



The Parish of ST. JOHN NEUMANN

Fostering Christ's Love in Our Lives

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• 2ND SUNDAY IN
ORDINARY TIME •

HE IS THE SON OF GOD.

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WEEKEND LITURGIES

Saturday Mass.....5:15 PM

Sunday Mass.....8:00 & 10:30 AM

WEEKDAY LITURGIES

Monday—Saturday Communion.....6:30 AM

Monday - Friday Mass8:30 AM

Holy Day Masses

Holy Day Masses.....8:30 AM, 7:00 PM

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday....4:30-5:00 PM

Adoration

Monday...9:00 AM-10:00 AM

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RECTORY OFFICE HOURS

Mon, Tu, Wed, Th, Fri.....8:00 am - 4:00 pm

Sat, Sun.....closed

Readings

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle A

Sunday, January 18, 2026

First Reading

Isaiah 49:3,5-6

God's servant, Israel, will be made a light to the nations.

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 40:2,4,7-10

God desires obedience.

Second Reading

1 Corinthians 1:1-3

Paul greets the Church in Corinth.

Gospel Reading

John 1:29-34

John testifies that Jesus is the Lamb of God, God's own Son.



Background on the Gospel Reading

This Sunday we break from our reading of Matthew's Gospel (the primary Gospel for our current liturgical cycle, Cycle A) to read from John's Gospel. We heard Matthew's account of Jesus' baptism last Sunday, on the feast of the Baptism of the Lord. Today, we hear John the Baptist's testimony about Jesus as found in John's Gospel. John's Gospel differs from the other Gospels because John does not describe Jesus' baptism by John the Baptist. Instead, John the Baptist announces that he knows that Jesus is the Son of God.

In today's reading, John the Baptist sees Jesus approaching and cries out, giving witness about who Jesus is. In John's testimony he says that he saw the Spirit descend upon Jesus. By this sign, John the Baptist knew that Jesus was the one who is to come after him.

John the Baptist uses two titles for Jesus that are familiar to us. John calls Jesus the "Lamb of God" and the "Son of God." By using these titles, John the Baptist identifies Jesus' ultimate purpose: to redeem sinful humanity.

John the Baptist's testimony about Jesus clearly distinguishes John's baptism from the Baptism that Jesus will inaugurate. John baptizes with water; Jesus will baptize with the Holy Spirit. John also puts his practice of baptism in the context of Jesus' ministry. The purpose of John's baptism was to make Jesus known to Israel.

John the Baptist's sense of purpose is clearly identified in this reading: he baptized in order to prepare for and make known the ministry of the One who was to follow. John's witness is an excellent example of what it means to be a disciple. By our Baptism, we are called to make Jesus known to all the world by our words and by the witness of our lives.

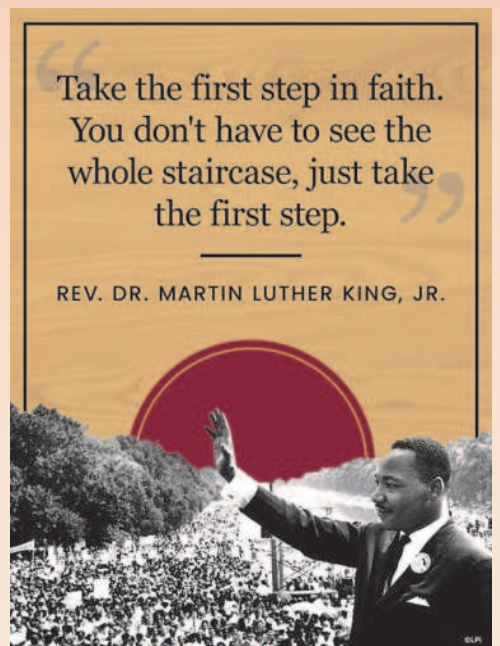
Virtues, Explained! PEACE

What is peace, in the context of Catholic virtue?

The peace of God, writes Paul in his Letter to the Philippians, "surpasses all understanding." (Phil. 4:7) Peace is both a fruit of charity (CCC 1829) and a fruit of the Spirit (CCC 1832). Our modern Catholic understanding of peace is derived from the Hebrew concept of *shalom*, or wholeness, and it refers not just to an absence of violence (mandated by the fifth commandment) but to a personal reconciliation with one's Creator. Peace is a spiritual effect of the Sacrament of Reconciliation (CCC 1496).

Our search for interior peace in our hearts parallels the historic struggle of mankind to realize peace in the world by practicing justice. "When we hear the Gospel, dear brothers and sisters," said Pope Benedict, "we learn to build peace on the truth of a daily life inspired by the commandment of love."

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**The rectory office will be closed
on Monday, January 19th**

WELCOME!

St. John Neumann Parish is a joy filled, Eucharist-centered community of missionary disciples, rooted in Scripture, Sacrament and Prayer, dedicated to encountering Christ in our lives, and creating a culture of belonging, unity and compassion as we reach out in service to others and embrace all people to give witness to the Love and Mercy of God in the greater community.

WEEKLY OFFERING TOTAL

JANUARY 10 & 11

Weekend Collections...\$6,142.00
Electronic Giving.....\$1,601.25

Total Donation.....\$7,743.25

Christmas: \$250.00

Building/Utilities: \$2,144.00

Sharing: \$400.00

Solemnity of Mary: \$10.00

Initial Offering: \$75.00

PRMAA: \$25.00

Thank you for your generosity!

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To sign up for Give Central, go to www.givecentral.org or <https://www.givecentral.org/location/114>

Around the Parish

ST. JOHN NEUMANN PRESENTS

MARDI GRAS

Party

CASH BAR DJ
MUST BE 21 OR OVER

DATE

**SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 14, 2026**

LOCATION

**17951 DIXIE HIGHWAY
HOMWOOD, IL 60430**

TIME

**PARTY BEGINS AT 6:00 PM
DINNER SERVED AT 7:30 PM**

TICKETS

**\$30 IN ADVANCE
\$35 AT THE DOOR**



TICKET SALE:

**January 24 & 25
January 31 & February 1
February 7 & 8**



Questions? Call the rectory @ 708-798-0622

SAFETY MINUTE –EMERGENCY ACCESS

No parking is permitted on Dixie Highway in front of the Burke Center. "NO PARKING, STOPPING OR STANDING" signs are clearly posted. At least three times in recent months Fire Department paramedics have responded to medical emergencies at SJN church. The area in front of church is needed for quick response access. In addition, a fire hydrant is located in that area. Please obey these NO PARKING signs and be considerate of the emergency responders, as well as fellow parishioners that may be in medical distress. Thank you!

Around the Parish



ST. JOHN NEUMANN PARISH BOOK CLUB

Tuesday, February 3rd at 1pm
in Tolton Rm-West (school bldg)

"ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL" by James Herriot

Be prepared to discuss the novel.

For more information, call the rectory office at 708-798-0622.



THE SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL ST. JOHN NEUMANN CONFERENCE

Servicing Country Club Hills, Hazel Crest and
Homewood

"WE NEED YOU TO HELP US HELP OTHERS"

Our goal is to assist and enrich the lives of individuals and families and to be a beacon of the Light of Christ regardless of gender, race or creed.

Throughout the year we give the following to our neighbors in need:

- Gift cards for food and gas
- Help with delinquent gas, light and water bills
- Back to School supplies
- Coat Drive
- Easter baskets for children
- Frozen turkeys and sides for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners
- Distribute small meals twice a month or as resources become available

We need your help to better assist our neighbors. Please continue to use the St. Vincent dePaul envelopes in your offering packet. We appreciate your support.

More members are needed to help us grow. We would love for you to join us at our next meeting. Meetings are held in Room 108 on the third Thursday of each month at 6:00PM.



HOMEWOOD ACCEPTANCE AA MEETINGS

For more information, please call Chuck
708-774-2507

PARISH MINISTRIES

AA MINISTRY:

Contact: Chuck Funke

ALTAR SERVERS:

Contact: Fr. Edmond Aristil

ARTS & ENVIRONMENT:

Contact: Erin Roeper

ATHLETICS

Contact: John Blasgen

BEREAVEMENT MINISTRY

Contact: Elaine Bulanda, Mary Paetsch

BOOK CLUB

Contact: Helen Hillegass

CATECHISTS/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Contact: Carlos Roman

6:30AM COMMUNION SERVICE

Contact: Steven McDowell

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS

Contact: Jama Dowdy

ELIZABETH MINISTRY

Contact: Marge Hayes

EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS OF COMMUNION

Contact: Jack Hayes, Tom Blaszczyk

FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

Contact: Serena Hewitt

FOOD DRIVE

Contact: Mary Ellen Brabec

GARDENING TEAM

Contact: Elaine Hoffman

GUADALUPANAS

Contact: Caitlin Amescua

HOSPITALITY

Contact: Mary Ellen Brabec

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Contact: Timothy Gsell

LECTORS

Contact: Mary Ellen Brabec, Tom Brabec

LITURGY WRITING TEAM

Contact: Julie Orbik, Ruth Austing

MEALS-PLUS

Contact: Jim Bova

MEN FOSTERING FAITH GROUP

Contact: Frank Casella, Oscar Griffin Jr

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Contact: Jack Hayes, Tom Blaszczyk

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Contact: Karen Canty, William Rosas

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Contact: Julie Orbik

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Contact: Patrick Nevins

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Contact: Carlos Roman

QUESTIONS? CALL 708-798-0622 ext 2

Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 2026

5:15PM FR. TED OSTROWSKI

† John Bandera

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 2026

8:00AM FR. RALPH ZWIRN

† People of St John Neumann Parish

10:30AM FR. EDMOND ARISTIL

Birthday Blessing Mary Jackson

Birthday Blessing Dorothy Jeanne Bodnar

Healing Rev. John Brahill, OSB

Special In. Roland Hargrove, II

† Sterling, Ann & Marykay Hill

† Frank P. Garcia

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 2026

8:30AM FR. EDMOND ARISTIL

Special Int. Sue Brown

† Carmen Alfaro

† Richard Bandera

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 2026

8:30AM FR. TED OSTROWSKI

† Margaret Lynch

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 2026

8:30PM FR. RALPH ZWIRN

Healing Jake Kienzle

Special Int. Kienzle Family

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 2026

8:30AM FR. RALPH ZWIRN

† Josh Kaplin

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 2026

8:30AM FR. TED OSTROWSKI

† Fred Burton

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 2026

5:15PM FR. RALPH ZWIRN

† Madeline L. Trombetta

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 2026

8:00AM FR. TED OSTROWSKI

† People of St John Neumann Parish

10:30AM FR. TED OSTROWSKI

† Nancy Maddock

† Ann O'Keeffe

† Ronald Kalchbrenner

† Sharon Wronski

MASS INTENTIONS

(Stipend per Mass Intentions is \$10. PLEASE PRINT)

Please submit this form 2 weeks before the mass date.

Name of Person for Whom Mass is Requested

(_____)

(Phonetic Pronunciation of Name if Applicable)

Circle one: Living, Deceased, Healing, Special Int. or Birthday

Mass Date/Time Requested

Your Name

E-mail (to receive email confirmation)

Mail the mass card to:



GIFT BEARERS FOR SUNDAY MASSES

You can request a Mass offering at a particular Mass for one of your loved ones or friends. Please know, that if you would like to bring up the Offertory Gifts at that requested Mass, you can do so by advising one of the ushers before the Mass begins. This is a beautiful way to make the offering more personal.

Religious Education for All Ages

The Kingdom of God is Within You TOO

A federal law in 1994 established this Monday as a day of volunteer service. This legislation transformed the original intent to honor the birthday of the Rev, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. And you imagined that this long weekend was an opportunity to sleep in. We're relieved from the obligations of work on Monday. Schools are closed for another holiday. Banks and the stock market do not transact business. Many of our local schools in our neighborhood emphasize this focus with a day of organized service. Such requirements that our neighborhood schools aim to instill in our children dovetail nicely with our own religious education efforts. Our faith without the good works of service is dead.

How did Dr King inspire a concern for service? To answer that question we need to rewind the chronological tape and work backward in time. As the foremost leader of the civil rights era he dreamt of a time when all people would be judged on character and not the color of their skin. Despite the tumult of his times, MLK was the unfailing advocate of non-violent methods to achieve his aims. What and who were the source of MLK's inspiration?

MLK & his advisers were well-schooled in their Christian beliefs. They were inspired by the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi. Gandhi led his Indian people to their independence from the British Empire. Gandhi's primary approach was non-violent resistance too. He found his inspiration in the unlikely person of a Russian novelist, Leo Tolstoy. In his later years Leo famously had a very real religious conversion.

Two millennia before Leo's epiphany Jesus gave us a new understanding of our obligations for a good life. He distilled the rules of the Ten Commandments to two simple directives: Love God and Love your neighbor as yourself. *We demonstrate such love for one another by performing the Works of Mercy.* Taken together, these lessons from the Sermon on the Mount form the core of our faith that we express in our actions. St Augustine called them the *"highest morals and perfect standard for those who seek the path of perfection and the Kingdom of God."* They are the fundamental recipe for living a good life by doing what we know is right. Such discourses in Matthew are teaching moments. From them we learn, like Leo, how we will be judged by the good that we do in the Corporal Works of Mercy (Matthew 25: 25 cf). Jesus' exhortation to "love your enemies" by "turning the other cheek" (Matthew 5: 42) has long been interpreted as the inspiration for nonviolent resistance to oppressive authority.

While his greatest works might be considered "War and Peace" or "Anna Karenina," Leo boldly announced his newfound understanding of the lessons of the Sermon on the Mount in *"What I Believe."* What impressed him most was the powerful simplicity of the notion of to "turn the other cheek." It is, of course, the commandment of non-violent resistance to evil. Tolstoy in the style of his day formulated a non-violent pacifism to conflict. He realized that the ***Kingdom of God*** that Jesus proclaimed on the Mount is actually *"The Kingdom of God Within You."* A true follower of Christ could find lasting beatific happiness by following the Greatest Commandment to love God and one's neighbor. Neighbor is inclusively defined to also encompass our enemies. In a remarkable moment of unusual synchronicity, we hear Jesus proclaim next Sunday in Matt's Gospel that the *"Kingdom of God is at hand."* The following week's Gospel presents the Beatitudes that Jesus pronounced on His Sermon on the Mount.

Tolstoy unhesitatingly offered his fervent belief in this approach in his "Letters to a Hindu." Leo ardently believed that this principle of non-violence was the means for India to gain its independence from Britain. Leo and Mahatmas exchanged letters on this matter. Gandhi called Tolstoy "the greatest apostle of non-violence in our present age" and one of the three most important influences in his life. It was this love, expressed as a weapon of passive non-violent resistance, that enabled India to finally overthrow its colonial past.



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Readings for the Week

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 18, 2026

Sunday: Is 49:3, 5-6/Ps 40:2
and 4, 7-8, 8-9, 10/1 Cor 1:1-3/
Jn 1:29-34

Monday: 1 Sm 15:16-23/Ps 50:8
-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23/Mk 2:18-
22

Tuesday: 1 Sm 16:1-13/Ps 89:
20, 21-22, 27-28/Mk 2:23-28

Wednesday: 1 Sm 17:32-33, 37,
40-51/Ps 144:1b, 2, 9-10/Mk
3:1-6

Thursday: 1 Sm 18:6-9; 19:1-7/
Ps 56:2-3, 9-10a, 10b-11, 12-13/
Mk 3:7-12

Friday: 1 Sm 24:3-21/Ps 57:2,
3-4, 6 and 11/Mk 3:13-19

Saturday: 2 Sm 1:1-4, 11-12, 19,
23-27/Ps 80:2-3, 5-7/Mk 3: 20-
21

Next Sunday: Is 8:23-9:3/Ps
27:1, 4, 13-14/1 Cor 1:10-13,
17/Mt 4:12-23 or 4:12-17

Around the Parish

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MLK saw both Leo & Gandhi as “special individuals whose actions greatly reveal the working of the spirit of God. Their non-violent resistance is the most potent weapon for the oppressed in their struggle for justice and human dignity.” These words are the essence of Catholic Social Teaching whose precepts are perhaps best embodied by Dorothy Day. She was a contemporary of both Gandhi and MLK. As a writer she had interviewed both for the newspaper she published called the “Catholic Worker.” It continues to this day as a movement for peace and social justice through non-violent pacifism and direct action of the Corporal Works of Mercy. Pope Francis, in his 2015 visit to the US Congress, specifically praised Dorothy Day and MLK (and Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Merton) for “*their passion for social justice and the cause of the oppressed as inspired by the Gospel of Matthew.*”

The summary of our Venn diagram of interconnections for this week is: *Sermon on the Mount, Greatest Commandment, Tolstoy, Gandhi, MLK, Dorothy Day, non-violent resistance and works of mercy.* Got all that? 8 concepts in 16 words. Good!

Have you found *The Kingdom of God Within You?* “Rejoice and be glad for your heavenly reward will be great.” (Matthew 5:12) Use MLK’s day to establish a routine of service. Thoughts inspire intention which prods action which becomes habit that defines your character which becomes your destiny. And reserves your place in the kingdom.
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Free Throw Contest!

Join us at St. John Neumann Catholic Church
for this fun and family friendly event!

- **Date/Time:** Sunday, February 1st, 2026 at 12:00pm
- **Location:** 17951 Dixie Hwy. in Homewood. Event will take place in Fr. Sayers Hall (Gym)
- **Brackets for ages 2-18**
- **Prizes will be awarded to all participants, and the winner of each bracket will receive a gift card!**
- **Food and drinks will be provided**

Scan here to register!



Register by January 26th

We need volunteers!
Contact Tom Brabec at
brabeclaw@gmail.com



Register by January 26th

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/60B094CA9A92CA5FE3-61443356-stjohn>



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How to *pray* with the Pope?

KEY ATTITUDES



With simplicity
and an *open heart*



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of 22 million people



At a time when
you can concentrate

KEY STEPS

PREPARE YOURSELF

GREET THE LORD

1

2

3

MAKE SILENCE

4

ACCOMPANY THE
PRAYER OF THE MONTH

5

CONCLUDE WITH
YOUR OWN WORDS

Pray with the Pope is a global initiative of the Pope's Worldwide Prayer Network where the Holy Father shares his monthly prayer intention, an invitation to pray and mobilize for the challenges facing humanity and the mission of the Church, through **The Pope Video** and **The Pope Audio**.

<https://www.popesprayer.va/praywiththepope/>

Calendar of Events

Monday, January 19, 2026

6:30 AM	Communion Service	Ch
8:30 AM	Mass	Ch
9:00 AM	Adoration	Ch
3:30 PM	Monday Meal@St Anne	A-SH
4:00-9PM	Athletics	SH

Tuesday, January 20, 2026

6:30 AM	Communion Service	Ch
8:30 AM	Mass	Ch
9:00 AM	Faith Sharing Group	T-W
4:00-9PM	Athletics	SH
6:00 PM	Domestic Violence	108
7:00 PM	Reserved	T-W

Wednesday, January 21, 2026

6:30 AM	Communion Service	Ch
8:30 AM	Mass	Ch
4:00-9PM	Athletics	SH
6:30 PM	Choir Rehearsal	Ch

Thursday, January 22, 2026

6:30 AM	Communion Service	Ch
7:00 AM	Cooking for PADS	K
8:30 AM	Mass	Ch
4:00-9PM	Athletics	SH
6:00 PM	Young Adults	109
7:00 PM	Mardi Gras Mtg	T-E

Friday, January 23, 2026

6:30 AM	Communion Service	Ch
8:00 AM	ELC	A-SH
8:30 AM	Mass	Ch

Saturday, January 24, 2026

6:30 AM	Communion Service	Ch
3:00 PM	Confirmation Youth Enc	SH
4:30 PM	Confessions	Ch
5:15 PM	Mass	Ch

Sunday, January 25, 2026

8:00 AM	Mass	Ch
9:00 AM	Rel Ed Classes	S, SH
10:30 AM	Mass	Ch
12:00 AM	12 Step Mass	A-CH

Ch	Church	CH-V	Church Vestibule
P	Parking Lot	R	Rectory
S	School	SH	Fr Sayers Hall
K	School Kitchen		
T-W	Tolton Rm/West	T-E	Tolton Rm/East
108	Rm 108/School	109	Rm 108/School
A-SH	St Anne/Fr. Sweeney Hall		
A-CH	St. Anne/ Church		

Around the Vatican

These are Pope Leo XIV's prayer intentions for 2026

January: For prayer with the word of God

Let us pray that praying with the word of God be nourishment for our lives and a source of hope in our communities, helping us to build a more fraternal and missionary Church.

February: For children with incurable diseases

Let us pray that children suffering from incurable diseases and their families receive the necessary medical care and support, never losing strength and hope.

March: For disarmament and peace

Let us pray that nations move toward effective disarmament, particularly nuclear disarmament, and that world leaders choose the path of dialogue and diplomacy instead of violence.

April: For priests in crisis

Let us pray for priests going through moments of crisis in their vocation, that they may find the accompaniment they need and that communities may support them with understanding and prayer.

May: That everyone might have food

Let us pray that everyone, from large producers to small consumers, be committed to avoid wasting food and to ensure that everyone has access to quality food.

June: For the values of sports

Let us pray that sports be an instrument of peace, encounter, and dialogue among cultures and nations, and that they promote values such as respect, solidarity, and personal growth.

July: For respect for human life

Let us pray for the respect and protection of human life in all its stages, recognizing it as a gift from God.

August: For evangelization in the city

Let us pray that in large cities often marked by anonymity and loneliness we find new ways to proclaim the Gospel, discovering creative paths to build community.

September: For the care of water

Let us pray for a just and sustainable management of water, a vital resource, so that everyone may have equal access to it.

October: For mental health ministry

Let us pray that mental health ministry be established throughout the Church, helping to overcome the stigma and discrimination of persons with mental illnesses.

November: For the proper use of wealth

Let us pray for the proper use of wealth, that not succumbing to the temptation of selfishness, it may always be put at the service of the common good and solidarity of those who have less.

December: For single-parent families

Let us pray for families experiencing the absence of a mother or father, that they may find support and accompaniment in the Church, and help and strength in the faith during difficult times.

Body & Soul

Pray for the Sick

LIZ ADDUCCI
NORMA ALFORD
CARL ANDERSON
WILBER "LEROY" ARCHER
SUZETTE D. ARISTIL
BALASKAS FAMILY
MARIA BEELE
FR. THOMAS BELANGER
JO ANN BLASZCZYK
DONNA BOOKER-KNIGHT
BARBARA BOZZO
ALEX BRANDT
GLEN BROWN
RUSSELL BROWN
CONNIE BRUSICH
JOAN BULF
DAVE BULGER
DOROTHY BURKES
SEAN BURTON
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VICKY BUTLER
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HAROLD CHAPMAN
FRANK CASELLA
CARLA CASSARO
VICTORIA CHAVEZ
MELISSA CHLOPECKI
ANDREA CRAFTON
SHIRLEY & BITH CURRY
OSBORN CURTIS
FRANK DANIELS
RARICK DAY
MAURICE & SANDRA
DELANEY
CHAR DROZDOWSKI
RENEE ELIACIN
SERGE ELIACIN
ROBERT EVERAERT
SUSAN EYSENBACH
CANDIDO ESPARZA

MARGE FASANO
ED FASANO
MARY FERNANDEZ
JUDY FISHER
ALMA FITZPATRICK
AIDEN & ASHTON
FOSTER
BARBARA & JOHN FOX
JIM & DEBBY FOX
DEBBIE FRAMARIN
RACHEL FRAMARIN
PAUL FREGEAU
ETHEL GAINES
PETER GERMACK
CATHERINE GIBBONS
JOHN GIBLIN
ANDRE' GLENN
MAUREEN HALLERAN
JACK HAYES
MARGE HAYES
JUANITA HERNANDEZ
SAVANNA HILLEGASS
SHERI HILLEGASS
HOGUEISSON FAMILY
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TERRY HORNE
NORM HOUSEWORTH
ANNE HUDSON
LINDA HUDSON
M. CHRISTINE
HUTCHINS
JIM ISOM
MARGE ISOM
JIM JACKSON
LORETTA JAMES
CARL JENNINGS
STANLEY JOHNS
APRIL JOHNSON-
LEONARD
KIMBERLY JOHNSON
GAIL JONES

GAIL JORDAN
ROSEMARIE KEARNEY
JOHN KEARNS
VERA KEARNS
SUZANNE KERKHOVEN
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JACOB KIENZLE
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JUDY LARKIN
ANITA LECEA
DENISE LEE
JILL LEE
LORETTA LIPINSKI
KATHLEEN LISLE
MARY ELLEN LONG
LOOYENGA FAMILY
TERESA LUEVANO
DELORES MANNES
MICKEY MASON
BARBARA MCDANIEL
LEON MESSI
LARRY MIDDLETON
DALE MIZE
MARK MIZE
ARCELIA MONDRAGON
LUKE MORRIS
THOMAS MURPHY
LOUISE MUSTO
NICK NOTO
CAITLIN O'SHEA
BILL ODENWALD
BEN PABELLON
LARRY PARCHEM
VICTORY PHILLIPS
ERICA POSS
CHARLOTTE POWELL
JOANNE & NEAL
PREWITT

PATRICIA PRINCEHORN
MIKE RACHOWICZ
MARTHA RAGO
RAMEY FAMILY
DANIEL & LINDA RAMEY
PAT & ERIC REILING
ANGELIQUE RIDEAUX
ARNOLD RIDEAUX
JOAN RUANE
MATT SALIN
SHAWN SCANLON
CHARLES SCHEIWE
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ELIZABETH SILK
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MELODY SMITH
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