



St. Gertrude Chicago
Sunday, March 21 - Fifth Sunday in Lent
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St. Gertrude Mass times are:

- Monday-Saturday: 7:30 am
- Saturdays at 5:00 pm
- Sundays at 8:00 am and 10:30 am (10:30 Mass is live-streamed on [our parish Facebook page](#))

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From Father Rich

Fifth Sunday of Lent

This week, we experience the shift in tone in the scripture readings as we move into the events leading directly to the Lord's arrest, Passion, and death. Woven throughout all three readings today is the theme of hope and new life, even as the price for that hope and new life is made ever-clearer.

I always find the first sentence in today's epistle reading from the Letter to the Hebrews most challenging, "In the days when Christ Jesus was in the flesh, he offered prayers and supplications with loud cries to the one who was able to save him from death, and he was heard because of his reverence." "He was heard"! It wasn't that God the Father did not hear the prayers of his

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Son, he did hear those cries! But there was something greater at stake.

Oftentimes in difficult and painful situations, in the wake of the terrible news of someone we love dying, or of a medical crisis, or unemployment, people ask the very valid question, "Why?" "Why did this have to happen." And "Why did it have to happen to me?" In those moments, there are no words that give true comfort. Instead, all Christians are silent and look to the cross. He is the answer to that question! It is not fair. It is not right. Any more than the Lord's Passion and Death were fair or right or deserved.

At this time in Lent, our focus on the Lord's suffering and death is not just an invitation, but something even stronger. We are forced to connect our own pain and suffering to His.

It is in the most difficult moments of life we have to first identify and then let go of whatever it is that blocks us from seeking and finding the profound truth of pain and suffering in our lives. There is almost always some degree of relinquishing control. Something bad happens and we want to fix it or have it fixed immediately - only to discover that's not going to happen. At this point, many people abandon hope and instead they grasp the destructive forces of anger and retaliation -- as if they are being picked on in ways no one previously has ever endured.

The enormous challenge is to give in to the suffering. Not in a masochistic way, but in a way that acknowledges our limitations. We are not in charge of the world. We cannot even fix whatever our own troubles happen to be. Of course, we turn to doctors and other professionals who might be able to do something. We turn to those who love us and support us in the hope they can somehow make it better. But finally, we have to turn to God. God alone

is in charge. And it is God's Son who summons us to do what he has done -
- to place our lives and our spirit into God's hands. And all of this is for one
reason alone -- it is because of love.

*(Next weekend is Palm Sunday and the beginning of Holy Week. Please be
sure to read the article on the pandemic and Holy Week in order to have a
sense of what will and won't happen because of the COVID protocols this
year.)*



Growing in Faith

Contemporary Bible scholars interpret Bible stories as more metaphorical than historical or as news reports, as fundamentalists tend to do. If this is true, what is the meaning of Jesus' death on Calvary? What is suffering without faith?

As we know all too well, humanity suffers at the hands of nature and both elected and non-elected despots. Did God create all this suffering to make a point? If so, what was the point? In John's gospel, we see Jesus ready to die a horrible and painful death. But he certainly saw the point. "I am troubled now. But what should I say? Father, save me from this hour? But it

was for this purpose that I came to this hour.”

Jesus’ suffering represents the suffering of all humanity when our lives feel out of control when we are beset by social unrest or illness and pain. Jesus couldn’t control the crowd that demanded his death. This innocent victim, this lamb of God, could only go to his death with faith in his Father. His faith gave him strength, just as faith gives us all strength in those moments of our own suffering. Faith teaches us humility, and from humility perhaps to salvation. This was the point of it all.

~ Helen Banta for *Growing in Faith*



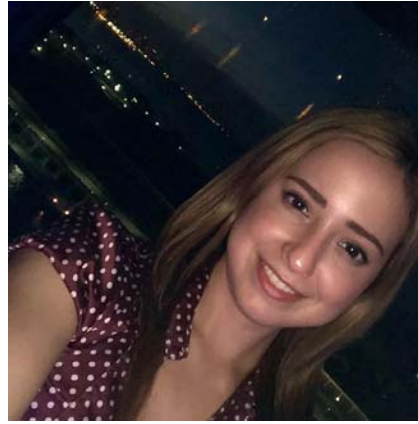
RCIA: Third Scrutiny of the Elect

Our parish RCIA group continues to undergo the Scrutinies where they will be examined about their own desires to turn away from sin and embrace the gospel of Jesus. These Rites invite all of us “old Catholics” to do the same in our lives, as we share the common goal of being ready for the celebration of Easter.

At the 10:30 am Mass on Sunday, March 21, our parish RCIA group will celebrate the Third Scrutiny as they prepare for the Easter Sacraments.

Below is an introduction to two of our RCIA candidates, Jessica Navarro

and Corina Cleja. We are so pleased they are a part of St. Gertrude and ask that you keep them in your prayers during these final weeks of Lent.



Meet Jessica Navarro

Hello, my name is Jessica! I am a 30-year-old Texas native, and I lived in Michigan for about seven years to complete both my bachelor and graduate studies in speech-language pathology. It has been about three years since my move to Chicago.

My grandmother was a Jehovah Witness and my parents took me to Protestant churches growing up. We did not attend church on a weekly basis, and I always hoped to join a church I felt comfortable in. My partner is Catholic, and I decided to attend mass with him one day. He attends mass in various churches throughout Chicago. After attending mass a couple of Sundays, I felt the peace and spiritual connection I was longing for. I then decided I want to be baptized in the Catholic faith.

St. Gertrude is a minute walk from my apartment, and I was happy to join RCIA. Over the past few months, I have learned so much about the Catholic beliefs and practices, and I am looking forward to my baptism and

strengthening my faith at St Gertrude!

~ *Jessica Navarro*



Meet Corina Cleja

My name is Corina Cleja and I am a member of the RCIA at St. Gertrude. I grew up in Romania in the Orthodox faith. A friend introduced me to the Catholic religion, She taught me how to pray the Rosary, we went to pilgrimages together, and I started to attend Sunday Catholic Masses by myself.

In my heart, I was feeling already Catholic when I moved to the US a few years ago. When I discovered the RCIA program, I enrolled without hesitation. It is helping me get the foundation and the structure I need, and a better understanding of the Catholic faith.

~ *Corina Cleja*



First Reconciliation Held on Monday, March 15

This week, 31 students from Northside Catholic Academy and our parish's Religious Education program made their First Reconciliation. We were so grateful to the students who worked hard to prepare for this important day and for the loving support they received from their families.

Special thanks to the following Religious Ed and NCA teachers for preparing their students so well:

- Kevin Chears
- Ginevra Clark
- Ewa Jablonska
- Cristine Salazar

We also thank Mary Clare Barker, our musician, as well as Father Mike Gabriel, Father Mike Bradley, Father Louis, and Father Rich.



St. Gertrude Refugee and Immigrant Ministry to Sponsor a Virtual Theatre Experience: *The True Cost: Stories of Human Trafficking*

Still Point Theatre Collective has adapted *The True Cost: Stories of Human Trafficking*, to a virtual performance. The Refugee and Immigrant Ministry is sponsoring a viewing of this **Zoom-based production** on **Saturday, March 27 at 1:00 pm**, limited to just 100 participants. The show is about 45 minutes with a discussion afterward. Information about tickets will be shared in the near future.

Learn more about the production here: [The True Cost | Still Point - stillpointtheatrecollective.org](http://stillpointtheatrecollective.org).



Renew My Church: Prayers for St. Ignatius Parishioners

As our neighbors from St. Ignatius move towards the closure of their much-loved parish, please keep them in your prayers.

Bless those who mourn, eternal God, with the comfort of your love that they may face each new day with hope and the certainty that nothing can destroy the good that has been given. May their memories become joyful, their days enriched with friendship, and their lives encircled by your love.

- Vienna Cobb Anderson (Source: xavier.edu)



Chicago Vaccine Angels Will Help Seniors and Essential Workers Schedule a Vaccine

If you or a loved one aged 65 and over are having difficulty finding a vaccine, or have trouble using a computer to book one, a group called [Chicago Vaccine Angels](#) will help you. Started by an Evanston teen in February, the group has booked over 1,200 people for vaccines in the Chicago area for free.

The team is working on booking those people in PHASES 1A/1B ONLY - seniors and essential workers (without the chronic condition expansion just yet). Please fill out [this google form](#) for help.

Please note the following:

- The group will not re-book appointments that were made - if you have significant schedule or location constraints, please ensure they are marked in the form!
- **No vaccine hunter should ever ask for your Social Security number or money.**
- You cannot request one vaccine brand over another.
- Due to the nature of the current pandemic, there is no assurance that they will be successful in booking your appointment.

- Your personal information shall be accessible only to the volunteers that are a part of the Chicago Vaccine Angels. Your personal data will not be sold. De-personalized data may be used by us to enhance the efficacy of this program.

If you have any questions, please email chicagovaccineangels@gmail.com.

Form to Request Help from the Chicago Vaccine Angels Team



How the Pandemic Will Affect Holy Week & Easter Services This Year

As you are probably already aware, the protocols for the services of Holy Week and Easter will have a significant effect this year. While we are in a better position than last year -- when we didn't have any services -- it will still seem different than what we have been used to.

First -- as is true for all services in church, everyone must make a reservation no less than one full day before the service you wish to attend. In some cases, you would be wise to make any reservation as far in advance as possible. The need for at least a day is to give the office staff time to prepare the various clipboards with the listings and maps that are

filled out at every service. Please make a reservation [here](#) or phone the rectory office to make your reservations.

Second -- Because we are still limited to 15-20% of capacity for services, we may have to add an additional Mass if the other Easter Sunday Masses reach capacity, as we did at Christmas. Currently, we think the likely additional Mass for Easter, if there is one, would be at 12:00 pm.

What follows is a brief description of the changes in each of the services throughout Holy Week and Easter:

Palm Sunday: There are no Palm Sunday processions. All the Masses are to follow “Form Three” which means there are no processions and things should be kept very simple.

All the palms for the entire weekend will be blessed at the Saturday 5:00 pm Mass. Then palms will be available on the tables at the entrances/exits of church for all the masses. The scripture readings, including the reading of the Passion, will be done as usual. The 10:30 am Mass on Palm Sunday will be live-streamed.

Holy Thursday: There is no washing of hands/feet this year. There is no “formal” dressing of the altar -- it will be dressed before the Mass begins. After Communion, the procession to the Repository is very simple, with only the presider and a few adult servers going to the Repository.

Adoration will be available after Mass -- but only until 10:00 pm. There are to be no “pilgrimages” or the traditional visits to seven churches that many have done in the past. The 7:30 pm Mass of the Lord’s Supper will be live-streamed.

Good Friday: Because Living Stations are not allowed, we will have the usual Stations of the Cross at 3:00 pm. Only an adult server with the processional cross will process. No members of the congregation are allowed to walk along with them. There is no Adoration of the Cross.

The Service of the Lord's Passion begins at 7:30 pm, as usual, with a short procession with the presider lying prostrate in the center aisle while the congregation kneels in place. The scripture readings, including the reading of the Passion, will be done as usual. The Veneration of the Cross is only done 'en masse' -- that is, the presider holds the cross while all kneel for a few moments of silent veneration. There is NO individual veneration, no touching or kissing of the cross. The 7:30 pm Service of the Lord's Passion will be live-streamed.

Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil Mass: There is no lighting of the new fire at the front porch of church. The Paschal Candle is prepared and lit ahead of time and comes in a simple procession from the sacristy. The Preside intones, "This is the light of Christ" three times, then places the candle in its stand as the Exsultet is sung by the cantor. Scripture readings are done as usual.

The baptism and Rite of Welcoming for the RCIA candidates takes place as usual -- but with a large, glass bowl of water instead of a pool. There are no individual candles for members of the congregation. Baptismal promises will be renewed and the blessing of the congregation with the holy water will take place. After the Mass, there is no reception for the newly welcomed members. The 7:30 pm Easter Vigil Mass will be live-streamed.

Easter Sunday: The Masses on Easter Sunday will look pretty much as

they usually do. But, as we have been doing since we reopened, there is no congregational singing, only singing by the cantor. There is the Renewal of Baptismal Promises and the sprinkling of the congregation with holy water. The 10:30 am Easter Sunday Mass will be live-streamed.



Weekly Stations of the Cross & Holy Week Schedule

Stations of the Cross

Stations of the Cross are prayed every Friday during Lent at 3:00 pm in Church. During the Stations of the Cross at 3:00 pm, the priest/minister will not invite any of those in church to walk with him/her. Everyone else must remain in their pew while the minister moves from Station to Station.

No registration is necessary to attend. Please check-in at the greeter table using the door on Granville.

Holy Week - Registration is Now Open to Attend Services

Due to COVID-19, all the Holy Week Services have new protocols. Click [HERE](#) to read an article about it. Click [HERE](#) to see the Mass times and

to register to attend.

Palm Sunday Masses - click [HERE](#) to register

Sunday Vigil, Saturday, March 27 at 5:00 pm

Sunday, March 28 at 8:00 am and 10:30 am (live-streamed)

Weekday Masses During Holy Week

Monday, March 29, Tuesday, March 30, and Wednesday, March 31 - 7:30 am Mass

There are no 7:30 am Masses offered on Holy Thursday, Good Friday, or Holy Saturday.

Sacred Triduum

Holy Thursday, April 1

7:30 pm ~ Mass of the Lord's Supper (live-streamed) - click [HERE](#) to register

(Church is open until 10:00 pm for Eucharistic Adoration.)

Good Friday, April 2

3:00 pm ~ Stations of the Cross

7:30 pm ~ Service of the Lord's Passion (live-streamed) - click [HERE](#) to register

Holy Saturday, April 3

11:00 am ~ Blessing of Easter Baskets

7:30 pm ~ Easter Vigil Mass (live-streamed) - click [HERE](#) to register

Easter Sunday, April 4 - click [HERE](#) to register

8:00 am ~ Mass

10:30 am ~ Mass (live-streamed)

*Please note, the Rectory office will be closed on Easter Monday,
April 5.*

Click Here to Sign up for Palm Sunday, Holy Week, & Easter
Masses



Our Lenten Almoner's Program

This year, we have adjusted our Almoner's Program due to COVID and have opted to collect donations to purchase McDonald's gift cards for two local ministries that serve those in our community who are in need - [The Night Ministry](#) and [Care for Real](#). Both organizations have seen a dramatic rise in people needing help since the beginning of the pandemic.

Donations to our Lenten Almoner's Program can be made via GiveCentral online [HERE](#) or placed in the collection box on the Lenten resource table when attending Mass. Please be as generous as you can!

Donate to our Almoner's Program!



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Send an email with your preferences to stgertbulletin@yahoo.com.



Care for Real Requesting Volunteers

Care for Real's mission is to help neighbors in the Edgewater community by providing food, clothing, and counseling services to those in need. During these pandemic times, they continue to serve those in need, especially for food. Volunteers are needed to help with packing food in the food warehouse, and other opportunities as well. Please go to the volunteer link:

Volunteer Opportunities | Care for Real

They accomplish this through on-site food pantry, deliveries to the homebound, a free clothing closet, a pet pantry, a job readiness program, and a case-management program to help clients connect with other services they may need.

St. Gertrude has been a strong supporter of Care for Real since 1970, providing annual financial support to help Care for Real's goals of providing loving support for our neighbors and acting as a safety net for the entire Edgewater community.



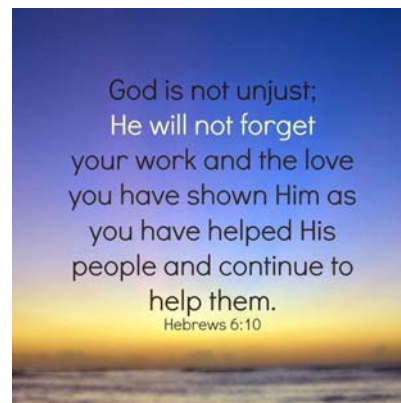
Recruiting Ministers of Praise

Interested in joining a special ministry that has no required meetings, no dues, or outside responsibilities? Yet its participants have a valued connection to our parish life. You can enrich your life by praying for others every day.

Here's how it works: we provide our committed participants (you) with a monthly guide sheet reflecting some of the prayer petitions taken from St.

Gertrude Church's Prayer Wall. You then refer to this guide every day as you pray. As one of our prayer angels, you become an unseen blessing to so many.

We welcome your interest in this caring Ministry of Praise. Please contact Jane Callahan-Moore by calling the Rectory office at 773.764.3621.



Parish Sandwich Teams Supports Cornerstone Community Outreach

Two St. Gertrude Parish sandwich-making groups, one coordinated by Carleen Lorys and one by Cecie Murphy, already are thinking spring. The pandemic curtailed the two groups meeting in the parish Ministry Center to make bagged lunches for the homeless men who go to Epworth Church to receive a bagged lunch. However, opportunity knocks!

A new initiative to continue service to the homeless was identified with a request to make/fund Easter baskets for 20 teenagers living with their

families in a Cornerstone Community Outreach (CCO) Shelter in Uptown. Members of Carleen's and Cecie's sandwich-making groups are enthusiastically participating by either making an Easter basket for a teen or funding a basket that will be crafted by another St. Gert's volunteer.

It's going to be a blessed Easter for all!

~ Carleen Lorys



Readings and Music for Sunday, March 21

- [PDF of readings for March 21](#)
- [PDF of lyrics and copyright info for March 21](#)
- Music planned and hymn numbers from *Breaking Bread Hymnal*:
 - Prelude: *Pange Lingua Gloriosi* (10:30 Mass only-Dana Sullivan)
 - Entrance: *Lord, who throughout these 40 days*, verses 4 and 5, #135
 - Krypte: Barker
 - Psalm Response: *Your ways O Lord are love and truth*

- Gospel Acclamation: Barker
 - Offertory: *I Have Loved You*, #602
 - Mass Parts: *Schubert Deutsche Mass*
 - Agnus Dei: chant
 - Communion: *As the Deer Longs*, #496
 - Meditation: *Sacred Silence*, 547
 - Recessional: *Glory in the Cross*, #138
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Mother Cabrini Film Showing Online on Palm Sunday

Join us for a special online film screening of the acclaimed 50-minute documentary, *Frances Xavier Cabrini: The People's Saint*, on Palm Sunday, March 28 at 3:00 pm. (CST). Writer-director Lucia Mauro (winner of the Vatican Film Festival) will participate in a Q&A with guests Sister Bridget Zanin, MSC, Director of Chicago's National Shrine of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini; and Fr. Ed Tverdek, OFM, Priest/Confessor at St. Peter's Catholic Church in the Loop & Adjunct Lecturer in Philosophy at Catholic Theological

Union.

Viewers can choose to watch the film in English, Spanish, Polish, Italian or French. Individual tickets are \$10, with a portion of proceeds benefiting the parish. RSVP here: <https://bit.ly/3e4O0uT>

A flyer for the event can be downloaded [HERE](#).



Additional Parish Information Found on our Website

List of info/articles

- [Mass Schedule/Links to Sign up for Mass](#)
 - [Video of What to Expect When Returning to Church](#)
 - [Parishioner Guidelines for Attending Mass in Church](#)
 - [What to Expect/Do in Church \(photos w/captions\)](#)
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Lectors, Cantors, Eucharistic Ministers, Set-up/Greeters/Clean-up Teams, and Musicians Planned for This Weekend

This weekend, our cantors will be:

- Saturday, March 20 at 5:00 pm - Bernie O'Connor; Jim Szmurlo, violin
- Sunday, March 21 at 8:00 am - Carol Ann Munro; Denise Goodman, clarinet
- Sunday, March 21 at 10:30 am - Matt Heimer; Dana Sullivan, flute

Please note, we ask that those attending Mass in person do not sing due to concerns that singing may spread germs further than six feet.

Our Eucharistic ministers are:

- Saturday, March 20 at 5:00 pm - Tim Harrington
- Sunday, March 21 at 8:00 am - Barb Daly
- Sunday, March 21 at 10:30 am - Debra Novak

Our readers this weekend are:

- Saturday, March 20 at 5:00 pm - Troy McMillian
- Sunday, March 21 at 8:00 am - Mark Kollar

- Sunday, March 14 at 10:30 am - Patrick Robinson

Our set-up/greeter team this weekend is:

- Saturday, March 20 at 5:00 pm - TBA
- Sunday, March 21 at 8:00 am - TBA
- Sunday, March 21 at 10:30 am - TBA

Our clean-up team this weekend is:

- Saturday, March 20 at 5:00 pm - TBA
- Sunday, March 14 at 8:00 am - TBA
- Sunday, March 21 at 10:30 am - TBA

We still need other volunteers to fill teams for greeting/set-up and clean-up. For safety reasons, volunteers should be between 18-64 years of age and not have conditions that would put them at risk for negative outcomes from COVID-19 infection (immunosuppressive therapy, heart or lung disease, cancer, etc.)

If you would like to participate on a team, please [download this form](#) and email it to Kevin Cheers at kchears@stgertrudechicago.org and include your preferred e-mail and telephone number.



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Visit smile.amazon.com and select St. Gertrude Parish as your charity of choice. From then on, connect to Amazon through smile.amazon.com and St. Gertrude will automatically benefit as your charity of choice.

We have set up a "Text to Give" option through GiveCentral. Parishioners are welcome to text the word **Donate** to 1.773.741.9505 to make a donation via phone.

The Archdiocese has [an online giving option via the Archdiocesan website](#). You simply click on the link and it takes you to the website. Once there, you determine if you want to contribute via a credit card or a checking account. You fill out the form, including selecting the parish to which the contribution is going, and the money will be electronically debited. The site offers options for amounts and the frequency of the contribution.

To access our PayPal link, please visit [our parish website](#) and donate from there. [GiveCentral](#) offers parishioners the option of one-time gifts or weekly contributions.

For more information on text to give or to sign up for online giving, please email stgertrude1420@stgertrudechicago.org.

[Click here to go to GiveCentral](#)

[Click here for PayPal \(via our website\)](#)

[Donate via the Archdiocese website](#)



Please Welcome our Newest Parishioners!

Portocarrero-Galvez Family: Juan, Lucia and Olivia



Rest in Peace

Marcel Molins



Daily Scripture Readings

Click [HERE](#) for the daily readings for Masses.

Here is the list of readings for this for parishioners that prefer to look them up:

Monday, March 22: Dn 13:1-9, 15-17, 19-30, 33-62 or 13:41c-62/Jn 8:1-11

Tuesday, March 23: Nm 21:4-9/Jn 8:21-30

Wednesday, March 24: Dn 3:14-20, 91-92, 95/Jn 8:31-42

Thursday, March 25: Is 7:10-14; 8:10/Heb 10:4-10/Lk 1:26-38 (545)

Friday, March 26: Jer 20:10-13/Jn 10:31-42

Saturday, March 27: Ez 37:21-28/Jn 11:45-56

Sunday, March 28: Mk 11:1-10 or Jn 12:12-16 (37)/Is 50:4-7/Phil 2:6-11/Mk 14:1—15:47 or 15:1-39 (38)



Mass Intentions/Mass Book for 2022 Opens March 16 (New Date)

The Mass Intentions book for 2022 is now open. Intentions are limited to one per Mass. There is a \$20 suggested offering. Please note that the dates for intentions are subject to change.

If you plan to come to the rectory, please observe the [Parishioner Guidelines for Visiting the Rectory](#).

Monday, March 22: 7:30 am - Cheryl Veccie+

Tuesday, March 23: 7:30 am - Donald Elster+

Wednesday, March 24: 7:30 am - Parishioners of St. Gertrude Parish

Thursday, March 25: 7:30 am - Communion service

Friday, March 26: 7:30 am - Purgatorial Society; 3:00 pm - Stations of the Cross

Saturday, March 27: 7:30 am - Living and deceased family members of St. Gertrude parishioners; 5:00 pm - Caprice Boylan+

Palm Sunday, March 28: 8:00 am - Revs. Philip Reilly+ & Sylvester Eye+;
10:30 am - Linda Palomar+ & Farly Palomar+

(+ indicates the person is deceased)



Please Pray for Our Parishioners and Friends

- Jean Bautista
 - Walter Bradford
 - Sharon Brown
 - Connie Bueck
 - Lilly Buie
 - Maggie Callaway
 - Aida Calvopina
 - Geraldine Clark
 - Connie Cool
 - Lois DiFruscio
 - Diane Gulczynski
 - Lucia Hall
 - Gina Heidkamp
 - Maria Hertl
 - Bernice Kiedysz
 - Art Lyons
 - Mike Meier
 - Karey Myers
 - Tina Piedmonet
 - Braedon Rimpson
 - Mickey Resch
 - Charley Scantlebury
 - Richard Seitz
 - Peggy Stoffel
 - The Sullivan family
 - Elinora E. Tolentino
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