy See the loss of the clerical state, together with the departure from the Order and a dispensation from celibacy.

I first met Fr. Krumm when I began teaching at St. Anthony’s Seminary High School in Santa Barbara in 1970. He was a junior in high school at that time. Over the years of his formation we maintained communication and developed a friendship. I was asked to preach for his first Mass. He returned to teach at St. Anthony’s Seminary when I was Rector of the school. From there he went into parochial ministry.

Throughout all the thirty years of friendship with Fr. Krumm, I found that he was unable to accept the responsibility for his actions. When confronted by anyone, he would be immediately on the defensive, and he would very eloquently protect himself. Thus, when he was accused of sexual misconduct with a minor in the early 1990’s, he adamantly denied it. He demanded to see therapists that he selected. The therapists that he selected at that time worked with Fr. Krumm and determined that no abuse had taken place. Fr. Krumm remained in ministry for approximately the next ten years. The public media got a hold of his story and began publicizing his accuser’s story. This put tremendous pressure on Fr. Krumm, and he revealed to the public that he had indeed abused five minors. He was immediately removed from ministry.

From that time forward, Fr. Krumm has found it difficult to accept responsibility for his actions. He blames himself for “coming forward” and revealing what he had done. He had so defined himself as a Catholic priest that he could not see himself in any other position in the Church except as a functioning priest. He was not cooperative with the Province’s Independent Review Team and its program for Aftercare which carried many restrictions.

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I offered him residency in the Diocese of Oakland in one of our friaries where he could live and do non-priestly ministry. He was unwilling to move from Sacramento where he secured a job as an alcohol counselor. He had also made new friends and did not want to leave this support group.

Thus, he came to the decision that he could no longer live as a priest nor a friar minor. I have walked this long journey with him and believe that he has made a sound decision to request of the Holy See the loss of the clerical state together with departure from the Order and a dispensation from celibacy. In his heart and soul he has already left.

Therefore, as Provincial Minister of the Province of St. Barbara of the Order of Friars Minor, I give my positive VOTUM in support of Fr. Krumm's request of the Holy See.

Fraternally,

Melvin A. Jurisich, OFM
Provincial Minister
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Officer of the Bishop January 31, 2005

Very Reverend Melvin A. Jurisch, O.F.M.
Provincial Minister
Franciscan Province of St. Barbara
1500 - 34th Ave.
Oakland, CA 94601

Re: Petition of Rev. Gus Krumm, O.F.M.

Dear Father Jurisch:

I have received a request from [redacted] instructor in the petition of Father Gus Krumm, O.F.M., for dispensation of his vows and obligations of the clerical state.

I have consulted with Msgr. Robert Walton, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, the parish in which Father Krumm resides, and inquired as to whether any scandal would arise from the granting of the dispensation. As a result of my inquiry, I conclude that no scandal would arise should Father Krumm's petition be granted.

Please be assured of my prayers for Father Krumm and the Franciscans during this difficult period of transition.

Fraternally in the Lord,

[Signature]

WILLIAM K. WEIGAND
Bishop of Sacramento.
1. Attestation by the Notary:

I, Fr. Kenneth J. Laverone, O.F.M., J.C.L., testify that I am certain as to the faithful transcription and correctness of the copies of these documents in the case of Gustave Krumm, O.F.M., which will be sent to the Congregation for Divine Worship and Discipline of the Sacraments:

San Francisco, California
March 7, 2005

Fr. Kenneth J. Laverone, O.F.M., J.C.L
Notary/Actuary

N.B. The first of these documents follows; it is the petition of the interested party to the Holy Father.
I am making the rounds at all the regions to explain what happened and why. These have been very powerful meetings. The friars have been supportive and understanding. They understand that we will need to make big sacrifices in the future if we are going to survive.

I have been thinking ahead: I sent Gus his papers over two weeks ago and he has not returned them. We sent them registered and I have proof that he got them.

If he does not return them in a reasonable time, what is the stance of his dispensation? He has been notified, but he has not signed the document as a sign of acceptance. What do the canonists say?

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April 10, 2006

Very Rev. Francisco Bravi, OFM
The Procura
Curia Generalizia dei Frati Minori
Via S. Maria Mediatrice, 25
Rome, ITALIA 00165

Dear Father Francisco:

I am sending onto you the signed dispensation papers for GUSTAVE KRUMM who was a member of our Order in the Province of St. Barbara:

I have kept an original copy for our archives and will send Gus Krumm a copy for his records.

I want to thank you and your office for expediting this request to the Holy See. The resolution has made our life much easier.

Fraternally;

Melvin A. Jurisch, OFM
Provincial Minister
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CONGREGATIO PRO DOCTRINA FIDEI

Prot. N. 289/05

Ordine Fratum Minorum

(Province of Santa Barbara, U.S.A.)

Domus Gustave Krumm, presbyter huius ordinis, humiliter petit dispensationem ab omnibus oneribus sacrae Ordinationis conexit

Summus Pontifex Benedictus, Papa XVI

Die 17 m. Februarii a. 2006

habita relatione de casu a Congregatione pro Doctrina Fidei, praebuit praedicti sacerdos amnit lex sequentes rationes:

1. Dispensationis Rescriptum a competenti Ordinario ortori quanquam mittendum est:
   a) eius effectum sortittur a momento notificationis;
   b) Rescriptum amplectitur insepargib. Rier'disponsaf!onom a sacro coelibatu et simul amissiorem status clericalis. Nuncum oratori fas est duo illa elementa sciungere, seu prius accipere et alterum requiare;
   c) Si vero orator est religiosus, Rescriptum concedit etiam dispensationem a votis;
   d) Idemque issuerer secumfert, quatenus opus sit, absoluntionem a ceansuris.

2. Notification dispensationis fieri potest vel personaliter ab ipso Ordinario eiusve delegato aut per ecclesiasticum actuarum vel per "epistulas praescriptas" (registered). Ordinarius unum exemplar restituitur debet rite ab oratore subsignatum ad fidem receptionis Rescripti dispensationis ac simul acceptationis eiusdem praecipitum.

3. Notitia concessae dispensationis adnotetur in Libris baptismatium paroeciae ortoris.

4. Quod sititit, si cessi ferat, ad celebratioem canonicum matrimonii, applicandas sunt normae quae in Codice Iuris Canonicum statuuntur. Ordinarius vero curat ut res caute peragantur sine externiae apparatu.

5. Autoritas ecclesiastica, cui special Rescriptum oratori rite notificare, hunc eumque hortetur, ut vitam Populi Dei, ratione congrueundi cum nova eius vivendi condicione, participet, edificationem praestet et tis probum Ecclesiae filium se exhibeat. Simul autem eodem notum faciat ea quae sequuntur.
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a) Sacerdos dispensatus eo ipso amittit iura statui clericali propria, dignitates et officia ecclesiastica; eateris obligationibus cum statui clericali conexis non amplius adstringitur;
b) exclusus manet ab exercitio sacri ministerii, iis exceptis de quibus in can. 976 et 986 § 2 CJC ac propeterea nequit homiliam habere, nec potest officium gerere directivum in ambitu pastorali neve munere administratoris parochialis fungit;
c) item nullum munus absolvire potest in Seminariis et in Institutis aequiparatis. In alius Institutis studiorum gradus superioris, quae quocumque modo dependant ab Auctoritate ecclesiastica, munere directivo fungii nequit;
d) in alius vero Institutis studiorum gradus superioris ab Auctoritate ecclesiastica non dependentibus nullam theologicum disciplinam tradere potest;
e) in Institutis autem studiorum gradus inferioris dependentibus ab Auctoritate ecclesiastica; munere directivo vel officio docendi fungii nequit. Eadem lege tenetur presbyter dimissus ac dispensatus in tradendo Religione in Institutis eiusdem generis non dependentibus ab Auctoritate ecclesiastica.

6. Ordinarius curet ne presbyter dispensatus, propter defectum debitae prudentiae, fidelibus scandalum praebat. Haec pastoralis sollicitudo Ordinarius a fortiori gravissime urget si adest periculum quamvis remotum minoribus abutendi.

7. Tempore autem opportuno, Ordinarius competens breviter ad Congregacionem de peracta notificatione referat, et si qua tandem fidelium admiratio adsit, prudenti explicatione provideat.

Contrariis quibuscumque minime obstantibus.

Ex Aedibus Congregationis, die 17 m. Februarii a. 2006

[Signature]

* Gualilemus Josephus LEVADA
Archiep. emeritus Sancti Francisci in California
Praefectus

* Angelus AMATO, S.D.B.
Archiep. titularis Sileasis
a Secretis

Dies notificationis 19 March 2006

[Signature]

Subsignatio Presbyteri in signum autocptionis

[Signature]

Subsignatio Ordinarii

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Prot. 095444/191

M. Rev. Ministro Provinciale,

Riceve in allegato in copia doppia originale la dispensa dai voti, dagli oneri sacerdotali e dal celibato ecclesiastico in favore del Rev. P. Gustave KRUMM.

Abbia cura di convocare l'Oratore, di notificargli la dispensa e di fargli firmare i rescritti.

Il nostro ufficio della Procura generale dell'Ordine rimane in attesa di ricevere una copia originale firmata da Lei e dall'Oratore.

Abbia cura di trasmettere la notizia della riduzione allo stato laicale al Vescovo del luogo nel quale Gustave oggi abita e alla parrocchia in cui l'Oratore è stato battezzato e dove è più conosciuto.

La saluto fraternamente, in attesa di ricevere la copia richiesta.

Roma, 6 marzo 2006

Fr. Valentino Menegatti, Cfm
Segretario della Procura

Fr. Melvin Jurisch ofm
Ministro Provinciale
1500 34th Avenue
OAKLAND, CA 94601
USA
First Amendment
CONFIDENTIAL:

Very Reverend Father,

I am writing to you regarding the case of Friar Gustave Krumm, O.F.M., a priest of the Province of Saint Barbara of the Order of Friars Minor, who has been accused of the sexual abuse of a minor. This Dicastery received your correspondence on 19 October 2005 indicating that Friar Krumm wishes to petition the Holy Father for the grace of a dispensation.

In order to initiate the required process, I would be most grateful if you could arrange to have a summary of the case by completing the enclosed tabulated form. Each element of the summary should be supported by the relevant documentation either in the original or in an authentic copy. I would also ask that you provide the related documentation pertaining to this case from your Provincial Council including the votes of the Council members regarding Friar Krumm's dispensation from the Religious Order. This should be accompanied by your own votum as Provincial. Furthermore, the petition should be presented to this Congregation by the Minister General of the Order of Friars Minor with his votum and that of his Council (cf. can. 691 CIC).

With gratitude for your cooperation in this matter, I remain

Sincerely yours in Christ,

[Signature]

Angelo Amato, SDB
Trivial Archbishop of Sila
Secretary

Enclosure

Very Rev. Friar Melvin A. Jurisch, O.F.M.
Provincial Minister
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Oakland, CA 94601
United States of America
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Province of St. Barbara
FRANCISCAN FRIARS

December 12, 2006

Most Rev. Jose Carballo, OFM
Curia Generalizia dei Prati Minori
Via S. Maria Mediatrice, 25
Roma, ITALIA 00165

Most Reverend and dear Father General:

Father Gustave Krumm, OFM, a solemnly professed cleric of the Province of St. Barbara, has requested from the Holy See the loss of the clerical state, together with the departure from the Order and a dispensation from celibacy. I have previously given a VOTUM in favor of this request.

However, Fr. Krumm's case has been transferred to the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith because of allegations of sexual abuse of minors that have been brought against Fr. Krumm.

In May of 2004, Fr. Krumm admitted to the then Provincial Minister, that he had abused five minors. These allegations are all presented in the accompanying information sheet. Fr. Krumm's actions have become a public scandal for the friars and the local Church.

When these manifestations became known, he was immediately removed from all public ministry. He was put under the strict restrictions of our Independent Response Team which monitors those friars who have abused minors. It became increasingly clear that Fr. Krumm was unwilling to live under those restrictions as a friar minor and a priest. Thus, he has requested the above dispensations.

Because of his unwillingness to live under our restrictions and because of the public scandal involved, I, the Provincial Minister of the Province of St. Barbara of the Order of Friars Minor, give my positive VOTUM be removed from the clerical state, together with the departure from the Order and a dispensation from celibacy.

Fraternally,

Melvin A. Jurisch, OFM
Provincial Minister
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**GRAVIORA DELICTA INFORMATION SHEET**

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**PERSONAL DETAILS OF THE RELIGIOUS**

| Date of Birth | 11/16/1953 |
| Religious Profession | 12/13/1981 |
| Ordination | 09/11/1982 |
| Age | 52 |
| Years of ministry | 10 |

**CONTACT ADDRESS of the RELIGIOUS**

| 431—35th Street |
| Sacramento, CA 95816 |
| USA |

**PROCURATOR**

(provide original signed mandate)

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Upon hearing an accusation of abuse of a minor, the Provincial Minister immediately put Gus Krumm on restrictions from any contact or ministerial connection with minors. The Provincial Minister then had Gus Krumm undergo psychosexual evaluations by four prominent psychologists: Dr. Raymond Anderson, Dr. Edward Fry, Dr. Michael Maloney and Dr. Saul Neidorff. After extensive investigation the accusations were found to be unsubstantiated and Gus Krumm was deemed suitable again for unrestricted ministry.

In May, 2002 Gus Krumm told the Provincial Minister he was guilty of sexually abusing five adolescent boys between 1973 and 1981. The Provincial Minister immediately reported this abuse to the civil authorities, suspended Gus Krumm from all ministry and sent him for psychosexual evaluation. Gus Krumm was examined by Dr. Kevin McGovern and by Dr. Larry Wormald. Gus Krumm began the Aftercare Program of monitoring and supervision the province has in place for those friars who have sexually abused a minor. Although exculpated he currently abides by the ministerial and behavioral restrictions imposed on him and is monitored by the province external monitor for the Aftercare Program.

Attached are copies of documents demonstrating the above measures take by the province:

1) April 1, 1993 memo of ministerial restrictions
2) August 23, 1993 list of evaluating psychologists
3) September 26, 1995 letter of Provincial Minister explaining investigation.
4) May 24, 2002 memo of Provincial Minister describing Gus Krumm’s self accusation of abuse history.
5) November 23, 2002 Ministerial and Behavioral restrictions in place.
First Amendment
Gus Krumm lived as a Friar in a Friary with all his living expenses and health care being supplied by the Province until he requested dispensation from his vows and was given exculsion in November, 2004. From November 2004 until May, 2005 his psychotherapy expenses were paid by the Province. The Province paid for his health insurance until 2004. At this time the Province is not paying for any of Gus Krumm's living expenses.

In May, 2002 Gus Krumm admitted to the Provincial Minister that he had sexually abused minors in the past. From May, 2002 continuing through the present Gus Krumm has been suspended from all forms of ministry and been under the supervision of the Province Aftercare Program for Offending Friars. Initially Gus Krumm was accepting of the requirements of supervision and restrictions of movement and behavior that are part of the Aftercare Program. Over time he became more resentful of these requirements feeling that they were excessively oppressive to him. Finally in November, 2004 he asked for a dispensation of his vows and clerical state so he could be free from them. He has voluntarily accepted living under partial supervision until he is officially dispensed.
Province of St. Barbara
FRANCISCAN FRIARS
1901 3rd Avenue, Oakland, California 94611 (510)533-3722 Fax (510)533-3670

April 1, 1993
11:00 am to 12:15

Conversation with Gus Krum re allegations communicated to me from the SAS Board of Inquiry.

1) Gus does not recall the incident in question.

2) "Based on the evidence that is presented, he feels that the psychological testing would be intrusive and a violation of his privacy. He would like three weeks to consider the recommendations mentioned, and he will consult with others regarding his course of action.

3) It is certainly my conviction that Gus understands the seriousness of this situation, the difficulties for himself, others, and the province, and the need to establish our credibility in dealing with allegations of this kind. At the same time, we must be respectful of all concerned. He is willing to consider the testing because of the difficulties.

4) Gus is not currently involved in youth ministry. Given the seriousness of the charges, regardless of what the investigation reveals, the diocesan administration, as well as the provincial administration, has decided to suspend Gus from his current responsibilities. In the interim, Gus will be able to continue his own spiritual and pastoral development. He will continue to be involved in the parish school and other activities. He has a letter of course no responsibilities for youth ministry.

5) In order to respond to the recommendations, and as provincial minister I ask Gus to abide by these restrictions and have confidence that they will be followed.

6) The is aware of the situation and is locally responsible. Gus gives me permission to speak with her.

Yours R. Krumm

OFM KRM 1 0322
First Amendment
August 26, 1993

Dear,

Since your call to me on Monday morning of March 29th and our meeting in Oakland on Thursday morning of April 1st I have seen the following people (and these are the only ones that I have seen) in the psychological testing field specializing in the problem at hand.

Dr. Raymond Anderson, Ph.D.
14531 Hamlin St., Suite 205
Van Nuys, CA. 91411
(818) 785-4700
I went for two appointments on June 9th and June 10. Both visits lasted approximately four hours including two half hour interviews. Cost $485.00

Dr. Edward Frey, Ph.D.
Creekside Plaza Office Building
505 N. Tustin Ave., Suite 155
Santa Ana, CA. 92705
(714) 542-5359 and (714) 344-8087
I went for one 3 and a 1/2 hour appointment on May 5th. It included a one hour interview. Cost $150.00

Dr. Michael Maloney, Ph.D.
610 S. Euclid Ave.
Pasadena, CA. 91106
(818) 793-3616
I went for two appointments on May 25th and June 3rd. Each visit encompassed approximately two hours of testing and a one hour interview. Cost $250.00

Dr. Saul Neidoff, M.D., Ph.D.
249 N. Larchmont Blvd. #2
Los Angeles, CA. 90004
(213) 950-6006 and (213) 960-6021 and (213) 960-1008
I went for one appointment on May 6th involving a one hour interview and two hours of testing. There was to be a follow up meeting but Dr. Neidoff never answered any of my several phone calls. No report to my knowledge was ever written. Cost $125.00.

I have signed a written release for each of these doctors in the event that you wish to speak with them about me or my testing results and evaluations.

Peace,

Gus
May 24, 2002

MEMO TO FILE

By:

RE: Gus Krumm, OFM

Occasioned by an article in the Orange County Register, published May 18th, the Province issued a statement regarding the misconduct allegation made against Fr. Gus Krumm. The newspaper questioned Fr. Gus' being involved in active ministry at Huntington Beach. Following the allegation, the Province explained that it had investigated the allegation twice and the allegation was proven unsubstantiated. When Fr. Gus was assigned to Portland, the Archbishop of Portland, John Vlazny was made aware of this unsubstantiated allegation. On Sunday, May 19th, the parishioners of the Ascension parish were informed of the Province's statement. On Tuesday, May 21st, Fr. Gus Krumm came to San Damiano Retreat in Danville and met with me, the Provincial Minister. During the conversation he revealed certain indiscretions which occurred in the early 70's to mid-80's. These indiscretions had never been revealed before. With this knowledge, I have followed the policy of the Province of St. Barbara by removing Fr. Gus Krumm from active ministry and setting up appropriate psychological testing. I have also informed the Independent Response Team.

On Tuesday, May 21st, Fr. Gus Krumm quoted to me the following incidences of sexual misconduct on his part with:

(1) Date: 8/1973. now resides in

(2) Date: 9/1978. the occasion took place in Berkeley, California. The victim was about 16 years of age. The present address is unknown.

(3) Date: 7/1980. this took place at St. Anthony's Seminary. The victim presently lives in

(4) Date: 8/1981. deceased. Had lived in

(5) Date: 8/1985. presently living. A report was made for the Oakland Police Department. The oral report was made to Sidney, Dispatcher 10, Oakland Police Department and to Officer Salida at 238-3641.

I also informed the Archbishop of Portland, John Vlazny, the Vicar of Clergy and the Chancellor of the Diocese. I also informed the Assistant Pastor of the parish and the Pastor of the parish of Huntington Beach. I am to meet with Fr. Gus Krumm on Wednesday of this coming week, May 29th. We will speak with the
following: the Archbishop of Portland, the members of the parish staff of Ascension, and with Dr. Kevin McGovern who will be the therapist to set up the appropriate psychological testing.

I have informed the Independent Response Team and notified them that, after the testing, Fr. Gus Krumm will be working with them. We've also spoken with Fr. Richard McManus of the retreat house in San Juan Bautista and Fr. Gus will be stationed there for a matter of weeks.
MEMORANDUM

To: Rev. Gus Krumm, OFM

From: Getry Dean

Re: Interim Guidelines

Date: November 23, 2002

As I mentioned in our telephone conversation yesterday, Dr. Israel Rosales instructed me to send to you an interim Guidelines document which will be used until the Internal Response Team and the Province decide on the language which will be used in the finalized version. Please read, sign and return the Document as soon as possible. Also enclosed is a Questionnaire which the IRT wants you to undergo on a bimonthly basis. I will ask you these questions sometime during the next month. Finally, I hope that you had a pleasant Thanksgiving holiday and, if I failed to remind you yesterday, that you will be available for our next phone conversation on Friday, December 6, at 9:00 AM.

As of this date, the IRT requires that you:

1. Do not talk to or interact with anyone under age 21 years. Limited contact with minor family members is permitted if an adult is present, providing that adult is aware of your risk factors;

2. Avoid any location where primarily people under 21 years congregate, e.g., malls, arcades, entertainment centers, etc.;