

St. Benedict Parish

St. John the Baptist Mission Church

05/4/2025 3rd Sunday of Easter

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WEEKEND MASSES

*St. Benedict

Saturday 4:00 p.m.

Sunday 8:00 a.m.

Second Sunday Hawaiian
Mass 8:00 a.m.

*St. John the Baptist

Saturday 6:00 p.m.

Sunday 10:00 a.m.

3rd Sunday Pohnpei Choir

Confession before Masses

Please call the Office to
schedule

WEEKDAY MASSES

St Benedict, Honaunau

7:00 a.m. Tuesday- Friday

PASTOR /Administrator

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Rev. William

Quiamjot (kee-yam-hot)

Confession at St. Benedict

Saturday 10AM-12:00 Noon

Peter and the other disciples had perhaps given up a little and gone back to their old way of life, but Jesus shows himself to them again in word and in meal. Here we're beginning to come to the answer. After Easter, what do we do? The answer is we remain with the Lord in word and sacrament. The lesson here is the same one learned in that inn just off the [Emmaus Road](#).

It's the same lesson taught every day in every Catholic parish all over the world. **Finding the risen Lord**

That's where the risen Lord is to be found — in the Mass.

That's the difference the resurrection makes: Christ is now present to everyone [in the Eucharist](#). Jesus himself alluded to this when he talked about the grain of wheat that must fall into the earth and die and then bear much fruit ([Jn 12:24](#)). He was talking about himself, about how he would be present even on the altar of your own little parish church. That's why things can't go back to the same old ways after Easter. Because Jesus isn't gone. He's as present as he ever was.

But how then is life different? What difference does the resurrection make? Here we come to the rest of the story, the story of Peter's rehabilitation and commissioning. Declaring his love for Christ three times, three times given the command to tend and feed Christ's sheep, Jesus ordains Peter a shepherd-martyr. His life is no longer his own; he belongs now entirely to the risen Lord whom he's encountered and who claims him as his own. Here we see a disciple's full progression from despair and emptiness to sacramental encounter and mission and witness. It's here also that we should be thinking about ourselves and what Easter means to us, how it changes us. The sea of Tiberias is like your own little parish church. Christ is present here just as he was present there. The same voice calls you; the same Christ commissions you; the same Christ calls you to follow him, even if it means giving your life. The end of Easter is our [transformation in Christ](#), fulfilling the call to be like him, to die and rise just like him and to make Easter a reality, a whole new world without end. by Father Joshua J. Whitfield

Today's Scripture Readings are in the back of the hymnal

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UNDER THE CARE OF A LOVING SHEPHERD

On this Third Sunday of Easter, our attention is focused on the Risen Christ, who appeared to his disciples, and on his confirming of Simon Peter as the chief shepherd. This appointment is particularly significant because it happened only a few days after Peter had strongly denied being one of Jesus' disciples. Jesus offered Peter the possibility to redeem himself by answering the challenging question: "Do you LOVE me?" The question, repeated three times, elicited a triple profession of love from the humbled disciple. As a result of this, Jesus made him the "deputy chief shepherd" – a role that has been inherited by his successors. This tells us the basic importance of a sincere love for Jesus, not only for the shepherds of the Church, but also for all the members of his flock. Love is the essence, and nothing can make up for its absence. Today is a good day for all of us to reflect on what really matters to the one who loves, like Jesus, the Loving Shepherd.

First Reading from the Acts of the Apostles 5:27-32.40-41

Faithfulness to Jesus' mandate to preach the Good News soon placed the Apostles in conflict with the Sanhedrin. But neither threats nor floggings succeeded in silencing the Apostles, as we can learn from today's passage from the Book of Acts.

Second Reading from the Book of Revelation 5:11-14

Jesus Christ is the Lamb of God who offered his life for the salvation of mankind. Here is the apostle John's vision of the enthronement of the Lamb in heaven.

Gospel John 21:1-19

After his resurrection, Jesus had already appeared several times to his Apostles in Jerusalem. Today we hear of his appearance at the Sea of Tiberias, to remind them of his indispensable role in their work, and to make Peter the head-shepherd of his flock, the Church.

Stewardship of Treasure

Thank you
for your generosity!

Week of April 17-20, 2025

\$1807.00 Collection

75.00 Maint.

.00 Food Pantry

\$1882.00 Total

Attendance

St. Benedict Adults/Children

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| 4-26-27 | St. B. | 80 | 9 |
| | St. John | <u>74</u> | <u>19</u> |
| TOTAL | | 154 | 28 |

WISDOM FROM POPE FRANCIS

Brothers and sisters, when our nets are empty in life, it is not the time to feel sorry for ourselves, to take our minds off things, to return to old pastimes. It is time to begin again with Jesus, it is time to find the courage to begin again, it is time to put out to sea again with Jesus.

Mass Intentions 5/3-5/9, 2025

Saturday May 3, 2025

4:00 Jeclyn Willis & Shannon Berg, healing

6:00 +Paul Weyrich

Sunday May 4, 2025

8:00 +David Nash & John J. Nash

10:00 Jackie Daly,

WEEKDAY MASS INTENTIONS

Tues. +William C. Luksic

Wed. Elio McCaffery, Special Inten.

Thursday Misa Pro Populo

Friday Jackie Daly, healing

FOR THEIR HEALING AND STRENGTH, LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYERS...*

*Carla Vonderahe * Kathy Ogata *Mahina Kaupiko *John Sanchez *Susan Keen

*Kamala Galletes *Drew Sanbei *Keiki San Filippo *Hank Silva

*Marguerite Naito *Jerry Sheehan *Miriam Janczak *Kelii Lovell

*Joevelyn Delas Reyes *Kathy Wood *Gwen Menchaca *Deb Reed, *Gloria Grapa

*William Anderson *Elizabeth Awa *Johnny Koene

The pope noted a few times that he structured his day with [little moments of prayer](#), but not in long or complicated ways. He once encouraged a morning offering as simple as “Lord, I thank you and I offer this day to you.” In fact, he often suggested aspiration prayers such as this to repeat throughout the day, saying they are like “text messages” sent to the Lord.

As the first Jesuit to be elected pope, it’s not surprising that Pope Francis frequently encouraged discernment, one of St. Ignatius’ legacies to the Church. Francis helped the faithful to learn discernment by giving ideas for questions to ask, warning that, too often, we don’t know ourselves. We need the “good habit of calmly re-reading what happens in our day,” asking, “What happened in my heart? What made me react? What made me sad? What made me joyful? What was bad?” He dedicated general audiences to the theme of discernment in 2022.

Francis made off-hand comments revealing other daily practices of prayer, including a greeting to Mary each morning, a daily prayer to St. Joseph, and [St. Thomas More’s](#) prayer for good humor.



Monday May 5
Easter Weekday
Acts 6:8–15 Jn
6:22–29bb

Tuesday May 6
Easter Weekday
Acts 7:51—8:1a Jn
6:30–35

Wednesday May 7
Easter Weekday
Acts 8:1b–8 Jn
6:35–40

Thursday May 8
Easter Weekday
Acts 8:26–40 Jn
6:44–51

Friday May 9
Easter Weekday
Acts 9:1–20 Jn
6:52–59

Saturday May 10
Easter Weekday
Acts 9:31–42 Jn
6:60–69

Sunday May 11
Fourth Sunday of
Easter
Acts 13:14, 43–52
Rv 7:9, 14b–17
Jn 10:27–30

GOOD NEWS FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

Twenty-five years ago, when Carl was about eighteen years old, he asked me how he would know when he had truly fallen in love. How would he know that it wasn’t simply infatuation or passion and that she was the right person? Today, Carl tells me that I said something to him about recognizing that if you have to ask the question, it probably isn’t love; it is probably the woman who best captures the most attractive aspects of all the women he has ever dated, liked, or loved. For the next twenty years or so, Carl never seemed to find that love he was seeking—until one day, it happened. He fell in love and got married. Five years later, I asked Carl if it was indeed love. He said he believed it was, even though during those years of empty seeking, he thought true love would never come to him. He also said he’s convinced that it was the hand of God that brought them together. Of that, he has no doubts. In its own way, Carl’s story is really the story of Peter and his friends going fishing and finding nothing all night long. Then, at dawn, a voice from the shore suggests that they try the other side of the boat. Lo and behold, an abundance appears where there had been only emptiness. That’s when Peter and his friends realize, “It is the Lord!” For us, too, we have those moments when we recognize God’s hand in our lives. • Printed with permission Liguori Press

DEAR PADRE

I committed some grave sins many years ago, and I have been to confession to confess and be absolved, but I still feel guilty. Do I need to confess again? Absolutely not. There is no need to confess your sins again. This is not required, and it may indicate a lack of faith in the power of the Sacrament of Reconciliation. Thankfully, the sacrament does not require perfection. It does not require any additional action on your part other than to be open to the movement of the Spirit of God. Forgiveness is a gift from God. It is not something you merit. It is not something you earn. And there is no sin so terrible that God cannot forgive. Rather, it is a blessing you accept gratefully, thankfully, and with a profound knowledge and respect for the mercy of God at work in your life. To confess your sins again and again does nothing except make you feel more guilty. It is a way of punishing yourself; a futile attempt to try to earn what has been freely given. A better use of your time and energy would be to discover a way to remind yourself, not of guilt or imperfection, but of the love God has for you. It is indeed awesome and amazing, as the song so accurately celebrates: “Amazing grace, how sweet the sound, that saved a wretch like me.” • Fr. Thomas M. Santa, CSSR / DearPadre.org Printed with permission by Liguori Press

Third Sunday of Easter

[John 21:1-19, Acts 5: 27-32 & 40-41 and

Rev 5:11-14]

Treasure Hunt



1. The normality of Jesus' third visitation was that it took place while His disciples were f _____ and concluded with them having b _____ together.
2. **How** did Peter respond when John said, "It is the Lord.?"
3. In the *longer version* of today's Gospel, what is the **symbolism** of Jesus asking Peter, "Do you love me?" three times.
4. **T / F**: In the *longer version* of today's gospel, Jesus foretells Peter's death.
5. In the *Acts of the Apostles* what was Peter's response to the accusations of the Sanhedrin that the disciples were "teach(ing) in His name.?"
6. In *The Book of Revelations*, what is the **name** given to Jesus by the angels and "everything in the universe"?

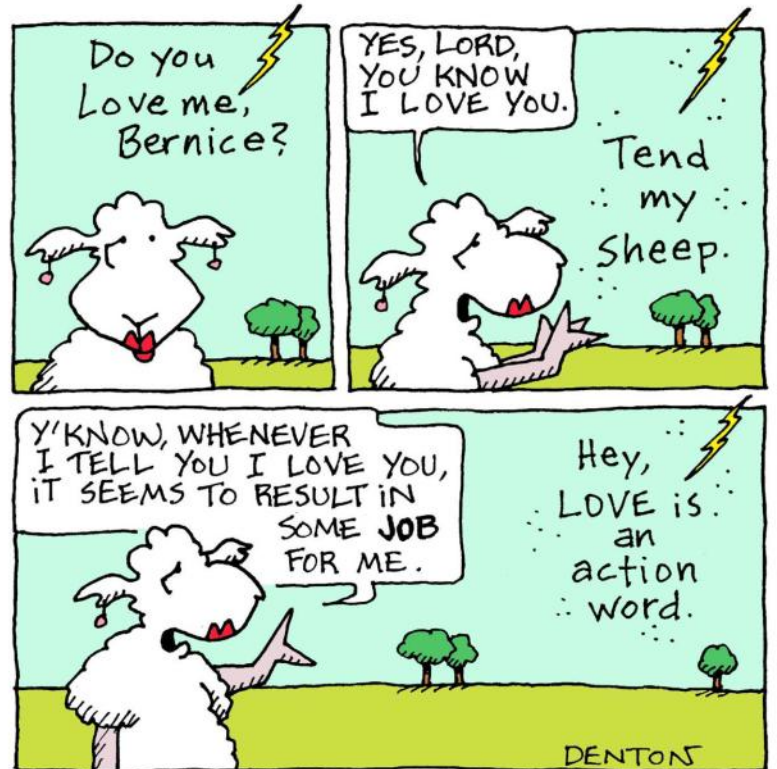
Answers to Last Week's Treasure Hunt

Divine Mercy Sunday

- 1**- Sister Maria Faustina Kowalska; -**2**- the sacraments of Reconciliation and the Eucharist, and the prayer for the intentions of the Holy Father and the Divine Mercy Chaplet -**3**- Divine Mercy and forgiveness; -**4**- because he would not believe until he saw it with his own eyes; -**5**- "My Lord and my God!"; -**6**- healing and expunging evil spirits; -**7**- afraid, write down.

DEAR VISITOR TO ST. BENEDICT CATHOLIC CHURCH,
THANK YOU FOR VISITING US TODAY!

WE WISH YOU A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIENCE AND THAT YOU LEAVE ST. BENEDICT'S, TODAY, REFRESHED IN SPIRIT AND WITH PEACE IN YOUR HEART! SINCE THE EARLY DAYS OF THE CHURCH, IT HAS BEEN A CATHOLIC TRADITION TO OFFER A "MASS INTENTION". THIS IS A WAY OF REMEMBERING A PERSON AND LIFTING THEM UP IN PRAYER. YOU MAY ASK THE GREETER FOR A FORM AND ENVELOPE.



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"Do you love me?...Feed my lambs."

Sheepish Question:

What am I doing that truly shows my love for God?



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