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Adult Formation: Prayer

Father Walter Burghardt, SJ, tells the story of an old farmer who would stop at a chapel on his way home from the fields. Knowing that the man just sat in the chapel apparently doing nothing, a neighbor asked him, “What goes on when you sit there?” The old man smiled and said, “I look at the Good God, and the Good God looks at me.” Prayer can be that simple—and that wonderful.

According to the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, “Prayer is the encounter of God’s thirst with ours.” All human beings hunger and thirst for God. The thirst for God is often described as a longing in our hearts that can’t quite be satisfied. In every man, woman, and child, that longing is ultimately a desire to be close to God. The great news is that God longs for such closeness with us as well. Prayer is the place where we acknowledge and express that thirst, where we are met, heard, and responded to. It is our opportunity to listen to God.

Prayer is an activity of the heart. It is not empty ritual or prescribed words. Prayer is our turning toward God with as much of our true self as we can muster. Prayer is best when it springs from our deepest emotions of joy, wonder, sorrow, gratitude, yearning, loss, and need. Perhaps the most sincere prayers we will ever voice are short and clear—“Please, God.” or “Thank you, God!” or “Help me, God!”

There are many styles of prayer, but if you want to nurture a life of prayer, a wonderful practice is to sit quietly and be aware that you’re in the presence of God. This practice can seem terrifying and uncomfortable at first, but it can soon become a highly prized and valuable part of your day. No matter what else is happening in your life, you will always be able to calm yourself, sit in God’s presence, and know that “the Good God” looks at you too.  

*Spend some of your free time this summer praying in community or when you are relaxing outdoors.*

**Summer Prayer Opportunities at SJC...**

- **Christian Meditation:** Wednesdays at 2pm and 7:30pm, Saturdays at 7am
- **11th Step Christian Meditation:** Mondays at 10:30am
- **Eucharistic Adoration:** Mondays 2:30-8:45pm
- **Pray the Rosary:** Monday through Saturday before and after morning Mass in the Mary Chapel
- **Spiritual Direction:** One-on-one sessions with Marianne Firlit, Spiritual Director, to help you to listen to where and how God is present in your day-to-day experiences. Contact Marianne at mgfirlit@stjohnofthecross.org

**Summer Prayer on the Go...**

Pray the 3 Minute Daily Retreat from Loyola Press on our parish website right from your iphone.

iRosary works like a traditional Rosary but tells you the prayers and remembers your place.

Holy Rosary Deluxe allows you to customize music and choose the color of beads you like while you pray the Rosary.

[www.monialesop.org](http://www.monialesop.org) Dominican nuns feed your spirit with practical day-to-day rhythm of prayer, work, study and play.

[beginningtopray.blogspot.com/](http://beginningtopray.blogspot.com/) is a wonderful resource to grow in prayer.

[www.universalis.com](http://www.universalis.com) online version of the daily office or liturgy of the hours.

[www.wccm.org](http://www.wccm.org) for how to meditate, newsletters and more.

Follow Richard Rohr’s daily meditations at cac.org. Center for Action and Contemplation.

See page 6 of this bulletin on prayers to teach your kids over the summer.
Where to Park for Mass Next Week

All Masses Will Be Celebrated in Church during SJC Fest 2013

SJC is excited to host our Family Fest Fundraiser next weekend, June 27-30! Please note that we will continue to celebrate Mass in the church on the summer schedule during the Fest. This applies to daily and weekend Masses.

Parking for Mass the week of the Fest will be very convenient:

**Weekday and Saturday morning Masses:** The special needs parking lot north of church and approximately 50 parking spots in the main parking lot will be available. Enter either lot from Wolf Road via the northernmost entrance to the main parking lot. After Mass, please exit the same way you drove in.

**Saturday 5:00 p.m. and all Masses on Sunday:** Parking will be available in the special needs parking lot as well as in a temporary lot on the lawn north of the church. Enter either lot from Wolf Road via the northernmost entrance to the main parking lot. There will be plenty of volunteers on hand to direct you. 96 temporary parking spaces are being added to the north lawn. You will have the shortest walk to church that you will have all year!

**Exiting after Saturday 5:00 p.m. and all Sunday Masses:** People parking in the special needs lot should exit the same way they drove in – through the northern entrance on Wolf Road. Traffic from the temporary lot on the north lawn will be limited to one way going east. A special ramp will be in place at the curb to allow those parking on the lawn to exit safely onto Caroline Avenue.

The temporary lot on the north lawn will be for those attending Masses on Saturday evening and Sunday only. We ask that you park on the street if you are attending the Fest afterwards.

For those who are more visual, please see the diagram below to get a better sense of how parking will be handled. If you have any questions, call us at the Parish Center at 246-4404.
Reflecting on Living the Gospel
What the disciples answer as the general perception about who Jesus is—John, Elijah, a prophet—is in sharp contrast to Peter’s confession of Jesus as “The Christ of God.” What Peter doesn’t know at this point, however, is that the Messiah is One who must suffer, be rejected, be killed, and be raised up. What Peter also doesn’t know is that Jesus’ revelation about his identity is a direct challenge to the identity of the disciples: to follow Jesus is to deny oneself and take up the cross daily. The dare of the gospel is that to answer who Jesus is, is to answer who his followers are.

When we bring suffering, rejection, death, and being raised to new life into the realm of self-identity, we imply that these cannot be avoided. We would like to have the new life, but want to fend off any cost. To identify with who Jesus is means we accept all that happens to Jesus as being part of who we are and how we are to be. It is much easier to construct a self-identity in terms of power, glory, and majesty and to follow anyone who promises them. It is an unheard of challenge to construct a self-identity in terms of denying oneself, taking up suffering and rejection that accompany faithfulness to the saving mission, and giving up one’s life for the good of another and then to follow the One who promises these. But here is the point: to save our life, we must lose it. Our focus during life cannot be on suffering or giving up. We are called to be faithful to our identity as followers of Jesus, continuing Jesus’ saving ministry, receiving new life. The way to new life is through dying to self. When we keep the gift of new Life our focus, then the burden of being faithful to Jesus is lessened.

Closing Prayers:
May we willingly take up our cross daily and follow Jesus to fullness of life.
May we come to know more fully who Jesus is and live more completely who we are as his faithful disciples.

Our Father . . .

For Reflection:
· What I know about suffering and rejection is . . . This affects how I understand myself because . . .
· My daily cross looks like . . . For me, Jesus is . . .

Cardinal Bernardin, a true friend and confidant while I was in Cincinnati in the 1970s and early 1980s, was the first to publicly call for a “consistent ethic of life.” He made it clear that until the church starts being honest and defending all life from beginning to end, it cannot truthfully call itself “pro-life.” Otherwise, the very moral principle falls apart. All policies that needlessly destroy life—abortion, war, capital punishment, euthanasia, poverty itself, and the selfish destruction of the earth and its creatures—are anti-life and against the fifth commandment, “Thou shalt not kill.” As you can see, we have a lot of moral maturing to do before we can match the clear non-violent teaching and example of Jesus himself (see Matthew 5:38-48). How can we expect the world to be non-violent when the church itself has not taught it or practiced it in most of its history (except for some Quakers, Mennonites, and Amish)?

We not only need to be consistent between individual morality and social morality, but we need to be consistent between all of the various life issues. It is a “seamless garment,” as Cardinal Bernardin brilliantly called it. Such a theology has teeth and real authority behind it and does not just pander to the cultural values of either the Left or the Right. Like the Gospel itself, it challenges both sides and pleases nobody. He told me personally, a couple weeks after he gave his first lecture on this theme at Fordham University, that he thought that phrase “seamless garment” (from John 19:23) would be the only thing he would ever be remembered for—and it came to his mind in a moment at the press conference afterwards.

Adapted from Spiral of Violence: The World, the Flesh, and the Devil

Year of Sunday Mass:
Question of the Week
Jesus speaks in the Gospel about losing our lives to save them.
What enables me to give myself up to God? How does Jesus’ surrender (“This is my Body given up for you”) help me to learn the path of surrender that I must take?

For Reflection:

Readings for the Week

Living Liturgy 2012

Richard Rohr
June 23, 2013

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

In a recent meeting with representatives of Caritas Internationalis, Pope Francis stated, “A Church without charity does not exist.”

There are numerous locations around our globe where the Church is challenged daily to be a visible sign of charity. Thankfully for Catholics worldwide, the Holy Father is the pilgrim of charity. In dioceses where many are dependent on the Church for social and pastoral support, as well as regions where Catholics are persecuted for their faith, the Holy Father extends charity to those most in need.

This year’s Peter’s Pence Collection provides each of us the opportunity to be a pilgrim of charity. Our support of this annual collection will assist Pope Francis in strengthening dioceses, religious orders and struggling communities of faith.

May Our Lord continue to bless you and your loved ones as you share your faith and charity in your parish, the Archdiocese of Chicago and throughout the Universal Church. You and those you love are in my prayers; please keep me in yours.

Fraternally yours in Christ,

Francis Cardinal George, O.M.I.
Archbishop of Chicago

"The gift of His Spirit that is given to each of us is infinite. It is the gift of the totality of God pouring out His Spirit into each of us and our response has to mirror that generosity and totality. The call is to respond generously with everything we are, with everything we have at this moment: our hearts, our minds, our lives." (John Main)
Youth Catechesis News

**Take Time to Pray**

During the summer months Moms, Dads and Grandparents can help their children.

Teaching our children to pray is a cooperative responsibility of home and parish. The most powerful way to learn prayers is to pray together regularly.

Teach them prayers and bring them to worship with our community. Here is a “short list” of prayers to teach your children:

Kindergarten: Sign of the Cross
Grade 1: Our Father and Glory Be
Grade 2: Hail Mary
Grade 3: Prayer of Sorrow, Apostles Creed
Grade 4: Confiteor
Grade 5: Eight Beatitudes
Grade 6 & 7: Nicene Creed
Grade 8: Gifts of the Holy Spirit & Prayer to the Holy Spirit

All of these prayers can be found on the yc website and printed for you to pray with your children. Look under “resources” on our website. www.stjohnofthecross.org/yc

**Summer Basketball Camp**

*(Designed for all boys and girls entering Grades 3-8)*

- Basketball Camp will emphasize instruction on proper basketball techniques. Fundamentals, advanced skills, competitions and contests will be included.
- This year’s camp will be run by Coach John Quinn. Coach Quinn and his team have many years of coaching experience at the Junior High and High School levels.
- Session Dates: July 22 – 26, 2013 and July 29 – August 2, 2013
- Grades 3-5th: 8:00 – 10:00am - Grades 6-8th: 10:00am – noon
- Fee:$85 per session if registered by July 19th $95 per session at the door. Includes a T-shirt and basketball
- Camps will be held at SJC
- More information and to register go to school website.

**For Reflection:**

**Heroes, Leaders, Champions & Saints**

What sets them apart?

Singleness of Purpose

When you have singleness of purpose, everything else is embraced or discarded according to whether or not it moves you in the direction of your goal. When you don’t have this singleness of purpose, you get lost in the tossing and turning of daily life.

Mother Theresa’s goal: To love God with all her heart in every moment of every day.

- Take time to think
- Take time to pray
- Take time to laugh
  - It is the source of power
  - It is the greatest power on earth
  - It is the music of the soul
- Take time to play
- Take time to love and be loved
- Take time to give
  - It is the secret of perpetual youth
  - It is God’s given privilege
  - It is too short a day to be selfish
- Take time to read
- Take time to be friendly
- Take time to work
  - It is the fountain of wisdom
  - It is the road to happiness
  - It is the price of success
- Take time to do charity
  - It is the key to heaven

**Register for YC**

Deadline is June 27th!!!

*OPEN LATE*

We will be closed for two weeks in July, so please register by June 27th. Registrations received after June 27th will be held until August 10th.

**LAST WEEK of LATE HOURS**

for your convenience:

Mon, Tues and Weds 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursdays 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Youth Catechesis Office
yc@sjcross.org * 708-246-6760 * www.stjohnofthecross.org/yc

**Summer Hours**

Monday thru Thursday 8:30am- 4:00pm
Or call for an evening appointment
WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT THEOLOGY ON TAP IS COMING TO SJC THIS Summer!! JOIN US FOR 4 GREAT EVENINGS.

Attn: ALL Young Adults in their 20’s and 30’s, married or single

Theology on Tap is a popular Speaker & Discussion Series for Young Adults over 21. If you are interested in listening to exciting speakers present challenging information and lead thoughtful discussions about key young adult faith and relationship issues, please join us at St. John of the Cross Parish Center, 7 pm. The dates are:

- **July 17** — Fr. John Cusick: Recognizing God in Everyday Events
- **July 24** — Dr. Kate DeVries: Why Bother with Church
- **July 31** — Fr. Terry Keehan: Reconciliation & Eucharist
- **August 7** — Fr. Paul Nowak: Letting Go & Letting God

How You Can Help:
1. We’d like to email an e-vite to Theology on Tap to your young adult son or daughter or your friends at SJC. Please go to our parish website www.stjohnofthecross.org and add their name and email address. More information can be found on our parish Facebook page.
2. Come to a planning meeting on Tuesday, June 25th to help with publicity and other tasks. Parish Center 7-9pm—If you want to help but cannot attend our meeting call Michelle.

Questions? Call Michelle Gehrke, 312-831-9393 or MJ 708-246-4404 x 123
FINAL CALL FOR ASSISTANCE!!!!

Crossroads teens & families & alumni will host the water & pop stands at our SJC Fest June 27-30.

Join the Crossroads family in our service to our Parish Fest!

Contact Leann Schied at (708) 752-1906 or email her at mjs071800@sbcglobal.net

CALENDAR EVENTS:

June 27-30 Crossroads hosts water & pop station at our SJC Fest
June 25 Final pre-trip mtg for Habitat group
June 28-30 Teens attend Youth Leadership Conference at Lewis University
July 7-13 Teens serve with Habitat in WV
July 9 post-trip mtg for OLC & YLC

Many thanks to our OLC work tour team!
These photos show how fun it is to be in service and community with others!

If you follow SJC Parish on facebook you saw a few photos throughout the week. Like our parish page to see future adventures as they happen!

KAIROS 15 RETREAT Aug 1-4, 2013 for juniors & seniors in high school

Spots are limited and are filling fast. Brochures and application forms can found on the St. Francis Xavier parish website, http://www.sfx-lg.org/parish/education-2/kairosretreat/ or picked up at SJC parish center office!

Retreatants from past Kairos retreats have called the Kairos weekend one of the best, if not the best, weekend of their lives. This year, parishioners of Saint John of the Cross, Saint Cletus and Saint Francis Xavier will be given a priority application period. If you have any questions feel free to phone Terri Simeoni, 709-352-0168 or email her at tsimeoni@sfxlg.org.
ATTENTION ALL BAKERS!!

We need your help to make the SJC Fest bake sale a success!!

DROP OFF AT THE PARISH CENTER

Thursday, June 27th  2:00 - 4:00 pm
Friday, June 28th  2:00 - 4:00 pm
Saturday, June 29th  10:00 - Noon

All items should be marked with ingredients, i.e. nuts, chocolate for allergy purposes

Please package in non-returnable items!

Thank you for your help!  Questions ???
Call Pat DeMars 708-246-6127
or Antonia Adducci 708-246-4079

Join the Sunday 5pm Mass Music Ministry
5 Alive Summer Choir Dates
All 8th grade, High School and College singers are invited to sing at the Sunday 5:00 p.m. Mass on July 7 and Aug. 4. The call time is 4:00 p.m. and all are welcome!

The Garage Sale still needs YOU!

Garage Sale clean-up begins after the 1/2 price bag sale on Monday (sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m). Please come to help for any amount of time you can spare on Monday, June 24th from noon to 5 p.m. The Women’s Club is so grateful for everyone’s help in making this, our 40th Garage Sale, so successful!

Do you love sharing your faith?
Do you want to help others grow in faith?
Looking to get back to work?

St. John of the Cross Parish is hoping to hire two part-time individuals to join our staff. Please go to our parish website to view the job descriptions.

Crossroads Youth Ministry is seeking a part-time Marketing & Recruiting Assistant. Applicants should have experience with technology and love working with teenagers and their families.

The Youth Catechesis Office is seeking a Coordinator for YC Primary Grades. This part-time flexible position offers spiritually inspiring and rewarding work with parents, youth and a wonderful supportive staff.
Volunteer Tutors Needed
Join the Congregation of St. Joseph in their Adult Literacy/ESL Program, Tutors on Wheels. The program needs volunteers to teach in Naperville, Glendale Heights, Addison, and Bloomingdale. Teaching takes place in churches, businesses, and social service agencies. Volunteers are needed to teach one hour a week, on a one-on-one basis in a nearby location. Tutoring sessions are scheduled weekday mornings, some late afternoons (and/or evenings). One training day will be provided on Saturday, June 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No prior second language skills are needed. For more information call 630-217-0396.

Kolbe House Thanks SJC
Dear Parishioners,
I appreciate receiving the $1200 sharing check from St. John of the Cross. This is always a blessing on what we consider together to be a vital work of the Church. Gospel work is our common mission and binds us together. I am personally strengthened in this ministry, not only by this financial support, but also by your concern for our ministry.

As you know, I try and maintain a connection with those that I meet in jail and who have gone on to prison. We exchange letters which reflect their hopes, dreams, and plans for the future. When they are released some of them come here for help. We are able to provide clothes, bus passes, and food. What seems to be more valuable is the effort we make to sit, have coffee with them and just talk about their experience. There is wisdom to be gained both for them as well as for us. This is time well spent in listening and being present to one another. Simple acts of kindness through letters and conversations establish bridges of trust. We are here for one another.

St. John of the Cross epitomizes these simple acts of kindness through your economic help as well as the ways that you support us through the collection of food, clothing, and fulfilling emergency needs as they occur. We are here for one another. I remain

Your brother in the Lord,
Reverend Arturo Perez Rodriguez

Lord Jesus, you were born into this world to show us how to live!
When I was in elementary school, we were made to memorize a number of poems by William Blake. We didn't understand them, but they had a wonderful jingle to them, were easy to commit to memory, and remain branded inside me to this day.

One of those was a piece entitled, Infant Sorrow:

My mother groaned! my father wept.
Into this dangerous world I leapt:
Helpless, naked, piping loud:
Life a fiend hid in a cloud.

Struggling in my father's hands,
Striving against my swaddling bands,
Bound and weary I thought it best
To sulk upon my mother's breast.

Whole books on anthropology, psychology, and spirituality could be written on this poem: our struggle for our father's blessing, our ambivalence in separating from our mothers, the constriction this creates in our hearts, our inevitable slide into depression as adults, and the impact this has on our spiritual lives. Blake captures a lot in very few words, hidden inside some simple rhymes; but, as already confessed; I didn't have a clue about any of this when I memorized this poem as a child.

The poem came back to me several years ago, after preaching a homily in a church. The Gospel for that Sunday was the story of Jesus' baptism. The text runs like this: Jesus goes to the Jordan River to be baptized by John. John immerses him in the water, as Jesus re-emerges, his head breaks the water (an image of birth), the heavens open, and the Father's voice is heard to say: "This is my beloved, in whom I am well-pleased!"

The point I made in my homily was pretty straightforward: I simply told the congregation that, when we were baptized, the Father spoke the same words over each of us: "This is my beloved, in whom I am well-pleased!" Those should have been safe words; they weren't. Immediately after the service a young man affronted me, agitated and upset about my homily. He shared that he was out of prison on bail, awaiting sentencing. He had come to Mass that Sunday to try to ready himself to face what awaited him, but the service had the opposite effect. It had increased his anger and agitation, particularly so my homily. Here's how he expressed his frustration: "I hated your homily because it wasn't true! Nobody has ever been pleased by what I have done - least of all my own father!"

It's no accident that this young man was going to prison; he had not been blessed by his own father.

Like the narrator in the Blake poem, he was "struggling" in his father's hands. His own father, unlike God, the Father, had never blessed him, that is, either his father had never been present enough to him and truly interested in him or he had been unable to take delight in his son's person and energy so as to give him the assurance that he was neither a threat nor a disappointment to his father. In essence, this son had never been a major source of joy to his father, and that is a real absence that wounds.

Hunger for our father's blessing is perhaps the deepest hunger in our world today. That's an adage inside certain spirituality and anthropological circles today and the evidence for its truth is found in the body language in a room whenever the phrase is spoken aloud to a group, especially to a group of men.

And what happens when we aren't sufficiently blessed by our own fathers? Mostly the effects are under the surface and not attributed to our fathers, unless we reach a certain level of conscious realization of how we are wounded. The absence of the father's blessing is mostly felt inchoately, a thirst, a constriction of the heart, an absence of delight, and a sense of never quite measuring-up. This often finds expression in anger, distrust of authority, and in a low-grade depression that often drives persons into various combinations of acedia, obsession for achievement, and sex as a panacea. It can also have a very negative impact on people religiously. There's an axiom in Freudian thought that suggests that most anger directed at institutionalized religion is anger directed at your own father or the father-figures in your life. That helps explain why so many people who have had little or no meaningful relationship to organized religion are angry at religion and the churches.

What's the solution? How do we get this constriction off our hearts, if we haven't been sufficiently blessed by our own fathers?

Christian spirituality teaches us that we receive by giving. We attain things by giving them away, as the famous Prayer of St. Francis puts it. We cannot make ourselves happy, but we can help make others happy. Thus, we cannot force anyone to bless us - but we can bless others. Wholeness and happiness lie there. Simply put, when we act like God, we get to feel like God ... and God never suffers from anger and low-grade depression.

Oblate Father Ron Rolheiser, theologian, teacher, and award-winning author, is President of the Oblate School of Theology in San Antonio, TX. He can be contacted through his website www.ronrolheiser.com

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Struggling for our Father's Blessing

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What are you looking for in life?
How is your life a journey toward God?
How are you searching for God?

The RCIA invites seekers who want to discover a satisfying answer to their spiritual hungers an opportunity to “Come and See” not only what the Catholic Church and a life of faith in it is all about, but also an opportunity to explore how the Lord may be calling them into his life in a more complete way, an invitation to find genuine joy and fulfillment.

Please extend this invitation to your spouse, child, friend, co-worker, or neighbor, and pray with us that they accept this invitation to know Christ more fully and serve him more generously.

Lord, help me to welcome others to you.
May I listen to their stories.
May I embrace them with love.
Through my friendship and encouragement help them to hear your call within their hearts.
Amen.

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is the Catholic Church’s adult faith formation program which invites:
- Adults who have never been baptized,
- Adults who have been baptized Catholic, but have not completed the sacraments of initiation (Eucharist and Confirmation), and
- Adults who have been baptized in another faith and wish to become Catholic to explore their journey of faith in the life of the Catholic Church. Contact Fr. Filbert Ngwila to learn more. fngwila@stjohnofthecross.org or 708-246-4404 x120.
**Week at a Glance**

**Monday, June 24, Half Priced Garage Sale**
10:30 a.m. 11th Step Christian Meditation
2:30 p.m. Eucharistic Adoration

**Tuesday, June 25**
6:00 p.m. Garage Sale Prayer Service and Dinner
6:30 p.m. Crossroads Work Tour Information

**Wednesday, June 26**
9:30 a.m. Bible Study 3
2:00 p.m. Christian Meditation
7:30 p.m. Christian Meditation

**Thursday, June 27, Family Festival**
**Friday, June 28, Family Festival**

**Saturday, June 29, Family Festival**
7:00 a.m. Christian Meditation

**Sunday, June 30, Family Festival**
6:30 p.m. Crossroads Work Tour Formation

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**Pray for our Sick**

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**Pray for our Beloved Dead**

**Martha Matrisciano**, mother of Mary DiPompeo and grandmother of Ryan and Jacob

**Patricia Rankin**, mother of Dan and grandmother of Andrew

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**Mass Intentions**

**Monday, June 24**
7:45 Harry Richards; Paul B. Villinski

**Tuesday, June 25**
7:45 Gregoria Uribe; Patsy Porter

**Wednesday, June 26**
7:45 Amedeo & Adina Misantoni; Harry Richards

**Thursday, June 27**
7:45 Our Beloved Dead; Donald Parker

**Friday, June 28**
7:45 Peggy Adhalter; Mark Bestler

**Saturday, June 29**
8:00 Jim O’Toole & John Duffy; Anne McDonough
5:00 Julie O’Connor; George Gallagher

**Sunday, June 30, 13th Sunday Ordinary Time**
7:30 Thomas Martin; Thomas Murphy
9:00 John Barron; Andrew Applegate
10:45 Herb & Jane Nilles, 20th Wedding Anniversary; Catherine Boyle
5:00 SJC and Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parishioners

**Italics—Living**

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**DAILY OFFERING**

Jesus Lord,
I offer you the suffering and joy of this new day.
I believe in you, love you hope all things in you
and thank you for your blessings. Lord,
look on me and leave in me healing and health
and your humble spirit that I may do the Father’s will
and be pleasing to you all day. Amen.

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