HE SENT THEM OUT
TWO BY TWO
Dear Parishioners,

St. John’s is singing “I get by with a little help from my friends” these days. I cannot tell you how grateful I am for all the priests who have been willing to come and help out by saying a Mass or two. I cannot tell you how grateful I am for any priest willing to come and take the 6:30 A.M. weekday Mass! I know some have had to rearrange their schedules in order to be here. As one priest I used to live with would frequently say in this kind of case, ‘Their crown will shine greater in glory!”.

This past week I am particularly grateful to Fr. Ramil Fajardo for spending the week here. Fr. Fajardo is completing his doctoral studies in Canon Law. This coming week we will welcome back Fr. Brendan Lupton. It will be great to have Fr. Brendan back for the week. He is completing his doctoral studies in Patristics (the Early Fathers of the Church). They both needed a quiet place to study while they are in town. You can’t get much quieter than the rectory these days! (Actually, we also had Fr. Bob Hart visit for a few days from Minnesota. And 4th year seminarian Brendan Guilfoyle continues living with us as he participates in the chaplaincy program at Good Samaritan Hospital. So it’s a pretty full house!) So I hope it was a ‘win-win’ for them as well. I am certainly grateful to Fr. Ramil and Fr. Brendan and to everyone who has helped out.

Obviously, though, we can’t run a schedule on volunteers. Some decisions about our current Mass schedule will have to be made before September ends. We also have to take a look at prioritizing Fr. Filbert’s and my schedule so that how we spend our time is focused on what is most important and also what is uniquely the responsibility of the priest. Time off and ‘down time’ are essential to refuel the spiritual tanks so that when homilies come around there is something worthwhile to listen to. I am also rethinking my presence at some evening meetings and seeing how I might be able to be aware of what is happening without having to be physically present at the meeting all the time. It will take some time to come to ‘a new normal’.

An update on Fr. Fil’s mother: She has now been diagnosed with high blood pressure and diabetes in addition to the malaria she had known about. She is at home monitoring her blood sugar and pressure and feeling much better. Not that she wouldn’t mind another prayer or two in her direction. Fr. Fil will be back in the parish at the end of July.

The school building is being cleaned. The new gym floor and bleachers are ready to be installed in the next few weeks. The office is very quiet these days and I’m enjoying every bit of it. Summer is a grace. I hope you are enjoying yours.

Peace,
Fr. David

“Gently”

Jesus doesn’t walk ahead of me.
Jesus doesn’t walk behind me.
Jesus walks beside me.
And gently holds my hand.

By Alice Myers, parishioner
Reflections

Reflecting on Living the Gospel
Mark 6: 7-13

In this gospel, Jesus sends the Twelve forth on a missionary journey and instructs them that they are “to wear sandals.” This is no day trip—the Twelve are in this for the long haul. Yet Jesus sends disciples forth with no baggage, no money, not even any food. This sounds more like an hour trip! Instead of these expected provisions Jesus provides them with the one essential Resource. He gives them his authority to preach repentance, to cast out demons, to cure the sick. He also gives them each other for they are not sent out alone but in partnership “two by two.” The gift of his authority and the gift of one another is essentially the gift of Jesus himself. So gifted, disciples cannot fail.

The journey on which Jesus sends his disciples is a lifelong one during which our role as his followers is to make Jesus himself present to others. All that is needed is the authority of Jesus, and that has been generously given us. This authority is nothing less than the very risen Life of Jesus himself. Rather than a power over others, Jesus’ authority is an energy to preach the joyful balm of repentance, to help others face their own harmful ways, and to bring the salving healing of personal presence. Everything that happened to Jesus is happening in us: we are given the authority to witness to the Good News of the coming of God’s kingdom and in our witness we meet both acceptance and rejection. Our success is not measured, however, by our acceptance/rejection ratio, but by the integrity of our words and deeds. The authority given us is most fruitful when it is borne out by living as Jesus lived. Disciples of Jesus strip themselves of everything except the one thing that counts most: witnessing to the Good News of God’s divine presence among us.

Closing Prayers
May we always use the authority conferred by Jesus to preach the Good News, overcome evil, and heal all ills.

May we use the authority we’ve been given to establish peace and justice in our homes, workplaces, cities, nation, and world.

Our Father . . .

For Reflection:
· I show that I trust the authority given me as a disciple of Jesus whenever I . . .
· The partners Jesus has given me to continue his saving mission are . . .

Meditation
Fr. Richard Rohr

Why does the Bible, and why does Jesus, tell us to care for the poor and the outsider? It is because we all need to stand in that position for our own conversion. We each need to stand under the mercy of God, the forgiveness of God, and the grace of God—to understand the very nature of reality. When we are too smug and content, then grace and mercy have no meaning—and God has no meaning. Forgiveness is not even desired. When we have pulled ourselves up by our own bootstraps, religion is always corrupted because it doesn’t understand the mystery of how divine life is transferred, how people change, and how life flows. It has been said by others that religion is largely filled with people who are afraid of hell, and spirituality is for people who have gone through hell.

Jesus is always on the side of the crucified ones. He is not loyal to one religion, or this or that group, or the “worthy” ones—Jesus is loyal to suffering itself, wherever it is. He is just as loyal to the suffering of Iraqis or Afghans as he is to the suffering of Americans. He is just as loyal to an oppressed gay man as he is to an oppressed married woman. We do not like that! He grabs all of our self-created boundaries away from us, and suddenly all we have is a free fall into the arms of God, who is our only and solid security. This seems to be God’s very surprising agenda, if I am to believe the Bible.

Adapted from A Lever and a Place to Stand, pp. 100-101

Prayer:
I am powerless without You.

Question of the Week:
It seems that when one reads about one saint, there is another nearby: St. Francis of Assisi and St. Claire; St. Benedict and St Scholastica; Sts. Cyril and Methodius; St. Theresa of Calcutta and Blessed John Paul II. Two by two Jesus sent his disciples to witness to the Gospel.

How could celebrating Mass with others encourage me to deepen a friendship by sharing my faith in Jesus with a friend this week?
Strange as it sounds, the Mass is a continuous action of joining. We join ourselves to each other, we join ourselves to the heavenly worship of the angels and saints, and—most certainly—we join ourselves to Jesus in his self-sacrificing love. When we join ourselves we connect and unite ourselves. Our action of joining as we connect and unite ourselves so completely pervades and colors the entire Mass, that it can easily escape our notice.

We join ourselves to each other when we walk into church and take a position with other worshippers, when we sing, and when we make the common responses. We join ourselves to heaven when we praise and thank God, because that is exactly what angels and saints do in heaven. We join ourselves to Jesus when we offer ourselves with him and receive him in Holy Communion.
Parish News & School News

This Week at SJC

Monday, July 16
1:00 p.m. Little Rock
10:00 a.m. 11th Step Christian Meditation
2:30 p.m. Eucharistic Adoration
2:30 p.m. Spiritual Journaling

Tuesday, July 17
7:00 p.m. Rosary

Wednesday, July 18
2:00 p.m. Christian Meditation
7:30 p.m. Christian Meditation

Thursday, July 19
7:00 p.m. Career Networking Meeting

Saturday, July 21
7:00 a.m. Christian Meditation

2012 Summer Basketball Camps
(For boys & girls entering grades 3 – 8)

July 23 – 27, 2012
July 30 – August 3, 2012
Grades 3-5th: 8:00 – 10:00 a.m
Grades 6-8th: 10:00 a.m. – noon

Fee: $85 per session if registered by July 20th
$95 per session at the door
Includes a T-shirt and basketball
Camps will be held at SJC

To register, go to the SJC School website (www/stjohnofthecross.org/school) under “Athletics” and choose “Basketball Camp.” Complete the registration form and return it with the fee (payable to St. John of the Cross) to SJC Parish School, Attn: Donna Webster, 708 51st Street, Western Springs, IL 60558

For questions, contact Brian Shannon at 708-494-3333.

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HIGH SCHOOL AGED CHEERLEADING COACHES NEEDED FOR SJC’s NEW CHEERLEADING SQUAD FOR THE 2012-2013 SCHOOL YEAR! If interested please contact Amy Pacella at pacella4@att.net

SJC Employment Opportunities

Adult Formation Director
St. John of the Cross Parish is seeking an Adult Formation Director to foster and promote faith formation of adults in our parish community. The Director develops, plans, and coordinates enrichment and formation experiences in collaboration with the Pastor, Pastoral Staff, and Ministry Advisory Group. For a more detailed job description, please go to our parish website: www.stjohnofthecross.org. Qualified interested applicants are encouraged to send their resume and cover letter to: MJ Martin, Director of Operations at mjmartin@stjohnofthecross.org

Contemporary Ensemble
St. John of the Cross Parish is seeking an Accompanist to play for the Contemporary Ensemble at the Saturday 5 p.m. Mass and weekly Thursday evening rehearsals, mid-September through May. For more details, visit the website: www.stjohnofthecross.org. Interested candidates may send a resume and cover letter to Jessica Koch, Director of Music Ministries: jkoch@stjohnofthecross.org.
**Outreach**

**Items Needed at Kolbe House**

Kolbe House at Assumption Parish has been one of our SJC Sharing Parishes. Kolbe House Jail Ministry supports the incarcerated, ex-offenders and their families.

In addition to our financial support, SJC collects the following items on an ongoing basis:

- Men’s underwear and t-shirts
- Currently needed—small, medium, and large men’s boxers.
- Stationary and stamps (Write-Outs)
- Travel size toiletries
- School supplies
- Men’s shoes
- Men’s white crew socks
- CTA bus passes ($23 each)
- Payless Shoe gift certificates

Items can be dropped off in the parish center or the Kolbe House box in the church narthex. Currently, they are in need of Men’s Boxers sizes small, medium, and large. (Please no boxer briefs.)

For those who do not have time to shop, a check can be made out to SJC or Kolbe House and the shopping will be done for you.

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From Fr. Perez, Kolbe House

Dear Parishioners,

May these extraordinary summer days, besides the heat, be a source of refreshment for the people of St. John of the Cross Parish. Thank you for the $1,200 Sharing check that was received. This connection to our jail ministry is a blessing.

As members of the Church, all of our lives are intertwined. We are never really separate from one another. I know that St. John’s parishioners live this connection in may different ways throughout the year. I was privileged to be invited to be part of the Summer Bible School program. Sharing information about our ministry to kindergarten through fifth grade children was a challenge and a delight. It was a challenge because they ask great questions and a delight because they decorate posters that were distributed at the Sunday Santuario Mass, when families of the incarcerated meet.

Every one of these experiences gives life to the entire Church. We are the Body of Christ to one another. I am very grateful to the people of St. John’s for their generosity and continued support. I remain.

Your Brother in the Lord,
Rev. Arturo Perez Rodriguez,
Director

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**BE AN ANGEL!
WE NEED YOUR HELP!!**

The Dominican Literacy Center (1503 Rice St., Melrose Park) is in great need of women volunteers for the 2012-13 session.

This program offers tutoring in reading and speaking of English to women, on a one-to-one basis (one student with one tutor). Classes are once a week, for an hour and ½ session.

Four consecutive and informative training sessions will be held on the evenings of Aug.21 (Tuesday), Aug.23 (Thursday), Aug.27 (Monday), and Aug. 29 (Wednesday). These will be held at the Dominican Literacy Center, beginning at 6:30pm. Participants need to attend ALL four sessions.

To volunteer and register for the tutor-training sessions, please call Sr. Judith or Sr. Martha Marie at 708-338-0659
Who are the Comboni Lay Missionaries?

The Comboni Lay Missionaries are Catholic women and men who feel called to live the Gospel. They have a strong faith commitment and area interested in joining Comboni priests, sisters and brothers in mission service with the poor in selected countries of Africa and Latin America.

North American is not the only region where Comboni Lay Missionaries are recruited and trained. There are currently 10 other programs operating out of 9 countries: Mexico, Peru, Brazil, Congo, Uganda, Spain, Portugal, Germany, and Italy.

Fr. Raphael Wokorach, a Ugandan Comboni Missionary, will speak at all the Masses on July 21 and 22. Fr. Raphael was ordained in 1993. After his ordination, he worked in various missions in Africa including the U.S.A. His first mission was in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) where he worked in a sub-urban parish of Kisangani as assistant pastor specifically doing youth ministry and building of the small Christian communities in various neighborhoods. After three years in parish ministry, Raphael has since been working as educator of candidates to priesthood and brotherhood in various formation houses of the Comboni Missionaries. He was formation director in Chicago, Hyde Park (2003-20070). As he continues this same ministry in Nairobi, Kenya, Fr. Raphael’s long time service in formation is a constant reminder for him that formation of priests is not only urgent but it is at the heart of preparing a noble future of the Church.
Crossroads

CALENDAR
July 17 All Kairos Leader meeting 7:30 p.m. at SFX
July 20 Day of the Spirit Team Meeting 2 p.m.
July 24 OLPH last meeting 6:30-8 p.m.

WANTED: YOU, adults!
Have you heard a friend talk about their involvement in Crossroads… as a home group leader, work tour leader, retreat leader…and wondered what it would be like?

Continue to ask questions, continue to find out what the commitment is, continue to listen to God’s to see if this is somewhere you can serve!

And when you think you want to sign-on give me a call so we can grab a coffee and chat about where your gifts & talents will best serve our ministry!

Descriptions of various adult roles can be found at: www.stjohnofthecross.org/crossroads/leadership

Questions can be directed to Katie Hayes
708-246-4404 ext. 140 or khayes@stjohnofthecross.org

Summer thoughts:
How do the changes in the weather/season help you transform yourself and your faith life?

Last week this awesome group of teens served with Habitat & did amazing work together for others & for their own growth in faith! Stay tuned online for reflections from our teens! www.stjohnofthecross.org/crossroads

ATTENTION PARENTS OF TEENAGERS:
YOUR INFLUENCE ON YOUR TEENAGER IS THE STRONGEST INDICATOR OF THE FAITH LIFE THEY WILL LEAD AS AN ADULT!

Please keep all four of our Kairos Teams in your prayers as they gather together this week for community building, planning & prayer!

This year starts a wonderful new initiative of the FOURTH Team. A group of faith-filled, energetic, loving teens & adults who will lead their peers in living their faith...as we call it Living the 4th! They are leaders in their trust of God & their care for others. Continue to pray for their journeys together.

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Day of the Spirit Team is growing...and is in need of musically talented teens!

Our Frosh-Soph Retreat Team will lead a fantastic retreat in January.

Our Freshmen Experience team is looking for a couple more teens to share their knowledge & experience with our incoming freshmen!

Information about these leadership roles can be found at www.stjohnofthecross.org/crossroads/leadership

Summer thoughts:
How do the changes in the weather/season help you transform yourself and your faith life?
Every year I write an article on suicide because so many people have to live with the pain of losing a loved one in this way. I rarely go for even a week without receiving a letter, an email, or a phone call from someone who has just lost a family member to suicide. In virtually every case, there is a corresponding sorrow that there really isn't a lot of material out there, religious or secular, to help console those left bereaved. A friend of mine, who through some very dark years has had to work through the pain of losing her husband to suicide, plans one day to write a book to try to offer consolation to those left behind. There is a desperate need for just such a book.

When someone close to us dies by suicide we live with a pain that includes confusion ("Why?") and guilt ("What might we still have done?"), misunderstanding ("This is the ultimate form of despair") and, if we are believers, deep religious anxiety as well ("How does God treat such a person? What's to be his or her eternal destiny?")

What needs to be said about suicide? At the risk of repeating what I have been writing year after year: First, that it's a disease, something that in most cases takes a person out of life against his or her will, the emotional equivalent of cancer, a stroke, or a heart attack. Second, that we, the loved ones who remain, should not spend undue time and energy second-guessing as to how we might have failed that person, what we should have noticed, and what we might still have done to prevent the suicide. Suicide is an illness and, as with a purely physical disease, we can love someone and still not be able to save him or her from death. God too loved this person and, like us, could not interfere with his or her freedom. Finally, we shouldn't worry too much about how God meets our loved one on the other side. God's love, unlike ours, goes through locked doors, descends into hell, and breathes out peace where we can't. Most people who die by suicide will awake on the other side of this world that, at the end of the day, demands humility of everyone.

Killing yourself is something different. It's how some of the Hitlers pass out of this life. Hitler, in fact, did kill himself. In such a case, the person is not too sensitive, too self-effacing, and too bruised to continue to touch others and be touched. The opposite. The person is too proud to accept his or her place in a world that, at the end of the day, demands humility of everyone.

There is an infinite distance between an act done out of weakness and one done out of strength. Likewise there is an absolute distinction between being too bruised to continue to touch life and being too proud to continue to take one's place within it. Only the latter makes a moral statement, insults the flowers, and challenges the mercy of God.

Rev. Ron Rolheiser, OMI

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Chesterton is correct, when suicide is indeed a despairing act within which one kills oneself. But in most suicides, I suspect, this is not the case because there is huge distinction between falling victim to suicide and killing oneself.

In suicide, a person, through illness of whatever sort, is taken out of life against his or her will. Many of us have known loved ones who died by suicide and we know that in almost every case that person was someone who was the antithesis of the egoist, the narcissist, the over-proud, hardened, unbending person who refuses, through pride, to take his or her place in the humble and broken scheme of things. Usually it's the opposite. The person who dies by suicide has cancerous problems precisely because he or she is too sensitive, too wounded, too raw, and too bruised to possess the necessary toughness needed to absorb life's many blows. I remember comment I once heard at a funeral. We had just buried a young man who, suffering from clinical depression, had committed suicide. The priest had preached badly, hinting that this suicide was somehow the man's own fault and that suicide was always the ultimate act of despair. At the reception afterwards a neighbor of the man who had died came up and expressed his displeasure at the priest's remarks: "There are lot of people in the world who should kill themselves, but they never will! But this man is the last person who should have killed himself; he was the most sensitive person I've ever met!" Too true.

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The Loretto Gala and More...

Oh, to be in Paris now that summertime is here! Ah, but you can-can! Join the Sisters of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary for this year’s Ooh, La La!

**Loretto Gala** at the Drury Lane Oakbrook on July 29, 2012. Stroll and shop at our Silent Auction boutiques beginning at 3:00 p.m. Wine and dine in our corner of Paris at 5:30 p.m. After dinner, voilà, the Live Auction and Raffle provide fun and entertainment. Tickets are $80.00 per person. A table of 10 is $750.00. Advance paid registration is required by July 20, 2012. Register and pay online at: [www.ibvm.us](http://www.ibvm.us). Click on Support Us. Or contact the Office of Development: Phone 630-682-9097: Email development@ibvm.org. Proceeds from the Loretto Gala help advance the life and ministries of the Sisters of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Wheaton, Illinois. See you soon! A bientot!

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**Another great program at Loretto Center!!**

**Wisdom Writing Circles**

Presented by Karen Hurley Kuchar

"Writing opens windows into our inner life. Writing can keep us centered, help us discover new aspects of ourselves and new perspectives on our lives. When we join as a community of women who write, we discover ourselves and share our discoveries in a safe circle. . . . We only need to be willing to learn who we are and what the depth of our soul truly wants and needs to express. While sharing our writing, we learn to trust the process and thereby trust ourselves." Peggy Tabor Millin, *Women, Writing and Soul-Making*

The circles will meet in sessions of four weeks. Each meeting will include a time to share, and an opportunity for the group to respond.

$60 per 4 week session (Cash or check only, please)

Contact Loretto Center at (630) 653-7918  [www.lorettocenter.org](http://www.lorettocenter.org)

1600 Somerset Lane, Wheaton, IL  60189

**Summer Session 2012 - four weeks**  
Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m.  
August 2, 9, 16, 23

**Fall Session 2012 - four weeks**  
Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m.  
August 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20
Readings for the Week

**Monday:**
- Is 1:10 - 17; Mt 10:34 — 11:1

**Tuesday:**
- Is 7:1 - 9; Mt 11:20 - 24

**Wednesday:**
- Is 10:5, 13b - 16; Mt 11:25 - 27

**Thursday:**
- Is 26:7-9, 12, 16-19; Mt 11:28-30

**Friday:**
- Is 38:1-6, 21-22, 7-8; Mt 12:1-8

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- Mi 2:1-5; Mt 12:14-21

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- Jer 23:1-6; Ps 23; Eph 2:13-18; Mk 6:30-34

Eternal Rest Grant unto These, O Lord

Mary Bartucci   Adriane Kane   Elmina Ngwila
Garth Christie  Jacob Kenny   Nancy Olin
Ashley Davis    Betty Knott   Greg Palaschak
Mary Sue        Cathy Laskey  Andrew Park
Donahue         Greg LaValle  Matthew Pecis
George Florian  Yvonne Lowry  Raymond Principe
David Harrington Meredith Mangold Rosemary Rissler
Karen Hult      Thomas Martin Nick Saldana
Ruth Ilg        Olga Matusik  Bruce Soifer
Tom Jass        Mack Nelson   Bob Stureenfeldt
Emily Johanns   Tommy Niemeyer Norma Sumpay

Andrew Applegate, nephew of Maureen and Dan Chopp
Anastasia Esposito, mother of Nick Esposito
Anne Kay, aunt of Rena Schabowski
Catherine Boyle, mother of Tom Boyle and Kathleen Grady
grandmother of Brendan, Maura, Brigid, Eileen Boyle and Mary Beth, Therese, Martin and Maureen Grady
Julianne O’Connor, sister of Gerry Burns and Pete Fisher
Deborah Langenderfer, mother of Michelle Grims

Trying to get in touch with us? More info is on our website: www.stjohnofthecross.org

Lord Hear Our Prayer

Pray for our Sick

God of love,
ever caring, ever strong,
stand by us in our time of need.
Watch over ______ who is sick,
Look after him/her in every danger, and
grant him/her your healing and peace.
We ask this in the name of Jesus. Amen.

Mass Intentions

**Monday, July 16, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel**
- 6:30 Our Beloved Dead
- 7:45 James Purcell; Mary Severino

**Tuesday, July 17**
- 6:30 Joe Tiberi
- 7:45 Eugene Garvy; Ted & Leona Rompala

**Wednesday, July 18, St. Camillus de Lellis**
- 6:30 Sam Marotta
- 7:45 John K. Quinlan; Patricia Wilson

**Thursday, July 19**
- 7:45 Don Spiering; Finoy Lukose

**Friday, July 20, St. Apollinaris**
- 7:45 Patricia Olmstead;
  Sophie & Raymond Mathis

**Saturday, July 21, St. Lawrence of Brindisi**
- 8:00 Jack Scriba; Peter T. Glen
- 5:00 Bernice & John Wintersniski
  Joseph Kmet; Terry Aversa

**Sunday, July 22, Sixteenth Sunday Ordinary Time**
- 7:30 Patricia Wehner; Floyd Placzek
- 9:00 SJC & Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parishioners
- 10:45 Don Spiering; August Sciorintino
- 5:00 Deceased Members of Cebula Family
  Deceased Members of Maleszka Family

Italics—Living

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Baptisms

Emmet Jacob, son of Christopher and Candice (Prosio) Bruno
Register for 2012-13

Stop by the YC Office to register for next year!
The only way we can reserve a spot for your child is
with a completed family registration form.
But it’s easy!! Complete the pre-printed form at our office!

Pass on the Faith you received to others!!
This is the year for you to grow spiritually by sharing with our students!
The wonderful volunteers teaching children welcome you
to join this beautiful ministry.

STOP BY TO REGISTER AFTER WE RETURN July 30th!

Office Closed July 15th to 29th
We will be CLOSED the last two weeks in July due to school maintenance.

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