

Mary Manse Alumni News

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The 2026 MMC Alumni Prayer Service & Luncheon

Sunday, October 4, 2026
beginning at noon

RAINIER ROOM at THE PINNACLE

 *note new time and location*

1772 Indian Wood Circle, Maumee, OH 43537
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Honor Classes ~ Classes which end in '1 and '6

There will be no honor class reps.
If you have questions regarding the
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1922 - 1975

Please register by
September 12, 2026.
Registration form
is on page 11.
*No late registrations
will be accepted.*

Take a Tour!



Self-guided tours of the Collingwood Arts Center / Mary Manse College / Ursuline Convent are still ongoing. If you'd like to take a self-guided tour, a tour sheet is available as you come into the building.

Feel free to stop by any Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2413 Collingwood Blvd., Toledo, OH 43620 and stir up some memories of our beloved Mary Manse College!

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PBS Toledo Stories: Remembering Mary Manse College

On Thursday evenings, WGTE-TV Channel 30 airs "Toledo Stories" and our "Remembering Mary Manse College" is often shown. You also may view "Remembering Mary Manse College" any time by going online to www.wgte.org on your computer,

IPad or smartphone and searching the title. Please note that DVD's are no longer available.

LOST TOUCH

Jean Geis Beaulieu '64
Marlene Woda '71
Martha Delgado '72



From the 1966 Brescian Yearbook

The first week of school would not be as exciting for the freshmen without the traditional sophomore initiation. This year's theme, "Under the Big Top," brought animals of every species on campus under the guise of freshmen girls. Other activities, held in honor of the freshmen during Welcome Week, included the Student Council student-faculty tea, the Senior Class's skating party, and the Juniors' big-little sister picnic.

From the 1971 Brescian Yearbook

Dorm Council did its best to make Lourdes Hall a home. First, they tried scaring the residents with the Halloween party. The importation of males in the form of a mixer was their next attempt. Christmas was an all out effort with decorations galore. Capping the season was the Residents' Formal Dinner complete with rum sauce. To point to one of these activities as the one that made Lourdes Hall home would be wrong. Home is not activity. Home is people.



Ursuline Jubilee Celebration

Congratulations to the following Ursuline Sisters who celebrated milestone years of religious life with a beautiful Eucharistic Liturgy followed by a delicious luncheon at Christ the King Parish on Sunday, June 14, 2026. The Sisters are an inspiration as followers of St. Angela Merici and servants of our Lord Jesus Christ.

75 Years

Sister Margaret Anne Carstensen

70 Years

Sister Claudia Holtz
Sister Ann Marie McManus

65 Years

Sister Rita Mae Johns
Sister Maria Van Ausdale

60 Years

Sister Nelda Chafitelli
Sister Donna Frey
Sister Carol Reamer

50 Years

Sister Carol Kronfield
Sister Sandra Sherman

Treasurer's Report **Statement of Income and Expenses** **for the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2026**

Income

Member Dues.....	\$3,010.00
Luncheon Income	\$1,315.00
Interest	\$0.85
TOTAL INCOME.....	\$4,325.85

Expenses

Newsletters/Mailings	\$2,310.71
Luncheon.....	\$1,435.27
Charitable Gifts.....	\$969.25
Misc.	\$100.20
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$4,815.43

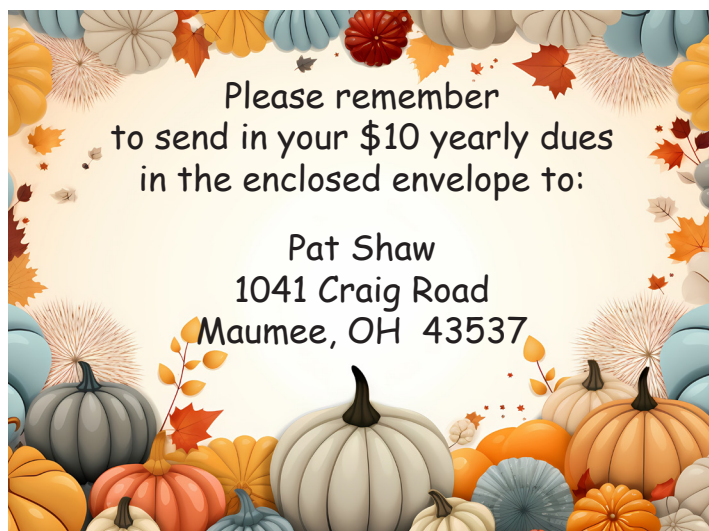
Beginning Balance **\$10,107.94**

Income..... **+\$4,325.85**

\$14,433.79

Expenses..... **-\$4,815.43**

Ending Balance..... **\$9,618.36**



OVER HILL... OVER DALE... HERE IS WHAT WAS IN THE MAIL

Mary Catharine Guyton Phillips '53 writes, "My hubby will turn 101 in April! Hard to believe. I am aiming for 95 in March. We often say, "Why are we still here!?" God is wondrously mysterious! We feel confined as we stay home, avoiding the germs of crowded spaces. But, we keep busy with books, iPads, puzzles, and we love the unexpected company that drop in for a visit. I think our class of '53 is down to **Pat Ryan Kay** (California), **Nancy Savage Coyle** (Indiana), **Janet Murawa Wilson** (California), and myself. If you have records of any other 'mates, please let me know. It was a wonderful class, and I truly miss those dear friends."

Charlotte Gleckler Kreuz '55, writes that she and her daughters Barbie and Becky took a historical, self-guided walking tour of the Collingwood Arts Center... "in other words... the unbelievable, still-existing (but struggling) Ursuline Mary Manse College, promoted by the order of Ursuline nuns. My trio was blessed with a guided tour by a dedicated 88-year-old man who loved and KNEW the history of this place he always considered 'home'... and the Ursuline nuns and their promotion of Catholicism in a territory that was still 'home' to him. ***Call the 'Collingwood Arts Center' to book a tour if you want to re-live this amazing experience. It is only booked for Saturday afternoons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is SO worthwhile and rewarding!***"

Happy 101st birthday to **Burniece Potts Chambers '64** who celebrated her birthday on January 12, 2026. Amazingly, Burniece writes that she is still driving!



Jackie Koralewski Konwinski '65 celebrates her Polish ancestry. She is past president of the Toledo Polish Genealogical Society as well as past president of the Toledo-Poznan Alliance for many years. Jackie is editor and one writer of *Leaders of*

Toledo Polonia, 1830 to 2020 (Liderzy Toledo Polonia, 1830 to 2020). This is a collection of stories of 75 Polish Americans who made major contributions to the arts, business and work, education, faith, government, history, law, medicine, the military, and sports in the Toledo area. In 2019, Jackie was inducted into the Northwest Ohio Polish Hall of Fame for her love of the United States and Polish history and genealogy. In her spare time, Jackie is a volunteer docent at the Lathrop House, Sylvania's station on the Underground Railroad.

Mary (Gerri) Schweitzer '66 fondly remembers her dear friend, **Kathleen Deters Jones '66**, who passed away September 30, 2024. They were very good friends; 'Katie' was kind and friendly to everyone. She was devoted to the rosary, active in her parish, was a teacher, and taught CCD classes. She is missed.

Reading and knitting are two of **Kathleen Courturier Metzger '68's** favorite hobbies.

Nanci Talpos Murdock '68 shares, "Many kudos to Susan Masztak on her article, "Lost or Found," in the last Alumni News! How absolutely true and hysterical, especially looking forward to experiencing the 'joys' of 'smart sizing' that we will all probably go through.

"I dread the thought! I have lived in my house for 56 years, and after having two children and grandkids, I have certainly accumulated my fair share of memorabilia. I have the yearbooks, pictures, and believe it or not, my class ring from 8th grade graduation.

"I don't plan on moving from my house (whoever does), and I figure I'll let my kids and grandkids have the 'pleasure' and 'joy' of learning who I was in the 'golden days.' Kind of a living 'chore' where they can see what I was like at a younger age, keep what they want, and get rid of the rest."

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OVER HILL... OVER DALE... HERE IS WHAT WAS IN THE MAIL - CONTINUED

Edith K. Wannemacher '68 of Findlay, Ohio volunteers at the University of Findlay's Mazza Museum and St. Michael the Archangel Parish, and enjoys visiting family and going to the Senior Center.

"How it All Got Started" by **Rose Bates Kandik '69**:
"Once upon a time, when I worked in the Mary Manse central office, something magical happened. I had accepted the job in the central office because Sister Ethelreda told me I could work any hours that fit into my class schedule. In addition, I was the only one to figure out how to work the new office printer so there was always plenty to do. On the special evening that I'm describing, nothing noteworthy was going on except that night classes were about to start. We don't usually sign up for night classes. After all, most students preferred attending classes during the day, didn't we?"

"This particular evening, classes for those earning a Master's Degree in Education brought some outsiders into the office to sign in. Usually nothing exceptional happens at those hours. But wait! This time a shy, very cute man made a beeline to my counter. As he filled out the paperwork to sign up for the class, he wondered aloud about my "availability" to go out to dinner with him!

"Well...I needed to think of how to tell him that I was already dating someone. (That person was pushing me toward marriage and besides, I had been helping him with his UT math classes. Not what I wanted to do in life.) So, I mentioned it to this very shy cute man and asked for time to open the door. We seemed to have a mutual attraction for each other. So, I had a good reason to have a breakup talk with the man troubled with math classes. He was very sad but I reminded myself of the new goal. Freedom!

"Several days, maybe a couple of weeks later, the very shy cute man came in again. I showed him that the ring that had been held to my left hand was gone. He took the clue and all the rest is history. After dinners

and a lot of deep discussion, we married a week after Mary Manse College performed graduation ceremonies. It was in 1969 and my shy cute man became the love of my life (and I his). This past month of June, Andy and I celebrated our 57th wedding anniversary. *By the way*, he earned that Master's Degree in Education on the same day I earned the Bachelor's degree, same category. The way we met each other will always be remembered."

Jane Creger Hubbard '71 writes, "I retired in 2021 after 31 years as our parish choir director at the best Catholic Church in Bradley County, Tennessee (the only one). I am still substituting as needed.

"Since 2005, I have been volunteering for the Remote Area Medical (RAM) Clinics and have been the lead coordinator since 2019. We provide free dental, vision, and medical care for the underserved throughout our area and other border states. Many of us grew up watching Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom with Marlon Perkins and Stan Brock who was on this show for a decade as the "animal wrangler." Mr. Brock found RAM after suffering his own medical crisis years earlier while working as a cowboy (vaquero) on the vast Dadanawa Ranch in British Guyana. Mr. Brock chose to make Tennessee his home where he started RAM. It was such an honor to meet him and work with him as part of his mission. Stan Brock died in 2018.

"My sister, **Mary Ann (Creger) Steinhauer '66** and I have recently enjoyed traveling to family events in Washington State, Oregon, and Yosemite Valley, California. In the Spring of 2025, Mary and I traveled to Spain to walk the El Camino de Santiago from Sarria to Santiago, a distance of 100 miles in six days, followed by a stayover in Istanbul. And in the Fall of 2025, we also ran the Oslo, Norway 10K... my first and my last! What an incredible country though.

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OVER HILL... OVER DALE... HERE IS WHAT WAS IN THE MAIL - CONTINUED

"Like most, I love spending time with my four children, their spouses, and seven grandchildren who range in age from 5 – 35. Life is full and I am so grateful for my years at Mary Manse College."

Ben Locke '75 writes, "I just watched the WGTE retrospect on the history of Mary Manse, and it evoked some very tender memories in spite of the

fact that I only attended for one year (I transferred in). A highlight was hearing Fr. Wilhelm speak about the college, for his course on religion was probably my favorite class that year. The campus was so beautiful – majestic. Such a tragedy that it had to close." Ben is currently Professor of Music at Kenyon College.

Learn More About the Women Religious Archives Collaborative!

A flurry of activity is happening in the Archives at the Ursuline Convent Offices! The Sisters, their archive processor, Convent staff, and volunteers are in the process of sorting, filing, preparing, cataloging, and boxing materials for their new permanent home at the Women Religious Archives Collaborative's Heritage Center in Cleveland, Ohio. The Heritage Center is slated to open in Spring of 2027.

The Ursuline Sisters are excited to include their archives in this permanent home that will preserve and share the rich history of its member congregations for generations to come. To learn more about the Women Religious Archives Collaborative, including how you can be a part of this exciting venture, go to www.archivescollaborative.org or scan the QR code with your phone camera.



We'd love to hear from YOU!

Do you have personal information you'd like to share, such as hobbies, work or volunteer updates, a move, or the passing of a loved one? Are you and any of your classmates getting together? We'd be happy to publish your news in the next Mary Manse Alumni newsletter! Please send your information to:

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Information received by January 15, 2027 will be included in the Spring 2027 Mary Manse Alumni newsletter!

ALUMNI May They Rest in Peace



ALUMNI

Patricia Riley Hipp '55
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 Loretta "Sis" Gallagher Wenger '58
 Charlotte Wetzel Ginter '60
 Margaret "Peggy" Lumbrezer Graves '63
 Mary Carole Juhasz Snyder '64
 Mari-Lou Ahrens Beining '66
 Kathleen "Katie" Deters Jones '66
 Michael Reinbolt '66
 Anne Warnement Hummer, MM '66
 Barbara "Bo" Westrick '68
 Ruthann Rettenberger Boutell '70
 Brenda Wurm Davis '72
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 Sr. Mary Bryan Gabel, SND
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 Annette Lauer Swiderski, Associate
 Anna Sailer Betz, Associate

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 Rose Faber Mesenburg '67

SISTER of:

Nancy Riley Conway '57
 Alice Warnement Kosnikowski '68

BROTHER of:

Judy Ainsworth Turner '64



A Life Defined by Faith, Family, and Service: Remembering Loretta "Sis" Gallagher Wenger '58

Loretta "Sis" Gallagher Wenger '58, passed away on May 14, 2026, at the age of 89, leaving a legacy of compassion, faith, and service that touched countless lives.



A 1954 graduate of St. Ursula Academy, Loretta carried the values she embraced at Mary Manse throughout her life. After marrying Donald J. Wenger in 1960, she devoted herself to raising their four children while extending that same love and care to foster children, friends, and her community.



What began as volunteer service grew into an impressive, nationally respected career advocating for children and families affected by addiction. There were many highlights. Among them was at Maplegrove, Henry Ford Hospital's addiction treatment center, where she co-founded its Community Education and Children's Program,

helping thousands of children find hope and support. In 1991, she became executive director of the National Association for Children of Addiction (NACoA), leading the organization for more than 30 years and becoming one of the nation's most influential voices for children growing up in families affected by addiction.

Throughout her career, Loretta advised national policymakers, testified before Congress, collaborated on educational initiatives, and received numerous honors recognizing her extraordinary contributions. Yet those who knew her best remember not the awards, but her generosity, tireless energy, and unwavering belief that every child deserved to be seen, heard, and helped.

Her life reflected the spirit of Mary Manse College - using education, faith, and compassion in service to others - and her legacy continues in the countless families whose lives she changed.

THE MAN IN THE YELLOW SLICKER RIDES AGAIN

(Episode Three of a Somewhat Fictional Series)

by Susan Masztak '63

The snow had been falling lightly since last night and was now ankle deep, but the bus was on time. He had nearly escaped my notice when he boarded the bus that wintery morning because he was not wearing that screaming yellow slicker, but a navy blue pea coat, and a winter beanie, gloves and boots. No umbrella. I had not seen him for a long time. His silver beard and hair had grown longer and whiter, as had his bushy eyebrows. He looked much older.

He sat down in the seat next to me and said nothing. I thought that he did not remember me, the person to whom he had given a banned book. After removing his gloves and wiping the melting snow from his spectacles into a handkerchief, he uttered a barely audible "Hello". He had remembered me.

I responded warmly, "It's good to see you again."

"Is it now? Did you read the book I gave you?"

"Of course," I replied.

"What did you do with the book?"

"I passed it on to someone who could appreciate it and would learn what I had learned from it," I proudly replied.

"Good girl," his sexist attitude was still firmly intact. *Hatred Revisited* is one of the best studies to tackle the reasons of why our world is in a new chaos."

"Chaos?" I questioned his rating.

"Don't you remember what I told you about the inhabitants of the other planets? Complete and utter failures at caring for each other and their worlds. I don't know how long it will take, but Earth may be the last place in our galaxy for beings to attempt a success at..."

"Need I remind you," I interrupted him, "that our U.S.A. is still developing and now celebrating our 250 years anniversary? Is that not a success of value?"

"Not yet. The Roman Empire lasted longer than 500 years and eventually collapsed because of many of the similar situations that our duly elected leaders have created for us - failing economics, political

instability, government corruption, and wars." He continued spouting his list of negatives. "Speaking of wars, currently there are 56 wars being fought across our planet, eight of them are major, a few arguably caused by us or involving us."

"Us?"

"Yes, us! Who gave our leaders the power? We elected them to keep us and our democracy safe, did we not?"

I didn't even attempt a counter response, but realized then that I once again had set myself up for a debate.

He continued, "Consider the dire consequences of war - the human price of deaths and of life-threatening injuries, then the destruction of homes, schools, hospitals,

libraries, infrastructure, entire cities, the wiping out of a people's culture, and the resulting and long-lasting diaspora of so many innocent people. You've seen the visual accounts of this on TV. You do watch TV, don't you?"

"Yes."

He still hadn't finished.

"Priceless art masterpieces and irreplaceable historical relics from museums, are being destroyed or stolen by ruthless conquerors, ignorant of the value of ethnic cultural achievements. Their only goal, it seems, is to add to their power and to their riches, while the remaining human victims are forced to accept the growing normalization of violence while daily existing in trepidation. Even Pope Leo has urged world leaders to seek peace and respect human dignity."

"Hold on," I attempted to quiet his rage as his voice got louder and the few people on the bus couldn't help but hear his tirade.

"No. I'm putting the current situation on the so called leaders, those that had been selected and then allowed to act in ways that point the way to the collapse of civilization."



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THE MAN IN THE YELLOW SLICKER RIDES AGAIN, *continued*

Just then, when looking away and out the icy window, I saw a young man slide in the snow toward the bus which had stopped to pick him up. He took off his snow covered leather jacket and shook the snow off in the stairwell of the entry. As he stepped up to show his pass to the driver, the words on his red t-shirt became visible - "Trust the government. Ask any Indian."

The old man looked at me and said, "It's an old shirt, but still relevant. Probably he's an astute college student on his way to protest a revised history class."

I couldn't disagree, but the words on that shirt shouted to me and turned a few thoughts over in my mind about elected officials knowingly accepting rampant dishonesty, losing respect for legitimate authority, and conforming or submitting to what persons in power want - out of fear, habit, or desire to avoid conflict, and the loss of belief in anything, but most of all - the apparent growing indifference to what they could change. The words were a blatant reminder that we need visionaries who can articulate and implement policies while managing the interests of the constituents. I pray that they will find their voices and use them to protect us and the Constitution. It was then that I spoke up to the old man.

"America has had problems over the first 250 years: Civil War, Great Depression, two World Wars, political assassination, social unrest, our ideals have sustained our democracy for 250 years. We refuse to give up freedom of speech guaranteed in the Constitution. We believe in 'We, the people'. We will assure the essence of our country - freedom and democracy - by electing qualified candidates who will uphold the Constitution."

"You got that right, sister! You know there was a time when you women couldn't vote and then you were given the right to vote."

"We weren't given the right to vote. We took it!"

"Then use it! Celebrate the 250 years anniversary by voting for the America in which you want to live."

He got up, put on his gloves, saluted me, stepped off the bus, and disappeared into the snowy white veil of winter.

An old woman wearing an old weatherworn parka pulled the fur-lined hood over her head as she passed my seat to exit the bus at the next stop. As she momentarily stopped, she touched my arm and asked me as she descended the stairwell, "Who is that guy?"

I could only shake my head and shrug my shoulders in wonder.

Mary Manse College Alumni Board

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Ursuline Transfer of Leadership

At the last General Chapter meeting of the Ursuline Sisters, March 11, 2026, the Sisters approved of a new form of government for their Community. The following explains the change.

"After many years of prayer, discernment, consultation with canon and civil lawyers, and based on the demographics (17) and pool for leadership of the Ursuline Sisters, the Ursuline Community has made the difficult decision to seek canonical leadership outside of ourselves.

"In June, 2026, the present leadership team completed its term of office and new governance will come from the Sisters of St. Francis, Sylvania, Ohio. Based on our recommendations and petition to Rome, the Dicastery for Institutes of Consecrated Life and Societies of Apostolic Life, Sister Sharon Derivan, OSF/S, Congregational Minister, has been named the Canonical Appointed Leader for the Ursulines, and has named Sister Shannon Schrein, OSF/S as her delegate to fulfill the role of the commissary/canonical appointed leader of the Ursuline Sisters of Toledo, Ohio. Sister Shannon will work with two advisors from the Ursuline Community for her term of three years.

"Everything remains the same for the Ursuline Sisters except for the governance model. The Decree from Rome was promulgated on January 27, 2026, the feast of St. Angela Merici, the foundress of the Ursulines around the world.

"The Ursuline Community asks for your prayers during this time of transition. St. Angela was a Third Order Franciscan and so the relationship between the Sisters of St. Francis of Sylvania and the Ursuline Sisters seems meant to be."

A simple ceremony took place on June 12, 2026 in the Ursuline Center Chapel with Ursuline Sisters and Associates and a large number of Sylvania

Franciscan Sisters present. Sister Sandy Sherman, Superior at that time, invited Sister Sharon Derivan, Congregational Minister of the Sylvania Franciscans, and Sister Shannon Schrein, her delegate to the Ursulines, to come forward to assume this Canonical responsibility of governance and receive a blessing in words taken from the writings of St. Angela.

Sister Sandy and Sister Donna Frey officially completed their term of leadership in June of 2026, and have been asked by Sister Shannon to remain as advisors to her during this term of transition in governance. Both will remain in the Convent Offices and assist in maintaining the traditions and events of Ursuline Celebrations in the spirit of St. Angela. Continuing relationships with St. Ursula Academy and other partners in ministry is fundamental to Ursuline Identity.

Working beside Sister Shannon, Sister Donna and Sister Sandy will walk together toward a new future, meeting monthly to oversee business and other related Community events. Gathering the Ursuline Sisters together often will keep the flames and embers burning with Ursuline life and the spirit of St. Angela.

The process and years of work leading up to this moment of new governance is truly the work of the hand of God. The fact that the decree from Rome was promulgated on January 27, the feast of St. Angela, and that the Community was able to host the transfer ceremony on the feast of the Sacred Heart, June 12, a special feast of the Toledo Ursulines of the Sacred Heart, and the fact that St. Angela was a Third Order Franciscan before she formally founded the Ursuline Order, and this year being the 800th anniversary of the death of St. Francis of Assisi, plus long-term relationships with the Sylvania Franciscans that have deepened over the years, makes this a perfect blend of charisms moving forward. Walking this journey with God has truly been a gift and blessing.



Sister Shannon Schrein, OSF/S, Sister Donna Frey, OSU, Sister Sandy Sherman, OSU, and Sister Sharon Derivan, OSF/S

MARY MANSE ALUMNI PRAYER SERVICE & LUNCHEON

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No Late Reservations Will Be Accepted

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First	Maiden	Last	Class (or class with which you'd like to sit)

Address _____
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Name of Guest

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