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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.

**Sunday Mass**  April 28, 2013
10:30am Tresidder Oak Room
4:30pm Memorial Church
10pm Memorial Church

**Daily Eucharist**
M + W + F  12:20pm Memorial Church
T + Th  12:20pm Old Union Sanctuary

**Confessions**  Tuesday
1:30-2:30pm and 9-10:30pm
Old Union, 3rd Floor, 304 or 305
or by appointment: call 725-0080

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

**Infant Baptisms**
Baptism is celebrated once per quarter. For more information, please visit http://catholic.stanford.edu/baptisms/eligibility.html or contact Teresa Pleins tpleins@stanford.edu.

Baptisms for the 2012-2013 academic year:
May 5, 2013
July 21, 2013

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Religious Ramblings

Life on the Border

The following are reflections from students who traveled to the Arizona border during spring break. We hope these short reflections will inspire you to learn more about the complex issues surrounding immigration. A couple ways to do this is by attending one of our upcoming presentations. Today at 11:45am, we will present in the Common Room of Old Union. Tomorrow, we will present at Catholicism 101 at 7pm in the Nairobi Room at the Graduate Community Center. Food will be served at both events.

Seven Last Words
by Santiago Saavedra

Good Friday was the end of our immersion trip. It was hard for me to organize and process the many activities we did, all the people we met and all the stories we heard of the migrants. My best attempt at organizing them was reflecting on the seven last words of Christ on the cross.

“Father, forgive them, for they don’t know what they’re doing.”
Some US legislators are creating anti-immigrant laws that ignore family ties and economic justice. Also, border patrols and many law enforcement agents are given permission to act out of their own prejudices to discriminate against Latino people. It is unavoidable to look at the wall on the border and not think about concentration camps.

“‘I assure you, today you will be with me in paradise.’”
Many coyotes that offer migrants guidance through the desert probably said these words, because thousands of migrants desire a job and better living conditions with the American dream. But for many the journey ends up in a heavenly paradise.

“Dear woman, here is your son.”
When a farmer decides to migrate, he usually leaves the family behind. For them leaving to find a job and be able to send money home is an act of love. We could experience this in the family pictures that we looked at that were found abandoned in the desert.

“My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?”
In a detention center for unaccompanied minors we met seventy teenagers that were not allowed to play freely as other kids because they didn’t have documents. They haven’t been able to locate their families, however they attend Mass faithfully and hopefully will be studying hard to take advantage of an education or the scholarships available.

“I am thirsty”
The journey through the desert to cross the border illegally takes around six days and temperatures in the summer are typically above one hundred degrees. The Samaritans is a humanitarian group that leaves gallons of water in certain strategic points, but in some cases the border patrol have cut the containers. Dehydration is the main cause of death for the two thousand migrants that have perished on the journey.

“It is finished!”
In a Tucson courtroom they process up to seventy immigrants a day. The migrants have their hands, waist and feet chained together. One by one, they repeat their country of origin, acknowledge they entered the US on a certain date, declare they didn’t enter by an authorized port of entry and finally declare themselves guilty. The script is set and there is nothing that changes the course of the sentence. The only ray of hope was when we witnessed the release an immigrant that spoke an indigenous dialect and couldn’t understand Spanish or English.

“Father, I entrust my spirit into your hands!”
Many of the items found in the desert are little prayer cards with images of Jesus or the Virgin Mary. We also saw some pictures of migrants that go to church before starting their journey. They are aware of some of the dangers, but the desire to reunite with their family on the other side of the wall, makes them take the risk.

Frontiers
by Isabel Palomar

Setting frontiers between nations is necessary for our organization as human communities. However, a problem arises when we forget about their artificiality. Pretending that they are real beginnings or ends will not change the fact that they are not. During this trip to Arizona on Spring Break, some of my fellow students and I learned that there is much suffering involved in failing to understand that reality.

Viewing the migrant as the criminal and enemy is a product of deep fear. Even with evidence showing all the positive things brought by Mexican and Central American immigration to this country, fear is a blinding sickness. When in fear, all become a threat to our security and wellbeing: fear turns into hate. Meanwhile, we fail to our duty of assisting our brothers and sisters who are hungry, thirsty cold and alone, and who very often die that way.

After meeting with various groups and organizations who work for the rights of immigrants, each from a different spot, I am convinced that much hope and joy exists in those who bravely follow the path of justice and compassion. Let our hearts be open to this calling from God, remembering that man’s laws are ever changing, but God’s stays firm and clear on our duty as Christians.

Help Steward CC@S Ministry!

Gifts received July 1 - March 31

Our ministry helps students, faculty, staff and permanent community members become more closely engaged with the Gospel and the richness of the Roman Catholic tradition. Recommit yourself to your faith community by supporting CC@S. To make a one-time gift or join the Living Faith Society, go to: catholic.stanford.edu/giving/treasure

Or scan here:
Please tag your donated backpacks with the appropriate grade level.
You can also go to the following URL: http://www.familygivingtree.org/ccas/. (Please do in grades K-12. You may also purchase a backpack/supplies online at sfpublicdefender.org or info at 415-575-8830.

Sister Helen Prejean:
The San Francisco Public Defender’s Office presents. Together we can end the Death Penalty. Thursday, May 9, 2013 at 7pm. Temple Emmanu-El, Lake Street at Argüello. Free admission, print tickets at sfpublicdefender.org or info at 415-575-8830.

Rice Bowls
Please bring in your Rice Bowls to one of the Sunday Masses last year we raised $2,021.67 to feed the less fortunate.
Your spare change counts.
So far this year: 32 participants, $588.50

SAVE YOUR BLOOD!
The Catholic Community at Stanford is hosting a blood drive next month through the Stanford Blood Center! As we transition out of the season of Lent, we remember the life-giving blood that Jesus Christ gave for us. By giving our blood we commemorate our Savior’s ultimate sacrifice as well as help save the lives of others.
Date: Sunday, May 5, 2013, Time: 11:30-4 pm, Location: Bloodmobile parked on Santa Theresa St. behind Tresidder Union. The entire process of blood donation takes approximately one hour. Your donation can provide hope and help save the life of a patient in a local hospital. Participate in giving the gift of life! To schedule an appointment or for more information please contact Natalie Hernandez at nawittime@stanford.edu.
Please visit bloodcenter.stanford.edu for detailed donation information.

KC@S is a Korean catholic community at Stanford consisting of a number of Korean under/grad students, post-doc at Stanford and workers in Bay area. During this winter quarter, we gather every Friday night to have a prayer meeting with various activities to deepen our faith together. Also, lunch gathering is planned on Tuesday noon at Thai cafe. For more information, contact Eun-Soo at eschoi@stanford.edu.

Attention Catholic Singles:
Interested in joining an excellent Catholic singles organization? The Catholic Alumni Club International currently has a group in the San Francisco area! We provide a group dedicated to social, cultural, civic and spiritual relationships in a Catholic setting. For more information, please check out the following site or contact Elinor at tancke@sbcglobal.net; http://catholicsingles-sfbayarea.com/

Faith And Wealth - RELIGST-28IS Interfaith at Noon:
What does it mean to live abundantly? How do different religious traditions define success? What is your obligation to the community? SPRING 2012-2013 Arrillaga Dining Commons Wednesdays 12:00 – 1:00pm 1 unit, credit/ no credit This course explores religious and secular views on wealth, poverty, philanthropy, and personal finances. As part of Stanford’s response to President Obama’s Interfaith and Community Service Campus Challenge, the course will draw connections between belief and global citizenship. Lectures are open to the public. Guest lecturers include: Ernie Cortez, Michael Kieschnick, Nadia Roumani, Thomas Sheehan, Father Nathan Castle, Jonathan Figdor.

Rosary:
All undergrads, grads, and permanent community members are invited to pray the Rosary with the Catholic Community at Stanford. We pray every night in the Sanctuary on the 3rd floor of Old Union at 10 pm, except for Sundays, when we pray at 9 pm. On Tuesday nights, we pray in front of the Blessed Sacrament at the same location. Eucharistic Adoration is available from 9 -10:30 pm, and the Sacrament of Reconciliation is also available throughout this time. Whether you come just once a quarter or every night, we’ll be happy to share this prayerful time with you. If you have any questions, email Margaret Koehler at mkoehler@stanford.edu.
Catholicism 101:
Join us on Mondays for Catholicism 101, a forum for graduate students and young adults that fosters community and open discussion of relevant issues impacting Catholics. This week's students from our Alternative Spring Break Team will share their experiences in an interactive presentation. We meet in the Nairobi Room in the GCC (750 Escondido Road) at 7:00PM. A light dinner will be served. For more information, contact Lourdes.

Grad Bible Study:
Sundays at 6:30pm. All are welcome to a grad student Bible study. Meet at Chiara’s in Escondido Village building 128, Apt 104 at 6:30pm. Join the list at catholic_grad_bible_study@lists.stanford.edu.

More Announcements

Worldwide Marriage Encounter

“Having had over 20 years of marriage behind us, we thought we could learn little and improve little. On our Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend we learned MUCH and are still improving! We’re never married too long to grow deeper in love!” The next local Catholic Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend is: June 7-9, 2013 (Mountain View). For more information or to register, please visit our website at: www.sanjosewwme.org or contact Thomas & Sandy Pavick, 408 262-4061 or Email: gr8marriages@sbcglobal.net

If you suspect financial mismanagement or misconduct in your parish or in the Diocese of San José, please contact: EthicsPoint: dsj.ethicspoint.com or hotline telephone number 1-888-325-7863. Teresa Conville, 408-983-0241 or email:tconville@dsj.org.
The Catholic Community at Stanford University

FIFTH SUNDAY IN EASTER
APRIL 28, 2013

First Reading
Acts 14:21-27
Paul and Barnabas proclaimed the good news in Derbe, Lystra, Antioch, Pisidia, Pamphylia, and Attalia. They made numerous disciples and encouraged them to persevere in the faith.

Psalm 103
What Is Your Name        D. Haas

Gloria
Mass From Age To Age        C. DeSilva

Second Reading
Revelation 21:1-5
John saw a new heaven and a new earth. The former heavens and the former earth were gone. Now a new Jerusalem, the holy city, came down from God in heaven, beautiful as a bride. The one on the throne said, “See, I make all things new.”

Gospel Acc.
Alleluia: Our God Is Speaking        D Haas
Gospel

John 13:31-35

After Judas left, Jesus said to the others, “A new commandment I give you: Love one another. As my love has been for you, so must your love be for each other.”

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

Instrumental

Sanctus

Mass From Age To Age  
de Silva

Amen

Mass From Age To Age  
DeSilva

Lamb of God

Mass From Age To Age  
DeSilva

Communion

Let Us Be Bread  
T. Porter

Memorial Acclamation: Mass From Age To Age
Podcast of the Catholic Community:
Catholic Cardinal Reflections is a regular podcast of CCAS. The Sunday preaching is recorded and podcasted for your spiritual nourishment. We invite you to subscribe to CCR for Lent—what a great way to take the message of the Gospel into your life! Look up Catholic Cardinal Reflections on the CCAS website or subscribe via iTunes!

Recessional  How Can I Keep From Singing?  Haugen/Haas

Communion  The Lord Is My Shepherd  Rutter

The Lord is my shepherd;
therefore can I lack nothing.
He shall feed me in a green pasture,
And lead me forth beside
the waters of comfort.

He shall convert my soul
And bring me forth
in the paths of righteousness,
For his Name's sake.

Yea, though I walk thro'
the valley of the shadow of death,
I will fear no evil;
For thou art with me:
thy rod and thy staff comfort me.

Thou shalt prepare a
table for me against them
that trouble me:
Thou hast anointed my head with oil
And my cup shall be full.

But thy loving kindness and mercy
Shall follow me all the days of my life:
And I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

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