

St. Augustine Church by-the-sea

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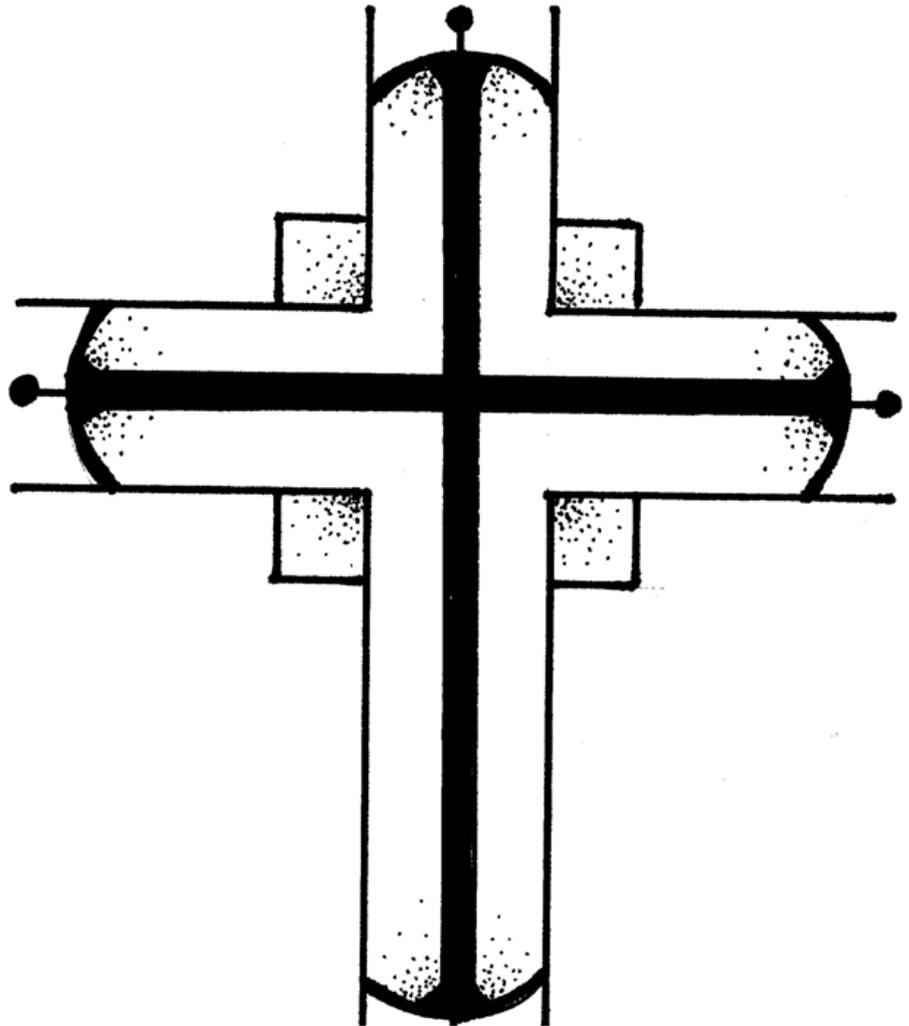
5 p.m. Saturday

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

Daily Liturgy

7 a.m. Monday-Saturday

5 p.m. Monday-Thursday



*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 since 1854*

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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.

Auntv 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, Feb. 4—Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Liturgical color: Green

6 a.m. Mass—For the Intention of the Blessed Mother

8 a.m. Mass—R/S Pua Bow

10 a.m. Mass—S/I Purie Cortez (thanksgiving)

5 p.m. Mass

Monday, Feb. 5—St. Agatha

Liturgical color: Red

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Communion Prayer Service

5 p.m. Mass—R/S Danny Boylan

Tuesday, Feb. 6—St. Paul Miki and Companions

Liturgical color: Red

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass

9 a.m. Rosary making, Damien Meeting Room

3 p.m. Wedding rehearsal

5 p.m. Mass—R/S Jill Ross

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

6 p.m. Marriage preparation, Church

Wednesday, Feb. 7

Liturgical color: Green

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass—R/S Dr. Jorge Camara

11:30 a.m. Wedding

5 p.m. Mass—S/I Purie Cortez (thanksgiving)

6:30 p.m. RCIA, Damien Meeting Room

7 p.m. Tongan Choir practice, Annex Building

Thursday, Feb. 8—St. Jerome Emilani, St. Josephine Bakhita

Liturgical color: Green/White

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass—S/I David & Rosemarie Speer (48th anniversary)

5 p.m. Mass

Friday, Feb. 9

Liturgical color: Green

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass

Saturday, Feb. 10—St. Scholastica

Liturgical color: White

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

Church cleaning: Altar Rosary Society and Knights of Columbus

7 a.m. Mass

5 p.m. Mass—S/I Jung Hyun Kim (birthday)



Breaking open the Word

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Today's gospel is easy to understand when one can relate to the events personally.

We all have experienced an illness or have seen others suffering from physical disorders. The severity of each can be overwhelming and leave us with no hope of a life or a cure.

Then Jesus came and did what we all deemed impossible. He cured the sick, the lame, and the spiritually distraught. He freed them from their bondage of despair from what had imprisoned them.

He gave hope to those who had no hope, joy to those who had no joy, and freedom to those oppressed.

We should reflect on these healing events with the understanding that all that took place was to convey the truth of what he was preaching. A truth that many have yet to understand and believe even to this day.

In our daily prayer, we should ask for a deeper understanding of God's love for us and let it flood into our hearts so that we can be filled with his generosity of goodness.

Only then can we truly understand the parables shared with us by Jesus.

Courage, strength, perseverance, wisdom, righteousness, and reward come to those who truly believe.

Deacon Andy Calunod

Readings

Sunday

First Reading — Job experienced months of misery and troubled nights (Job 7:1-4, 6-7).

Psalm — Praise the Lord, who heals the brokenhearted (Psalm 147).

Second Reading — I have become all things to all, to save at least some (1 Corinthians 9:16-19, 22-23).

Gospel — Jesus cured many who were sick with various diseases (Mark 1:29-39).

Weekday

Monday: 1 Kgs 8:1-7, 9-13; Ps 132; Mk 6:53-56

Tuesday: 1 Kgs 8:22-23, 27-30; Ps 84; Mk 7:1-13

Wednesday: 1 Kgs 10:1-10; Ps 37; Mk 7:14-23

Thursday: 1 Kgs 11:4-13; Ps 106; Mk 7:24-30

Friday: 1 Kgs 11:29-32; 12:19; Ps 81; Mk 7:31-37

Saturday: 1 Kgs 12:26-32; 13:33-34; Ps 106; Mk 8:1-10

Next Sunday

Lv 13:1-2, 44-46; Ps 32; 1 Cor 10:31 — 11:1; Mk 1:40-45

Daily Prayer

"My heart is moved with pity," Jesus says in one of the gospels this week, and we see his compassion in the healing stories this week. This seems like the perfect time for us to ask Jesus for the healing we need in our lives.

We can take one gospel and pray with it as if we were in the story. Jesus and his disciples cross the sea and as soon as they land, people rush to bring those who need healing to him. We can imagine ourselves seeing Jesus, the crowds gathering, the jostle of people bringing their sick on mats. People yelling for Jesus' attention.

Then we can imagine a moment where Jesus steps away from the throng and takes us aside. With loving eyes he looks at us and asks us, "Where do you need healing? Where can I be with you?"

It is there in that powerful moment that we can speak to Jesus as we would a friend. We can search our hearts and ask Jesus for the healing he already knows we need:

- *"Help me, Jesus, with my impatience with my family. Let me not nag at those I love so much. Heal my lack of compassion for them.*

- *"Touch my heart, Jesus. Give me the selfless love I need in my marriage not to 'keep score.' Only with your help can I continue to be loving, even when it feels like some days I am the only one carrying my marriage.*
- *- "Jesus, I become afraid of failing and I feel like one of those people lying on a mat, waiting for you to touch my life. Yet when I sense your healing presence coming close, I roll away from you so you don't see me. Give me the courage I need to ask for your healing and to get up and answer your call for me to serve."*

What is it that needs healing in me this week? Where will I allow Jesus to touch my life?

Creighton University Online Ministries

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

We're reading St. Paul's letter to the Corinthians these days. What was Corinth like? It had a beautiful setting on an isthmus, about 50 miles from Athens. The location makes for easy exchange by sea routes between Greece and Italy, a factor in its economic success. In Paul's day it was a cosmopolitan and wealthy city with inhabitants drawn from all over the world, including a sizeable Jewish community. When Paul arrived about the year 50, the city was only about a century old, but already five times the size of Athens. Paul lived in Corinth for a year and a half, and a few years later came back for three months. The community of Christians there struggled against the influence of a secular and self-indulgent society that was blind to the plight of the poor. Pagan attitudes afflicted the community, which had a way of breaking Paul's heart; he wrote to them sometimes "with many tears" Today, Corinth is a small industrial city. Its historic core has been destroyed by a series of earthquakes over the centuries, and what little remained was totally obliterated in a war with Turkey in the 1820s. There's a core city with glamorous shops to catch the tourists, but it is mainly a cargo port, a huge oil refinery nearby, a busy canal, a modern fast rail line to Athens, and a meeting point of major highways. Today, the remains of the Temple of Apollo and the marketplace are more ruined than most such sites. The glory

Knights car wash

The Knights of Columbus are having another car wash. Now, this car wash is only for mostly dirty or kinda dirty cars. The day of the shine will be **Saturday, Feb. 24**, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Church parking lot.

Wash only: cars \$8 / trucks, SUVs \$10.

THE PLUS includes vacuum and tire treatment: cars \$12 / trucks, SUVs \$14.

THE DUKE all previous plus clean interior front windshield and Armor All interior treatment and windshield washer fluid top off: cars \$15 / trucks/SUVs \$18.

Remember, God loves a clean car.

Box jellyfish collection

One of the projects of the Knights of Columbus is the box jellyfish collection and information program. During the monthly box jellyfish influx, the Knights pick up jellyfish that at Waikiki Beach and provide information to visitors and local residents about the presence of these stinging members of the ocean community.

In 2017, the Knights collected a little more than 9,000 jellyfish. This collection data is used in local TV and updates. If you would like to join the Knights on their jellyfish project, they meet at 6:15 a.m. in the Church parking lot. Contact Doc Hall at 808-312-3336. The next jellyfish influx will be Feb. 9-11.

Mardi Gras party Feb. 13

Celebrate Mardi Gras with us on **Tuesday, February 13**.

Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Where: St. Augustine Church parking lot

Come and join us for fun, food, and entertainment.

Tickets will be sold after Mass and in the parish office.

Donation: \$10.00 per person

Shoe drive

We are assisting St. Michael's parish in Waiialua in their drive to collect 25,000 pairs of shoes in a fundraising effort. If you want to help, donate used shoes in good condition. The shoes must be wearable (no holes or cracks) and have laces if applicable. No roller skates, rollerblades or ice skates. If you have shoes to donate, please call the parish office.

Hospitality Sunday— Feb. 4

This Sunday is Hospitality Sunday at St. Augustine Parish. Please join us for coffee, juice and pastry after Sunday morning Masses.

Services for Elizabeth Aderman

Funeral services for parishioner Elizabeth Ann Aderman will be on **Tuesday, Feb. 20** at Mililani Downtown Mortuary. Visitation will be at 9 a.m., service at 10 a.m. Inurnment will be at 1 p.m. at Mililani Memorial Park.

Housekeeper needed

A parishioner with special needs requires housekeeping help for three hours once a week. For more information and if you would like to help, please call the parish office.

Weekly Scripture discussions

Our weekly Scripture Reflections are held at 6 p.m.

Thursdays in the Annex Building. They are open to all who interested in deepening their knowledge of and appreciation for Scripture through reflection, discussion and study of the readings for Sunday. Please bring a Bible with you or a copy of the readings for the following Sunday. Come and learn more about Scripture..

'Glory in His Soul'

"Glory in His Soul," a musical drama about the life of Henry Opukahaia written by Randy Hongo will be performed at **6 p.m. Feb. 17, 18, 24 and 25** at Kalihi Union Church. Seating will be in the sanctuary and will be first come, first served. There will be overflow seating in the gym. A love offering will be taken for Christian Vision.

Saint Louis School open house

Saint Louis School's open house will be held on Sunday, **Feb. 11, at 1 p.m.** It is an opportunity to learn about the school's educational programs, meet the faculty and staff and tour the campus.

2nd collection for retirement fund

The Sacred Hearts priests and brothers brought the Catholic faith to Hawaii in 1827. It was a mission that has borne much fruit. St. Damien of Moloka'i, our brother, is a shining model, like the many others who came and made an impact on the life of the church in Hawaii. Today, several of our priests and brothers are retired. The second collection **Feb. 10/11** for the SS.CC. retirement fund will help the order continue to provide a place where they can rest from their labors. Mahalo for your support.

Wheelchair Sunday!

The Knights of Columbus and The American Wheelchair Mission will be here at all Masses on Wheelchair Sunday **Feb. 17/18** to explain how you can help the poorest of the poor gain mobility and freedom.

Mackey Lecture – April 22, 2018

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Mystical Rose Oratory – Chaminade University/Saint Louis School Campus

"Barking to the Choir: The Power of Radical Kinship"

Fr. Greg Boyle, S.J.

(Lecture is free. No registration required.)

Prison Ministry Workshop with Fr. Greg Boyle – April 21, 2018

8:30am – 12 noon – also in Mystical Rose

(Registration is appreciated but not required. Contact Bro. Dennis Schmitz, S.M. at:

baldschmitz@aol.com – 808-232-6691)

The Rev. Gregory J. Boyle, S.J., is the founder of Homeboy Industries in Los Angeles, the largest gang intervention, rehabilitation and re-entry program in the world.

LENT

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Lent begins on Wednesday, Feb. 14, and the readings make God's call to us clear: "Return to me with your whole heart." During Lent, the Church calls us to prayer, fasting, almsgiving and penance. Prayer deepens our relationship with God. Fasting helps us to be more aware of our sisters and brothers in need and reminds us to be selfless. Almsgiving is a way of practicing generosity and reminds us that all that we have is a gift and is meant to be shared. Through penance and the Sacrament of Reconciliation we can change sinful patterns. The Church offers many opportunities to grow during Lent:

Prayer

Daily Mass: Monday-Friday 7 a.m. & 5 p.m.; Saturday 7 a.m.

Liturgy of the Hours: 6:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday

Stations of the Cross: 6 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. in Tongan.

Build prayer into your daily life through online resources: Sacredspace.ie, Prayingeachday.org, ebreviary.com, apostleshipofprayer.org, lectio.americanbible.org

2018 Lenten Regulations

FASTING

- Catholics aged 18 through 59 are bound to fast on Ash Wednesday (Feb. 14) and Good Friday (March 30).
- To *fast* means to consume one full meal a day at most, although taking of other, smaller quantities of food at the other customary mealtimes is permitted. Food and drink between meals (except water and medicine) is not permitted on fast days.

ABSTINENCE FROM MEAT

- Catholics aged 14 and up are to abstain from meat on Ash Wednesday, all Fridays of Lent, and Good Friday.
- To abstain means refraining from eating beef, veal, pork, or poultry at least, although egg and milk products are acceptable. The consumption of fish and shellfish is permitted, though the penitential character of the abstinence should be kept in mind..

EASTER DUTY

- All the faithful, after they have been initiated into the Most Holy Eucharist, are bound by the obligation of receiving Communion at least once a year. This precept is to be fulfilled during the Easter Season unless it is fulfilled, for a just cause, at some other time during the year. This period is extended to include all the weeks of Lent and the Easter Season up to Trinity Sunday (May 27).

LENTEN PRACTICES

- The faithful are encouraged during Lent to attend daily Mass, receive Holy Communion, participate in penance services, and receive sacramental absolution; to take part in public and private exercises of piety, give generously to works of religion and charity, perform acts of kindness toward the sick, aged, and the poor; to practice voluntary self-denial, especially regarding food, drink, and worldly amusements; and to pray more fervently, particularly for the intentions of the Holy Father.

Lent food drive for the homeless

Every week the outreach ministry of Our Lady of Kea'au on the Waianae Coast serves hundreds of hot meals to homeless individuals and families. This includes those who live on the beach as well as those in the emergency shelter in Waianae.

In addition, Our Lady of Kea'au provides food packages to those who come to their door seeking help. The need is great and is growing.

As a part of our outreach ministry the parish of St. Augustine will be collecting nonperishable food items and toiletries for the Outreach Ministry at Our Lady of Kea'au from Ash Wednesday through Palm Sunday.

This annual Lenten food drive brings home to us the very real needs of so many of our brothers and sisters.

We have supported the Franciscan Sisters who operate this outreach ministry for several years.

Drop off your nonperishable, unopened food items (particularly canned meats and canned meals such as spaghetti and canned vegetables and fruit) and unopened toiletries in marked boxes in the church. Please do not bring toilet paper.

Join us for Stations, soup on Fridays

The Knights of Columbus are providing a light soup supper on Fridays in Lent after the 5:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross. Please join us in the Damien Courtyard for food and fellowship immediately following the Stations of the Cross.

Operation Rice Bowl

During Lent, practice almsgiving through Operation Rice Bowl and benefit those served by Catholic Relief Service throughout the world. Rice bowls will be available at the church entrances when Lent begins. Return the Rice Bowl with your monetary donations at Holy Thursday Mass.