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

Daily Liturgy
7 a.m. Monday-Saturday
5 p.m. Monday-Thursday

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



**My soul is thirsting
for you, O God**

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

-- St. Augustine of Hippo

*With the servant leadership
of the Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary
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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.

This week at St. Augustine

Sunday, Nov. 2—The Commemoration Of All The Faithful Departed

Liturgical color: White/Violet/Black

6 a.m. Mass—All Souls intentions; S/I Fr. Lane Akiona (healing), Albert Ambat

8 a.m. Mass—All Souls intentions; S/I Purie Cortez (thanksgiving); R/S Jerry Galang

9 a.m. Religious education, annex building

10 a.m. Mass—All Souls intentions; R/S Zeb Rich; S/I Sage & the Kong Kee Family, Perry & Ellie Zaballa (37th anniversary)

5 p.m. Mass—All Souls intentions; S/I Phyllis Giordano; R/S Betty Ann Lopez

Monday, Nov. 3—St. Martin de Porres, religious

Thirty-first week in Ordinary Time

Liturgical color: Green/White

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Communion Prayer Service

No 5 p.m. Mass

Tuesday, Nov. 4—St. Charles Borromeo, bishop

PARISH OFFICE, AUNTY CARMEN'S KITCHEN & HERITGE CENTER CLOSED

Election Day

Liturgical color: White

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Communion Prayer Service

No 5 p.m. Mass

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Liturgical color: Green

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Communion Prayer Service

3 p.m. Wedding rehearsal

No 5 p.m. Mass

6:45 p.m. RCIA, Damien Meeting Room

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

Thursday, Nov. 6

Liturgical color: Green

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Communion Prayer Service

No 5 p.m. Mass

Friday, Nov. 7

First Friday

Liturgical color: Green

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Communion Prayer Service

1 p.m. Heritage Center volunteers meeting, Damien Meeting Room

2 p.m. Wedding

Saturday, Nov. 8—Blessed Virgin Mary

Liturgical color: Green/White

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass—All Souls intentions

Church cleaning: Altar Rosary Society

5 p.m. Mass—All Souls intentions; S/I Sage & the Kong Kee Family

Breaking open the Word

The Commemoration of the Faithful Departed (All Souls' Day)

Reflection

It is not easy to move from mourning through faith to hope. The value of annually celebrating this feast day is that we remember our beloved dead in the midst of a community of faith that believes in the resurrection.

Traditionally, many practices of prayer, penance, and good works take place on this day, and this is surely a good thing to do. At the same time, this day reminds us that we are called now to live lives of prayer, penance, and good works, that we ought not to live our faith minimally and hope for the best after we die, relying on God's mercy. God is forgiving and merciful, to be sure, but at the same time we are called to be faithful disciples of Jesus. Our belief in him must translate to doing good.

Paul asks in his letter to the Romans, "Are you unaware.....?" Unfortunately, all too many of us do seem to be unaware of our baptismal commitment. Baptism is an ongoing yes to doing God's will in our lives, conforming ourselves to God's will, accepting the challenge of Gospel living. This yes requires that we continually be "buried with Christ...into death." This means that we are daily to die to ourselves, thus preparing for our final, physical death.

Dying to ourselves isn't simply a matter of the "big things." It's a matter of doing everything for the good of another. In smiling to those who seem sad or tired, in lending a helping hand to the overburdened, in sharing with those less fortunate than ourselves, we are already expressing our own belief in the Son who freely offers us everlasting Life.

May all the souls of the faithful departed through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

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Readings

Romans 6:3-9 If we have died with Christ, we believe that we shall also live with Him.

Psalms 23 The Lord is my shepherd, there is nothing I shall want.

Romans 8:31b-35, 37-39 It is God who acquits us.

John 6:37-40 This is the will of the Father, that everyone who sees the Son and believes may have eternal life.

Weekday

Monday: Phil 2:1-4; Ps 131; Lk 14:12-14

Tuesday: Phil 2:5-11; Ps 22; Lk 14:15-24

Wednesday: Phil 2:12-18; Ps 27; Lk 14:25-33

Thursday: Phil 3:3-8a; Ps 105; Lk 15:1-10

Friday: Phil 3:17-4:1; Ps 122; Lk 16:1-8

Saturday: Phil 4:10-19; Ps 112; Lk 16:9-15

Next Sunday's readings

Ez 47:1-2, 8-9, 12; Ps 46; 1 Cor 3:9c-11, 16-17; Jn 2:13-22

31st Week of Ordinary Time

Continuing **Luke's Gospel**, Jesus talks about not only inviting all the "right" people into our lives, but to include "the poor, the crippled, the lame, the blind." "For you will be repaid at the resurrection of the righteous." Then Jesus tells the parable of the invited guests who made excuses to decline the invitation. He sends his servants to invite everyone. Jesus tells a crowd that they have to renounce their possessions to be his disciple and that to do something really important, we have to prepare and be ready. In answer to the Pharisees' criticism of Jesus eating and drinking with sinners, Jesus tells parables of the man who finds his lost sheep and the woman with the lost coin, both of whom rejoice in finding what was lost. Jesus tells the parable of the dishonest steward who is caught overcharging his master's customers and saves himself by cutting his master's prices. Jesus praises his enterprise: "the children of this world are more prudent in dealing with their own generation than the children of light." Finally, Jesus says that we can't have two masters, trying to love God and money. When a Pharisee sneered at him, he said: "what is of human esteem is an abomination in the sight of God."



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Daily Prayer this week

This week it is clear that Jesus is calling us to a deeper love of our neighbor. He is telling us that we need to expand the list of those we are to love. He is telling us to have more passion in our desire to love others and he is urging us to prepare for how we will do that. Finally, Jesus makes it clear that we can't try to love money or honors and at the same time love God. This is a wonderful background reflection for us this week. All week we can ask the Lord to help us.

Dear Lord, help me today when, in my busyness, I become self absorbed. Help me, in my intensity, when I take things personally. Help me, in the burdens I bear, to give up my escape into self-pity.

Dear Lord, thank you for loving me and for showering so many gifts on me and my family. Help me to be more grateful and more generous. Today, help me to notice the needs of others. Help me to hear the news with more compassion. Help me imagine what I can do for others in need. I know the cost of discipleship with you will be easy when I remember your love.

These kinds of prayers, or the prayers that come to my heart in this or that daily situation - so simple to express to the Lord in 20 or 30 seconds as I walk down a hall or do any ordinary thing that allows me turn to God - can transform our days. These are words of intimacy, faith, trust, reliance. They acknowledge small graces and ask for bigger ones.

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Bulletin quiz

Which prophet did David consult about building a temple?

Nathan. David asked Nathan for permission to build the Lord's temple. (2 Samuel 7:2)

During the cold and flu season

During the cold and flu season parishioners and visitors are reminded to use common sense. Those who are ill are not obliged to attend Mass and should stay home to recover. If you are feeling ill today, please refrain from partaking of the Blood of Christ from the communal chalice. We also ask that those who are not well refrain from offering your hand to others at the sign of peace. A smile and a heartfelt "Peace be with you" should suffice. No one who fears infection should feel obligated to share the sign of peace or receive Holy Communion from the communal chalice. We pray for the health and recovery of all who are ill and not with us today.

Keep RCIA inquirers in your prayers

This Wednesday, those who are interested in joining us as Catholic Christians or those who are seeking Confirmation will learn more about Tradition. Please pray for all of our RCIA inquirers as they learn more about our faith and about Tradition.

Faith sharing

St. Augustine's Faith Formation class meets at **6 p.m. Nov. 17** for prayer, reflection and faith sharing. We are using the book, "The God Who Won't Let Go," by Fr. Peter Van Breeman SJ. Van Breeman reminds us that nothing can sever the relationship of God's love for us and each of us is invited to experience God's love and base our very life upon that foundation. All are welcome to join us.

Food drive for Our Lady of Kea'au

We are collecting nonperishable food items and toiletries to support the Outreach Ministry at Our Lady of Kea'au through Thanksgiving. We have supported the Franciscan Sisters who operate this outreach ministry for several years. Drop off your nonperishable food items and unopened toiletries in marked boxes in the church.

All Souls Day remembrances

Nov. 2 is All Souls Day. Throughout November, we will pray for the deceased members of our parish community, our benefactors and family members. Please use the All Souls envelopes that are available at the church entrances. Write down the names you want remembered and place your offering in the envelope and drop it in the collection basket.

Lay minister commissioning

Lay ministers will be re-commissioned at Masses on the First Sunday of Advent, the beginning of the liturgical year. There will be a meeting of all lay ministers before that date, please watch the bulletin for an announcement of the day and time.

Soup Kitchen Thanksgiving

We are accepting donations of frozen turkeys for our annual Soup Kitchen turkey lunch before the Thanksgiving holiday. Frozen turkeys (no more than 14 pounds each) may be dropped off at the Soup Kitchen Mondays through Fridays between 11 a.m. and noon. The Soup Kitchen is also accepting donations of rice, Stove Top stuffing mix and canned cranberry sauce. Please bring your donations by Nov. 21. Mahalo for your kokua.

BILAC scheduled for Nov. 6-8

Marianist BILAC (Big Island Liturgy and Arts Conference) is scheduled for Nov. 6-8 this year. BILAC is an annual conference sponsored by the Marianist Center of Hawaii and local parishes and is committed to providing communitarian-based experiences of prayer, the liturgical arts and spiritual growth. Though the name refers to its origins on the Big Island, the conference is now held on the Kalaepohaku Campus of Saint Louis School and Chaminade University in Honolulu.

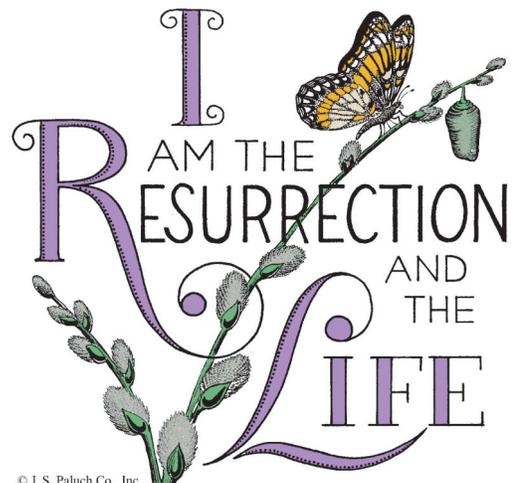
BILAC 2014 will include Pray in Song with David Haas, Tell Stories with Megan McKenna, and Be Inspired by Total Life Recovery! For more information, contact Bro. Dennis Schmitz, S.M., Special Ministries at (808) 232-6691 or baldschmitz@aol.com.

Weekday Mass schedule Nov. 3-7

There will not be a weekday 5 p.m. Mass Nov. 3-7 at St. Augustine. The Congregation of the Sacred Hearts' Provincial Chapter of Elections is Nov. 3-7. There will be a Communion Prayer Service at 7 a.m. on weekdays.

No Friday p.m. liturgy as of Nov. 1

Beginning Nov. 1, there is no longer a Friday evening Mass or communion prayer service. Please take note of this schedule change.



“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.

THE STEWARDSHIP PRAYER

My parish is composed of people like me.

I help make it what it is.

It will be friendly, if I am.

It will be holy, if I am.

Its pews will be filled, if I help fill them.

It will do great work, if I work.

It will be prayerful, if I pray.

It will make generous gifts to many causes,
if I am a generous giver.

It will bring others into its worship,
if I invite and bring them.

It will be a parish of loyalty and love,
of fearlessness and faith, of compassion, charity, and
mercy,
if I, who make it what it is, am filled with these same
things.

Therefore, with the help of God,
I now dedicate myself to the task of being
all the things that I want my parish to be.

Amen

Stewardship of treasure

Collection for the week ended Oct. 26: \$9,038.32

Disbursements: \$3,812.59

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.



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