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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: May 11, 2014
10:30 in Tresidder Oak Room
4:30 in Memorial Church
10pm in Memorial Church

Daily Liturgy:
M W F 12:20 in Memorial Church
T Th 12:20 in Old Union Sanctuary

Confessions
Tuesdays, 1:30-2:30pm and 9pm-10:30pm
Old Union, 3rd Floor, 304 or 319
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 2013-2014 academic year:
• May 18, 2014 (prep May 10) - full
• June 8, 2014 (prep May 31, 10-11:30am)
• August 24, 2014 (prep TBA)

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App Name: CC@S

About the App:
The CC@S App from the Catholic Community at Stanford is packed with prayer materials, media links, mass times, events, directions, donations, and additional resources for navigating a Catholic life on campus.
fr Mark helps us to see what being called one of God’s sheep really means.

The Lord is my shepherd… Everyone knows and loves the words of Psalm 23. And many, in fact most, want to hear them again and again. There have been almost fifty funerals in our parish since the beginning of this year. 99.9 percent of the families have chosen this psalm to bid farewell to their loved one. The comforting confidence of the opening words of the psalmist go right to the heart, as does the peaceful pastoral imagery evoked in what follows. Christians sometimes mistakenly believe that the words come from the New Testament, so familiar are they with the image of Jesus as the Good Shepherd. For that we owe both the parable of the shepherd who goes in search of the lost sheep in St. Luke’s Gospel and Jesus’ shepherd and sheep talk in chapter ten of St. John’s Gospel, from which is taken today’s reading.

I too like the image of Jesus as the Shepherd and after so many funerals I can now sing Psalm 23 in ten or so different settings in English or Spanish. But sometimes it pays to think again about even the most familiar and comforting of images. I like Jesus as the Good Shepherd, but on reflection I wonder why I, or we, should like very much being compared to sheep.

Sheep have the reputation of being one of the stupidest of animals in God’s creation. St. Luke’s parable is endearing but it is not the most comforting story when you realize that the 99 were left to fend for themselves because that one stupid sheep ran off and got lost. And stupidity is the issue in today’s Gospel reading as well. The Pharisees (presumably) just couldn’t get the simple figure of speech used by Jesus—“they did not understand what he was saying to them.” Jesus is here comparing himself to the door or gate through which the sheep pass in and out to pasture. The image proved too complicated for his hearers. In what follows (vv. 11-21) Jesus will try again, this time comparing himself to the shepherd of the sheep. He has no better success; for they conclude that he must be mad (v. 20) and they won’t listen to him anymore.

The seemingly invincible stupidity of his hearers calls to mind the reputed dimwittedness of sheep. (Are we really always that one stupid beast who got itself lost?) That is what I feel a little uneasy about. Yeah, it’s great to have a good shepherd! But it is not so great to be a stupid sheep! Sometime last year I raised this Christian self-image problem with my mass congregations. At first they were taken aback because they, like me, love the image of the Lord is my shepherd. In the end, though, they did have to agree that the “Lord is my Shepherd” imagery is comforting but the “I am a stupid sheep” is rather less so. At the end of mass, a woman came to me and explained that she had been a sheep farmer for most of her life and that I was really very ignorant in telling people that sheep were stupid: “If you only knew them as I know them, you would understand better…” Her words only made me feel, well, more like a stupid sheep. So I, a human being, not a sheep, set about to inform myself. According to scientists at Oxford and Cambridge universities, it turns out that sheep are not as stupid as I (we, the Bible) once believed. One science correspondent of a national daily reveals that “they have relatively advanced learning capabilities, are adaptable, can map out their surroundings…and may even be able to plan ahead.” Now, that gives one hope. My ignorance isn’t invincible. I can learn, I can adapt, find my place in the world, and even (maybe) get to my destination without getting lost. Modern science and one woman’s sheep farming experience reveal the truth of the Gospel.

Christ remains our Good Shepherd. We hear and know his voice. I don’t want us to stop praying the Lord is my shepherd. I don’t want us to stop celebrating Good Shepherd Sunday. But I do want us to understand that we Christians are not supposed to remain stupid sheep. We are not supposed to be always on the verge of getting lost. Being human and not sheep, how much more can we learn, adapt, grow—and change. It’s that the Good Shepherd has done for us his people, who were but once a flock of stupid sheep.

Fr. Mark is presently serving as parish priest of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in El Centro, CA, USA.
Spanish Mass:
We will celebrate our Mass in Spanish next Sunday, May 18, 3:00pm in Memorial Church. Together we’ll help celebrate Diego Jaramillo’s baptism at the Mass.

Baptisms Next Sunday:
We celebrate the sacrament of baptism at both the 10:30 and 4:30 Masses next weekend. For information regarding upcoming baptisms, please see our website or contact Teresa Pleins, tpleins@stanford.edu.

Save The Date:
Please join us for a farewell reception in honor of Father Nathan Castle. On Sunday, May 25, 2014 After the 4:30 Mass, outside Memorial Church.

Grad Masses:
Mark your calendars and invitations with our Grad Masses. These are special liturgies held to celebrate our graduates and their families on SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1:00 in Spanish, 5:30 in English. Both Masses held in Memorial Church.

Catholic Leadership Team:
Applications are now available for positions on the undergraduate Catholic Leadership Team. CLT members represent the hands and feet of Christ by planning spiritual, educational, service and social events to help students build community and grow in their faith. If you would like to get involved by developing your leadership skills and sharing your gifts with the Stanford community, please consider applying.

Donate: Downlad the application from our website or contact Lourdes for more information.

Pay It Forward, And Backward:
The Dominican Friars of the Western Province have been an invaluable blessing to the Catholic Community at Stanford. Please help us build a strong future for the Dominican Order by supporting one of the Mission West Campaign focus areas:

* Elderly And Infirm Friar Care:
in particular, Fr Pat Labelle, our pastor for 13 years.
* Initial And Ongoing Friar Formation:
to provide tuition, room and board for future Dominican priests. $60K per year is spent by the Order per individual during their formative years.
* Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology:
training future leaders of our Church and world.

If you would like to assist with spearheading the Mission West Campaign, or would like to make a contribution, please contact Fr. Nathan at ncastle@stanford.edu

Donations for a Local Women’s Shelter:
Stanford Students have opened “Heart and Home” Women’s Shelter, a student run shelter that provides women with beds, meals and supportive services. They are requesting donations of cleaning supplies, unused toiletries, bedding and on-the-go food options. Donations can be dropped off in a box outside the Catholic Community offices on the 3rd floor of Old Union. Learn more at www.hhcollab.org/get-involved.

Annual Diocesan Appeal (ADA):
The gifts to the ADA support the Office of the Bishop, Office for Parish Services (e.g. Faith Formation and Youth and Young Adult programs), Office for Protection of Children and Vulnerable Adults, the Clergy and Seminarians, the Tribunal and Diocesan operational services (e.g., HR, Finance and Communications). The Diocese has a $5.7M goal for this year. Please consider supporting our Diocese as part of your stewardship.
If you have not received your appeal letter from the Diocese, there are envelopes available on the tables outside Mass.

Religion and Science in Dialogue Class:
The Evolution Controversy:
Who’s Fighting With Whom About What?
On Monday, May 12, Professor Ted Peters of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, will discuss the question: “How can a doctrine of creation be reconciled with the theory of evolution?” Possible topics to be discussed are: Cosmic evolution, Darwin’s theory, Natural selection, Atheism, Creationism, Intelligent Design, Theistic evolution. Guests are welcome to audit the lecture with the permission of the instructor, Professor Paul Crowley, S.J. (prowley@scu.edu)

Corpus Christi Monastery Help:
CC@S will be helping the nuns of the Corpus Christi Monastery in Menlo Park clean up their gardens and grounds, where they spend much of their day in adoration of our Lord. We will be working on a wide range of gardening and ground improvement projects, all of which require some degree of physical labor, so make sure your body is up to the task. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Peter at pamaraccini@gmail.com to discuss the work and have a volunteer position reserved for you.
Also, we are looking to borrow gardening equipment for this project. Some items needed are rakes, shovels, shears, trowels, gardening/work gloves, and any other equipment that you think could help the cause. If you are willing to loan us equipment, please label everything and drop it off a few days before the event. We will make sure it gets back to you soon after the event. Contact Lourdes at lalonso@stanford.edu.

Please Return Your Rice Bowls:
During Lent, our parish community has prayed, fasted and given alms with a special focus on the poorest members of our global community. Through our Lenten prayers and donations, we have touched the lives of millions of people served by Catholic Relief Services, our representative to the poorest communities in the world. Please return your Rice Bowl at an upcoming Sunday Mass or to our Catholic Community offices during the week. Thank you for your generosity.

Choir:
We welcome all singers and instrumentalists to take part in the music ministries of the community. Each liturgy has its own music group, with various rehearsal times. Come and meet some new friends and get to take part in the Mass through the gift of music. For information, contact Teresa, tpleins@stanford.edu.

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-doc 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 lunch gathering on Thursday. For more information, contact Kyoungjin at kjlee99@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/
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, May 24 from 8:30 - 1 pm or a subset thereof, please contact gary.glover@stanford.edu to discuss and/or have a volunteer position reserved for you. The CCAS serves every first and fourth Saturday of the month, so plan your schedules in advance, and let Gary know at least by the Wednesday before. Jesus is the gatekeeper; follow Him to St. Anthony’s to serve.
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Psalm 23

T. Conry

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.

Second Reading 1 Peter 2:20-25

Jesus suffered for the sins of all people, and by his death on the cross, all can live in accord with God’s will. People who strayed like sheep have returned to the shepherd and guardian of souls.

Gospel Acclamation Easter Alleluia

Jesus said, “I am the gate for the sheep.” He declared that whoever enters through him will be safe, because he came that others may have life and have it abundantly.

Apostle’s Creed

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First Reading Acts of the Apostles 2:14, 36-41

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Psalm Psalm 23

T. Conry

I will arise

T. Booth

I will arise and go to Jesus. He will embrace me

in his arms. In the arms of my dear Savior,

oh, there are ten thousand charms.
Sanctus  Mass From Age to Age  de Silva

The lord of hosts, heaven and earth are full of your glory. Hosanna in the highest. Hosanna, hosanna, hosanna in the highest. Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Hosanna, hosanna, hosanna in the highest. Hosanna, hosanna, hosanna in the highest.

Memorial Acclamation: Mass From Age To Age

When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup, we proclaim your Death, O Lord, until you come again.

Amen  Mass From Age To Age  DeSilva

Amen, amen, amen. Amen, amen, amen.

Lamb of God  Mass From Age To Age  DeSilva

Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us, Lamb of God. Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us, Lamb of God.

Communion  In Every Age  J.S. Whitaker

VERSE 1

1. Long before the mountains came to be and the land and sea and stars of the night, through the endless seasons of all time you have always been, you will always be.

VERSE 2

2. Destiny is cast, and at your silent word we return to dust and scatter to the wind. A thousand years are like a single moment.

VERSE 3

3. Teach us to make use of the time we have. Teach us to be patient even as we wait. Teach us to embrace our every joy and to rise up strong.

Recessional  Lift Up Your Hearts  O'Connor

1. Shout with joy to the Lord, all the earth! Sing out your joy to the Lord, whose love is enduring.

2. Praise the name above all names! Say to God, “How great are you, God?”

3. Split the waters of the sea. All creation, bless ed be the
Lay Missionary Summer Formation Program:
Looking to deepen your understanding of the Catholic faith with a special emphasis on foreign missions?
The St. Francis Xavier Lay Missionary Society is offering an intensive 9-week lay missionary training and formation program that aims to provide a solid foundation and understanding of our faith, missionary work, living in a foreign environment, important life skills, and region-specific issues, while continuing the discernment process for those interested in serving as Catholic lay missionaries in a foreign culture. The regional focus will be Asia. Courses will be taught by both lay and religious at an academic level equivalent to the intellectual rigor and workload of a graduate studies program. The program features approximately 250 hours of class time, plus Mass, prayer, praise & worship, fellowship, and community service activities. The formation program runs June 23 - August 23, 2014 at St. Albert's Priory near Berkeley, CA.
To find more info about the formation program, visit www.laymissionary.org/formation-program. Applications for the formation program are due by May 30th. Apply online here: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1oB0s28h8kDmxQOjS_JbnB7GrqUC0fiWVAd4eicgFaG0/viewform

Our Lady of Guadalupe for Life:
(OLG4Life) invites you to a Healing of the Family Tree conference with Fr. Michael Barry, SS.CC. on June 21, 2014 at Vietnamese Catholic Center (2849 S. White Rd., San Jose, CA 95148). The theme will be “As for me and my house we will serve the Lord” (Jos 24:15). The conference will focus on the notion that only God can heal the problems of physical pain and wounds of the inner-self caused by sins of ancestors passed from generation to generation. Conference cost is $20 adult/$10 youth; after June 7, $25 adult/$15 youth. To register, email OLG4Life@gmail.com or call Monica at 408-710-5825. Applications for the formation program are due by May 30th. Apply online here: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1oB0s28h8kDmxQOjS_JbnB7GrqUC0fiWVAd4eicgFaG0/viewform

Taize Prayer:
every 3rd Friday of the month (8-9pm)
Taize Prayer is an ecumenical service, open to all faiths. This prayer and song around the Cross is held in the Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose Chapel every 3rd Friday of each month from 8 to 9pm. In a spirit of peace and reconciliation, our TAIZE service is attended by people of all ages. Join us at 43326 Mission Blvd. (entrance is around the corner on Mission Tierra Pl), Fremont, CA 94539. For more information, please contact Sister Marcia Krause, OP at 510-502-5797. Please help us spread the word about this prayer service.

Friday Prayer Group:
“One-Friday-morning-a-month” prayer group meets at Old Union on campus. All are welcome! If interested call Jo Owen (650) 529-1105 for more details.