



ST. LAWRENCE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH SANDOVAL, ILLINOIS

TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME AUGUST 24, 2025

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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

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Visit us on Facebook: St. Lawrence Catholic Church

MASS INTENTIONS

Aug 24 Dorothy Niepoetter
Don Rohner
Roger Grasher
Erick Knabke

Aug 28 Joseph Altadonna
Evelyn Willoughby
Clarence Beckmann
Charles Voss Sr.

Aug 31 Don Rohner
Tom & Teddy Holstlaw
Clarence & Florence
Beckmann

LITURGICAL ROLES

August 24, 2025

SERVERS: Eugene Nalewajka
Theresa Ingles

GREETERS: Dennis Krupp
GIFT BEARERS: Cindy Lusch & Bob Perry

LECTOR: David Schulte

CANTOR: Marlene Lackey

EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS:
Wayne Houser (Body of Christ)
Jaime Toedte & Kim Schulte (Blood of Christ)

ORGANIST: Mary Ann Weatherspoon
COUNTERS TEAM: Bob Perry
Theresa Ingles

August 31, 2025

SERVERS: Dave Peters
Ren Biggs

GREETERS: Cindy Lusch
GIFT BEARERS: Anna Adams & Bob Perry

LECTOR: Mary Williams

CANTOR: Marlene Lackey

EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS:
Loren Pepple II (Body of Christ)
Eugene & Nancy Nalewajka (Blood of Christ)

ORGANIST: Mary Ann Weatherspoon
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STEWARDSHIP REPORT

August 17, 2025

Envelopes	\$681.00
Loose	306.00
Assumption of Mary	99.00
Shalom	40.00
Cemetery Fund	25.00
Convent Rent	700.00

Attendance – 119 -

Thank you for all
your donations.

LOOKING AHEAD

Sun Aug 24
21ST Sunday in OT
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

Thurs Aug 28
MASS:
St. Lawrence 8:30 am
Sat Aug 30
MASS:
St. Mary: 4:00 pm
St. Mary: Carlyle 4:30 pm
St. Teresa:
Marydale 7:30 pm

Sun Aug 31
22ND Sunday in OT
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

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

WELCOME FR. STEVE PAUTLER & DEACON DAN LAQUET

Knights News

Thanks to the generous donations from those supporting the breakfast on August 10th, the St. Lawrence Knights of Columbus was able to give a check for \$2,104.45 to St. Mary School in Centralia to assist students with tuition.

AUTUMNFEST
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH
we need your help...

- * Pick up cake mixes & icing at the back of church
- * Advance dinner tickets available at the parish office
- * Please sell your raffle tickets
- * Donate baskets for the basket raffle
- * Sign up to volunteer

“Thank you to all who contribute food and personal care items to the collection totes at both church entrances. We appreciate your support for this need in our community.”



MESSAGE FROM OUR PASTOR

Reverend Steven Pautler

The Sofa and the Narrow Door

Have you ever bought that perfect new sofa? I'm talking about the one that practically calls your name in the furniture store. It's the exact color, the exact style, the exact "sit down and forget the world exists" kind of com-fort you've always wanted. You call up your buddy, bor-row his truck, load it up with the kind of grunts and groans that make you question how old you've gotten, and finally haul it home.

You pull up to the house, full of hope and coffee, ready for that glorious mo-moment when it takes its rightful throne in your living room. But then—oh no—you meet the front door. And suddenly, you realize the door and the sofa are not on speaking terms. You try everything. Remove the legs. Tilt it sideways. Stand it on end. Give it a good shove (and a few unholy words you instantly regret). The door remains unmoved, smug even. No matter how much you push, pull, or plead, that sofa isn't getting in.

In Luke 13:22-30, Jesus paints a picture not too different from our sofa saga, except the stakes are much, much higher. **"Strive to enter through the narrow door,"** He says, "for many will try to enter and will not be strong enough." It's a sobering image. We tend to think, "Well, I'm basically a good person, I should fit just fine." But then the Lord reminds us, this door isn't about squeezing our big, cushy life in with all its baggage. It's about being transformed so we can pass through.

If my sofa could repent of its wide, overstuffed arms and bulky frame, maybe it would fit through my door. But it can't. And if I want to pass through God's door, I need to let Him reshape me, maybe by stripping away pride, selfishness, grudges, and the "extras" I've piled on that have nothing to do with the King-dom.

Jesus warns that it's not about name-dropping, **"Lord, we ate and drank in your company!"**—but about living in a way that truly knows Him and reflects Him. It's not about looking the part or hauling around a faith that's comfortable but oversized with distractions. It's about letting Him trim, refine, and slim down my soul to what's essential: love, mercy, humility, and obedience.

So, maybe next time you're stuck in a doorway with something that won't fit, you'll think of the narrow door Jesus talks about. He's not trying to make it hard, He's trying to make it holy. And the truth is, the narrower the door, the less junk you can drag in.

Better to get rid of what won't fit now, because eternity is worth more than any sofa.



This week's question: What happens if we're all gathered for Sunday Mass, waiting for it to begin, and the priest doesn't show up?

Answer: If a priest is unexpectedly unable to celebrate Sunday Mass, due to illness, emergency, or another serious reason, the Diocesan Administrator advises that canceling Mass should be avoided if at all possible. If there's a way for the faithful to attend Mass at a nearby parish, that is the preferred solution, even if it means leaving one parish to go to another.

While it may feel unusual or inconvenient, this follows the Church's guidance and ensures the faithful still have access to the Eucharist. According to the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), when Mass is missed due to circumstances beyond your control, such as a priest not arriving, no sin is committed, and the Sunday obligation is not required. In these moments, the Church encourages prayer, unity, and trust in God's grace, even in the unexpected.

GO OUT
TO THE WORLD
AND TELL THE
GOOD NEWS.



PSALM 117

Respect Life Corner Sunday, August 24th

"Death is a decisive moment in the human person's encounter with God the Savior. Helping the Christian to experience this moment with spiritual assistance is a supreme act of charity. It encompasses the patient with the solid support of human relationships to accompany them and open them to hope... While palliative care cannot entirely eradicate suffering from people's lives, it provides an authentic expression of human and Christian care—allowing us to 'remain' at the side of a suffering person, as the Blessed Mother and the beloved disciple remained at the foot of the Cross."

USCCB Secretariat of Pro-Life Activities "The Witness of the Good Samaritan: Palliative Care and Hospice"



St. Lawrence Church

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

Marcella Schulte

In Loving Memory

August 2025	Marcella Schulte
September 2025	Jim Gore, Shedelbower & Gore Families
October 2025	Bobby Hill, Aaron, Dorothy, John & Delphine Niepoetter
November 2025	John, Freda, Eddy, Raymond, Danny & Burns Family
December 2025	Shaun Ford
January 2026	Altadonna Family
February 2026	Mike Shaffer
March 2026	John, Freda, Eddy, Raymond, Danny & 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	Open

If, you would like to put a picture in front of the Sanctuary Candle put it up there on the 1st 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

Do you remember your or your children's or, perhaps, your grandchildren's first time away from

home attending college? While greatly anticipated, it can also be a challenging, sometimes

overwhelming experience. Today hundreds of young adults find a comfortable, secure, faith-

based home during their college years as a "family" member of the Newman Catholic Student

Center at Southern Illinois University. Your contribution to The Catholic Service and

Ministry Appeal helps makes this experience possible. Partner with Newman's students and staff by making your gift to The Appeal today!

Vocation Corners August 24, 2025

"I was born in a small town in Michoacan, Mexico. My mother, a woman of great faith, instilled in me and my five siblings trust in God and kindness toward others. When I turned 15, my family moved to California. It was difficult to leave home, but I soon got used to the new school, friends, and culture. One afternoon, I accompanied a friend to church, more out of duty than desire, and Jesus reminded me that had been waiting for me. I realized how much I had been moving away from him, how much I needed him, and I went to confession. I later encountered the Servants of Mary, Ministers of the Sick, who were visiting the parish. I began to discern, and after high school, I entered my postulancy. I am now a professed junior sister."

Sister Maritza Madrigal;
Servants of Mary,
Ministers to the Sick; New
York City; Columbia
Magazine, June 2020

Quote for the week: *There is no greater wealth than peace of mind.*

Daily Prayer This Week

Twenty-First Week of Ordinary Time

On the Twenty-First Sunday of Ordinary Time Jesus cautions us about the difficulty of the Christian life, saying many will be unable to “enter through the narrow gate.” Jesus indicates it is those we do not expect who will be the first in the Kingdom: “Some are last who will be first, and some are first who will be last.”

Wednesday is the Memorial of Saint Monica. Thursday is the Memorial of Saint Augustine, Bishop and Doctor of the Church. Friday is the Memorial of the Passion of Saint John the Baptist.

The first readings this week are from Paul’s First Letter to the Thessalonians, the oldest book in the New Testament. The letters are affectionate and frank reminders of the humiliation and challenges that Paul met in preaching to this community he loved so much. These readings are a wonderful reminder that the letters of Paul were just that - letters to teach, encourage and support early communities of Christians.

Matthew’s Gospel this week includes stories of Jesus strongly challenging the Pharisees. He saw how they made people’s lives so difficult by their insistence on the rules and appearances while neglecting mercy and good faith. He chides them for paying attention to the extraneous and not the message: “Blind guides, who strain out the gnat and swallow the camel!” His criticism grows stronger: “On the outside you appear righteous, but inside you are filled with hypocrisy and evildoing.” Jesus teaches about preparation: Stay awake! For you do not know on which day your Lord will come.” In the parable of the ten maidens who go out to meet the bridegroom, many of the women did not prepare for the meeting and do not have enough oil for their lamps and Jesus says again, “Stay awake.” Saturday’s gospel is the dramatic story of the three servants who are given resources by their master and rewarded or punished for what they did with the resources they had.

Sunday is the Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time. We are encouraged to embrace humility. The first reading from the Book of Sirach says it simply: “Humble yourself the more, the greater you are, and you will find favor with God.” In Luke’s gospel is a beloved story of Jesus saying, “do not recline at table in the place of honor” at a banquet. “For every one who exalts himself will be humbled, but the one who humbles himself will be exalted.”

The old Baltimore Catechism defined Prayer as “raising the mind and heart to God.” It reminds us that prayer is not simply saying words to God, or even thinking over religious things in our heads. Real prayer becomes a matter of the heart. We understand prayer best when we think of it as a relationship. Growing in prayer is to grow in love, in intimacy, in a type of communication that is “heart to heart.” So, on the human level, if we have a difficult time receiving love or in surrendering our self-absorption and giving love or if we just haven’t had much experience of being intimate and vulnerable with another human being, then it will be difficult for us to do that with God. Conversely, anything we can do to develop our relationship skills, to de-selfish ourselves and practice accepting love and loving generously will help us grow in our relationship with God. Praying can often become easier, more personal and intimate.

This week, we can go from hearing these wonderful readings to listening to Jesus with our hearts. It is great to begin this week asking for the grace to reflect throughout the day on how we will enter “the narrow gate”, by how we go about our day, interact with people, or return home from work. Then we can reflect on how we can humble ourselves and what that means for our day-to-day choices.

We could ask for the grace to go deeper than the externals and rules and get to the heart of our faith - loving others with the same compassion and love that Jesus shows us. For some of us, it might be extremely helpful this week to take the word “awake” and to carry it all day long. “Help me stay awake, Lord: to be alert and attentive, focused and reflective today. It will be busy, but I ask that you help me be consciously aware that you will be with me all day.” We may want to ask, “Lord, let me be conscious of the many gifts and blessings you have given me. Let me reflect upon how I use each gift gratefully and for others. Let me really see today if there are gifts that I am neglecting, squandering, or simply are afraid to use. Then, give me the courage to give you thanks and to be a good steward of your gifts.”

As we prepare for Sunday, we can begin to reflect upon giving up the honors in our lives. We can begin each day praying, “Lord, help me humble myself today, put myself last in caring for my family, in doing my job with a more selfless sense of service. Help me forgive people who aren’t performing well or behaving well. Help me see the way you give me life in this surrender, in this freedom to spend brief moments today in talking with you, friend-to-friend, in heart-felt connection with you, for others.”

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>

TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (C)

21st Sunday in O T
August 24, 2025
Isaiah 66:18-21
Psalms 117:1-2 (Mark 16:15)
Hebrews 12:5-7, 11-13
Luke 13:22-30

22nd Sunday in O T
August 31, 2025
Sirach 3:17-18, 20, 28-29
Psalms 68:4-7, 10-11 (11b)
Hebrews 12:18-19, 22-24a
Luke 14:1, 7-14

Gathering: #458 Alleluia! Sing to Jesus
Pres. of Gifts: #689 Shelter Me, O God
Communion: #834 Many and Great
Recessional: #683 How Firm A Foundation

Readings: 990



From First Steps to Final Strides: Kicking Off a New School Year at SMS!

The halls of SMS are buzzing with excitement as our littlest learners in PreK3 begin their very first school adventure, while our eighth graders kick off their final year as the leaders of the pack! From tiny backpacks to big dreams, it's a full-circle moment under the colorful "Welcome Back" balloon arch. Here's to a year full of learning, laughter, and making memories—from first steps to final strides!



A Joyful Feast of Faith and Family

Today we celebrated the Solemnity of the Assumption—our parish feast day—and what a beautiful way to begin the school year! For the first time, all 100 plus students from kindergarten through 8th grade gathered for Holy Mass. Afterward, the children processed with roses, placing them lovingly at the feet of Mary's statue, honoring her Assumption. Their voices joined in the Memorare, full of trust and joy. Father Steve blessed the statue and all present with holy water, reminding us that through Mary's prayers, we are led to her Son. A grace-filled start, wrapped in love and devotion.

PURRS FROM THE PEW - Sister Fluff of Divine Mischief

Holy Whiskers! The Kids Are Back

The hallways are alive again. Backpacks thump, sneakers squeak, and lunchboxes clatter like a marching band with no conductor. My once-quiet kingdom is officially a zoo, and I, the resident lion, am on patrol.

Of course, I remain unseen. Stealth is my art. The children may whisper, "Where's Sister Fluff?" but I slip past them like a holy breeze under the crucifix. They'll never know how close I am.

Now, let's talk about the cafeteria, my sacred hunting ground. Corn dogs abandoned under benches, half a peanut butter sandwich left behind, and once...a perfectly untouched jelly packet. Di-vine providence! Some people find grace in prayer; I find it in snack time.

This week Aunt Sister Gracie phoned from her Florida retirement. She reminded me that I inherit-ed her post as the school's official "critter patrol." I told her the mission is secure: no mouse, moth, or rogue cricket dares trespass. As for the children? That's another battle entirely.

Still, their laughter makes the walls hum. Even I, master of shadows, have to admit the noise is a kind of blessing.

Until next week, may your snacks be plentiful, your naps undisturbed... and remember—corn dog sticks are not toys.

—Sister Fluff, F.D.M. (Feline of Divine Mischief)

Revised Mass Schedule

Beginning September 1, 2025

No Mass on Monday

Tuesday - Prayer Service, Felician Chapel, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday - Mass, Felician Chapel, 8:30 a.m. (Class Mass)

Thursday - Mass, St. Lawrence, 8:30 a.m.

Friday - Mass, St. Mary Church, 8:30 a.m. (All School)

Friday - Mass, St. Mary Hospital 12:00 p.m.

Saturday - (Vigil), St. Mary Church, 4:00 p.m.

Sunday - St. Lawrence Church, 8:30 a.m.

Sunday - St. Mary Church, 10:30 a.m.

SMS CALENDAR WINNERS

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 2025

ALYSSA BOYCE – CENTRTALIA

GARY COUGHON – GRANITE CITY

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, August 25, 2025

1 Thessalonians 1:1-5, 8b-10

Psalms 149:1b-6a, 9b

Matthew 23:13-22

Tuesday, August 26, 2025

1 Thessalonians 2:1-8

Psalms 139:1-6

Matthew 23:23-26

Wednesday, August 27, 2025

1 Thessalonians 2:9-13

Psalms 139:7-12ab

Matthew 23:27-32

Thursday, August 28, 2025

1 Thessalonians 3:7-13

Psalms 90:3-5a, 12-14, 17

Matthew 24:42-51

Friday, August 29, 2025

Jeremiah 1:17-19

Psalms 71:1-4a, 5-6ab, 15ab, 17

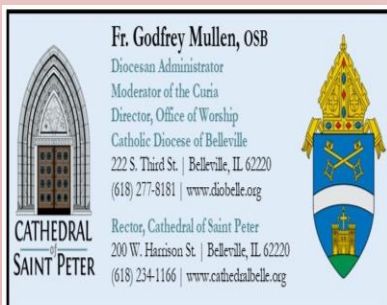
Mark 6:17-29

Saturday, August 30, 2025

1 Thessalonians 4:9-11

Psalms 98:1, 7-9

Matthew 25:14-30



Pork Steak Dinner

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2025
ST. LAWRENCE HALL, SANDOVAL IL

Serving 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Meal includes pork steak, baked beans,
potatoes, applesauce, dessert and drink

DINE IN OR CARRY OUT

FREE WILL OFFERING

**Proceeds go towards Knights of Columbus
Charities**

Thank you for your support!

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ST. FELICITAS • BEAVER PRAIRIE

**CHICKEN
DINNER**
DRIVE THRU ONLY



SUNDAY

**SEPT.
21**

SERVING 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

**St. Felicitas
Beaver Prairie**
13322 Church Rd.
Carlyle, IL 62231



\$15 per dinner

Quilt Raffle Tickets will be available!

**Just a little over a month away... our Fall
Chicken Dinner is set for Sunday, September
21!**

Save the date and bring your appetite.

(Look for signs on New Rt. 50 west of Carlyle
and on Rt. 127 six miles north of Carlyle.)

BIRTHDAY

08-24 Tim Altadonna
08-27 Gary Williams
08-28 Emily Pryor
08-30 Mary Hall
09-03 Tim Erno
09-06 Annette (McCarthy) Nattier
09-08 Brenda Lyons
09-09 Michael Cain
09-09 Fr. Steve Paulter
09-13 Ann Saale
09-16 Mary Kay (Gore) Gore
09-20 Rick Niepoetter
09-22 Mary Margaret Clark
09-24 Linda (Aydt) Moergen
09-26 Bob DeBernardi
09-26 Philip Quandt
09-29 Brookelynn Hill

ANNIVERSARY

08-26 Rick & Donna Niepoetter
08-31 Mark & Susan Rhodes
09-14 John & Jaime Toedt
09-16 John & Barb Spears
09-25 David & Kim Schulte

SHALOM IS NEEDING HELP

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10,
2025 SETTING UP FROM 9:30 AM
- ?. DISTRIBUTE ON SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 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 AUGUST

03-07 Kristen Hope Nalewajka
08-22 Charles Voss Sr.
10-73 Rosa Suarez
10-90 Charles Syrek
12-90 Betty Russell
16-13 Norman Spinner
20-93 Glen Malcom Walker
21-88 Edwin C. Wilson
22-02 Marcella A. Thomas
26-90 Delphine Niepoetter
27-93 Donald L. Deadmond
27-86 Marie Kannall
28-00 Earl M. Bosler
28-95 Evelyn Willoughby
29-01 Joseph J. Altadonna
31-96 Clarence F. Beckmann

Autumnfest 2025 Needs

Autumnfest is coming up, and we
need your help to make it a
success! We're asking for donations
of **stuffed animals for the kids'
games, baskets for the basket
raffle, cakes for the cake walk,
and desserts for the Chicken
Dinner.** Gilster-Mary Lee has
generously donated cake mix and
icing—these will be available soon
at the back of church if you'd like to
bake a cake. Not sure what to give?
Cash do-nations are always
appreciated and go a long way in
supporting the event. A volunteer
sign-up sheet will be available
online and at the back of church.
We need many hands to keep
things running smoothly. Thank you
for helping us make Autumnfest
great!

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, Earl Bosler, Clayton & Kay Cain, Craig
Church, Heather Clark, Mindy Clark, Daisy
Conrad, Linda DeKalb, Jared Fogerson, Don
Frazier, Sue Gambill, Debra (Small) Gerrish,
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
Karcher, Curt & Marlene Lackey, Tom Lusch,
Karleigh McClaren, Tracy Minton, John Mullen,
Jerry Nitz, Earl Nolte, Jeff Orrell, Rachel &
Sandie Peters, Brenda Pinkston, Jerry
Ratermann, Pat (Gerrish) Roestel, Kenny &
Mary Saatkamp, Rachael Sager, Otto Schaffer,
Kim Schulte, Fr. Carl Schrage, Jack Shanafelt,
Mickayla Skibinski, John Alan Small, Milya
Smith, Patti & Jerome Stack, Brittany
Starbreck, Evelyn Szatkowski, Janette
Torrance, Jane Waddell, Waylon Vick, Ledger
Whisenand, Ella Wiemerslager, Sara Wright.

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