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Sunday Liturgy

5 p.m. Saturday
6, 8, 10 a.m., 5 p.m. Sunday

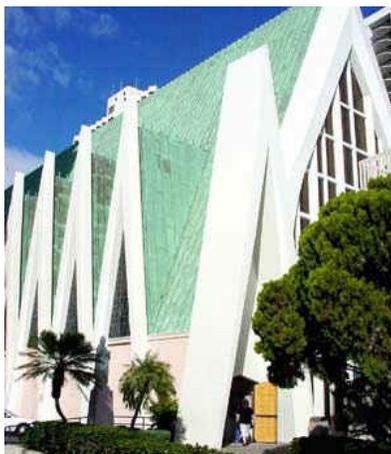
Daily Mass

7 a.m., 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
7 a.m. Saturday

**Damien and Marianne
of Moloka'i**

Heritage Center

Open daily, featuring displays
of the work of St. Damien and
St. Marianne



St. Augustine by-the-sea Church

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*You have made us for yourself, Lord,
and our hearts are restless until they
rest in you*

-- St. Augustine of Hippo

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Office hours

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed noon to 1 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to noon. Closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Sacraments

Reconciliation: 6:30-6:45 a.m. and 4:30-4:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 3-4 p.m. Saturday.

Baptism: Call the parish office for information.

Marriage: Email staugustineweddingcoordinator@gmail.com before making arrangements. Confirmation: Call the parish office for information.

Funerals: Call the parish office when finalizing services with the mortuary.

Religious education

Contact the parish office to enroll your child in religious education classes or to inquire about the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults.

Parish organizations

Altar Rosary Society

Holy Name Society

Tongan Society

Knights of Columbus

Ka Huaka'i (Marriage ministry)

Please call the parish office for information about joining any of these organizations.

Aunty Carmen's Kitchen

Hot meals are served between 11 a.m. and noon Monday to Friday, except holidays

To register

Call the parish office to register and to sign up for envelopes

Bulletin deadline

Material to be considered in the bulletin must be submitted to the parish office by noon on the Monday before the Sunday of publication.

Hospitality

Join us for doughnuts and juice after all morning masses on the first Sunday of the month.

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This week at St. Augustine

Sunday, June 8—Pentecost

Liturgical color: Red

6 a.m. Mass—R/S Richard Mau

8 a.m. Mass—R/S Virginia Franklin

10 a.m. Mass—S/I Sage and the Kong Kee Family; R/S James Herman Low, Lillian Eckart Low Thompson

5 p.m. Mass—R/S Viliami Kama

Monday, June 9—St. Ephrem, deacon and Doctor of the Church

Tenth Week in Ordinary Time

Liturgical color: Green/White

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Communion Prayer Service

5 p.m. Mass—R/S Eve Barraza

Tuesday, June 10

Liturgical color: Green

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass

5 p.m. Mass

5:30 p.m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Wednesday, June 11—St. Barnabas, Apostle

PARISH OFFICE, AUNTY CARMEN'S KITCHEN AND HERITAGE CENTER ARE CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAY

King Kamehameha Day

Liturgical color: Red

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass

No 5 p.m. Mass

7 p.m. Tongan Choir, Annex Building, upstairs

Thursday, June 12

Liturgical color: Green

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass—R/S Terence Raposo

3 p.m. Wedding rehearsal

5 p.m. Mass—R/S Maria Tirry

Friday, June 13—St. Anthony of Padua, priest and Doctor of the Church

Liturgical color: White

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass

11:30 a.m. Wedding

5 p.m. Communion Prayer Service

Saturday, June 14—Blessed Virgin Mary

Liturgical color: Green/White

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass

Church cleaning: Tongan Society, Catechist's Mystery

2 p.m. Wedding

5 p.m. Mass—S/I Sage and the Kong Kee Family

Breaking open the Word

Pentecost

Reflection

Sometimes the presence of the Spirit is expected only in terms of extraordinary manifestations, for example, “driving wind,” “tongues as of fire,” “different tongues.” The Spirit is also manifested in simple daily experiences, for example, “forms of service” and “peace” and “forgiveness.” The Spirit is also manifested in our courage to embrace dying to self.

The risen Jesus appeared to the disciples and “showed them his hands and his side.” Jesus’ showing his hands and his side reveals to his disciples more than his identity as the crucified and risen One. In fact, it is because of his wounds we have peace; because of his wounds we have forgiveness; because of his wounds we have been given the Spirit. Wounds are the only way to peace and the only way faithfully to take of Jesus’ saving mission. In our everyday selfgiving for the good of others, we are showing our own hands and side — our wounds for the sake of new life.

This peace transforms how we see ourselves, how we pursue discipleship, and how we relate to the world and one another. Certainly, this peace is life encompassing and enduring. How much more so is Jesus’ gift of the Holy Spirit.

Pentecost — the coming of the Spirit — happens each time we do the works of God and manifest the Spirit for the benefit of all. Through the indwelling of the Spirit we are able to carry on Jesus’ saving mission, for the Spirit re-creates us in Jesus’ image and empowers us to live the Gospel faithfully.

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Readings

Acts 2:1-11 Filled with the Holy Spirit, the apostles began to speak in tongues.

Psalms 104 Lord, send out your Spirit, and renew the face of the earth.

1 Corinthians 12:3b-7, 12-13 In one Spirit we are baptized into one body and given to drink of one Spirit.

John 20:19-23 Jesus Christ appears to the disciples and sends them on their mission with the power to forgive or retain sins through the Holy Spirit.

Weekday

Monday: 1 Kgs 17:1-6; Ps 121; Mt 5:1-12

Tuesday: 1 Kgs 17:7-16; Ps 4; Mt 5:13-16

Wednesday: Acts 11:21b-26; 13:1-3; Ps 98; Mt 5:17-19

Thursday: 1 Kgs 18:41-46; Ps 65; Mt 5:20-26

Friday: 1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-16; Ps 27; Mt 5:27-32

Saturday: 1 Kgs 19:19-21; Ps 16; Mt 5:33-37

Next Sunday’s readings

Ex 34:4b-6, 8-9; Dn 3:52-55; 2 Cor 13:11-13; Jn 3:16-18

Ordinary Time

The longer part of Ordinary Time in our liturgical year begins after the Sunday on which Pentecost is celebrated. In contrast to Advent, Christmas, Lent and Easter, Ordinary time allows us to enter into the celebration of Sunday for Sunday’s sake. The season provides us with the opportunity to step back and recognize how God provides for us week after week.

The first readings during the summer will be from Isaiah, Jeremiah, Zechariah, Wisdom, 1 Kings. As we move into fall, we will hear from Exodus, Ezekiel, Isaiah, Proverbs and Wisdom. The readings contain many of the themes of major significance to our faith: humility, the fruitfulness and power of the Word, the freedom to repent from sin, God’s mercy, the gift of wisdom and the everlasting covenant, the awe-inspiring presence of the Lord, God’s justice and Davidic ancestry.

The second readings begin with Paul’s letters to the Church in Corinth. Then we resume with a semi-continuous reading of Paul’s letter to the Romans, his major theological treatise on faith and justification. Then we will hear from Paul’s letter to the Philippians in which he lovingly exhorts them to continue their growth in Christ.

The Gospel readings will continue with John for three Sundays and then we resume readings from Matthew. The first reading we will hear from Matthew (on June 29) will set the tone for the passages that follow. In it, Jesus calls his disciples to learn from him. On the Sundays that follow, Jesus schools his disciples in what it means to come after him by using parables to teach.

Source: Foundations for Preaching and Teaching.

Daily prayer this week

Having celebrated God’s love for us through the Eucharist on Sunday, we are ready to enter this week to explore the depth of that love and the powerful call each of us is given to love one another. The Sermon on the Mount can help us be contemplatives in action this week. The Beatitudes are not eight new commandments. Rather, Jesus saw those following him and saw their weakness and their need, their goodness and their desire, even the cost they pay to follow him. He looked at them and called them “Blessed.”

Let us all begin this week letting Jesus look at us and call us blessed. Each morning we can practice choosing to focus our attention on some way we are spiritually poor or desiring justice, some way we are merciful or a peace maker, some way we might be experiencing the cost of being a believer, and simply asking our Lord to convince us of our blessedness there. It is likely that each of us, every day, can be attentive to some aspect of our daily lives, some part of our relationships or responsibilities, that place us right there in a place for Jesus to tell us that we will be comforted, satisfied, blessed beyond our imagining.

Some day this week, each of us will have the opportunity to be the salt that makes relationships, faithful living, have its flavor. We will have our chances to be light in the midst of the darkness that crosses our paths.

Creighton University Online Ministries

Damien & Marianne benefit

In August, St. Augustine Church celebrates its 160th anniversary, and in recognition of that milestone, the parish is holding a gala dinner and celebration on Thursday, Aug. 28, at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. It begins at 5:30 p.m. with no-host cocktails, dinner is at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$160 per person. Tables (for 8) may be purchased for \$5,000 (Augustine Table) or \$4,000 (Founder's Table).

In honor of its 160th anniversary, the parish has chosen to assist the Damien and Marianne Foundation in its vision to build a museum to honor the legacy of St. Damien and St. Marianne, Hawaii's two saints. All proceeds from the benefit will assist the foundation in building a new museum to tell the story of these two saints who ministered to those who had leprosy and were exiled to Kalaupapa.

For more information on the benefit, please call the parish office at 923-7024.

Faithful citizenship, voter workshop

"We are blessed with religious liberty which safeguards our right to bring our principles and moral convictions into the public arena. These constitutional freedoms need to be both exercised and protected, as some seek to mute the voices or limit the freedoms of religious believers and religious institutions." (U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops)

Come to this workshop and find out how you can help promote our Catholic faith in the public policy arena. This educational workshop is open to all clergy, ministry leaders, and anyone who desires to learn to exercise their rights and duties as participants in democracy and vote in light of Catholic teaching.

When: 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 17

Where: St. Ann Church, 46-129 Haiku Rd, Kaneohe

Agenda: 6 p.m. Fellowship

6:30 p.m. Faithful citizenship presentation

8:30 p.m. Voter registration volunteer training

To register call the Respect Life Office at (808) 203-6722 or respectlife@rcchawaii.org. **Deadline to register is June 13.**

Father's Day Spiritual Bouquets

Father's Day Spiritual Bouquet envelopes are available in the parish office and in the sacristy. Father's Day is on Sunday, June 15. We remember all our fathers, living and deceased, on this special day.

Aunty Carmen's Kitchen served 1,560

St. Augustine's ministry to the homeless and others who are hungry, Aunty Carmen's Kitchen, served 1,560 hot lunches in May. That is a 16 percent increase over the number of meals served in April. Your financial support for this outreach to those in our midst who are hungry is one way we are living examples of the Gospel. "For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me..." (Matthew 25:35) The next second collection for this ministry will be on June 29.

Faith sharing

St. Augustine's Faith Formation class meets at 7 p.m. June 16 for prayer, reflection and faith sharing. We are beginning a new book this month, "The God Who Won't Let Go," by Fr. Peter Van Breeman SJ.

Fr. Van Breeman is a retreat director and spiritual director in Aachen, Germany, and the author of several books. He has been a member of the Jesuit order since 1945 and has worked extensively in novice and priest formation. His influence on the church stretches worldwide with best-selling books published in many languages. This book reminds us that in an age where everything seems temporary, the love of God is permanent.

Copies of the book will be available at the class. All are welcome to join us.

Family Promise July 6-12

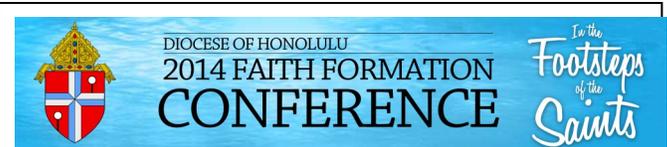
St. Augustine Parish will be assisting Holy Trinity Parish in its Family Promise ministry again in July. Families who are seeking permanent housing will be staying at Holy Trinity July 6 to July 12. St. Augustine Parish will host a dinner for the homeless families on Saturday, July 12. Usually there are three to four families with a total of 12 to 15 adults and children.

When you volunteer to provide a dish — an entrée, side dish or dessert — for dinner you help to fulfill the Gospel call to assist our brothers and sisters in need and to feed the hungry and shelter those with no home.

Please think about being a part of this ministry. For more information or to volunteer, call the parish office at 923-7024.

Damien Crosses at Heritage Center

Unique crosses made of driftwood, sea glass and shells by Hawaii artist. They are a one of a kind piece, a masterpiece of the sea..... for your island home or for our visitors to take home as a beautiful remembrance of Hawaii. Come and see them at the Heritage Center. You will love them!



All conference sessions have a direct or indirect connection to the saints, whether past or present, whether in Hawaii or elsewhere. As one 'ohana,' participants will learn about our faith, celebrate in prayer and come away spiritually renewed and refreshed

OAHU--FAITH FORMATION CONFERENCE JUNE 20-21

Friday Breakout Sessions 1:30-3pm; 3:30-5pm; 6-7:30pm

Saturday 8:00 Ohana Mass with Bishop Larry Silva;

Saturday Breakout Sessions 9:15-10:45am; 11:15-12:45pm; 1:30-3pm

St. Joseph Parish & School, 94-651 Farrington Highway, Waipahu Go to www.catholichawaii.org/oahufaithconference for more information or to register.

“Absolute Faith” Damien and Marianne of Moloka’i Heritage Center

“Absolute Faith” intertwines the stories of Father Damien, Mother Marianne and the people of Kalaupapa using historic and contemporary photographs, quotations, poetry and song. There are many never-seen-before portraits from the early 1900s that offer a rare and compelling glimpse of life in the land of exile.

The Heritage Center is in front of the church in the ABC Building on the second floor. It is open daily. A lift is available for those with special needs. For arrangements for groups of 20 or more, call 922-3121

Damien & Marianne *Inspirations of love and ministry*

We are seeking to commission bronze outdoor statues of St. Damien and St. Marianne by Maui artist Gary Thomas for the meditation garden at the planned Damien and Marianne Museum. The statues can be seen here.

Fr. Damien’s life has long been an inspiration to Thomas and he wanted to portray Damien as he was in life, ministering to and interacting with his people, carrying his *mana* into the world. Thomas wanted to portray him as the vibrant man he was most of his life.



For Thomas, his Damien sculpture fulfills Matthew 10:42 (“And whoever gives only a cup of cold water to one of these little ones to drink because he is a disciple—amen, I say to you, he will surely not lose his reward.”)

The sculpture of Mother Marianne depicts her maternal and tender side. She filled the void of motherhood for the orphans at Kalaupapa while instructing them in the wisdom of God’s Word, said Thomas. For Thomas, St. Marianne lived the words of Luke 9:46 “Whoever welcomes a little child in my name welcomes me...”



We are seeking donations to help us obtain the statues, which will be placed in a meditation garden in the new Damien and Marianne Museum. To donate or for more information, please see Fr. Lane.

Thomas also has maquettes of both statues for sale at \$4,000 apiece. A portion of the sales price will go toward support of the statues for the meditation garden.

Welcoming visitors at Mass

Welcoming newcomers to the parish is not just the job of the pastoral staff and ushers. It is everyone’s responsibility. Here are things you can do to provide better hospitality.

Cultivate the virtue of hospitality at Mass.

Some Mass attendees gather into little cliques. They are not inhospitable, just heedless of the need for hospitality. Make hospitality a new habit when you go to Mass.

Come early, leave late.

Instead of rushing to Mass to be there on time, and then rushing out at its conclusion, come a little early and linger just a bit later. Spend time with others at Mass.

Go in peace to greet someone!

Seek out someone you’ve not met before. Take a few moments to welcome them to your parish home, God’s house.

Welcome everyone.

Not only do visitors need your warm welcome, regular Mass attendees also need a friendly greeting. Develop a good handshake and be enthusiastic about your parish. You are greeting others in the name of Christ.

Help newcomers connect.

While you are getting to know visitors, introduce them to other parishioners as the opportunity presents itself.

Say goodbye with genuine warmth.

After Mass, bid farewell to visitors.

Avoid parish business.

Avoid conducting parish business with others immediately before or after Mass. Focus on visitors.

Give visitors information about the parish.

Ensure that a visitor has a bulletin and other information about the parish before they leave.

Be part of a greeting ministry team

Parishes are always in need of greeters to serve regularly, and provide ongoing formation to new greeters. Help out, be a greeter.

International Catholic Stewardship Council

Stewardship of treasure

Collection for the week ended June 1: \$8,463.14

2nd collection for Building & Maintenance Fund: \$4,503.51

Our daily and Sunday collections

As good stewards, we are grateful to God for his many blessings. In gratitude we share with those who are in need. The collection at Sunday and daily Mass is part of our liturgy, and is a sign of our willingness to give all that we have to the Lord for the church and the poor. It is also expressive of what the Eucharist means in our relationship with others. In the early Church, everyone brought up what they had brought, eggs, produce or chickens or grain, or bread or wine. Some was used for the celebration and the rest was used for the benefit of the Church so that all were taken care of and no one was in need. Today, we share what we have with money. Our collection—daily and Sunday—gives tangible support to our faith in action and to our thankfulness to our Creator.