

Rev. Lane K. Akiona, ss.cc.
Pastor
Deacon Keith Cabiles
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St. Augustine Church by-the-sea

Sunday Liturgy

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

Weekday Liturgy

Monday:

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours
7 a.m. Communion Prayer
Service

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours
7 a.m. Mass

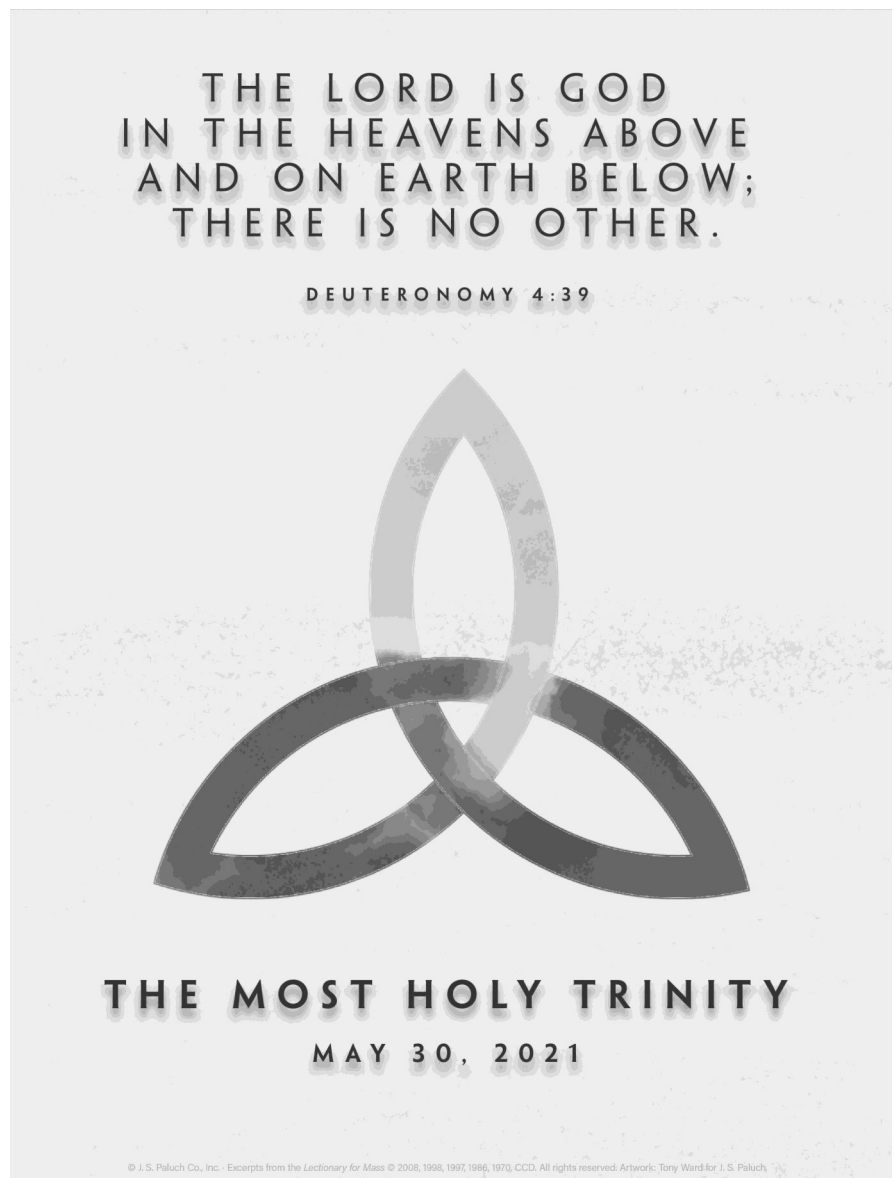


*You have made us for yourself,
Lord, and our hearts are restless
until they rest in you*

-- St. Augustine of Hippo

*With the servant leadership
of the Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus
and Mary since 1854*

www.staugustinebythesea.com



Reserve your seats for Mass

Reservations must be made for Sunday liturgy.

To reserve for June 5-6 Masses:

https://
staugustinewaikiki.flocknote.com/
signup/53382

The deadline to sign up is Friday noon. Walk-ins will be taken as space is available. If you do not have internet access, please call the parish during office hours.

St. Augustine by-the-sea Parish

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Parish secretary: Bev Tavake

Pastoral Council Chair: Theresa Kong Kee

Finance Council chair Jim Dannemiller

Stewardship Council chair: Deacon Keith Cabiles

Office hours

Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Sacraments

Reconciliation: 6:30-6:45 a.m. Wednesday, 3-3:45 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

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.

This week at St. Augustine

Sunday, May 30—The Most Holy Trinity

Liturgical color: White

6 a.m. Mass— R/S Janet Loo

8 a.m. Mass—R/S Pua and Dan Bow

10 a.m. Mass—S/I Kong Kee Family

Monday, May 31—The Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Memorial Day

PARISH OFFICE AND AUNTY CARMEN'S KITCHEN CLOSED

Liturgical color: White

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass—R/S Janet Loo

Tuesday, June 1—St. Justin, martyr

Ninth Week in Ordinary Time

Liturgical color: Red

Wednesday, June 2—Sts. Marcellinus and Peter, martyrs

Liturgical color: Green/Red

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass—S/I Melinda & Joel Manalo (25th wedding anniversary)

Thursday, June 3—St. Charles Lwanga and Companions, martyrs

Liturgical color: Red

4-7 p.m. Services for homeless: Revive & Refresh Mobile Hygiene Center, Hawaii Home Project-Hawaii Medical Corps, affiliate of the John A. Burns Medical School, Kakaako, IHS

Friday, June 4

First Friday

Liturgical color: Green

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass—R/S John & Kathleen Bero

Saturday, June 5—St. Boniface, bishop and martyr

Liturgical color: Red

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass—R/S Janet Loo

Church & grounds cleaning: Tongan Community — Lataki

5 p.m. Mass

Sunday liturgy is live-streamed at 5 p.m. Saturdays at [facebook.com/StAugustineHawaii](https://www.facebook.com/StAugustineHawaii). The Mass will be uploaded to YouTube at 8 a.m. Sundays.

Face masks must be worn in church and social distancing must be practiced. Please enter through the front door of the church and exit by way of the two side doors. Mahalo for your kokua.

Breaking Open the Word

The Most Holy Trinity

Live the Holy Trinity!

In our life journey, know that the Holy Trinity dwells in us. When we find ourselves trudging through life struggling; through trials and weakness and difficulties; when we deal with doubt, confusion, or despair, the Holy Trinity is there in our soul. The Trinity gives us guidance; gives us focus; gives us inner strength. And that's an amazingly inspiring, comforting, and empowering feeling.

But what does it mean to live the Holy Trinity? We start with our relationship with God. Imagine our lives as a set of concentric circles: Marriage. Family. Church. Friends. Neighbors. All of mankind. At the core of all these relationships is God, radiating outward, flowing into each of our other relationships. Like the love shared within the Holy Trinity: the Father loves the Son; the Son loves the Father, and the breath that radiates from them is the Spirit. So, to put it simply: We live the Holy Trinity through our relationship with God and Each Other. That's the vertical and horizontal relationships that are so essential to being a Christian. Like the ancient sign-of-the-cross gesture it represents, our lives require both the vertical and the horizontal. Relationships will have no integrity if one or the other is weak.

So we approach our love for all mankind in a Trinity way-- that is, with dignity, respect, cooperation, and compassion; always with God at the center, grounded in love. Today and beyond, live the Holy Trinity!

Deacon Keith Cabiles

Readings

First Reading — The Lord is God in the heavens above and on earth below (Deuteronomy 4:32-34, 39-40).

Psalm — Blessed the people the Lord has chosen to be his own (Psalm 33).

Second Reading — You received a Spirit of adoption, through whom we cry, “Abba, Father!” (Romans 8:14-17).

Gospel — Baptize them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit (Matthew 28:16-20).

Weekday

Monday: Zep 3:14-18a or Rom 12:9-16;
Is 12:2-3, 4bcd-6; Lk 1:39-56
Tuesday: Tb 2:9-14; Ps 112; Mk 12:13-17
Wednesday: Tb 3:1-11a, 16-17a; Ps 25; Mk 12:18-27
Thursday: Tb 6:10-11; 7:1bcde, 9-17; 8:4-9a; Ps 128;
Mk 12:28-34
Friday: Tb 11:5-17; Ps 146; Mk 12:35-37
Saturday: Tb 12:1, 5-15, 20; Tb 13:2, 6efgh-8;
Mk 12:38-44

Next Sunday

Ex 24:3-8; Ps 116; Heb 9:11-15; Mk 14:12-16, 22-26

DAILY PRAYER

This week of prayer can be very blessed. Beginning with the celebration of the Trinity - the powerful way God loves us, and the presence of the Spirit of the Father and the Son with us - we also reflect on the beauty of the Visitation and the encounter between Mary and Elizabeth, and between Jesus and John, in the womb.

In the first movement for the week we let Jesus change our perspective on things. We can practice all week seeing things from Jesus' point of view. When we get angry with someone, we might be tempted to scream at them or worse. Instead we can let Jesus speak to our hearts and help us with the grace to forgive that person and actually love, as Jesus loves. We can take the perspective of Tobit, and of Mary and Elizabeth - fully trusting God's way, offering us freedom to say "yes" more deeply to our call.

This type of daily prayer, finding intimacy with God throughout our very busy days, can only work if we keep focusing on what we are desiring each day. And that can only work if we begin each day, naming our desires. Keep the desires simple: for example, “Lord, today, please help me see the grace you are offering me in the poverty I feel in this situation.” It can take only seconds to say that in the morning but by saying it out loud to ourselves, we give shape to a background place of conversation with the Lord all day. With some focused moments of prayer throughout the day, our desires will interact with everything that happens to us. *“It is here, Lord, that you are asking me to surrender my anger. Mercy is so hard, but it is the way to life you are offering me. I know you desire mercy more than sacrifice. I so much want to know the blessedness of being a loving person. I feel more peaceful just knowing you are with me as I try to respond to this person with more compassion and forgiveness.”*

Each evening, our daily prayer comes to closure. We briefly look back through our day and remember those moments of “connection” and thank the Lord for the graces given.

Creighton University Online Ministries

CONGRATULATIONS!

CLASS OF
2021

DIOCESAN BACCALAUREATE MASS
WITH BISHOP LARRY SILVA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 2021
7:30 P.M.

CO-CATHEDRAL OF ST. THERESA

RSVP
BY MAY 28

All 2021 graduates from middle school, high school, colleges and universities, are invited to attend. Limited capacity. Masks required. Questions? oyyam@rcchawaii.org



FROM THE PASTOR

Stewardship saint for June

Before Saint Thomas More, Saint John Fisher.

Although Saint Thomas More was the most famous victim of King Henry VIII's persecution of Catholics who refused to accept his supremacy over the Church in England, his friend and adviser, John Fisher, was the first to protest King Henry's machinations, and suffered martyrdom because of it.

John Fisher was born in 1469, educated at Cambridge at the age of 14 and was ordained a priest at the age of 22. At age 32, he was appointed chaplain to the Lady Margaret Beaufort, mother of King Henry VII, and at age 35, was appointed chancellor of Cambridge University and ordained bishop for the Diocese of Rochester. It is noted of John Fisher that he immersed himself in his pastoral responsibilities with great energy and pastoral care.

A popular preacher who was in great demand, Fisher was chosen to preach at the funerals of King Henry VII and Lady Margaret herself. He was considered by many to be the holiest and most scholarly bishop in all Christendom during his life. Even the Erasmus, had the highest regard for Fisher, calling him "the best scholar in his nation, and its most saintly prelate."

When King Henry VIII contemplated divorce and remarriage, it was John Fisher who argued for the validity and indissolubility of his first marriage. Fisher later protested Henry's new title as "Supreme Head of the Church of England," which ultimately led to his arrest as a traitor, imprisonment in the Tower of London and death sentence.

John Fisher was beheaded on June 22, 1534, at age 66. At his execution, he retained his dignity, pardoning his executioner and declaring that he was dying for the faith of Christ's Church. He asked for the spectators' prayers, recited the Te Deum and then a psalm. He was a great source of inspiration and strength for fellow martyr Thomas More, who followed Fisher's lead in standing against King Henry. John Fisher was canonized in 1935. His feast day is the same day as Saint Thomas More, June 22.

Saint John Fisher and Saint Thomas More, pray for us.

Ministers training session

New minister and refresher training session will begin on June 9 at 5 p.m. in the Church. This session is for new ministers BUT also ministers who wish to have a refresher session will be welcomed. For more information, please contact Anne Harpham if you are interested..

Second collections for June

June 6 Repair and Maintenance Fund
June 13 Parish Debt reduction
June 20 Peter's Pence
June 27 Parish Debt reduction

Gatestone Institute-International Policy Council

"Tied Up and Tortured": The Persecution of Christians, April 2021

+In a video released on April 17, Muslims connected to the Islamic State in Sinai executed 62-year-old Nabil Habashi Salama, a Christian. Salama appears on his knees in the video, with three men holding rifles standing behind him.

+"We should remember that Greece spent 400 years under Turkish Islamic rule and that the fight for freedom was bloody. With that in mind it is even more dramatic seeing these images of fighting-age migrants desecrating Greek holy places and having no respect for the country they are allegedly seeking refuge in. Greek City Times, April 12, 2021

+"He was kept in at least three different police stations and illegal torture cells, where he was mentally and physically tortured to confess to the baseless accusation (of blasphemy)... Police repeatedly threatened to kill him...The police investigators ...also tortured him into naming other members of the Bible study circle...." Aneequ Maria, Salamat Mashi's attorney, Morning Star News, April 29, 2021

Fathers Day spiritual bouquets

Give a wonderful gift for your Father, remember him at mass.

Fathers Day spiritual bouquets are available in the parish office and in the sacristy. This is a wonderful way to honor and remember our fathers, who have done and do so much for us.

Fathers Day is Sunday, June 20.

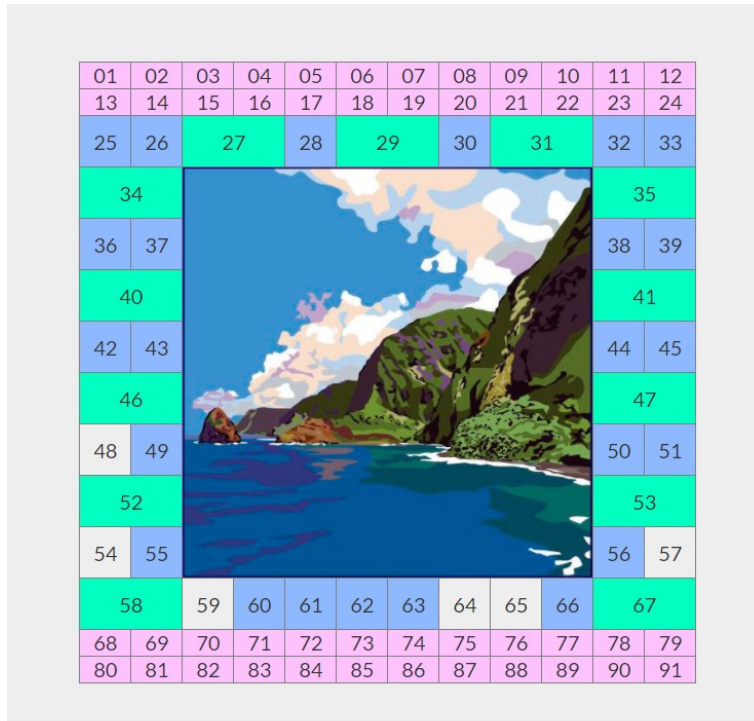
Fr. Lane

Remembrance tiles

You can support the Damien and Marianne of Moloka'i Education Center by making a donation for a Remembrance Tile. Your name or the name of a loved one, along with a personal message, will be etched on Corian and permanently placed on the Donor Wall near the front entrance. It's an opportunity to be part of this historic undertaking in the heart of Waikiki.

We've commissioned a local artist to create one-of-a-kind mosaics. The tiles are shown below. The tiles that are grayed are already chosen, the remainder are available.

MEDIUM TILE: \$3,000



To purchase a tile, please fill out the form below and mail it to the parish office, St. Augustine Church, 130 Ohua Ave. Honolulu HI 96815.

You can also purchase a tile on our website at www.damienandmarianne.org.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Checks should be made payable to St. Augustine Church.
To pay by credit card (Visa, MasterCard, Amex):

Card # _____

Exp. Date _____ CVV/CVC # _____

Name on card (print) _____

Signature _____

Engrave my tile with the following:
(2 lines for \$1,000 tiles, three lines for \$3,000 tiles and 4 lines for \$5,000 tiles.
(20 characters per line, including spaces and punctuation)

I would like to reserve tile # _____
(Please give a first, second and third choice)