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**Sunday Mass** July 29, 2012
8am Memorial Church
4:30pm Memorial Church

**Daily Eucharist**
M - T - W - F 12:20pm Memorial Church
no daily Mass on Thursday

**Confessions**
by appointment only: 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:
August 19, 2012
November 4, 2012
January 13, 2013
May 5, 2013

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Occasionally, God provides food and drink miraculously, as for the widow Elijah stayed with, or when Elisha fed the hundred. Jesus turned water into wine; he fed 5,000 from five loaves and two fish. St. Dominic and his mother multiplied wine; St. John Vianney multiplied wheat and flour. In 1949, rice was multiplied for the poor at the intercession of Bl. John Macias at Ribero del Fresno; this led to his canonisation.

Such miracles are "tactful". The cruse of oil seems fuller than it should be; the cook ladles out rice, and when she turns back the pot is full again. The bread and fish are passed round, and somehow stretch. The people involved do a double-take before realizing what is going on, and being struck by the Creator’s presence.

More often, God provides food and drink in a less miraculous, but more complete and cooperative way. For he holds in being the rain, the soil; the Sun, the light it sheds; the chloroplasts, their photosynthesis; the treading of grapes; the yeast and the fermentation process – and so water becomes wine. He holds in being the combine harvesters, the bread-making machines, the baking process...

We take all this for granted, and so we should, just as most of the time we must take each other for granted (we cannot throw a thank-you party every time someone around us does an hour of his or her daily work!) The Creator is divinely self-effacing. We must do a double-take if we are to wonder at the very being of all things and all processes, and recognize how every crumb exists because, here and now, God loves it.

These miracles start with something natural, brought by those who will receive – the widow’s handful of meal, the water which the servants drew at Cana, the five loaves and two fish. God could make food and drink spring into being out of nothing, as indeed he does make the whole cosmos spring into being out of nothing. But he prefers that his miraculous gifts build on what, by his previous gift, earth or sky has given and human hands have gathered or made.

Jesus took the loaves and gave thanks: “Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who bringest forth bread from the earth.” He expressed the faith of the people present, faith which the sign they witnessed was meant to enlarge. But once Jesus had explained that his Flesh must be eaten and his Blood drunk – implying he must be sacrificed – some were to find this New Law “a hard saying”.

In obedience to Jesus, we bring what earth has given and human hands have made. We repeat the formula he used when supper was ended: “Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.” We run together in one Eucharistic Prayer, one Prayer of Thanksgiving, Jesus’ blessing over the bread before the meal, his thanksgiving and intercession over the chalice after it. We repeat the words of the Creative Word: “This is my Body… This is the Chalice of my Blood…” And so, in a most miraculous and a most complete and cooperative a way, the Word who became flesh dwells among us. With a supreme tact he enables us to eat his Body and drink his Blood beneath signs that tell us he is our food and joy, strength and unity, pattern and life. We have to do the double-take of faith, since the whole being of the bread and wine becomes the whole being of Christ’s Body and Blood, at a depth where only the Creator can work, and no natural scrutiny can penetrate.

The Eucharist radiates blessing on the whole cosmos, and on the whole fabric of human life and work. This powerful but gentle sign of Jesus’ Sacrifice, which is our New Law, weans us off our resistance to the Beatitudes by which Jesus lived and died. We who are nourished by his Body and Blood may be filled with the Holy Spirit, whose coming is the fruit of Jesus’ Sacrifice. The Spirit comes as Grace to build on the human nature he crafted. By what The Catechism of the Catholic Church 687 calls a divine self-effacement, the Spirit enlarges our hearts so that, by faith and love, we can welcome the “hard saying” which is the Father’s Word, Jesus crucified.

fr. Richard Conrad is Vice-Regent of Studies at Blackfriars, Oxford, where he teaches dogmatic and sacramental theology.
Back-to-School Backpack Drive for Needy Children: The Catholic Community at Stanford is hosting a Back-to-School Backpack Drive for needy children. On Sundays during the month of July you are asked to please bring new backpacks filled with school supplies for needy children in grades kindergarten through high school. The Family Giving Tree asks that you do not purchase red or blue colored backpacks. For a list of needed supplies by grade level and gender please see Peter Barling after Mass at the table in the front of Memorial Church. You can also go to the following URL: http://www.familygivingtree.org/images/collateral/ BTScard.pdf for lists of supplies by grade level. Please tag your donated backpacks with the appropriate grade level. Tags can be found at http://www.familygivingtree.org/hosts/HostResourcePage.html in the bottom right corner of the window. You may also purchase a backpack/supplies online at the following URL: http://vgt.familygivingtree.org/ccas/. For a Tax Receipt go to the following URL: http://www.familygivingtree.org/donations/tax.htm. Donated backpacks will be collected after each Mass by CCAS volunteers and brought to the Family Giving Tree on August 1st. You may also drop off your backpack in Lourdes Alonso’s office on the third floor of Old Union during the week. For more information please see Peter at the table in front of Memorial Church after Mass or contact Peter at peter_barling@hotmail.com.

Check out the CC@S Podcast! “Catholic Cardinal Reflections” is a weekly podcast of Sunday homilies and theological reflections from the staff of CCAS. Two of our students, pianist Albert Tomasso and Percussionist Shane Clarkson, have graciously added their talents to the podcast by adding a soundtrack! Check it out on iTunes or through the website, catholic.stanford.edu.

Korean Catholic At Stanford (KC@S) prayer meeting: Join us at our community for Korean Catholic at Stanford University. This summer, we continue praying and sharing every Friday evening with various summer activities. Also, Bongsso is leading our lunch gathering every Wednesday. For more information, contact Eun-Soo at eschoi@stanford.edu.

Eucharistic Ministers Needed for 4:30 Mass: Our roster of eucharistic ministers has fallen short. Do you feel drawn to serving the community in this part of the liturgy? Training is provided for you. You would be scheduled approximately every 3 weeks. Contact Teresa for more information, tpleins@stanford.edu.

Community Prayer Corner 7/25/12 - Please pray for GC, DL, MC, AC, RS who continue to have health problems/issues; KL & DL who are unemployed, and for Syria whose people are suffering. Lord let your words enter their hearts and minds and let your will be done. - MJ
Volunteer Opportunities

Ombudsman Program:
“You Visited Me” Consider becoming a Santa Clara Co. Ombudsman! Visit an assigned nursing home or assisted living facility, listen to the residents, investigate complaints and resolve problems. Catholic Charities provides training and the State provides certification. Orientation --an overview and forum for questions -- is Monday, August 27, 2012 from 10:00am to Noon.
Training dates are listed on the Catholic Charities website www.catholiccharitiesscc.org click on the VOLUNTEER banner and then go to Volunteer Opportunities. To learn more about becoming an Ombudsman, contact: Marlene Siebert, at (408) 325-5260 or email marlenes@catholiccharitiessccj.org. She can also put you in touch with a CCAS member who has been in the program for 8 yrs

St. Anthony’s Soup Kitchen:
“The Catholic Community at Stanford is committed to serving the needy, elderly and homeless at St. Anthony’s Soup Kitchen in Menlo Park. If you are interested in volunteering on Saturday, July 28th from 8:30 until 1:00pm, please contact Michael Bova at mpbova2001@yahoo.com to have a volunteer position reserved for you. In general, the CCAS has the first and fourth Saturday’s of the month reserved for us at St. Anthony’s. So plan your schedules in advance and please join us in helping those in need”

Back-to-school Backpacks For Needy Children:
The Catholic Community @ Stanford (CC@S) needs 20 volunteers to work at the Family Giving Tree Back-to-School Backpack Project for needy children on Saturday, August 4th from 1:00pm to 3:00pm. This project will take place in a warehouse in Milpitas. Transportation from campus to the warehouse can be arranged. Our task will be to perform quality assurance which involves emptying pre-filled backpacks, sorting items on sorting tables to insure that everything needed is there, gathering missing items in the warehouse school supply area and placing completed backpacks in rows according to grade level/age groups. Families with young children who are able to sort with the assistance of a parent(s) are welcome. If you are interested in participating in this quality-time family activity, please see Peter Barling at the table in front of Memorial Church after Mass or contact Peter at peter_barling@hotmail.com to have a volunteer position reserved for you.

Weekly Readings

Monday, July 30
Jer 13:1-11
(Ps) Dt 32:18-19, 20, 21
Mt 13:31-35

Tuesday, July 31
Jer 14:17-22
Ps 79:8, 9, 11 and 13
Mt 13:36-43

Wednesday, August 1
Jer 15:10, 16-21
Ps 59:2-3, 4-10-11, 17, 18
Mt 13:44-46

Thursday, August 2
Jer 18:1-6
Ps 146:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6ab
Mt 13:47-53

Friday, August 3
Jer 26:1-9
Ps 69:5, 8-10, 14
Mt 13:54-58

Saturday, August 4
Jer 26:11-16, 24
Ps 69:15-16, 30-31, 33-34
Mt 14:1-12

Sunday, August 5
Ex 16:2-4, 12-15
Ps 78:3-4, 23-24, 25, 54
Eph 4:17, 20-24
Jn 6:24-35

Cath-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. We meet in the Nairobi room at the GCC at 7:00PM. For more information, contact Lourdes, lalonso@stanford.edu

July 30, 7pm, Cath 101 George Vidal talk Where are you from? The USA? Poland? Mexico? What did you get from these places that lets you have something in common with them? In this Catholicism 101, we will explore the surprising treasures and rich patrimony the universal Church offers every Catholic.

Aug 6, 7pm, Cath 101 Fr. Isaiah, St. Dominic (his feast day is Aug 8)

Aug 13, 7pm, Lord’s Day Potluck, contact is Christopher Kark ckark@stanford.edu

Aug 20, Cath 101 TBD

Aug 27, Social TBD

Join Our Living Faith Society:
Become a CC@S Living Faith Society member by donating a set amount each month on a predetermined day. You no longer need to remember to bring money to Mass! By joining LFS, not only are you supporting your Stanford Catholic campus ministry, but you will also receive the Living Faith devotional each quarter, a devotional that provides a different scripture verse and short meditation for each day of the year. Join today:
First Reading  2 Kings 4:42-44

Elisha was brought twenty barley loaves, which he set before a crowd of one hundred. All ate, and still there was plenty of food left over.

Gloria

Gather Your People  Bob Hurd

Psalm 145  Abres Tu La Mano, Señor  Eleazar Cortés

Second Reading  Ephesians 4:1-6

Paul called the Ephesians to a life of humility, patience, and gentleness. He said, “Preserve the unity of the spirit through the bond of peace: one body and one Spirit.”

Gospel Acclamation  From Age to Age  DeSilva

John 6:1-15

Many people pressed around Jesus. Seeing they were hungry, he took bread and fish, blessed them and gave them out. When all had eaten, the fragments filled twelve baskets.

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

Sanctus Mass From Age to Age de Silva

Hosanna in the highest. Hosanna, hosanna in the highest. Hosanna, hosanna in the highest. 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.

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.

Communion El Pan de la Vida E. Cortés

Yo soy el pan de vida que ha bajado del cielo. El que come este pan vivirá para siempre.

ESTROFAS 1, 2:

ESTROFAS 3, 4:
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

1. time you have always been, you will always be.

REFRAIN

In every age, O God, you have been our refuge.

Final

In every age, O God, you have been our hope.

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 gone, as the light that fades at the end of day.

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 pain. To sleep peacefully and to rise up strong.

Recessional  Halleluya! We Sing Your Praises  Swahili

Halle - lu - ya! We sing your prais - es, all our hearts are filled with glad - ness. Halle - lu - ya! We sing your prais - es, all our hearts are filled with glad - ness.