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The mission of the Catholic Community at Stanford (CC@S) is to develop and form well educated, passionate, and faithful Catholic leaders in order to bring positive change to their disciplines, communities, Church, and world.

Services

Sunday Masses: March 22, 2015
10:30am Mass in Tresidder Oak Room
4:30pm Mass in Memorial Church
(no 10 pm Mass today)

Daily Liturgy:
M T W and F in Memorial Church
Thursdays in the Old Union Sanctuary

Confessions:
Sunday, from 9:15am to 10:15am
at Old Union 3rd Floor offices,
and 4:00pm at MemChu Vestibule,
and Tuesdays, 1:30-2:30pm and 9-10:30pm
Old Union, 3rd Floor, Rm 304 or 319
or by appointment: call 415-336-4203

Marriage
To arrange a Catholic Wedding at Memorial Church call the coordinator at: 650-723-9531.

Infant Baptisms
Baptism is celebrated once per quarter.
For more information, please contact Teresa Pleins tpleins@stanford.edu.

Adoration:
in the Sanctuary of Old Union, Tuesdays 9-10:30pm

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“Amen, amen, I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains just a grain of wheat; but if it dies it produces much fruit.” (Jn 12:24-25) We understand the meaning of this statement in that the grain of wheat must be buried and in a sense die if it is to be reborn and to grow and produce wheat.

That is similar to what we should have been trying to accomplish during this holy Lenten season. The term “born again” is a popular phrase in many churches, but this rebirth is also what we strive for in our Catholic Church. We are reborn in multiple ways — through Baptism, through our ongoing conversion, and through our daily efforts to be good stewards.

Lent is, of course, the ideal time for us to seek this rebirth. Our efforts through the past several weeks should have been to bury our old self and to be reborn with a deeper sense of faith and trust in God. Easter is but two weeks away and Lent officially ends on Holy Thursday. However, it is not too late to rededicate ourselves to God-centered lives. St. John Eudes put it this way, “Let us therefore give ourselves to God with great desire to begin to live thus, and beg Him to destroy in us the life of the world of sin, and to establish His life within us.”

Lenten Fasting Regulations:
Abstinence:
abstinence from eating meat is to be observed on Ash Wednesday and all Fridays during Lent. All persons are bound by the law of the Church to abstain from the day after their 14th. birthday.

Fasting:
The Church’s law of fast binds on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. The law of fasting obliges from the day after one’s 18th. birthday until the day after one’s 59th birthday. Fasting means that one full meatless meal per day may be eaten. Two other meatless meals may be taken sufficient to maintain strength, but together they should not equal a full meal. Liquids, including milk and fruit juice, may be taken between meals. If health or ability to work are affected, fasting does not oblige.

Private, self-imposed observance of fasting on all week days of Lent is strongly recommended. Pastors and parents are to see to it that children who are not bound by the laws of fast and abstinence are educated in an authentic sense of penance, conversion and reconciliation.

Holy Week Schedule
Palm Sunday: March 29
10:30am (Tresidder),
4:30 & 10:00pm (Memorial Church)

Holy Thursday: April 2
8:00pm (Memorial Church)

Good Friday: April 3
3:00pm, Stations of the Cross in the Foothills
(meet at Stanford & Junipero Serra)
8:00pm, Liturgy of Good Friday, (Memorial Church)

Easter Vigil: April 4
8:00pm. (Memorial Church)

Easter Sunday: April 5
10:30am (Tresidder), 4:30pm. (Memorial Church)
(No 10:00pm. Mass)
Good Friday Stations of the Cross, April 3, 3pm:
Join us on Good Friday as we hike the Stanford Dish and prayerfully reflect on the way of the cross. The loop at the Dish is a moderate hike which is just over 3 miles. We will offer two options for the meditation. The longer hike will encompass the entire loop of the Dish, taking about 2 hours. The shorter will do half of the stations one way and come back the same way to complete the stations lasting about 1 hour. Please wear good walking shoes and bring a bottle of water. Meet us at the Stanford Ave entrance.

Invest in the Alternative Spring Break Team:
A team of 10 students along with Lourdes Alonso will be traveling to Seattle to live in a L’Arche Community during spring break. L’Arche communities are homes where people with and without developmental disabilities share lives together. They were founded 50 years ago by Jean Vanier in France and have 140 communities in 37 countries. Last year one of our students shared this, “L’Arche taught me that I really want two things: I want to love others, and I want to be loved by others.” The ASB team would like to invite you to be part of this profound journey. Stop by the table after Mass to learn how you can invest in this wonderful opportunity to change the lives of our students.

PodCasts:
Did you know that the Sunday homilies as well as Newman Nights, the recent Faith that does Justice Symposium and other CC@S events are all podcast at http://feeds.feedburner.com/CatholicCardinalReflections? For more information, see http://catholic.stanford.edu/media/podcast or the CC@S app.

Hungering for the Journey-Lenten Rice Bowls:
Join our parish community and more than 13,000 Catholic communities across the United States in a life-changing Lenten journey with CRS Rice Bowl. Pick up your rice bowl after Mass today, or outside our offices in Old Union. Also, download the CRS Rice Bowl app! Remember, your Lenten sacrifices change lives.

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FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT
MARCH 22, 2015

Gathering

Kyrie

Eleazar Cortés

First Reading

Jeremiah 31:31-34

God says, “I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel. I will place my law within them and write it upon their hearts.”

Psalm 51

O Dios, Crea en Mí

Eleazar Cortés

1) Have mercy on me, oh God, in your kindness blot out my offenses, wash me, wash away my guilt, cleanse me completely of my sin.

Piedad de mí, Señor, por tu bondad,
Por tu inmensa compasión borra mi culpa;
Lava del todo mi delito,
Purifícame Tú de mi pecado.

2) Create in me, God, a pure heart, And give me a steadfast spirit; do not cast me out from your presence, nor remove your holy spirit.

Oh Dios, crea en mí en corazón puro,
Pon en mí un espíritu firme;
No me arrojes lejos de tu rostro,
No me quites tu Santo Espíritu.

3) Give me back the joy of your salvation. Sustain in me a willing spirit. Open my lips, oh lord, and I shall proclaim your praise.

Dame la alegría de tu salvación,
Mantén en mí un alma generosa.
Enseñaré a los malvados tus caminos,
Se volverán a ti los pecadores.
Dominican Priest’s New Movie Comes to St. Raymond’s:
Dominican friar and filmmaker Fr. Dominic DeLay will be at St. Raymond’s Monday, March 23, with his new feature film:

**Zola Jumped In**

Zola is a 15-year-old deaf girl who, after her little brother is killed, turns to a gang, a neighborhood church, and pregnancy for a sense of belonging and purpose.

7:00-9:00 pm in the parish center, including discussion. The film contains some violence, including sexual violence. Generally suitable for teens and above at the discretion of parents. See the trailer at www.mudpuddlefilms.com.

**ACTS and Psalm:**
An open Bible study with Fr. Daniel, at the Axe and Palm in Old Union, Tuesdays @ 3pm or Wednesdays @ 7pm. Come explore the Acts of the Apostles: The continuation of Luke’s Gospel and the story of the early church. See how it applies to our lives today and how it can inspire our lives for tomorrow. (It’s like scriptures with a side of fries…yumm) For more info Contact Fr. Daniel at drolland@stanford.edu

**Eucharist For The Homebound:**
We are starting a new ministry here at CCAS. If you are unable to make it to us for Mass, any one of several volunteers would be honored to bring you the Eucharist at your home. If you are interested in the service, or if you would like to volunteer to be one of our special Eucharistic Ministers, please email Nancy Greenfield (ngreenfield875@gmail.com)

**New Choir Members Welcome!**
Would you like to be involved with a spirit-filled group that supports Sunday Masses? Consider joining any of the choirs, either as singers or instrumentalists. There is a wide range of music, cookies at rehearsal, and an upcoming retreat! For more info, contact Teresa, tpleins@stanford.edu

**Second Reading** Hebrews 5:7-9

When Jesus was in the flesh, he prayed constantly to God. Through his prayer and obedience, Jesus became the source of eternal salvation for all who obey him.

**Gospel Acc.**  

Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ King of endless glory!

A - la - ban - za a Tí, Oh Cris - to, Rey de e-ter-na glo - ria.

**Gospel** John 12:20-33

Jesus told his followers: “Unless a grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains just a grain of wheat. And when I am lifted up from the earth, I will draw everyone to myself.”

**Apostle’s Creed**

I believe in God, the Father almighty, Creator of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died and was buried; he descended into hell; on the third day he rose again from the dead; he ascended into heaven, and is seated at the right hand of God, the Father almighty; from there he will come to judge the living and the dead.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the holy catholic Church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and life everlasting. Amen.

**Offertory** Renew Me, Lord Bernadette Farrell

1. O God, I seek safe harbor in this storm,
2. O God, I seek new vision, clear and strong,
3. O God, I seek to serve but you alone,
4. O God, I seek from time to time the joy
5. O God, I seek to recommit my life,

1. a place of peace in which my soul can form
2. that once again the sign that all a long
3. for deep with in my spirit you have sown
4. afford ed those whose dai ly deeds em play
5. to hon or well the gos pel of the Christ,
Are You New? Welcome to CC@S!

Thank you for stopping by! Whether you’re just visiting us or are looking for a new parish home, we’re interested in finding out more about the Catholic Church or are returning to the practice of your Catholic faith, we’re happy you’re here!

We are both parish and campus ministry serving Stanford students, faculty, and staff as well as the many non-students who have chosen to make CC@S their home. We are served by the Dominican Order, and are called to share the love of Christ through study, prayer, community, and service. We want to develop and form well-educated, passionate, and faithful Catholic leaders who live out the love of Christ.

Korean Catholic Community At Stanford (KC@S):

KC@S (/ka:s/) is a Korean catholic community at Stanford consisting of a number of Korean under/grad students, post-docs and community members at Stanford. During the academic year, we have a Friday night prayer meeting with various topics and activities to deepen our faith in addition to a weekly lunch gathering. New students and summer visitors are all welcome to join us. For more information, contact Kyoungjin at kjlee99@stanford.edu.

Spring Ocean Getaway:

April 17-19. Grad and Undergrad students, mark your calendars for our spring retreat, April 10-12. We’re heading to Point Montara Lighthouse for a weekend adventure. Register on our website today as spaces will be limited.

Catholicism 101:
will return in the Spring
Young Adults

Volunteer Opportunities

St. Anthony Padua’s Dining Room:
The CCAS is committed to serving the needy and homeless at St. Anthony’s Padua Dining Room in Menlo Park. If you are interested in volunteering on Saturday, March 28 or April 4 from 8:30 - 1pm or a subset thereof, please contact gary.glover@stanford.edu (650 302 6902) to discuss and/or have a volunteer position reserved for you. We serve every first and fourth Saturday of the month, so plan ahead and let Gary know at least by the preceding Wednesday. Jesus said, “Whoever serves me the Father will honor.” You can serve Jesus at St. A’s.

Dinner at Pluto’s:
Tues. April 21st at 7:30pm, 482 University Ave., Palo Alto. The Young Adult group meets for its monthly social gathering. Please confirm your attendance on our Facebook Page “Young Adult Circle” or contact us at yacircle@gmail.com.

National Rebuilding Day:
Save the Date: Sat, 4/25. The Catholic Community at Stanford is once again participating in National Rebuilding Day through the organization Rebuilding Together Peninsula, www.rebuildingtogetherpeninsula.org The assignment this year is in San Mateo (near Foster City) and includes yard work, some light construction and painting. This service event is open to all in the CCAS. All day shifts will run from 8:30am to 4:30pm, with some half day shifts available. Space is limited. Contact the Construction Captain, Larry Hu, hudat@stanfordalumni.org for more info or to sign up.

Undergrads

Spaghetti Dinners:
Spaghetti Dinners become Lenten Meals, Thursdays. Join us on Thursdays for a simple Lenten Meal as we share food and stories from around the world. Weekly meals during Lent will feature recipes from Tanzania, Nicaragua, Niger, Lebanon and the Democratic Republic of Congo. We will be in the Common Room on the 3rd floor of Old Union from 5:15-6:15pm every Thursday, even during finals week.

Communion

I Will Walk in the Presence of God
Cooney/Daigle

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Spaghetti Dinners:

Communion

Sálvame, Señor
Eleazar Cortés

Undergrads

Communion

Estrofas

I will walk in the presence of God,
in the land of the living;
I will walk in the presence of God.

1. La barca se zaran-dea-ba por que el vien-to e-
2. Y sus dis-cí-pu-los di-cen con te-mor: “Es
3. An-tes de ca-da mi-la-gro, el Se-nor se
4. A-ho-ra en es-te ban-que-te tam-bién hoy a
5. Nos das en tu sa-crmen-to sal-va-ción y

1. ra con-tra-rio; y el Se-nor vi-no a
2. un fan-tas-ma*, y el Se-nor les da
3. re-ti-ra-ba pa-ra es-tar siem-pre en con-
4. mi me lla-mas. Pue-do de-cir que tú
5. ple-na gra-cia. No so-mos dé-bi-l es

1. e-llos ca-minan-do so-bre el mar.
2. cal-ma: “Na-da te-man pues soy yo”.
3. tac-to con el Pa-dre en o-ra-ción.
4. e-re-s ver-da-de-ro Hi-jo de Dios.
5. al-mas, nues-tra fe no mo-ri-rá.

Ma-es-tro, si e-re-s tú, man-da que va-ya he-
ti. ¡Sál-va-me! ¡Sál-va-me, Se-nor!

¡Sál-va-me! ¡Sál-va-me, Se-nor!
Sálvame, Señor  
(translation)

The boat shook precariously
Because the wind was against them;
And the Lord came to them
Walking upon the sea.

“Teacher, if it is you,
Beckon me come to you.
Save me, save me, Lord!
Save me, save me, Lord!”

His frightened disciples said: “It’s a ghost”,
And the Lord reassured them: “Fear not, it is I”.

Before each miracle, the Lord sought solitude,
So as to be one with the Father in prayer.

Today, through this banquet you also call me.
I declare that you are the true son of God.

In your sacrament you give us
The grace of true salvation.
Our souls grow strong,
Our faith shall never die.