



## ST. LAWRENCE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH SANDOVAL, ILLINOIS

### THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME NOVEMBER 16, 2025

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**Ladies Sodality President**

**Mary Williams**



Founded 1871

*@ Family of Faith*

*@ Community of Hope*

#### *SACRAMENTAL LIFE*

**HOLY MASS SCHEDULE:** St. Lawrence: Sunday-8:30 am – Thursday-8:30 am - Holy Day Vigil-6:00 pm

St. Mary-Centralia: Saturday-4:00 pm – Sunday-10:30 am – St. Mary-Carlyle: Saturday-4:30 pm-Sunday-10:00 am

St. Teresa-Marydale: Saturday-7:30 pm – Sunday-8:00 am

**Reconciliation:** Before Sunday Mass 8:00 am - 8:20 am.

**Baptism:** Contact the office for Baptism preparation.

**Marriage:** Contact Pastor at least six months in advance.

**Anointing of the sick:** Available as needed and at Mass twice a year.

**Communion for the homebound:** Contact Pastor or call the office.

**Religious vocation:** For inquiries, contact Pastor

**WEB SITE:** [stlawrencesandoval.org](http://stlawrencesandoval.org)

## Visit us on Facebook: St. Lawrence Catholic Church

### MASS INTENTIONS

Nov 16 Ron Clark  
 Nov 20 Roger Grasher  
     Eddy Burns  
     John Andrews  
     Joseph Dickens  
 Nov 23 Marc Oehmke  
 Nov 26 Bill & Lola Resch

### STEWARDSHIP REPORT

November 09, 2025

Envelopes	\$1,007.00
Loose	1,119.00
Building Fund	200.00
Cemetery Fund	30.00
All Saints	1.00
All Souls	1.00
Shalom	355.00
Hall Rent	60.00
Catholic Relief	125.00

Attendance –85 -

Thank you for all  
your donations.

### LITURGICAL ROLES

\*\*\*\*\* November 16, 2025 \*\*\*\*\*

**SERVERS:** Dave Peters  
                   Brenda Schaubert

**LECTOR:** Bill Broda

**EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS:**  
 Deacon Dan Laquet (Body of Christ)  
 Eugene & Nancy Nalewajka (Blood of Christ)

**GREETERS:** Dennis Krupp  
**GIFT BEARERS:** Dennis Krupp

**CANTOR:** Marlene Lackey

**ORGANIST:** Mary Ann Weatherspoon  
**COUNTERS TEAM:** Linda DeKalb  
                                   Theresa Ingles

\*\*\*\*\* November 23, 2025 \*\*\*\*\*

**SERVERS:** Eugene Nalewajka  
                   Sierra Ford

**LECTOR:** Mary Clark

**EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS:**  
 Deacon Dan Laquet (Body of Christ)  
 Wayne Houser & Loren Pepple II (Blood of Christ)

**GREETERS:** Cindy Lusch  
**GIFT BEARERS:** Cindy Lusch & Bob Perry

**CANTOR:** Marlene Lackey

**ORGANIST:** Mary Ann Weatherspoon  
**COUNTERS TEAM:** Jan Gillett  
                                   Theresa Ingles

### LOOKING AHEAD

**Sun Nov 16**

**THE DEDICATION OF THE  
 LATERAN BASILICA**

**MASS:**

**CONFESSION 8:00-8:20**

St. Lawrence: 8:30 am

St. Teresa:

Marydale: 8:00 am

St. Mary:

Carlyle: 10:00 pm

St. Mary: 10:30 am

**Mon Nov 17**

**Knights Meeting**

**7:00 pm**

**Wed Nov 19**

**4th Degree Knights**

**Meeting at Sandoval**

**at 7:00 pm**

**Thurs Nov 20**

**MASS:**

St. Lawrence: 8:30 am

**Sat Nov 22**

**MASS:**

St. Mary: 4:00 pm

St. Mary: Carlyle 4:30 pm

St. Teresa:

Marydale 7:30 pm

### OF SPECIAL INTEREST

#### WELCOME FATHER STEVE PAUTLER & DEACON DAN LAQUET

#### Knights News

The Veterans Dinner sponsored by the Santa Maria Assembly will be on Saturday, November 15th from 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. at St. Mary School Cafeteria in Centralia. All are welcome.

Raffle tickets are available at the entrances to church to benefit the Illinois Vocations Support Program. Tickets are \$5.00 a piece or five tickets for \$20.00. Put filled in raffle tickets, cash, or **check payable to St. Lawrence Knights of Columbus** in an envelope **marked Vocations Raffle** and drop in Sunday collection basket. Give to support seminarians. Raffle tickets are due by November 16th.

If you would like to see the St. Lawrence Financial Report you can get a hold of Theresa Ingles at the Office at (618)247-3300 or David Schulte.

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The Knights are looking for a washing machine for the Convent. If anyone has one, they would like to donate. Contact one of the Knights.



## MESSAGE FROM OUR PASTOR

Father Steven Pautler

**Sunday, November 16, 2025**

**33<sup>rd</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time**

**Scripture: Mal 3:19-20a/Ps 98:5-6, 7-8, 9 (see 9)/2 Thes 3:7-12/Lk 21:5-19**

**Theme: “Rust Happens, Faith Endures”**

How many of you remember your first car? Maybe it was a faded Chevy Nova with more rust than paint. Maybe a hand-me-down Ford that rattled like a coffee can full of marbles. Or, if you were one of the lucky ones, maybe Mom and Dad surprised you with something shiny and new, still smelling of that famous “new car” scent that can only be described as a mix of heaven and plastic.

No matter how we got it, that first car was our ticket to freedom. Suddenly, we weren’t waiting for rides or begging for permission. We were off—windows down, radio up, wind in our hair, and maybe a milkshake in the cupholder (that we were absolutely not supposed to spill). We washed it every weekend, vacuumed it, waxed it, and parked it far away from anyone who might even think about opening a door too wide.

That car meant everything. It was our pride and joy. But it didn’t take long before the shine faded. The first dent showed up—usually “not our fault.” The air conditioner stopped blowing cold air. And that little rattle in the engine started to sound like an angry bee. Before long, we found ourselves looking at that once-beloved car and realizing it wasn’t as perfect as we once thought.

That’s a bit like what’s happening in today’s Gospel. Jesus and His disciples are standing before the grand Temple in Jerusalem, a structure so magnificent that it took decades to build. People were pointing out its beauty, the stones, the decorations, the craftsmanship. It was their pride and joy, the very center of their faith and national identity. Then Jesus hits them with this: “All that you see here, the days will come when there will not be left a stone upon another.”

Talk about a conversation killer.

The disciples are stunned. The Temple was like their first car, something they cherished, something they thought would last forever. Yet Jesus reminds them that even the most beautiful, secure, and seemingly permanent things in life fade away. Not because they’re bad, but because they aren’t meant to last forever.

We can relate. Life is full of things that look solid: our homes, our jobs, our health, our routines. We put so much trust in them that when something shakes, an illness, a financial setback, or simply the passing of time, it feels like our world is falling apart. Jesus isn’t trying to scare us. He’s trying to re-center us.

He says, in essence, “Don’t build your life around things that rust, break down, or lose value. Build your life on me.” Think of it this way: Our faith is the real engine that keeps us going, not the shiny car that everyone sees. The Gospel is our GPS, keeping us on the road when the world tries to send us on detours. Prayer is our fuel. And every time we love, forgive, or show mercy, we’re giving our faith a tune-up.

Now, Jesus doesn’t sugarcoat what the road of faith looks like. He says there will be wars, earthquakes, persecution, even betrayal. He doesn’t promise smooth highways. But He does promise this: “Not a hair on your head will be destroyed. By your perseverance you will secure your lives.”

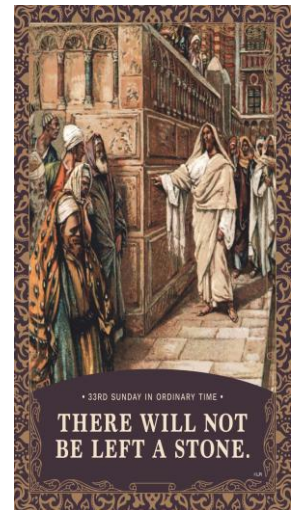
So maybe this week, as you drive around town, whether it’s in a car that sparkles or one held together by duct tape, remember the lesson of that first set of wheels. It wasn’t about the car. It was about the journey. And our journey with Christ is the same. else falls apart. So buckle up, keep your eyes on the road, and don’t forget who’s driving. After all, faith isn’t about having a perfect car, it’s about trusting the One who knows where we’re going..

### **This week’s question:**

**Someone said the Church should sell all its art and treasures to help the poor. Is that true?**

### **Answer:**

It’s a fair question and one the Church has heard since Judas complained about the costly perfume used on Jesus. The truth is, much of the Church’s art and buildings aren’t “owned” like stock. They belong to everyone as a witness to faith, beauty, and history. The Vatican isn’t sitting on gold bars. It safeguards what centuries of believers offered to glorify God. And yes, the Church pours billions each year into hospitals, schools, and aid to the poor. Beauty lifts the soul. Charity feeds it. The Church is called to do both.



## Vocation Corners

**November 16,  
2025**

“My vocation to the Dominican Order and to the priesthood was carefully formed by God through the many people he placed in my life. First and most influential was my Syro-Malabar Catholic family, from whom I learned both the meaning of my faith and how to live it out. More than anyone else, my parents helped shape me as a man of faith and taught me to see everything in light of God’s providence. Everywhere I have lived – including in India, Calif., Missouri, Ohio and Alaska – friends, teachers, priests and others supported me and, most importantly, prayed for me. This constant stream of graces continues to sustain me through my formation as a Dominican friar. It is impossible to be a saint on one’s own.”  
Bro. Antony Augustine Cherian; Dominican Friars of the Province of the Most Holy Name of Jesus, Anchorage, Alaska. Columbia Magazine December 2023



## *St. Lawrence Church*

***The Sanctuary Candle for the month of November  
in loving memory of...***

***John, Freda, Eddy, Raymond, Danny Burns &  
Burns Family***

## *In Loving Memory*

November 2025	John, Freda, Eddy, Raymond, Danny Burns & Burns Family
December 2025	Shaun Ford
January 2026	Altadonna Family
February 2026	Mike Shaffer
March 2026	John, Freda, Eddy, Raymond, Danny Burns & Burns Family
April 2026	John, Freda, Eddy, Raymond, Danny Burns & Burns Family
May 2026	Marcella Schulte
June 2026	Ron Clark
July 2026	Marcus, Marilyn & Robert Oehmke
August 2026	Knabe & Dunphy Family
September 2026	John, Freda, Eddy, Raymond, Danny, & Burns Family
October 2026	Bobby Hill, Aaron, Dorothy, John & Delphine Niepoetter
November 2026	John, Freda, Eddy, Raymond, Danny Burns & Burns Family
December 2026	Shaun Ford
January 2027	Altadonna Family
February 2027	Open

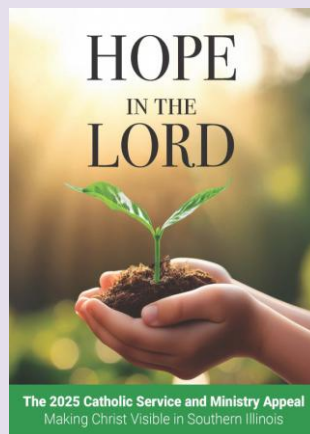
If, you would like to put a picture in front of the Sanctuary Candle put it up there on the 1<sup>st</sup> of the month until the last day of the month. You don't have to put a picture up if you don't want to. It is up to you.



## **RECENTLY DEPARTED SOULS**

**2025**

Mary Kay Gunther  
Michael Wooden  
Victoria (Vic) Steele  
Sharon (Jane) Rizzo



## **The 2025 Catholic Service and Ministry Appeal Hope in the Lord**

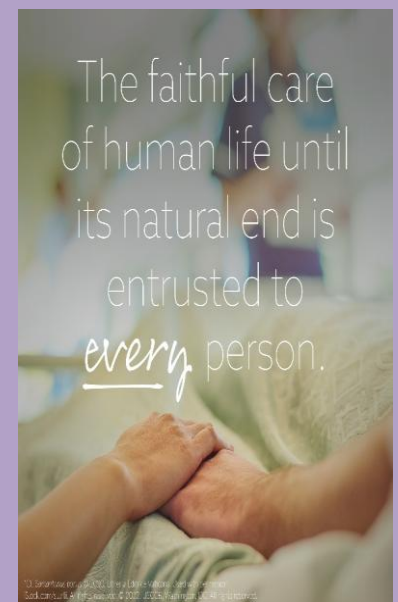
On behalf of the ministries and programs funded by the Catholic Service and Ministry Appeal and those they serve, we thank you for your prayers and continued generosity to the 2025

campaign. May you and your families feel the warmth of God's love and the comfort of His peace at Thanksgiving and always.

## **Respect Life Corner November 16, 2025**

### **Please contact Governor Pritzker to VETO SB 1950 – Legalizing Assisted Suicide**

At 2:54 AM on Oct. 31, the Illinois State Senate narrowly passed SB 1950. The State House narrowly passed the bill in the spring. The bill is now on the Governor's desk. This is the last chance to stop assisted suicide from becoming law in Illinois. Please call Gov. Pritzker and inform him: people with disabilities, the poor, and marginalized fear coercion and abuse under assisted suicide laws, suicide rates increase in states where assisted suicide is legal, and there are possible cost savings to insurance companies if assisted suicide is legal, as they can provide cheaper lethal drugs instead of lifesaving treatment. Go to [www.ilcatholic.org](http://www.ilcatholic.org) or email links, or call the Governor's office directly at 312-814-2121.





***Quote for the week: Kindness is loaning someone your strength instead of reminding them of their weakness***

### **Thirty-Third Week in Ordinary Time**

Being prepared for the coming of the Kingdom and not being side-tracked by false claims of Jesus' presence are keys to Luke's Gospel for the Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time. Jesus says, "By your perseverance you will secure your lives."

Monday is the Memorial of Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, Religious. Friday is the Memorial of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Saturday is the Memorial of Saint Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr.

In this next to the last week of the Liturgical Year, we read from the First Book of Maccabees. These books are about the revolt against Jewish persecution a little over a century before Christ. The Maccabees are presented as a family that is faithful to the law in the midst of this persecution. Their witness is inspiring today.

We have wonderful stories from Luke's Gospel this week as Jesus moves toward and enters Jerusalem for the end of his ministry. Jesus heals the blind beggar near Jericho. The man immediately "followed him, giving glory to God." Then Jesus meets Zacchaeus who is up in a tree - because he was short, but probably also because he's a tax collector and was nervous about being caught in a zealous crowd. Jesus transforms him by inviting himself to Zacchaeus' house for dinner. Near Jerusalem, Jesus tells a parable of a rejected king and servants who use the gifts given them faithfully. In Jerusalem, Jesus weeps over the city, foreseeing the destruction that is coming, "because you did not recognize the time of your visitation." Entering the temple, Jesus drives out the old way of doing business and begins his ministry. He silences the Sadducees, over their doubt about resurrection from the dead.

Sunday is the Thirty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time and the last week of the liturgical year. As always on this last Sunday, we celebrate the Solemnity of Christ the King. The readings remind us of God's faithfulness to us as he promises to shepherd the people of Israel. In Luke's Gospel we are taken to the crucifixion and Jesus being mocked as "King of the Jews." The man crucified next to him asks Jesus to remember him when he gets into his Kingdom. Jesus replies, "Amen, I say to you, today you will be with me in Paradise."

### ***Daily Prayer This Week***

We can easily spend this week asking for the grace to use the gifts we've been given. We want to recognize that we have gifts, and that they are, in fact, gifts. We didn't "earn" them; we were entrusted with them. We can reflect upon the potential each gift has and how we might develop and use each gift we have more completely - in loving, in making a difference on behalf of the poor in our world.

Each morning this week, as soon as our feet hit the floor, and while we are washing up and getting dressed, we can have our own version of the following brief conversations with our Lord. These simple prayers can shape our desiring throughout the day, as these longings in our heart grow deeper and interact with the events, encounters and opportunities in our lives.

"Dear Lord, throughout this day, help me count the ways you love me." "Lord, thank you for being so generous to me. I forget the gifts you have given me. Be with me today, so that I might be grateful and use my gifts well." "Loving Father, today I'm grateful for my parents, for the opportunities I've had up to this day, and for the special privilege this day brings to serve my family and to try to make a difference in this world. Be with me and keep me hopeful and patient, generous and free today." "Dear Jesus, I spend too much time in a tree, above the conflicts, keeping myself pretty safe. Give me the courage of your presence with me today, so that I might take more risks in loving. There are going to be some hungry, thirsty, naked, sick and imprisoned people crossing my path today. Guide me in loving better. The cry of the poor in our world seems so overwhelming. Help me listen better and imagine what I might do to make a difference, with your help."

Each night, with these prayers in our hearts all day, we can easily give thanks for the experience we were given of intimacy with our God in the midst of our busy days.

Taken from the "Weekly Guide for Daily Prayer" on the Creighton University's Online Ministries web site:  
<https://onlineministries.creighton.edu/CollaborativeMinistry/Prayer/A1-OT-30.html>

## **THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (C)**

**33<sup>rd</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time**  
**November 16, 2025**  
**Malachi 3:19-20a**  
**Psalms 98:5-9**  
**2 Thessalonians 3:7-12**  
**Luke 21:5-19**

**Our Lord Jesus Christ**  
**November 23, 2025**  
**2 Samuel 5:1-3**  
**Psalms 122:1-5**  
**Colossians 1:12-20**  
**Luke 23:35-43**

**Gathering: #682 Though the Mountains May Fall**  
**Pres. of Gifts: #834 Many and Great**  
**Communion: #798 Spirit and Grace**  
**Recessional: #614 How Great Thou Art**  
  
**Readings: 1026**



### Wildcards Bring Home the Glory!

What a weekend for St. Mary–Willow Grove basketball! Both our 3rd and 4th grade Wildcards captured **Championship** titles at the Selmaville Tournament, proving that hard work, faith, and teamwork pay off. Friday night's nail-biter ended with the **St. Mary–Willow Grove Wildcards** defeating the **Selmaville Rockets 47–46** to win the **St. Mary's Boys Invitational Championship**. **Jimmy Gaston** led the way with 25 points and was named **Tournament MVP**, while **Callen Williams** and **Griffin Knowles** earned spots on the **All-Tournament 1st Team**.

We also celebrate our **cheerleaders**, whose energy and spirit lifted the crowd and kept the team fired up every play. Their dedication is every bit as vital as the baskets scored on the court.

Congratulations to the coaches for guiding these young athletes with patience and heart, and to every player who gave their all. From buzzer-beaters to big smiles, this weekend reminded us that gratitude, teamwork, and a little Wildcard pride make a winning combination. The gym was electric with school spirit, echoing cheers that could be heard down the hallways. Families filled the stands, supporting each play with pride and joy. What a blessing to witness such talent, sportsmanship, and community at its best.



## ST. MARY SCHOOL CALENDARS HAVE ARRIVED!

Support St. Mary School with a \$25 calendar purchase and get entered to win weekly \$25 cash prizes throughout 2026. You'll also have two chances to win \$500! Contact your favorite SMS student to get yours today!



### SMS CALENDAR WINNERS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2025

TAMMIE MILLER – CENTRALIA  
KATHLEEN DUNCAN - SALEM

PURRS FROM THE PEW - Sister Fluff of Divine Mischief

### Sister Fluff and the Frosty Fortitude of Faith

*Brrr! Winter has waltzed in without so much as a polite knock. One day I'm basking in the golden warmth of my window sill, the next I'm staring at frost on the glass wondering if purgatory feels this drafty. My fur is thick, but even the holiest habit can't keep out that kind of chill. Still, a sister's duty never sleeps. I am the guardian of this sacred space. Cold or not, no mouse, squirrel, or rogue beetle shall breach my protective walls. I make my rounds between naps, paws silent, tail high, like a furry monastic knight. Even the parish maintenance man gives me a nod of respect as I patrol, broom in paw and purpose in heart. I take my vows of vigilance very seriously, though I do request hazard pay in the form of tuna. Sometimes I pause by the Felician Chapel, giving baby Jesus a respectful sniff. He understands. We both know vigilance is a virtue. I imagine the Holy Family knew a bit about cold nights and unwanted visitors too. The humans scurry about clutching mugs of something that smells suspiciously like cinnamon. I prefer my warm milk, thank you. And while they bundle up in layers, I remind them that holiness is best served warm—with a heart full of gratitude and a lap ready for a catnap. Paws together, prayers lifted, whiskers frosted with faith, Sister Fluff, F.D.M. Feline of Divine Mischief*

## Holly Jolly PAJAMA Party

Saturday December 6th  
1:30-4:30  
St. Mary School Gym  
\$30 Children 2-12  
\$35 Children 12-100 (Kids at heart!)

Enjoy:  
• A Holiday Performance  
• Christmas craft & activity tables  
• Cookies & Hot Chocolate  
• Photo props for you to capture the fun!

Wear your jammies, don't delay, we're having fun in a festive way!  
Hot cocoa, cookies, laughter too—we can't wait to celebrate with you!

Please bring a breakfast item to donate to the food pantry.  
Cereal, Pop-Tarts, Instant Oatmeal, Breakfast Bars, Powdered Milk, Pancake Mix, Syrup etc.

### St. Mary School Christmas Cookies

Tuesday, December 16, 2025

## REMINDER

One of our most successful events is the Cookie Trays!  
Mark your calendar now for Tuesday, December 16th!



### SUNDAY MASSES:

**Sandoval:**  
St. Lawrence - 8:30 a.m.

**Centralia:**  
St. Mary (Vigil) - 4:00 p.m.  
St. Mary - 10:30 a.m.

**Carlyle:**  
St. Mary (Vigil) - 4:30 p.m.  
St. Mary - 10:00 am

**Marydale:**  
St. Teresa (Vigil) - 7:30 pm  
St. Teresa - 8:00 am

**Salem:**  
St. Theresa (Vigil) - 5:00 pm

**Kinmundy:**  
St. Elizabeth – 7:30 am

### WEEKLY READINGS

**Monday, November 17, 2025**  
1 Maccabees 1:10-15, 41-43, 54-57  
Psalm 119:53, 61, 134, 150, 155  
Luke 18:35-43


**Tuesday, November 18, 2025**  
2 Maccabees 6:18-31  
Psalm 3:2-7  
Luke 19:1-10

**Wednesday, November 19, 2025**  
2 Maccabees 7:1, 20-31  
Psalm 17:1bcd, 5-6, 8b, 15  
Luke 19:11-28

**Thursday, November 20, 2025**  
1 Maccabees 2:15-29  
Psalm 50:1b-2, 5-6, 14-15  
Luke 19:41-44


**Friday, November 21, 2025**  
1 Maccabees 4:36-37, 52-59  
1 Chronicles 29:10bcd, 11 abc,  
Luke 19:45-48

**Saturday, November 22, 2025**  
1 Maccabees 6:1-13  
Psalm 9:2-4, 6, 16, 19  
Luke 20:27-40



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# THANKSGIVING FIXIN'S

## ST. THERESA OF AVILA ROAST TURKEY DINNER

HELD AT THE SALEM ELKS CLUB  
315 NORTH BROADWAY  
Sunday, November 16, 2025

### MENU

Roast Turkey & Dressing

Real Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

Sweet Potatoes

Green Bean Casserole / Amish Corn

Homemade Noodles

Cranberry Sauce / Coleslaw

Bread & Butter

Homemade Desserts

Orange Drink, Iced Tea & Coffee

Adults..... \$18.00

Children 7- 12..... \$9.00

Children 6 and under..... FREE

Carry Outs Available Call (618) 548-3502  
11am – 2:00pm

## St. Mary Parish Christmas Party

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7TH**  
**ST. MARY PARISH CENTER.**

Fellowship 5:00 p.m. Dinner 6:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$15.00 and can be purchased after  
masses on November 21/22 and November 28/29,  
or at the church office. Please note that the  
deadline to buy tickets is December 1st.

**Tickets - 618-532-6291**

### **BIRTHDAY**

11-16 Kay (Burns) Cain  
 11-19 Peggy Spinner  
 11-20 Larry Saale  
 11-26 Mark Szatkowski  
 11-28 Jarrod Rhodes  
 12-01 Callie Alonso  
 12-01 Tim Aydt  
 12-03 Kennedy Laffoon  
 12-11 Alice Krupp  
 12-14 Andrea Pryor  
 12-15 Michael Hill  
 12-19 Debbie (Sullivan) Conrad  
 12-20 Marlene Lackey  
 12-25 Brenda Schaubert  
 12-26 Drew Hill  
 12-27 Carl Altadonna  
 12-27 Tom Hill Jr.  
 12-28 Joseph Beckmann  
 12-28 Jolynn Garrett  
 01-01 Jaime (Johnston) Toedtle  
 01-13 Mary (Schedelbower) Gore

### **ANNIVERSARY**

12-30 James & Annette Nattier  
 01-10 Robert & Antoine DeBernardi

### **SHALOM IS NEEDING HELP**

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2025  
 SETTING UP FROM 9:30 AM - ?.  
 DISTRIBUTE ON SATURDAY,  
 DECEMBER 13, 2025 FROM 7:00 AM -  
 9:30 AM FOR MORE INFORMATION  
 CONTACT BRENDA SCHAUBERT

**Those in nursing homes or  
 assisted living are:** Gerald &  
 Phyllis Fanger. Please pray for  
 them, their families and their  
 care-givers.

### **REMEMBERING OUR LOVED NOVEMBER**

01-08 Aaron Niepoetter  
 02-92 Joseph Suarez  
 04-01 Blanche Staton  
 06-23 John (Eddy) Burns Jr.  
 09-21 Jan (Hall) Winkler  
 10-23 John Andrews  
 10-95 Adolph Thomas  
 11-90 Virginia Lewis  
 12-91 Bertha Perez  
 16-20 Evelyn Lyons  
 18-89 Thomas Freeman  
 20-23 Roger Grasher  
 20-20 Ann Lusch  
 20-04 Marcella Schulte  
 20-20 Marie Tuel  
 22-83 Joseph Dickens  
 22-08 Pauline Gambetta  
 22-88 Robert Lusch  
 22-88 Sydonia Petryshyn  
 25-07 Paul Tolka  
 27-02 Lola Resch  
 27-00 William "Bill" Resch  
 28-04 Leo Hudzik  
 30-89 Catherine Freeman  
 30-89 Clyde Warren



*Merciful Father, receive our  
 departed in your loving arms.  
 Cleanse them of sin and fill them  
 with your peace. Let them share  
 forever in the joy of your heavenly  
 kingdom. Amen.*

### **PRAYER REQUEST – CAN YOU PLEASE GO OVER THESE NAMES TO SEE IF ANY NEEDED TO BE REMOVED PLEASE LET OFFICE KNOW**

2 Special Cancer People, Chris Berry, Brianna  
 Blakley, Clayton & Kay Cain, Craig Church,  
 Heather Clark, Mindy Clark, Daisy Conrad,  
 Linda DeKalb, Jared Fogerson, Don Frazier,  
 Sue Gambill, Debra (Small) Gerrish, Drew  
 Gore, Mary Gore, Ron & Barb Grasher, Debbie  
 Grasher, Alexis Hall, Bill & Mary Hall, Mary  
 Ann Hall, Tom Hall, Michelle Irvin, Wilma  
 Jourdan, Judy Jenkins, Bob Kannall, Cassy  
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