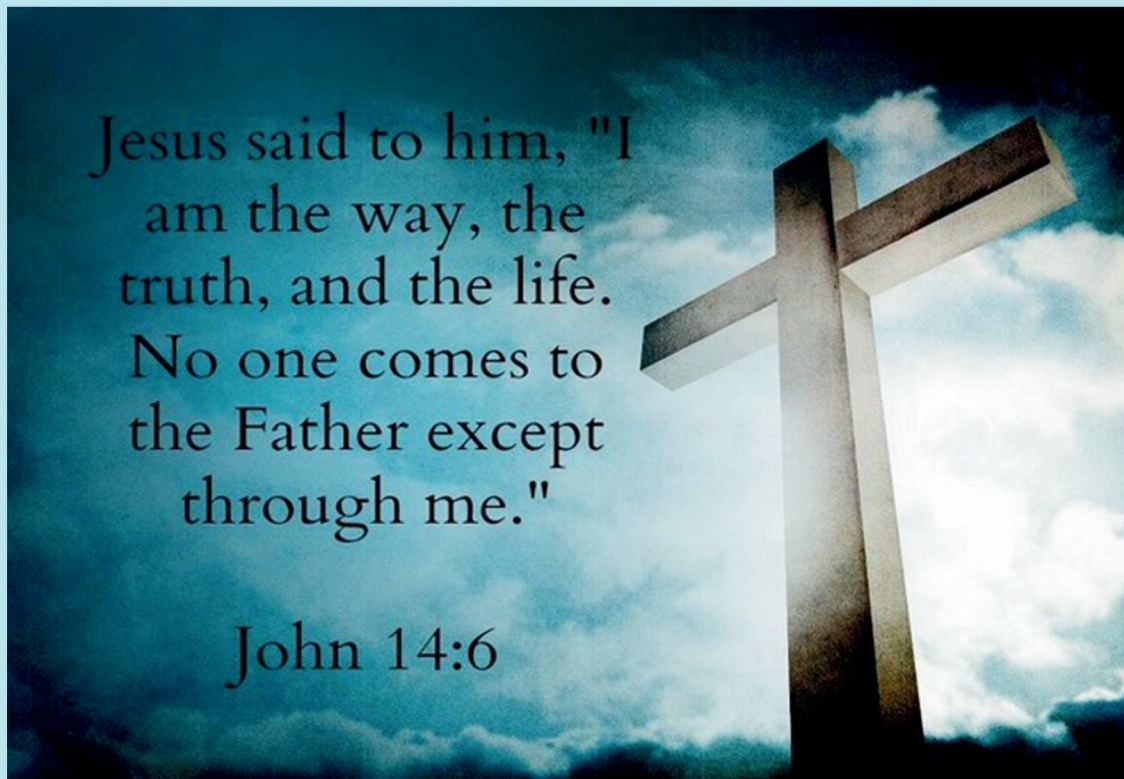


WELCOME TO SAINT NICHOLAS AND SAINT WILLIAM CATHOLIC PARISH



Pastor: Rev. Matthew D. Stanley | Parochial Vicar: Rev. Michael Gazzingan
In Residence: Rev. Warwick James | Rev. Gregory Kimm | Rev. Randy Valenton

MAY 3, 2026
5TH SUNDAY OF EASTER



SUNDAY MASS

ST. WILLIAM CHURCH SATURDAY (VIGIL) AT 4:00PM, SUNDAY AT 9:00AM, 11:00AM, & 5:00PM
ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH SUNDAY AT 8:00AM, 10:00AM, 12:00PM & 5:00PM (FRENCH)
LIVESTREAM MASS SUNDAY AT 11:00AM - SNSWPARISH.ORG
DRIVE UP AND PARK COMMUNION ST. WILLIAM - SUNDAY FROM 12:15 TO 12:30PM

CONFESSIONS

ST. WILLIAM CHURCH SATURDAY FROM 2:30PM TO 3:30PM
ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH WEDNESDAY FROM 6:00PM TO 6:55PM

DAILY MASS

ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH MONDAY - SATURDAY AT 8:00AM, MONDAY - FRIDAY AT 12:10PM,
& WEDNESDAYS 7:00PM

ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH IS OPEN FOR PRAYER & REFLECTION

MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:00AM TO 5:00PM

WELCOME TO OUR PARISH!

Welcome! No matter who you are, where you come from, or where you find yourself on your faith journey, we are truly glad you are here. Our parish is more than a place - it is a family gathered in the love of Christ. Whether you are visiting, searching, returning to the Church, or have been walking with us for many years, we pray that you experience the peace, hope, and mercy of God in this community. Here we strive to grow together in faith, to support one another in prayer, and to be the hands and feet of Jesus in the world. May you always feel welcomed, valued, and at home in our parish.

Preparing for Mass begins long before we walk through the church doors. It starts by quieting our minds and opening our hearts to encounter Christ. Taking a few moments to pray, asking the Holy Spirit to help us be present and receptive to God's Word, can help us set aside the distractions of the week. Reflecting on the readings, bringing our intentions, gratitude, and struggles with us, and entering the church with a spirit of reverence allows us to fully participate in the sacred celebration. One beautiful way we participate together is through singing. When we lift our voices as a community, we pray together in a powerful way that fills the church with joy and faith. Our singing not only strengthens our unity as the Body of Christ, but it also encourages and inspires our priests as they lead us in worship. When we prepare our heads and hearts and actively participate, we help create a vibrant, prayerful Mass where everyone encounters the presence of God.

Even before we begin singing, we gather as members of the Body of Christ, and in that spirit we can take a moment to acknowledge one another with simple greetings and brief exchanges of care, concern, celebration, and support. We come with our joys and sorrows, our hopes and struggles - together personally, but not privately - believing that Christ is truly present in the assembled community.

The sounds of life - whether from young children, or from adults with disabilities - are not disruptions, but reminders that the Body of Christ is living among us. We embrace these moments with patience and love, recognizing that every person belongs here. Please feel at home, knowing that your presence, in all its beauty and uniqueness, is a gift to our parish community.

Readings for the week of May 3, 2026

Sunday: Acts 6:1-7/Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 18-19/1 Pt 2:4-9/Jn 14:1-12

Monday: Acts 14:5-18/ Ps 115:1-2, 3-4, 15-16/Jn 14:21-26

Tuesday: Acts 14:19-28/ Ps 145:10-11, 12-13ab, 21/Jn 14:27-31a

Wednesday: Acts 15:1-6/ Ps 122:1-2, 3-4ab, 4cd-5/Jn 15:1-8

Thursday: Acts 15:7-21/ Ps 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 10/Jn 15:9-11

Friday: Acts 15:22-31/ Ps 57:8-9, 10 and 12/Jn 15:12-17

Saturday: Acts 16:1-10/ Ps 100:1b-2, 3, 5/Jn 15:18-21

Next Sunday: Acts 8:5-8, 14-17/Ps 66:1-3, 4-5, 6-7, 16 and 20/1 Pt 3:15-18/Jn 14:15-21

1 HOUR



There is a striking moment in the Gospel accounts of the Last Supper: Judas gets up and leaves early. While the others remain with Jesus - listening, praying, receiving - Judas steps out into the night before the meal is complete. It's a small detail, but one that invites reflection.

In every Mass, we are given the same extraordinary gift: to gather as the Body of Christ, to hear the Word proclaimed, and to receive Jesus in the Eucharist. The Mass is not a series of disconnected parts, but one complete act of worship - from the Sign of the Cross to the final blessing and dismissal. Each moment matters. Each prayer builds upon the last. Each response draws us more deeply into communion with God and one another.

Judas' early departure wasn't just about leaving a room—it symbolized a turning away, a disconnect from the fullness of what Jesus was offering. And while our reasons for leaving Mass early are often practical or unintentional, it's worth gently asking ourselves: what might we be missing when we don't remain until the end?

There is another moment in the Gospel that echoes this invitation. In the Garden of Gethsemane, Jesus turns to His disciples and asks, "Could you not keep watch with me for one hour?" It is a simple but deeply human question - one that reveals His desire for companionship, presence, and faithfulness. That question reaches across time to us. In the midst of our busy lives, can we set aside just one hour each week for the Lord? Not out of obligation alone, but out of love. The Mass is that sacred hour where we keep watch with Him, where we choose to stay, to listen, and to be present.

The concluding rites of the Mass are not an afterthought. In fact, they send us forth with purpose. The word "Mass" itself comes from the Latin *missa*, meaning "sent." We are commissioned to go out into the world and live what we have just celebrated. Staying until the final blessing allows us to receive that sending fully - to be strengthened, encouraged, and united in mission.

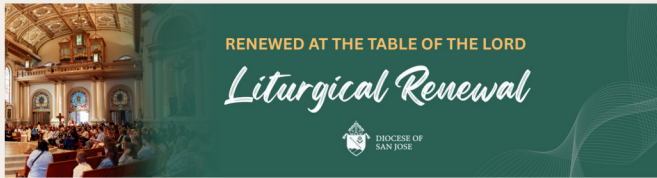
In the Gospel, Jesus reminds us that "the Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath." In other words, our time with God is not meant to be a burden, but a gift—an invitation into rest, relationship, and renewal. Jesus reinforces this when He asks, "If your donkey falls into a pit on the Sabbath, would you not immediately pull it out?" Of course we would. Love does not wait, and neither does God's mercy. The point is not rigid obligation, but a heart oriented toward what truly matters. If we readily make time for the urgent needs of daily life, can we not also set aside one hour each week for the Lord who gives us everything? Mass is not something imposed on us - it is something given to us, for our good, our healing, and our life.

Mass should be our excuse for missing everything else - not the other way around. That said, this is not about guilt or judgment. Life is busy, and sometimes circumstances require us to leave early. But as a community striving to grow in faith, it's good to be mindful of the invitation before us. When we choose to stay, even when it's inconvenient, we make a quiet but powerful statement: that this time with the Lord matters, that this encounter is worth our full attention, and that we belong to something greater than ourselves.

The Apostles, despite their flaws and struggles, remained with Jesus through the meal with Him. They listened. They received. They stayed. And in doing so, they were transformed and sent out to change the world.

May we, too, be people who remain - present not only in body, but in heart and spirit. And when the final words are spoken, "Go in peace," may we go forth ready to live the Gospel we have received, carrying Christ into our homes, our workplaces, and our daily lives.

-Reflection by Amy Blalock Castillo



Becoming One Body

The Mass does not begin when the priest reaches the altar. It starts at the moment we walk through the church doors and even before, as we prepare our hearts at home. The entrance procession gathers us into one body and prepares us to hear God's word and receive His Body and Blood. Those who process in, the altar servers, the deacons, and finally the priest in persona Christi, do so on behalf of the whole assembly, because the liturgy is always the action of the whole Church.

The entrance procession is rich with meaning. The crucifix, the cross bearing the body of Christ, leads the way, inviting all to follow him to the altar of sacrifice and resurrection. Two candle bearers follow, and their flames symbolize the Light of the World, Jesus Christ. Most significantly, the Book of the Gospel is carried with dignity and reverence, held high for all to see. This is not just any book. Every word IS Christ. As John 1:1 states: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." When the deacon or lector carries the Book of the Gospel in procession, they carry Christ Himself.

As the procession moves through the church, we sing the gathering song. This is the first time in the Mass where the assembly joins as one voice. It is the sound of all people gathered by the Lord from different parts of the community, with all their joys and burdens, united in one act of worship. Even if you think you cannot sing, your voice matters. Saint Paul reminds us that every part of the Body is important (1 Cor. 12). The Church needs to hear you praising God.

At the end of the procession, the priest reverences the altar with a kiss. This ancient gesture honors the sacrifice of Christ so that we may have eternal life. These opening moments—the procession, the reverence, the gathering song—transform us from a group of individuals into the Body of Christ, united in worship.

This week, pay attention to how the Mass begins. Notice the crucifix, the candles, and the Book of the Gospel. Join in the entrance song with full voice. Feel yourself becoming part of something much larger than yourself—the family of God, gathered at the table of the Lord.



World Day of Prayer for Vocations

Today, the Church throughout the world prays for vocations. Will you make a special effort to ask the Lord for vocations to the priesthood and religious life? Pray for the priests who have ministered to you throughout your life, both living and dead. Encourage your children, grandchildren, or other young people to consider a vocation to the priesthood, religious life as a brother or sister, or another vocation. Pray a rosary for more young men and women in our diocese to respond to God's call.

If you are interested in joining our parish Vocations Committee, please contact Fr. Michael @michael.p.gazzingan@dsj.org

Calling all men of St. Nicholas and St William parish ages 18-99

Are you looking for like-minded men of faith who share your values and core beliefs? Are you looking for opportunities to protect your family and help your community? Do you desire to get more involved witnessing your faith to the world? Do you have a faithful band of brothers to lean on? We can help you with that. Fr. Matt and Fr. Michael have asked to form a new Knights of Columbus council here in St Nicholas and St. William and would like to have you join. The Knights of Columbus State and Knights of Columbus San Jose Diocese Chapter leadership will be hosting an informational meet and greet on Saturday May 30th 3pm-5pm in St Nicholas Hall. We look forward to meeting all of you and exploring the benefits of joining our mission to save lives, change lives, and protect our faith and families.

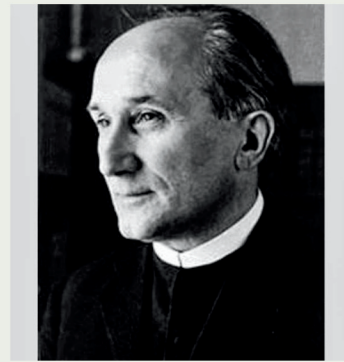
For more immediate information feel free to visit <https://www.kofc.org/>



SACRED SIGNS

By Romano Guardini

What do our hands have to do with the liturgy? More than we may realize. In worship, the gestures of our hands—folded in prayer, raised in praise, joined in reverence—express what is taking place within the soul. In this excerpt from the wonderful little book *Sacred Signs*, Romano Guardini helps us see how even our simplest gestures can deepen our understanding and appreciation of the liturgy.



TWO ~ HANDS

Every part of the body is an expressive instrument of the soul. The soul does not inhabit the body as a man inhabits a house. It lives and works in each member, each fibre, and reveals itself in the body's every line, contour, and movement. But the soul's chief instruments and clearest mirrors are the face and hands.

Of the face this is obviously true. But if you will watch other people (or yourself), you will notice how instantly every slightest feeling—pleasure, surprise, suspense—shows in the hand. A quick lifting of the hand or a flicker of the fingers says far more than words. By comparison with a language so natural and expressive, the spoken word is clumsy. Next to the face, the part of the body fullest of mind is the hand. It is a hard, strong tool for work [...] but also, with its delicate structure and network of innumerable nerves, it is adaptable, flexible, and highly sensitive.

So it could not but be that in prayer, where the soul has so much to say to, so much to learn from, God, where she gives herself to Him and receives Him to herself, the hand should take on expressive forms.

When we enter into ourselves and the soul is alone with God, our hands closely interlock, finger clasped in finger, in a gesture of compression and control. It is as if we were collecting all our forces in order to keep guard over the hidden God, so that He who is mine and I who am His should be left alone together.

But when we stand in God's presence in heartfelt reverence and humility, the open hands are laid together, palm against palm, in sign of steadfast subjection and obedient homage [...] Or it may be a sign of inner surrender. These hands, our weapons of defense, are laid, as it were, tied and bound together between the hands of God.

In moments of jubilant thanksgiving, when the soul is entirely open to God [...] then the hands are uplifted and spread apart with the palms up [...] So too when we long for God and cry out to Him.

Finally, when sacrifice is called for and we gather together all we are and all we have and offer ourselves to God with full consent, then we lay our arms over our breast and make with them the sign of the cross.

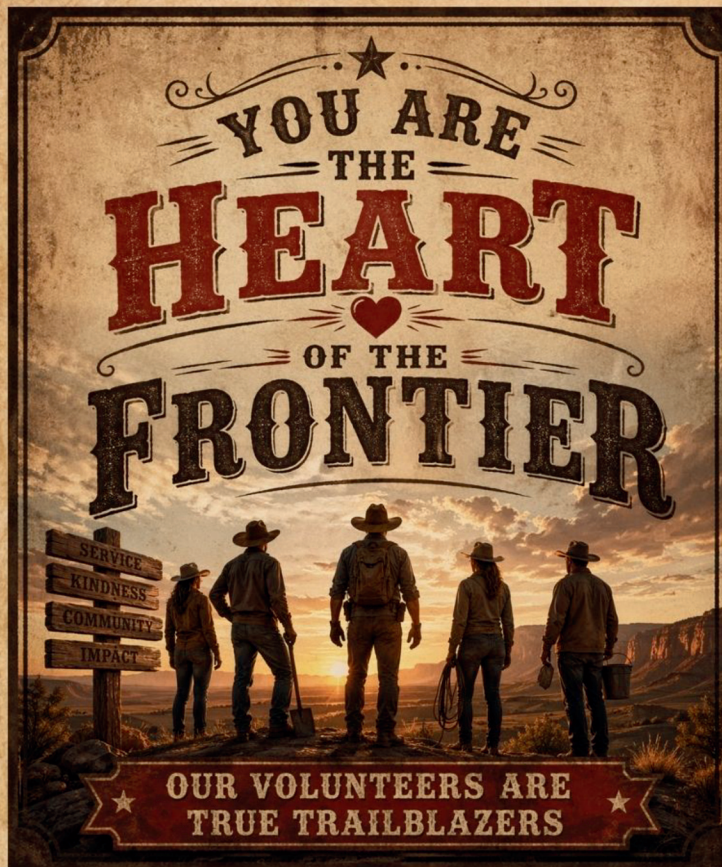
There is greatness and beauty in this language of the hands. The Church tells us that God has given us our hands in order that we may "carry our souls" in them. The Church is fully in earnest in the use she makes of the language of gesture. She speaks through it her inmost mind, and God gives ear to this mode of speaking.

Our hands may also indicate the goods we lack—our unchecked impulses, our distractions, and other faults. Let us hold them as the Church directs and see to it that there is a real correspondence between the interior and exterior attitude.

Romano Guardini, Sacred Signs, Translated by Grace Branham

SAINT NICHOLAS AND SAINT WILLIAM

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION DINNER



Siempre Adelante!

Save The Date!



FRIDAY
MAY 22, 2026

INVITATIONS WERE EMAILED VIA PUNCHBOWL
If you did not receive an invitation, please contact Lidia at:
stnicholas@dsj.org

Faith Formation and Youth Ministry

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd

3 to 5 years old

Faith Formation & Parents

1st to 5th graders

Sundays 10 to 11 am

May 3, 17

First Holy Communion

May 16 at 10 am

Christian Sacraments of Initiation

7 to 18 years old

9 to 11 am

May 2

in Teen Center
downstairs at St. William

Edge 6th to 8th

Tues. 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm

May 3, 17

Intersection 9th to 12th

Sundays 6:00 to 8:30 pm

May 5, 12 & 19

Confirmation 7th to 12th

2nd and 4th Sundays

12:00 noon to 1:30pm,

Rehearsal

May 16 at 6:30 pm

Sacramental Mass

May 17 at 11 am

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CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

WEDNESDAY
MAY 6TH
2026



Golf Arrival: 12:00 PM
Tea Times: 12:20 - 1:30 PM
Happy Hour: 6:30 - 8:00 PM
Buffet Dinner: 8:00 - 9:00 PM

Organized by
the St. Nicholas
Men's Club

Hosted by the
Los Altos Golf &
Country Club





Catechesis of the Good Sheperd



Here at our parish, we have been blessed to be offer the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd for our 3 to 5 year olds for two years. We have a growing number of parishioners who would like have their children part of this program. Therefore we are offering a training this summer to grow the number of catechsis we have so we can offer more here at our parish. Training for Level 1, Part 1 will be July 18 - 24



and Level 2, Part 1 from July 25 - 31. Please email catherine.campbell@dsj.org for more information.



In honor of our Blessed Mother, the Virgin Mary, and all mothers, the St. Nicholas School Orchestra will offer a prelude before the 11:00 AM Mass on Mother's Day, May 10, at St. William Church.

Please come by 10:45 AM to support their music ministry!



Stewardship



Thank you for your generosity

<i>Stewardship Report: April 5, 2026</i>			
	Actuals	Budget	Variance
Easter(April 5): Basket & Online	\$87,457.10	\$82,000.00	\$5,457.10
Basket, Mailed-In & Online			
Giving: Mar 30-Apr 5, 2026	\$17,058.00	\$24,931.51	(\$7,873.51)
YTD (as of Apr 5, 2026)	\$1,192,800.39	\$1,210,198.63	(\$17,398.24)
% of budget YTD			98.6%

Thank you for your continued generosity!



Collection for the Diocesan Priest Retirement Fund – Next Sunday, May 10

As our priests advance in age, they often require more comprehensive medical care, including regular treatments, medications, assisted living, and, in some cases, long-term care. These costs continue to rise significantly each year, and the Retirement Fund helps ensure that their needs are met without compromise. Our retired priests deserve to live their later years in dignity, peace, and security. The fund supports housing, daily living needs, and specialized care where necessary, ensuring that they are not left to face these challenges alone.

With more priests reaching retirement age and fewer active priests available to support them directly, the burden on the Diocese increases. This collection helps sustain a stable and reliable support system for our retired clergy. This collection is not simply financial; it is an expression of gratitude. Our people are given the opportunity to give back to those who have faithfully served them for so many years. It is a tangible way of honoring their sacrifices and ministry.

Caring for our retired priests is a responsibility we share as a presbyterate and as a diocesan Church. It reflects our unity, our fraternity, and our commitment to one another, especially to those who have gone before us in ministry. All funds collected remain within the Diocese of San Jose and are used exclusively for the benefit of our retired priests. This ensures transparency to our faithful that their generosity directly supports their own spiritual fathers.

Mass Intentions

Sunday, May 3rd – 5th Sunday of Easter

8:00 am (SN) For the Souls of the Faithful Departed
9:00 am (SW) All Mothers (Intention) by THUY TRAN
10:00 am (SN) Carmen Rodriguez (Birthday) by Loving Family
11:00 am (SW) † Arlene Krammer by Barbara DeBell; Madison Fennell (Intention) by Family
12:00 pm (SN) † People of the Parish
5:00 pm (SN) For the Souls of the Faithful Departed
5:00 pm (SW) † Paul Oliveria by Loving Family; † Paul Oliveria Jr. by Loving Family

Monday, May 4th

8:00 am (SN) Kenji Yoshida (Birthday) by Carmen Vigo
12:10 pm (SN) For the Souls of the Faithful Departed

Tuesday, May 5th

8:00 am (SN) † Maida Kostelec by Loving Family
12:10 pm (SN) † Cessie & Pete Wismann by Loving Daughters

Wednesday, May 6th

8:00 am (SN) † Joan Masola by Loving Family
12:10 pm (SN) † Ronald G. Milliken by Loving Friend
7:00 pm (SN) For the Souls of the Faithful Departed

Thursday, May 7th

8:00 am (SN) For the Souls of the Faithful Departed
12:10 pm (SN) † Ronald G. Milliken by Loving Friend; Jessica Andrews Weis (Birthday) by Loving Family

Friday, May 8th

8:00 am (SN) Sofia Fiandeiro (Birthday) by Loving Family
12:10 pm (SN) Sr. Galilee, SSVM Contemplative Taiwan (Intention) by C. Meza; † Joe Kapp by K. Formosa

Saturday, May 9th

8:00 am (SN) † Florence Mendoza by Andrews Family; † Jeanne Giuliani by Krawinkler Family
4:00 pm (SW) People of the Parish

ILM



The Institute for Leadership in Ministry is a 3-year course of study for the laity. The ILM provides training and faith formation for lay leaders in the Church. The theological base for this program is found in the documents of the Second Vatican Council. Responding to their baptismal call, graduates return to their parish to serve in various leadership roles in Liturgy, Catechetics, Social Justice, Pastoral Care, and many others. We plan to continue sending laypersons to the Institute for Leadership in Ministry. If you feel called to explore this possibility, we are looking for a few qualified candidates for the new ILM academic year, which begins in the fall. Please contact Fr. Matt (mstanley@dsj.org) for more information.

Presider Schedule

May 10, 2026

Sixth Sunday of Easter

Saturday – (Anticipated)

(SW) 4:00 pm – Fr. Greg Kimm

Sunday Masses

(SN) 8:00 am – Fr. Matt

(SW) 9:00 am – Fr. Michael

(SN) 10:00 am – Fr. Matt

(SW) 11:00 am – Fr. Michael

(SN) 12:00 pm – Fr. Randy

(SN) 5:00 pm – Fr. Didier (French)

(SW) 5:00 pm – Fr. Matt

The presider schedule is subject to change without notice.

SICK RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

LET US PRAY FOR BENJAMIN BACKS, AMY BLALOCK CASTILLO, SARAH BOND, STEVE CASTAIN, ROGER CLARK, LIDA CO, LORRAINE CROFT, TONY CROFT, SARAH MICHELE DAY, DOUGLAS EUSTICE, JASON ORELLANA, MOLLY OSHATZ, IVANA PANONTIN, DOUG SARVER, KEILANA SOLIVEN, & MARITA TROBOUGH.

JESUS - PLEASE BE A CONTINUOUS SOURCE OF STRENGTH & COMFORT FOR THOSE IN NEED.

PARISHIONERS OF SAINT NICHOLAS AND SAINT WILLIAM PARISH ARE INVITED TO SHARE THE NAME OF A LOVED ONE (OR THEMSELVES) FOR THE PRAYER LIST. THIS PRAYER LIST IS FOR THOSE WHO ARE SICK, HOSPITALIZED, OR IN NEED OF HEALING. IF YOU ARE SUBMITTING THE NAME OF SOMEONE OTHER THAN YOURSELF, WE ASK THAT YOU PLEASE OBTAIN THEIR PERMISSION.
PLEASE EMAIL: AMY.BLALOCKCASTILLO@DSJ.ORG TO ADD A NAME TO THE LIST. THANK YOU

SACRAMENT OF THE SICK

ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH FIRST SATURDAY OF THE MONTH DURING 8:00AM MASS

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