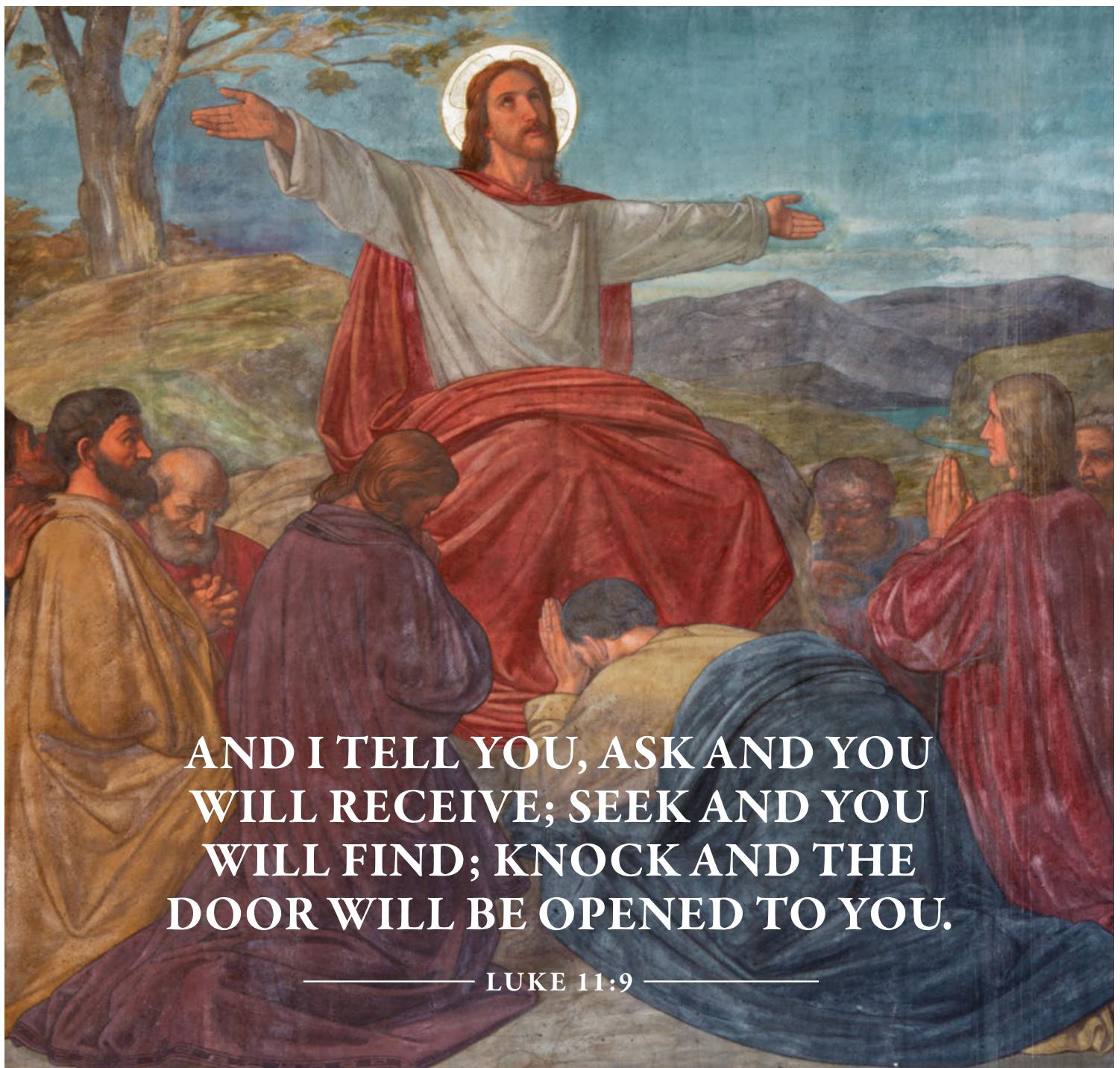

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 2025

17th Sunday in Ordinary Time | 17º Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario



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MASS SCHEDULE

ANNUNCIATION

Monday | Lunes No Service

Tuesday | Martes - Friday | Viernes 12:00 p.m.

WEEKEND

Saturday | Sábado

Sunday Vigil 4:00 p.m.

Sunday | Domingo 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

Spanish Mass 12:00 p.m.

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Wednesday | Miércoles 6:30 p.m.

WEEKEND

Sunday | Domingo 9:30 a.m.

RECONCILIATION SCHEDULE

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Saturday | Sábado 3:00 p.m.

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Sunday | Domingo 9:00 a.m.

MASS INTENTIONS

7/27

● **St. John Chrysostom 9:30 a.m.**

Etta Behrens †

● **Annunciation**

8:00 a.m. The Mary Gootee Family †,

Michael Harden †

10:00 a.m. Hank Wiseman †, Souls in Purgatory

SPANISH MASS 12:00 p.m.

Jhonne Hernández

7/28 NO SERVICE

7/29 COMMUNION SERVICE

7/30

● **Annunciation 12:00 p.m.**

COMMUNION SERVICE

● **St. John Chrysostom 6:30 p.m.**

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8/1 Jim & Lisa Mills, Ken Myers †,

Conversion of Sinners, Souls in Purgatory

8/2 Stephen Biagi †, **Paul Erway** †,

Amy Pantoja †, Souls in Purgatory

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LITURGICAL MINISTERS

WEEKEND OF AUGUST 2 & 3

EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS OF HOLY COMMUNION

4:00 p.m. Shirley Dorr, Kent Herold, Lou Martini, Sally & Renie Zimmerman

8:00 a.m. Jan Lambert

9:30 a.m. Theresa Szabados, Amy Gaekle

10:00 a.m. Judy Burk, Virginia Bland, Keith Hicks Joyce Lenahan, Debbie Mudd

12:00 p.m. Cristal Oaneda Vicente, Salvador Martínez Maria Queriapa, Oneida Méndez, Felipa Vicente

LECTORS

4:00 p.m. Jeremy Keith

8:00 a.m. Mary Dennison, Camila Hinojosa

9:30 a.m. Robert Blevins

10:00 a.m. Adalee Hawkins, Samantha Morrell

12:00 p.m. Maria Garcia, Gerardo Herrera

HOSPITALITY

4:00 p.m. Gail & Matt Cieckorka, George Delgado

8:00 a.m. Johnny & Sue Spaulding

9:30 a.m. Joanne Ashby, Jeanette Rucker

10:00 a.m. Peggy Henry, Lee Leet

12:00 p.m. Jacqueline Fitzpatrick, Noemi Garcia, Nalleli Márquez

ALTAR SERVERS

4:00 p.m. Terry Banaszak, Scarlett Keith

8:00 a.m. Alex & Leo Loa

9:30 a.m. Nathan Vega

10:00 a.m. Noah Wright, I. Villaseñor

12:00 p.m. Yaritza Diaz, Santiago Lorenzana, Frida Mancilla, Yahir Sánchez



TRAVELING VOCATIONS CHALICE

AUGUST 2 AT 4:00 P.M.

Russ & Heidi Willhoite

AUGUST 3 AT 8:00 A.M.

Gil & Donna Dutton

AUGUST 3 AT 9:30 A.M.

Riggs Family

AUGUST 3 AT 10:00 A.M.

Bill & Joyce Lenahan

CALENDAR

- Yard Sale - August 1 & 2 at 8:00a.m.
- Nocturnal Adoration - August 2 at 7:00p.m.
- Altar Society Meeting - August 5 at 5:00p.m.
- Knights of Columbus - August 5 at 6:30p.m.
- Knights of Columbus Cor Program - August 9 at 9:00a.m.

REGISTRATION FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION 2025-2026

The Church of the Annunciation and St. John Chrysostom Church invite our parishioners to join an appropriate 2025-2026 Faith Formation Program. There are classes for children, teens, and adults who want to grow in their faith this year or prepare to receive Sacraments. Whether you're registering your child for Catechism, or you're a teen or adult interested in becoming a Catholic or receiving your sacraments through OCIA, there's a place for you here. Let this be the year you say "YES" to growing in your faith!

THE PROGRAMS OFFERED ARE:

- Religious Education- Sundays Classes.
- Monthly meetings for parents.
- Classes for children preparing for First Communion or Confirmation.
- OCIA (Order of Christian Initiation for Adults/Youth): For teens and adults who want to become Catholic, or need Baptism, First Communion, or Confirmation.

Registrations are available after weekend Masses or at the Parish Office Monday to Thursday from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm. Don't wait until the last minute.

If you have any questions, contact Maria Hinojosa at mhinojosa@annunciationky.org

INSCRIPCIONES PARA LA EDUCACIÓN RELIGIOSA 2025-2026

La Iglesia de la Anunciación y la Iglesia de San Juan Crisóstomo invitan a nuestros feligreses a unirse a nuestros Programa de Formación en la Fe 2025-2026. Hay clases para los niños, adolescentes y adultos que quieran crecer en su fe este año o prepararse para recibir los Sacramentos. Ya sea que esté inscribiendo a su hijo(a) para el catecismo, o sea un adolescente o adulto interesado en convertirse al catolicismo o recibir sus sacramentos a través de OCIA, aquí hay un lugar para usted. ¡Que este sea el año en que digas "Sí" a crecer en tu fe!

LOS PROGRAMAS OFRECIDOS SON:

- Educación Religiosa - Clases Dominicales.
- Reuniones mensuales para padres de familia.
- Clases para niños que se preparan para la Primera Comunión o Confirmación.
- RICA (Ritual de Iniciación Cristiana para Adultos): Para adolescentes y adultos que quieren convertirse al catolicismo, o necesitan prepararse para el Bautismo, la Primera Comunión o la Confirmación.

Las inscripciones están disponibles después de las misas de fin de semana o en la Oficina Parroquial de lunes a jueves de 9:30 am a 3:30 pm. No esperes hasta el último minuto.

Si tiene preguntas, comuníquese con Maria Hinojosa a mhinojosa@annunciationky.org

STEWARDSHIP MONTH OF JUNE 2025

ANNUNCIATION COLLECTIONS

Actual	\$ 44,885.40
Online Giving	\$ 7,357.75
Total	\$ 52,243.15
Budget Estimate	\$ 38,461.52
Number of Registered Families	849

ST. JOHN CHRYSOSTOM COLLECTIONS

Actual	\$ 3,973.66
Budget Estimate	\$ 5,000.00
Number of Registered Families	55

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TO LOVE AND SERVE LIKE JESUS

A Path Toward Heaven from Here

Dear Parish Family,

As your spiritual father, with humility and love, I often ask myself a question that I now share with you: How can I live out my Catholic faith and my priestly vocation and responsibility each day in a way that I know I am doing God's will and that it brings me closer to heaven? How can I walk and help you walk step by step, toward a life marked by love, service to others, and a deep desire to have our names written in heaven, as the Gospel reminds us?

Living each day with a longing for eternity, that is the key. That everything we think, say, keep silent, do, serve, and act upon has one goal: to reach heaven. Just like the good thief on the cross, who dared to say to Jesus, *"Remember me when you come into your kingdom,"* and Jesus, with infinite tenderness, assured him, *"Today you will be with me in paradise"* (Lk 23:42-43).

Jesus' response to my question is both clear and demanding. We find it in the Gospel of Matthew (5:48): *"Be perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect."* In other translations, it reads: *"Be holy, as your heavenly Father is holy."* It seems like a lofty goal and it is but Jesus knows why He asks it of us. It's not impossible, because we are not walking alone: He walks with us.

And at the Last Supper, Jesus gave us a new commandment, a path to begin cultivating that perfection and holiness in our concrete lives: *"Love one another as I have loved you"* (Jn 13:34). It's not about loving in just any way. It's about loving as He has loved us. And for that, the first step is to discover and experience His love in our lives, a real, healing, deep love. Not as we imagine or feel it, but in God's own way (1 Jn 4:10).

Loving like Jesus requires humility, perseverance, and commitment. Let us remember the rich young man who longed for eternal life. He was a good man and did almost everything right. But Jesus, who knows our hearts, saw something within him that still needed to be converted and transformed: though good, this young man was also selfish. And selfishness enslaves us to ourselves. Jesus wanted to free him from that slavery, but He didn't force him. The young man could not let go of his possessions, because his heart was too attached, and he didn't know how to share (Mt 19:16-22).

Here again, Jesus teaches us how to reach holiness and perfection through love and service. But He makes it clear: to love others is to serve them, not to control them or expect something in return, not even to expect that they fulfill our wishes or do what we want. No. Christian love is free and unconditional, as beautifully described in 1 Corinthians 13:

"Love is patient, love is kind. It is not jealous, it does not boast, it is not proud. It does not dishonor others, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. It does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth." (1 Cor 13:4-6)

The same chapter tells us:

"If I speak in the tongues of men or of angels, but do not have love, I am nothing. If I give away all I possess, and give my body to be burned, but have not love, I gain nothing." (1 Cor 13:1-3) This is powerful: loving is not just about doing it's about giving yourself from the depths of your heart through what you do.

The first ones who tried to live out this invitation were the apostles. Like us, they were human with reactions, emotions, impulses, and wounds. They needed time with Jesus to truly be transformed.

The proof of this is in the Gospel: they often argued about who was the greatest (Lk 22:24-27), fell into the temptation to compete, to stand out, to seek recognition. These are human reactions, neither bad nor good in themselves but perhaps they were not fully aware of them and thought it normal or even good. But Jesus, with tenderness and firmness, teaches them a new commandment, a new way, saying: *"If anyone wants to be first, he must be the last of all and the servant of all"* (Mk 9:35).

Jesus never ceased teaching them not only with words, but by authentic witness. At the Last Supper (Jn 13:1-17), He got up, took a towel, wrapped it around Himself, and began to wash the disciples' feet. Not to call attention to Himself, but to make it clear: *"If I, your Master and Lord, have washed*

your feet, you should also wash one another's feet." And He added: *"I have given you an example, so that you may do as I have done for you."*

Jesus makes the Christian way of loving very clear: to give of oneself and to serve. *"The Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve and give his life as a ransom for many"* (Mt 20:28). He also said: *"I am the Good Shepherd, and the Good Shepherd lays down his life for his sheep"* (Jn 10:11).

Another moment the apostles reacted from human ego was when they saw others doing good in Jesus' name and tried to stop them. Jesus told them not to (Mk 9:38-40). Ego wants to control and dominate but the true disciple serves freely.

In another moment, the mother of the sons of Zebedee asked Jesus to give her children the best places in His kingdom (Mt 20:20-23). Jesus showed them that this was not the right path.

Throughout the Gospels, we find testimonies of the apostles and of those who encountered Jesus on the road of life. All of them went through a process of conversion and transformation, learning how to live that perfection and holiness through love.

Just like them, we too as human beings and Christians experience these same human reactions. And we are not always aware of them. That is why loving and serving like Jesus requires not just good will, but also spiritual formation, self-awareness, and interior healing.

Catholic psychology speaks of three illnesses of the ego:

- **Egolatry:** The worship of oneself, exaggerated self-admiration, and an insatiable desire to be praised. This can stem consciously or unconsciously from an emotional or existential void left unfulfilled.
- **Egocentrism:** The belief that one's own opinions and interests are more important than those of others, often to the point of being unable to truly understand others' perspectives.
- **Selfishness:** The inclination to seek personal benefit without considering others. It's a disordered self-love that leads us to forget our neighbor. Sometimes this happens unconsciously, even involuntarily just a spontaneous, human reaction.

Spiritual theology teaches us that every part of who we are, our personal history, our psychology, emotions, and wounds must be evangelized by Christ. To love and serve like Him is costly but it is the path to holiness and salvation. Jesus lived it all the way to the cross without complaining, without blaming, without playing the victim. He did it out of love.

Love hurts. Those who love sometimes cry, not out of selfishness, but because true love is sensitive, generous, and compassionate. Jesus wept for Lazarus (Jn 11:35), but surely also for Judas, for Peter, and for the apostles who abandoned Him. He was truly human and knew how to feel emotions without letting them rule His life.

Loving and serving also requires difficult decisions. When Peter tried to deter Him from the path of the cross, Jesus responded: *"Get behind me, Satan!"* (Mt 16:23). Peter meant well, but his perspective was human, not God's. How often do we, too, act on impulses that need to be purified?

Of course, it's good, healthy, and human to receive gratitude, recognition, and a smile, but that can never be our motivation much less our goal. When we don't receive them, it should not change our desire to love and serve others. Remember what Jesus says in the Gospel for Ash Wednesday (Mt

6:1-6, 16-18): *"Your Father, who sees in secret, will reward you."* We don't need applause; we need transformed hearts.

A key to loving and serving in the style of Jesus (I repeat, this love and service lead to holiness and our names written in heaven) is to do so not from our own perspective. This is what the parable of the Good Samaritan teaches us. The Gospel describes the steps the Samaritan took to love and serve the wounded man not expecting anything in return, and without fear of losing anything.

The Samaritan: *first, saw him, was moved with compassion, drew near, cared for his wounds, watched over him through the night, and remained committed* to his recovery by paying others to continue caring for him. He served the dying man not according to what he thought was needed, but according to what the man actually needed. To love, to serve, we must see the reality, draw near to it, allow ourselves to be moved by it, and act without letting our ego drive us into being or doing something we're not.

The ego also fears losing power, control, influence, and recognition. Don't be afraid of that. You're not losing anything; you are gaining everything and have already gained much through all you do. Don't fear the emergence of new initiatives, or new ways of loving and serving. No one comes to replace or take anyone's place. That is not Jesus' style. Love multiplies when more hearts are willing to love and serve. Love and service in Jesus' way are not owned or controlled. They are free, beautiful, and they bring joy. Once again: don't be deceived by the evil one who tempts us through the ego. Thank you for all you are, for all you've done, and for continuing to inspire others to love and serve, each in their own way.

It's wonderful to see how twelve men changed the world, twelve men who at first didn't understand how to love and serve like Jesus, but who, after walking their journey with Him, went out to proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom through love and service. Most of them were martyred for that way of life. Yet they knew that their Father, who sees in secret, would reward them and they are now in heaven.

Dear family, when you see new ways of loving, serving, or acting just welcome them, and if you don't want to get involved, at least don't let the enemy use your ego to disqualify or dismiss what others do just because it didn't come from you.

The path isn't easy, but we walk it with the strength of Jesus, the Good Shepherd who gave His life for His sheep. And in doing so, we discover that heaven begins in every humble gesture, in every silent act of service, in every selfless *"I love you."*

So, dear children, I invite you to experience renewal to rekindle your Christian life, deepen your spiritual journey, and decide, with God's help, to love and serve as Jesus did. Let us live with a taste of eternity, with the scent of heaven, with open hands and clean hearts.

And let us remember only true love leads us to paradise.

With all my love in Christ,



Fr. Jean

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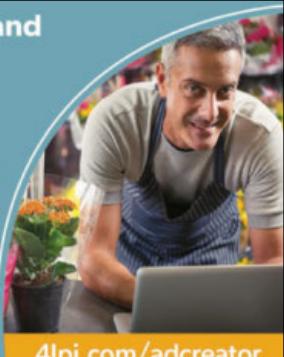
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