

St. Augustine by-the-sea Church

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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



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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.

This week at St. Augustine

Sunday, Oct. 18--Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Liturgical color: Green

6 a.m. Mass

7:15 a.m. Rosary

8 a.m. Mass—R/S Jerry Galang; S/I Altar Rosary Society members, living and deceased

10 a.m. Mass—S/I Sage and the Kong Kee Family

5 p.m. Mass

Monday, Oct. 19--Sts. John de Brebeuf & Isaac Jogues and Companions

Liturgical color: Red

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Communion Prayer Service

5 p.m. Mass S/I Silo Palepale (birthday); R/S Henry Zak

6 p.m. Faith sharing, Damien Meeting Room

Tuesday, Oct. 20--St. Paul of the Cross

Liturgical color: Green/White

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass—S/I Fr. Marisi Palepale (birthday)

5 p.m. Mass —R/S Fr. Paul McLeod ss.cc.

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

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Liturgical color: Green

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass—S/I Paefoa Saili (birthday)

5 p.m. Mass

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

7 p.m. Tongan Choir, annex building

Thursday, Oct. 22--St. John Paul II

Liturgical color: Green/White

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass

5 p.m. Mass

Friday, Oct. 23--St. John of Capistrano

Liturgical color: Green/White

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass

Saturday, Oct. 24--St. Anthony Mary Claret; Blessed Virgin Mary

Liturgical color: Green/White

6:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Hours

7 a.m. Mass

Church cleaning: Altar Rosary Society

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



Breaking open the Word

29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

The desire to be first can be a secret or an outward expression. It is common to many and we attribute it to being our nature. We like to be in power or to be first in place. Such was the desire of James and John. Why is this teaching so important in our religious understanding? It points to an attitude that we must have in order to follow Jesus, and that is one of service to others. Jesus gives us an example to serve; He gave his life for many so that they may have life eternally.

Many put a cap on how much they will be “willing” to serve. Jesus demonstrates that this serving goes much further than material values and can even include one’s life. This may be hard to take, but to serve expecting compensation or not give enough is not serving with the right attitude. Done correctly, it is the ultimate sacrifice one makes in putting someone else first before oneself.

If we apply this attitude to other facets in life, such as marriage, we can expect to have a long and endearing relationship. In the work place, one will be considered a team player, unselfish and working for the good of all. In the community, a model to look up to and emulate, and as a Christian, it will encourage others to strengthen or renew their faith in God.

So if you are attending Mass or are a minister of service at Mass, your attitude will make a measurable difference to others as well as yourself.

Remember, all that we do is for the glory of God and not for ourselves.

Deacon Andy Calunod

Readings

Isaiah 53:10-11 My servant shall justify many, and their guilt he shall bear.

Psalms 33 Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

Hebrews 4:14-16 Let us confidently approach the throne of grace to receive mercy and to find grace for timely help.

Mark 10:35-45 Whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all.

Weekday

Monday: Rom 4:20-25; Lk 1:69-75; Lk 12:13-21

Tuesday: Rom 5:12,15, 17-19, 20b-21; Ps 40; Lk 12:35-38

Wednesday: Rom 6:12-18; Ps 124; Lk 12:39-48

Thursday: Rom 6:19-23; Ps 1; Lk 12:49-53

Friday: Rom 17-25a; Ps 119; Lk 12:54-59

Saturday: Rom 8:1-11; Ps 24; Lk 13:1-9

Next Sunday’s reading

Jer 31:7-9; Ps 126; Heb 5:1-6; Mk 10:46-52

29th week of Ordinary Time

We continue with the second of four weeks of weekday readings from Paul’s **Letter to the Romans**. This is Paul’s longest letter and was written from Greece as he prepared to visit Rome.

Our gospels continue with **Luke’s Gospel** and multiple stories of Jesus exhorting us to be prepared, to beware of greed and that our “life does not consist of possessions.” Jesus’ mission is to bring peace and healing. We are to be prepared for the times our Lord comes to us. Much is expected of us who have been entrusted with so much. Jesus has come to set a fire among us, which will probably also place us at odds with others, even others we love. Yet, Jesus calls us to read the signs of our times and to make peace with our opponents if we can. We are being fertilized to bear fruit.

Daily prayer this week

This is a terrific week to ask for the gift of freedom. Each day, when we focus ourselves in the morning, and throughout each busy day, we can keep asking God to help us, to give us what we need to become freer. There’s freedom “from” and freedom “for.”

We can ask to be released *from* what has a hold on us. If we ask, we can trust that God will give us the grace to understand the habits and desires that hold us back from intimacy with God.

We can ask to be more honest with ourselves about them, and to grow in a desire to discover what we would be like without them.

We can pray to be free *for* whatever God desires of us. If we express our desire to be placed at the service of others and to be able to give our lives away more generously, we can trust that God will let Jesus set our hearts on fire.

The Word helps us each week. Sometimes, one phrase or one story will carry us for several days. Other weeks, we will have to look back at the readings to hear a reminder, an encouragement, a call. I might stay with the words, “give to God what is God’s.”

On a given day it might be a great grace to realize all is gift, including the members of my family, the gifts I’ve been given to do my work, the graces offered me this very day. If I hear the words of Jesus, “life does not consist in possessions,” we might ask him to show me how this is meant for me this week.

Perhaps I will imagine myself as that tree that isn’t bearing much fruit. Instead of cutting me down, our Lord is patient and willing to nourish me and cultivate me, so that I can bear fruit.

All week, we speak with our Lord, friend to friend, expressing whatever is in our hearts.

No matter how busy we are, we will grow in gratitude as we see how much Jesus can do with our open hearts.

Creighton University Online Ministries

Mahalo nui loa to our volunteers *Mahalo, malo, fa'afetai, gracias, merci, arigato, thank you*

Mahalo to all of the volunteers at St. Augustine Church who are so integral to our parish --- altar servers; music ministers; lectors; altar servers; catechists for the Religious Education program, Tongan religious education, and RCIA; money counters; ushers; lectors; Eucharistic ministers; members of the Pastoral, Finance and Stewardship councils; those who help with Family Promise and food drives; members of the Knights of Columbus, Altar Rosary Society; and marriage ministry, the Tongan Society and more.

A parish is about its people first and foremost and we appreciate those who do so much to help build the Kingdom of God.

Know that all of us in the parish are deeply grateful.

Fr. Lane Akiona ss.cc.

Pastor

Mission Sunday this weekend

The second collection this weekend will be for World Mission Sunday. Organized by the Propagation of the Faith, it is a day set aside for Catholics worldwide to recommit themselves to the Church's missionary activity through prayer and sacrifice.

Annually, World Mission Sunday is celebrated on the next-to-last Sunday in October.

As described by Pope John Paul II, World Mission Sunday is "an important day in the life of the Church because it teaches how to give: as an offering made to God, in the Eucharistic celebration and for all the missions of the world."

Faith sharing meets Oct. 19

"The entire material universe speaks of God's love, his boundless affection for us. Soil, water, mountains: everything is, as it were, a caress of God." *Laudato Si*

St. Augustine's faith sharing group meets **Monday, Oct. 19 at 6 p.m.** in the Damien Meeting Room.

We are using Pope Francis' encyclical, *Laudato Si*, as the basis for our sharing. *Laudato Si* is Pope Francis' encyclical on the environment, "On Care for our Common Home."

In this encyclical, Pope Francis asks us to look deeply at our consumer-driven society and throw-away culture.

Join your fellow parishioners in a discussion on how our faith challenges us to be stewards of our home.

We will be continuing our discussion of Chapter 1 in October. Download the encyclical: <http://w2.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/encyclicals/index.html>.

We will have copies available at class or you may purchase copies of the encyclical at Pauline Books & Media.

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Lay ministry orientation Oct. 31

Are you interested in being a lector or Eucharistic minister? Proclaiming the Word of God and sharing Eucharist? Being an usher or minister of hospitality?

We are holding an orientation session at 9 a.m. on Oct. 31 in the church for all those who expressed an interest in being a lector, Eucharistic minister, usher or hospitality minister at our recent ministry fair.

All other parishioners who are interested in finding out about these ministries are also welcome to join us.

Marianist BILAC Nov. 5-7

Marianist BILAC is scheduled for Nov. 5-7 at Chaminade University. The theme this year is *The Spirit of Malia – 40 Years of BILAC*.

Marianist BILAC (Big Island Liturgy and Arts Conference) with its roots in the Hawaiian Culture and the Catholic Marianist Tradition is an annual conference in Honolulu sponsored by the Marianist Center of Hawaii, Chaminade University and Saint Louis School and is committed to providing communitarian-based experiences of prayer, the liturgical arts and spiritual growth. Presenters include Marty Haugen, Fr. Michael Joncas, Bob Hurd, Tony Alonso and David Haas.

For more information and to register, go to marianistbilac.wordpress.com.

Mark your calendars - March 12 & 13

On Sunday, March 13, 2016, at 4:00 p.m. Saint Louis School, Chaminade University and Marianist Center of Hawaii will host noted composer Marty Haugen for a Mackey Marianist Lecture on The Jubilee Year of Mercy. Through the lens of music, prayer and personal study, he will share his excitement about Pope Francis' call for all Christians to practice the virtue of mercy in its deepest sense.

Annual Christmas concert Dec. 4

You'll want to mark your calendars now for St. Augustine Parish's annual Christmas Concert, scheduled this year for 6 p.m. Dec. 4 in the church. The concert will feature our St. Augustine music ministry and the Altar Rosary Society.

Give your donation online

Did you forget your offering at home? We have a solution to fix that once and for all. Use our Online Giving program! It's quick, accurate, and done at your convenience. Go to our web site staugustinebythesea.com and click on Donate. Need help? Call us at 808 923-7024.

Stewardship of treasure

Collection for the week ended Oct. 11: \$7,892.23

Children's collection: \$27.00



St. Augustine of Hippo

Fact of faith

Doctors of the Church?

Is there a doctor in the house? Well, if that house is the Church, then the answer is “yes.” And we don’t mean medical doctors. Of all the various kinds of saints in the church—virgins, martyrs, religious, whatever—the least appreciated by most people may be the Doctors of the Church.

These saints are probably best thought of as doctors in the PhD sense of the word. Through their research, study, and writing, they have advanced the Church’s knowledge of our faith. To be declared a Doctor of the Church does not imply that all their writings are free from error but rather that the whole body of their work, taken together serves to advance the cause of Christ and his Church.

The title was first given in the Middle Ages, and originally, there were four great Doctors of the Church: St. Ambrose, 4th century bishop of Milan, St. Augustine, 5th century bishop of Hippo, St. Gregory the Great, who was pope at the start of the 7th century, and St. Jerome, the 5th century biblical scholar and translator. Over the years the church has added about 30 additional saints with the title “Doctor of the Church,” including St. Bonaventure, whose feast day is celebrated on July 15. Since 1970, four women have also been declared “Doctors of the Church”: St. Teresa of Avila; St. Catherine of Siena; St. Thérèse of Lisieux, who received the title in 1998; and St. Hildegard of Bingen, who was declared a Doctor of the Church in 2012 by Pope Benedict XVI. Most recently, in February 2015, Pope Francis declared Armenian poet and monk, St. Gregory of Narek, a Doctor of the Universal Church.

All these Doctors of the Church advanced the knowledge of God through their writing on theology, spirituality, mysticism, or through their defense of the faith in the face of heresy and schism.

United States Conference of Catholic Bishops

Our Liturgy

Prayer Petition

Q: How does my prayer for someone else help them?

A: In the upcoming season of All Saints and All Souls we are reminded over and over that we are the Church, the Body of Christ. Our faith tells us that we are connected to one another in and through our Head who is Jesus. The Mystical Body of Christ is the Church: we who are on earth as well as those who have died. We believe that our prayers for others constitute an act of love and concern for them. Whether they are alive or dead, our prayers have an effect. In fact, sometimes our prayers are the only and the best gift we can offer to others who are struggling through some difficulty. Because God loves us, every detail and concern of ours can be brought to prayer. It is not that we hope to change God’s mind, but that we acknowledge that God knows and cares about everything we experience. That attitude helps us to foster our loving friendship with God and reveal the will of God for our lives: the truest goal of all prayer.

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Food drive for Our Lady of Kea’au

Every Tuesday, the outreach ministry of Our Lady Of Kea’au on the Waianae Coast serves more than 300 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.

Again this year, as a part of our outreach ministry the parish of St. Augustine will be collecting nonperishable food items and toiletries to support the Outreach Ministry at Our Lady of Kea’au from Nov. 1 through Thanksgiving. This annual 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 food items and unopened toiletries in marked boxes in the church beginning Nov. 1.

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.