

ST. ANTHONY CHURCH

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JULY 13, 2025 | FIFTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

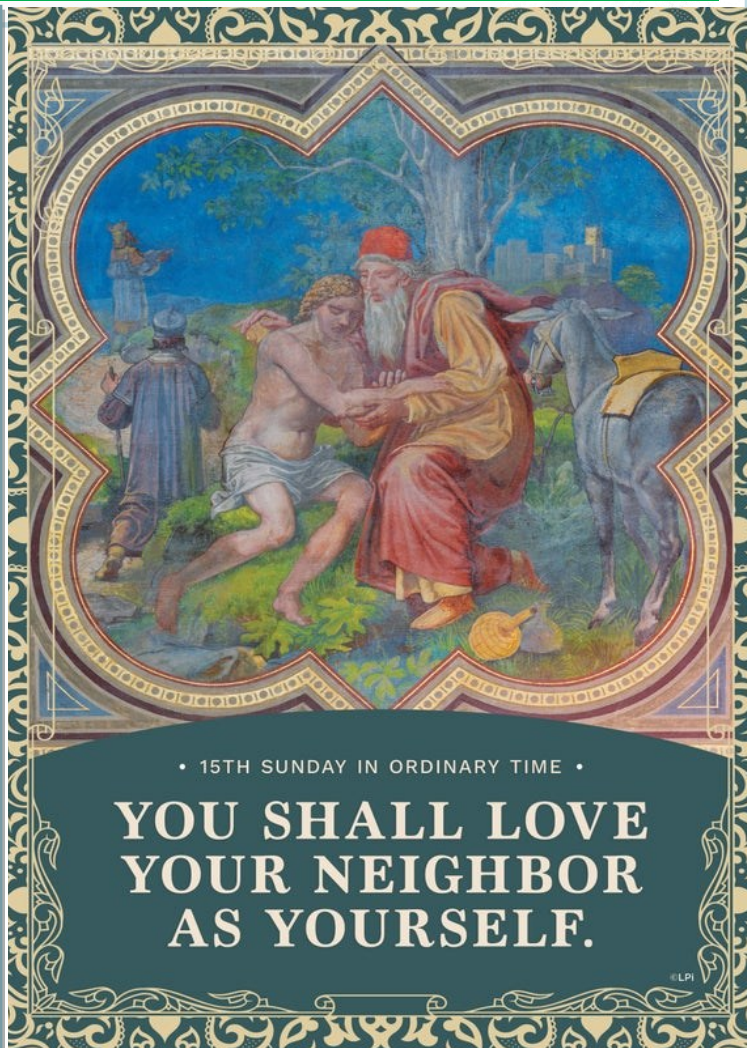
REFLECTIONS

I used to be a bad neighbor. I'd get wrapped up in my life and ignore those around me. Then I found sage advice from Benjamin Franklin to this effect: to be a better neighbor, ask someone to do a favor for you. It's counterintuitive, isn't it? Tell strangers that I need their help? Yuck. I'll risk looking needy. Worse, I'll be indebted to them. But I tried it, and it works like a charm. Recently I asked my neighbor Alan for a hacksaw, and Inga for an egg. They kindly obliged, and our friendship is growing.

This week we hear a scribe of the law cynically ask Jesus, **"And who is my neighbor?" (Luke 10:29)**. Like him, we prefer to keep the list of our "neighbors" as short as possible. It requires less interruption and inconvenience. But when Jesus tells the parable of the Good Samaritan, he exposes the lonely, cold-heartedness tendency of the scribe's (and our) heart. My "neighbor" is anyone I encounter who manifests a concrete need. There isn't time to require any other credential because human need opens us to the happy reciprocity which is love.

Jesus' words challenge us this week to ask a neighbor for help in some small way. How marvelous that God himself shows us how. He moves into our world and asks us to love Him with small deeds of love. Maybe that's where Ben Franklin got the idea.

— Father John Muir



THIS WEEK AT-A-GLANCE

Monday	St. Anthony's—Lakin
5:00 pm	Rosary & Prayers
5:30 pm	Mass
Tuesday	HPRV
9:30 am	Mass
10:10 am	Communion/Visiting
Wednesday	St. Raphael-Syracuse
8:00 am (MST)	Mass (Syracuse)
Thursday	St. Anthony's –Lakin
11:00 am	Confession
11:45 am	Rosary & Prayers
12:15 pm	Mass

Friday

7:30 am	Rosary & Prayers
8:00 am	Mass
8:30—10 am	Eucharistic Adoration
Saturday	Lakin
3:50 pm	Confessions
4:00 pm	Mass (St. Anthony)
5:20 pm	Confession
6:00 pm	Mass (Christ the King)
Sunday Lakin & Syracuse	
8:00 –8:50 am	Confessions
9:00 am	Mass (St. Anthony)
10:30 am	Mass (St. Raphael)

St. Anthony's

COLLECTION FOR 7-6-2025

Envelopes: \$860.00
Loose: \$364.00
Online Giving: \$ 1176.02
Total: \$2,400.02
Average Weekly Expense: 1,761.17
Income over/under: 638.85



OFFICE HOUR

T -F 8:00 am -6:00 pm

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DEAR PADRE,

I have a question about the prayer the priest says after the Our Father. Someone told me it's called an "embolism." Why don't we just end with "Amen" like when we say it at home? You have correctly identified the "embolism" or "interpretation"



that has been added to the Lord's Prayer during the sacred liturgy. It reads, "Deliver us, Lord, we pray, from every evil, graciously grant peace in our days, that, by the help of your mercy, we may be always free from sin and safe from all distress, as we await the blessed hope and the coming of our Savior, Jesus Christ." This addition, ancient in its use during the eucharistic liturgy, is a further explanation of the content and the intercessory nature of the prayer. It develops the last petition of the Lord's Prayer and asks for deliverance from the power of evil for the whole community of the faithful. It is an appropriate insertion, reflecting the purpose of the eucharistic gathering as spiritual but also as a celebration of the Lord's words and directions to us. In private prayer, the embolism would be out of place. The sacred liturgy is filled with intercessory prayers, acclamations, and bits and pieces of ancient eucharistic prayers and blessings. Everything has been carefully chosen and placed within the celebration of the sacred liturgy to assist the faithful who gather to lift their minds and hearts to the Heavenly Father, through his Son Jesus, by the power of the Holy Spirit.

THE PASSION OF COMPASSION

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

We tend to hear the parable of the Good Samaritan and place ourselves in the role of the Samaritan, thereby expected to be compassionate, as was the Samaritan. Those who heard Jesus tell the parable, however, would never have identified with the Samaritan. To them, the Samaritans were religious heretics who worshipped not in Jerusalem but at their own temple. Thus, the people of Jesus' day would have seen themselves as the victim, the one on the side of the road. Who, then, would be the Samaritan, the surprising caregiver, the compassionate one? Because parables are about God and how God works, it would be God who is and has always been the one who heals and feeds and nurtures us back to life. The parable then surprises the hearer of Jesus' day— God as a compassionate Samaritan! It is God's compassion that we bring to those seeking forgiveness as well as to those who, for whatever reason, have not yet reached the point of asking for forgiveness. It is God's compassion that we bring to the unborn, the immigrant, the homeless, the sick in need of healing, the jobless who have lost hope. It is God's compassion that a nation brings to anyone who has lost his or her way, as it has been noted that the greatness of a nation is in how that nation deals with and cares for the weakest among them.



15th Sunday in Ordinary Time / July 13, 2025

First Reading: No, it is something very near to you, already in your mouths and in your hearts; you have only to carry it out." (Dt 30:14)

Psalm: Your words, Lord, are Spirit and life. (Ps 19)

Second Reading: Christ Jesus is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of all creation. (Col 1:15)

Gospel: *You shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your being, with all your strength, and with all your mind, and your neighbor as yourself.* (Lk 10:25)

Observances for the week of July 13, 2025

Sunday: 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: St. Kateri Tekakwitha, Virgin
Tuesday: St. Bonaventure, Bishop and Doctor of the Church
Wednesday: Our Lady of Mount Carmel
Friday: St. Camillus de Lellis, Priest
Next Sunday: 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Prayer for Charity

Give me the grace, Lord, to truly see those around me: the overlooked, the uncomfortable, the odd and disliked.

Your kingdom is one of belonging, help us to be the types of neighbors who see and respond with Godly generosity. Amen.

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Rummage Sale Date is set for August the 9th. We are asking for donations to be delivered to the Parish Hall by August 2nd.

If you would like to donate items please call any of the following volunteers:

- Tressa Powers 620-260-6247
- Janet Rooney 620-640-1946
- Jane Sullivan 620-355-5118

FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST IN THE PARISH HALL

10:00 AM | SUNDAY | JULY 20
START YOUR SUNDAY OFF RIGHT!



SEPT. 5TH - 10:30 AM

Register here: QR Code



MARIAN HILLS GOLF COURSE
Dodge City

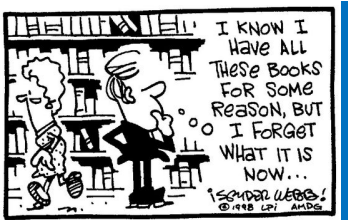
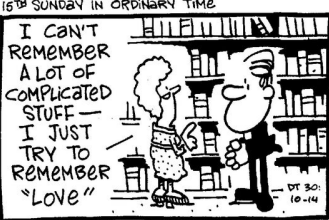
TEAM REGISTRATION: \$500 - 4 person team

- EVERYONE WELCOME!
- 18 HOLES OF GOLF
- LUNCH PROVIDED
- COURSE GAMES AND ACTIVITIES
- FLIGHT PAY-OUT

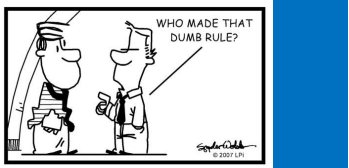

For More Information contact: Sonya Cooksey 620-277-1505

Deadline: Aug 5 or 36 teams

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16TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

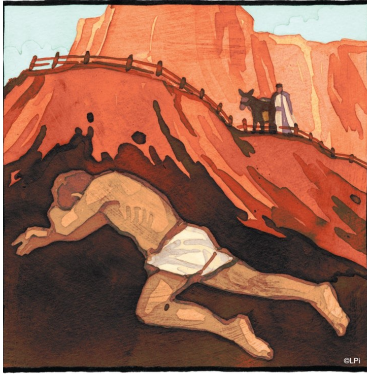


her turtle friends?"



"Shell-o!"

St. Kateri Tekakwitha was a Native American woman whose holiness led to her canonization. Her father was a Mohawk Chief, belonging to the Turtle Clan, so she is sometimes depicted with a turtle in art.





"I AM NOT MY OWN; I HAVE GIVEN MYSELF TO JESUS. HE MUST BE MY ONLY LOVE."
St. Kateri Tekakwitha

DO NOT TURN FROM YOUR NEIGHBOR



"NO ME PERTENEZCO; ME HE ENTREGADO A JESÚS. ÉL DEBE SER MI ÚNICO AMOR."

13 de julio de 2025 - XV Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario
"Vete y haz tú lo mismo" (Lucas 10:37). Esta parábola es muy rica en enseñanza. Si revisamos nuestra propia vida, descubriremos que en diferentes circunstancias actuamos como los personajes representados en ella. ¿Cuántas veces hemos sido como el que pasó de largo y se hizo el que no vio lo que pasaba? Y lo hacemos con frecuencia en la propia familia: vemos el sufrimiento y pensamos: "Solo les pasa a ellos por no poner cuidado o por tontos." Hoy pongamos atención en el posadero que, al pedido del buen samaritano, cumplió con su trabajo al pie de la letra. En lenguaje actual se llama responsabilidad y cuidado. Pidamos al Señor que nos dé la apertura e iniciativa del samaritano, pero también la responsabilidad del posadero, para que sanara el hombre que fue asaltado.

¿Cuántas veces nosotros damos rodeos para ayudar a alguien en necesidad? ¿Qué podemos aprender hoy de esta enseñanza de Jesús? El hombre no tiene nombre, precisamente, porque nos representa a cualquiera de nosotros que necesita cuidado. Hombre o mujer de cualquier raza o nación está implícito en esta parábola. ¡Es la historia de la humanidad a través de los años! Sin embargo, existe otro pequeño detalle para dar ayuda al que está en apuros: acercarte y escuchar su historia para poder curar sus heridas. A veces nos toca pagar a alguien para que haga el trabajo; otras veces, hacerlo nosotros. Y es ahí donde está el secreto: hacerlo juntos en Cristo.

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PARISH STAFF

Pastor: Fr. Peter Tran	355-6405
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DRE: Lisa Gannett	272-6866
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Finance C. Chair: Tressa Powers	355-6206
Altar S. President: Nanette Rice	355-7676
Grand Knight: Tom Bachman	640-8259
Prayer Line Starters: Allison Bushek	355-1696
& Nanette Rice	355-7676
Vocation Team: Nanette & Sandra	355-7676
Youth Director: Hannah Schauf	316-765-4131

Question: When Jesus says, "You cannot serve both God and mammon," what does he mean? What is mammon?

Answer: When you hear Scripture proclaimed each Sunday, remember it wasn't originally written in English. Hebrew, Aramaic, Greek — these ancient tongues were the original language of our Old and New Testaments. Most of the time, all of the words are translated into our native language. Sometimes, a word or two is left in the original language. Such is the case in this Scripture passage.

Mammon is an ancient Aramaic word referring to money, wealth, or profit. Earthly wealth isn't bad in itself, nor does it automatically exclude us from being a disciple of Jesus. But what dominates our life? To serve money — that is, to seek accumulation of wealth for its own sake and to structure our lives around it — is morally problematic. What good is our wealth if it isn't at the service of others? What good is our wealth if its pursuit leads us to selfishness, obsession, greed, envy, and comparison? There are many things that can be opposed to our service of God — power, prestige, popularity. Ultimately, something in our lives will be our master. But there is only one God worth serving.



MASS INTENTIONS



Mon, July 14	5:30 pm	+ Maria Nhiem
Tue, July 15	9:30 am	Special Intention
Wed, July 16	9:00 am	
Thurs, July 17	12:15 pm	+ Margaret Cahoj
Fri, July 18	8:00 am	+ Maria Nhiem
Sat, July 19	4:00 pm	Sp. Int. Cole Elliot & Mason F.
Sun, July 20	9:00 am	+ Gary Sack

MINISTERS FOR THIS/NEXT WEEK

15TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

7/12/2025 - Saturday, 4: 00 p.m.

Servers: Rowen Simon, Brelund Budd, Volunteer

Reader: Debbie Frederick

Extra Ordinary of HC: Tino Rosales Jr., Karen Burden

7/13/2025—Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

Servers: Haley Berning, Jace Berning, Luke Woodrow

Reader: Hannah Schauf

Extra Ordinary of HC: Toby & Jessica Luhman- Fuller

16TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

7/19/2025 - Saturday, 4: 00 p.m.

Servers: Gus, Jonathan Gannett, Brisa Ibarra

Reader: Gwen Waechter

Extra Ordinary of HC: Rosemary & Tom Bachman

7/20/2025—Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

Servers: Kingston Guerrero, Jace Berning, Haley Berning

Reader: Alvin Bergkamp

Extra Ordinary of HC: Maria Enriquez, Rosa Cardenas

Reconciliation:

Confessions are heard every Saturday at 3:00 pm and every Sunday at 8:00. Parents who have children to be baptized must be registered. Please call the parish office for an appointment.

Baptism:

Marriage:

Please contact parish priest at least four months before the wedding.

Anointing the sick:

Celebrated anytime calling a priest.