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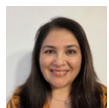
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MASS TIMES

Monday – Saturday: 7:00 am

Saturday Anticipated Mass: 5:00 pm

Sunday: 7:00 am, 9:30 am & 5:00 pm

CONFESSIONS

Saturday: 3:30 pm to 4:30 pm

1st & 3rd Friday of the month:

5:00pm – 7:00pm (during Adoration)

OFFICE HOURS

Monday – Friday: 8:00 am–5:00 pm

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHAPEL

Open 7 days a week:

6:00 am to 6:00 pm

ADORATION

1st & 3rd Friday: 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm

2nd & 4th Wednesday:

6:00 pm – 7:00 pm

August 23, 2026 Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time

Mandatory Training for All

ALTAR SERVERS

Sunday, August 30, 2026

11:00am - Church

EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS OF HOLY COMMUNION

Sunday, September 13, 2026

11:00am - Church

LECTORS

Sunday, September 27, 2026

11:00am - Church



*Interested in serving in one of these roles?
Please plan on attending this training as well!*

See you there!

MONDAY

August 24

St. Bartholomew,

Apostle

Rv 21:9b-14

Jn 1:45-51

TUESDAY

August 25

Weekday

2 Thes 2:1-3a,

14-17

Mt 23:23-26

WEDNESDAY

August 26

Weekday

2 Thes 3:6-10,

16-18

Mt 23:27-32

THURSDAY

August 27

St. Monica

1 Cor 1:1-9

Mt 24:42-51

FRIDAY

August 28

St. Augustine,

Bishop and Doctor

of the Church

1 Cor 1:17-25

Mt 25:1-13

SATURDAY

August 29

The Passion of St.

John the Baptist

1 Cor 1:26-31

Mk 6:17-29

SUNDAY

August 30

Twenty-second

Sunday in

Ordinary Time

Jer 20:7-9

Rom 12:1-2

Mt 16:21-27

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Stats: Week ending 8/16/26

Prayers Completed: 1,110

Minutes Prayed: 12,029

Total Members: 363



MASS COUNTS

August 15 & 16, 2026

Mass

Sat. 5:00 pm

Sun. 7:00 am

Sun. 9:30 am

Sun. 5:00 pm

TOTAL

Count

122

107

215

202

646

Good News!

August 23, 2026

Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)

Isaiah 22:19–23 / Romans 11:33–36 / Matthew 16:13–20

FR. THOMAS M. SANTA, CSSR

“Who do people say that the Son of Man is?” An easy answer if you just report what other people say and what you have heard. No commitment. No revelation. No risk. But it all changes when the question is more to the point: “Who do *you* say that I am?” Tell me what you know, not what you heard. The silence is almost deafening. Vulnerability, not just anonymous reporting, is required in the asked-for response.

No surprise—it is Peter who answers. Never one to hide his emotions or edit his thoughts, it is Peter who reveals what he knows, perhaps even what he is unsure of, perhaps the truth that he only hopes for but has not yet declared. “You are the Messiah, the Son of the Living God” (Matthew 16:16).

Jesus responds with a prayer of blessing; the apostles, on the other hand, remain silent. Although we are very familiar with Peter’s assent of faith, his declaration was almost unheard-of or unexpected from a first-century Jewish man. It was dangerous to identify someone as Messiah. It was blasphemous to name someone as the Son of the Living God. Yet, in faith and humility, Peter made the declaration and, in the naming, entrusted his life, his hope, and all that he believed firmly into the hands of Jesus. This was no simple act. This was no ordinary day. ●

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Dear Padre

August 23, 2026

Can a non-Catholic serve and hold an office in a Catholic parish organization?

According to their knowledge, competence, and position, the Christian faithful have an obligation to assist in the necessary works of the Church and promote the common good of the parish—its worship, its apostolic mission, its charities, the care of its ministers, and its care of the poor. (See *Code of Canon Law*, 222.) In general, canon law and most diocesan regulations stipulate that members of primary decision-making entities must be active, registered Catholics who participate in the sacramental life of the Church. For example, members of a pastoral council must be “in full communion with the Catholic Church” (CCL 512 §1). However, non-Catholics—such as spouses of parishioners or experts in their fields (e.g., finance, law, architecture)—are sometimes invited to lend their skills by serving on advisory boards and committees or in other support roles that are usually in a non-voting capacity. In all cases, the pastor or bishop has the discretion to involve non-Catholics in specific initiatives. For instance, a bishop “can invite as observers to the diocesan synod other ministers or members of churches or ecclesial communities which are not in full communion with the Catholic Church” (CCL, 463 §3). A non-Catholic interested in serving should consult the local priest about available opportunities, based on the norms of a diocese. ●

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Thank you for
supporting
the Holy
Land by
purchasing
their items
after Mass
this weekend.

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THIS WEEK'S PARISH CALENDAR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 2026

7:00 am Mass
9:30 am Mass
3:00 pm Divine Mercy Prayer Group - Chapel
5:00 pm Mass

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 2026

6:30 am Rosary - Church
7:00 am Mass - Church
4:00 pm Sacred Gestures Women Practice - Church

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 2026

6:30 am Rosary - Church
7:00 am Mass - Church
8:30 am Bible Study - Hale Ho'okipa
11:00 am +Maxima Damaso Funeral Mass - Church
12:30 pm +Maxima Damaso Burial - Maui Memorial Park
6:00 pm Bible Study - Hale Ho'okipa
6:00 pm Youth Ministry: Youth Nite Grades 6-12 - Cafeteria

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 2026

6:30 am Rosary - Church
7:00 am Communion Service - Church
9:00 am Breaking Open the Word - Borges Room
5:00 pm Sun. 5pm Choir Practice - Church
6:00 pm Adoration - Chapel

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 2026

6:30 am Rosary - Church
7:00 am Mass - Church
9:00 am Kahili Crafters - Borges Room
6:30 pm Sat. 5pm & Sun. 7am Choir Practice - Church

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 2026

6:30 am Rosary - Church
7:00 am Mass - Church
9:00 am Craft Group - Borges Room
9:00 am Prayer Group Team Mtg/Dcn. Stephen - Hale Ho'okipa

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 2026

6:30 am Rosary - Church
7:00 am Mass - Church
3:30 pm Confessions
5:00 pm Mass

UPCOMING ADORATION



Wednesday,
August 26th,
6:00pm - 7:00pm

Overnight
Adoration
September 4-5



Announcements

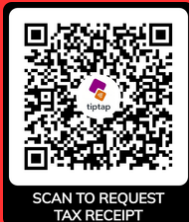
- **Handmade Rosaries** are now available for purchase in the Church Office, Tuesday - Thursday from 11am - 1pm. Exact cash or check only. No credit cards will be accepted. Proceeds will go to our Repair & Maintenance. Mahalo for your support!
- There will be a **Communion Service** on Wednesday, August 26th.
- Signup for our next **Overnight Adoration** at the front of Church, or call the Parish office.

Parish Finances
August 10 - August 16, 2026

Sunday Offerings	\$9,099.00
Candles	\$415.50
Catholic Charities	\$1,367.00
Online Offerings	\$2,262.60
School Donations	\$30.00
Other Income	\$1,044.09
Total Income	\$14,218.19

TipTap Give

Use your Credit Card or Smartphone's wallet to give with one small tap in the offering bowl, at the Kiosk in Church, or in the Chapel!



A Rocky Character

This Week's Readings at Mass

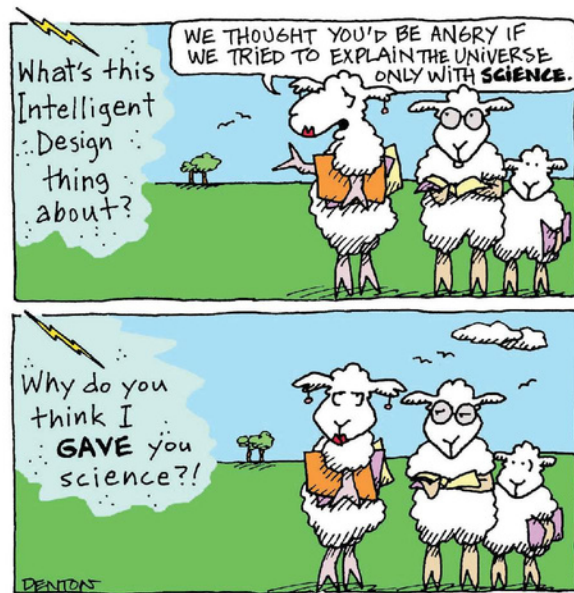
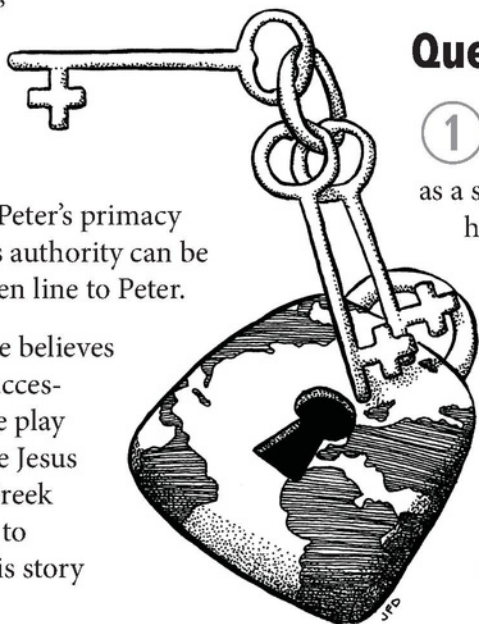
- Isaiah 22:15, 19-23 • Eliakim chosen by God
- Romans 11:33-36 • Praise of God
- Matthew 16:13-20 • Peter the rock

The Gospel reading picks up on images of keys and a key holder from the first reading from Isaiah. Keys signify ultimate power over the palace; the one with the keys has the authority to decide who is allowed in and who is kept out. When Jesus promises Peter the “keys to the kingdom of heaven,” he raises him to a place of high authority as well. This is the Gospel passage that gives us the image of St. Peter guarding the “pearly gates” and controlling access to heaven.

Matthew, Mark, and Luke all include this Gospel story of Jesus asking his disciples who the people think he is. They all include Peter’s correct answer that Jesus is the Christ, the Messiah, the Son of God. It is only Matthew’s Gospel that incorporates the next few verses upholding Peter as the foundation of the church and the “keeper of the keys” to the kingdom of heaven.

Catholics look back to this story as the basis for their belief in Peter as the first pope and the idea of apostolic succession. Traditionally it has been understood that in this exchange, Jesus made Peter the primary apostle. Later, Peter transferred his authority to another man, who transferred it to another, and so on, down through all the bishops of Rome, the successive popes. Other Christians do not accept Peter’s primacy or the idea that the pope’s authority can be traced back in an unbroken line to Peter.

Regardless of whether one believes in the idea of apostolic succession, it is good to note the play on words in the nickname Jesus gave to Simon. Peter in Greek is *Petros*, which is related to the word *petra* “rock.” This story



Sheepish Question:

How has your knowledge of God grown in the last year? And who is the Son of Man?

suggests Peter’s ability to be a rock-solid foundation for the church. Just a few verses after this reading, though, Jesus orders Peter, “Get behind me, Satan! You are a stumbling block to me” (Mt. 16:23), another play on Peter’s “rock” nickname. So Peter, like all human leaders, has the potential to be a solid foundation for God’s kingdom in the world, *and* the potential to be in opposition to that kingdom. Even though Jesus praises Peter in this story, Peter will always remain human. The same can be said for every pope we have ever had.

Questions of the Week

- 1 If Peter had a “rocky” nature that had the potential for greatness, but also could pose as a stumbling block, what characteristic(s) do you have which has potential for good but also the potential for harm?
- 2 In thinking of church leaders in your lifetime, who has demonstrated the ability to be a strong foundation for you and the greater church? How so?

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