

Catholic Community at Stanford



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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: August 3, 2014

10:30 am in 3rd Floor - Old Union
4:30 pm in Memorial Church

Daily Liturgy:

M T W and F in Memorial Church
(No Daily Mass on Thursdays)

Confessions:

Sunday mornings from 9:15am to 10:15am
at Old Union 3rd Floor offices,
or by appointment: call 415-336-4203

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 2014-2015 academic year:

- August 24, 2014 (prep class on August 16)
- Oct. 26 (prep Oct. 18)
- Jan. 18, 2015 (prep Jan. 10)
- May 3 (prep April 25)

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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.



building community

- * At the end of Mass place your name tag in this space.
- * Write a prayer petition.
- * Exchange this bulletin with someone you don't yet know.
- * Take their bulletin home and keep them in your prayers all week.

A Big Hairy Audacious Goal to build community.

Dear Prayer Partner, please pray for:

Ramblings - Take and Eat

fr Peter brings out the rich symbolic meaning of the feeding of the five thousand.

Matthew today tells us of Jesus feeding of the five thousand men. After hearing of the death of John the Baptist, Jesus has withdrawn to a lonely place where he could be away from the crowds. Yet the crowds find Jesus, and Jesus, always compassionate, heals their sick.

As evening approaches, the disciples want to send the crowds away to buy food. Jesus however feeds the crowd with the five loaves and two fish that the disciples have with them. A miracle. Dried fish, I am assured, is the ancient Galilean equivalent of cheese or ham, what you usually nibble in your lunchtime sandwich.

Those who scoff at miracles might try to suggest that Jesus persuaded everyone, by his charismatic example, to belatedly share their picnic lunches with each other. Such reductionism and minimalism misses the whole drama of being in the wilderness with no food, just like during the Exodus of old. It also sidelines the rich vocabulary of the story. Matthew has told us that Jesus took the bread and fish, blessed them, broke them and distributed them to these hungry crowds. Taking, blessing, breaking and distributing. Later in the gospel Matthew will tell us that Jesus took bread, blessed it, broke it, and gave it to the apostles to eat. The same vocabulary, the same actions, perhaps more obvious in the original Greek to the early Christian congregations listening to Matthew's gospel. The same as we do at Mass today, where the priest, in the name of Jesus, takes bread, blesses it, breaks it and distributes it to the people of the Messiah.

This story of the feeding of the five thousand then is told us as deeply symbolic story, a historic incident that points us forward to the Eucharist, the Mass. Remember also that the Mass is a promise of the feast of the Messiah at the end of time, or heaven. However the story also reminds us of the Exodus far of in the past history of God's people, when God fed the people in the desert on manna after their escape from slavery in Egypt. Matthew through this story and many others in the gospel shows us that Jesus is the new and greater

Moses. Moses had been the leader of God's people centuries previously, and, traditionally, the person to whom the Law was revealed. Matthew is telling us that Jesus is truly the Messiah, the giver of the new law of love, the Saviour of God's people, come to inaugurate God's kingdom.

What a contrast with the decadent meal Matthew has described a few verses earlier. Salome scandalously (implausibly?) dances for the bigwigs at Herod's court and entraps Herod into executing John the Baptist. A meal served with deceit and obsession with power. In contrast Jesus feeds the sick who he has cured along with their friends and companions showing that he is the Messiah.

Isaiah in our first reading has spoken of a time when God will invite the poor to buy corn without money, and at no cost drink wine and milk. Jesus lives out this prophecy of the rule of the Messiah, as he feeds this crowd of old on five loaves and two fish, as he feeds us on the Eucharistic bread which is his body, on the wine which is his blood, as a promise of our heavenly destiny.

Matthew's emphasis in telling the story involving five thousand men, while saying nothing of women and children, grates on our modern sensitivities. Surely women and children were present? Possibly Matthew is simply telling us this story in language deliberately echoing the book of Exodus in the Old Testament, where only the men are explicitly numbered. Or perhaps there is more. Matthew may possibly want to suggest that the crowd was principally five thousand able-bodied blokes of fighting age. Blokes who believe that Jesus is the Messiah and right now are preparing to be his victorious army, getting rid of the hated Roman occupiers and their collaborators including Herod. If so, the blokes may have been very disappointed. The kingdom of God that Jesus preaches, is not a kingdom created and protected by military force. Jesus teaches the reign of God, a reign over our hearts and minds, a kingdom of peace, integrity and justice, not a kingdom of war, oppression and famine.

fr. Peter Harries is chaplain to the University College London Hospitals NHS Trust.

Religious Education Registration for Children:

Families interested in our Catechesis of the Good Shepherd religious ed program should be aware of the following dates:

September 1: for RETURNING FAMILIES.

(you need to pre-register to hold your spot for the fall).

September 14 and 21: for NEW FAMILIES.

(held after the morning and afternoon Masses)

September 28: New Parent Orientation.

October 5: Sessions Begin.

Session are held for children ages 3-junior high and include sacrament preparation for reconciliation, eucharist, and confirmation.

Questions? Contact Teresa Pleins, tpleins@stanford.edu.

Small Faith Group for St. Ignatius Spiritual Exercises:

We are starting a small faith group for St. Ignatius spiritual exercise! It consists of individual spiritual exercises and a group sharing. You will spend 30 minutes x 3 days on daily practice of contemplation and journaling, and during the group meeting we will share what we've heard from God. The book, *The Ignatian Adventure* by Kevin O'Brien, SJ will be used. If you are interested, contact Eun-Soo (eschoi@stanford.edu) immediately.

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.

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/>

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.

Summer Food, Faith & Questions:

Every Sunday during the Summer.

Want to explore the Catholic Faith? Join us for a Brown Bag Lunch At Sunday Noon.

Who is this for? Anyone, but especially for those considering becoming Catholic, Catholics seeking confirmation as well as for those Catholics with hard questions seeking adult answers!

Where? Tresidder, outside of Jamba Juice Bring your own food or buy at Coho or Tree House.

RSVP to join: xavierop@stanford.edu, 415 336-4203

Summer Ministries:

If you are new to the community, just here for the summer, or have been waiting to get involved, you are most welcome to take part in the liturgical life of the parish. We always need new ministers, especially during the summer months when many students are away. We welcome you to think about becoming a lector for the Scriptures, a greeter, eucharistic minister, altar server (for 4:30 Mass), or singer/instrumentalists for the choir. Training is provided and scheduling can be arranged around your schedule. Contact Teresa for info, tpleins@stanford.edu.

Statement Of California Bishops On The Transport Of Displaced Migrant Children And Families To California:

In recent days, the people of our state have witnessed the arrival of hundreds of displaced people, mostly women and children, to various locations in Southern California. The Bishops of California wish to express our solidarity with these immigrant brothers and sisters who are coming to our state and to offer our prayer that God will deliver them to the safe environment they seek.

We also recognize our responsibility as a Church of compassion to come to their aid and help provide them with the practical and pastoral support they so need. These children and families have journeyed to our country, fleeing violence and destitution in Central America.

Sadly, their experience in California has thus far been marked by hostility and near chaos. They are exhausted, afraid and clinging to hope. The gravity of this situation transcends politics; it is truly a humanitarian crisis that calls all of us, Catholics and others of good will, to respond with compassion and with urgent action.

The response of Catholic agencies and other community-based groups has already begun. Catholic Charities, working in collaboration with directly affected dioceses and other service organizations, is mobilizing to help these immigrants in centers of hospitality and assistance. Many individuals have contacted our parishes and social service agencies asking how they can help. This reflects the best of the American spirit.

We are particularly concerned about the safety and security of the thousands of unaccompanied children that have crossed our border, without a parent or guardian and without family ties to the US. They desperately need our help. Federal officials believe that groups of migrants will continue to arrive throughout the summer. The most affected dioceses will be asking parishioners and others for donations of time and money. We ask you to respond to this call. In this critical moment, Jesus' parable of the Good Samaritan reminds us of what we are called to do.

Federal, state and local government agencies also have a role to play in responding to this heartbreaking situation. We urge Congress to appropriate the resources necessary to care for unaccompanied children. We also urge opposition to the "fast track authority" requested by the Administration that could send children back to the violence they attempted to flee without a proper hearing—and in violation of their rights.

We recognize the passion surrounding this issue. We call on all Californians of good will to express themselves with civility and respect, and to refrain from violence. We ask the Catholic community to join together in solidarity with these children of God, our brothers and sisters, to provide help and give them hope.

Our strength as a nation has always been a matter of the heart. May the heart of Christ guide the people of California to a just and compassionate response for these huddled masses of children gathered at our door.

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**Summer Chorus:**

come listen to several of our 4:30 choir members as they perform with the Summer Chorus, this Friday, 8 August 2014, at 7:30pm at Bing Concert Hall. \$20 General, \$15 Seniors, \$10 Students (SUID)  
TICKETS.STANFORD.EDU 650-725-2787

## Weekly Readings

Monday, August 4

Jer 28:1-17  
Ps 119:29, 43, 79, 80, 95, 102  
Mt 14:22-36

Tuesday, August 5

Jer 30:1-2, 12-15, 18-22  
Ps 102:16-21, 29, 22-23  
Mt 14:22-36

Wednesday, August 6

Feast of the Transfiguration of the Lord  
Dn 7:9-10, 13-14  
Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 9  
2 Pt 1:16-19  
Mt 17:1-9

Thursday, August 7

Jer 31:31-34  
Ps 51:12-13, 14-15, 18-19  
Mt 16:13-23

Friday, August 8

Memorial of Saint Dominic  
Na 2:1, 3; 3:1-3, 6-7  
(Ps) Dt 32:35cd-36ab,  
39abcd, 41

Mt 16:24-28

Saturday, August 9

Hb 1:12-2:4  
Ps 9:8-9, 10-11, 12-13  
Mt 17:14-20

Sunday, August 10

1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-13a  
Ps 85:9, 10, 11-12, 13-14  
Rom 9:1-5  
Mt 14:22-33



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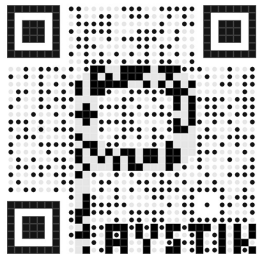
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**GIVE IN LESS THAN A MINUTE!**

## GRADS and UNDERGRADS

### Catholicism 101:

Catholicism 101 will return in the Fall quarter.

### Grad Bible Study:

Sundays: Dinner at 6:30pm, Study 7-8pm, Rosary afterwards. All are welcome to a grad student Bible study. For more information contact [cgiam@stanford.edu](mailto:cgiam@stanford.edu).

## YOUNG ADULTS

### Jazz Mass in downtown San José:

Sat., Aug. 9th, 4:30pm, Meet at St. Joseph's Cathedral, 80 South Market Street, San José, CA. Please join other Catholic Young Adults for the Jazz Mass (starts at 4:30pm in St. Joseph Cathedral). After Mass, we will eat at a local restaurant. Please confirm your attendance on our Facebook Page "Young Adult Circle" or contact us at [yacircle@gmail.com](mailto:yacircle@gmail.com).

### Dinner at Pluto's:

Tues. Aug. 19th 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](mailto:yacircle@gmail.com).

For more info, see our website, [www.YoungAdultCircle.org](http://www.YoungAdultCircle.org), check the Facebook Fan Page "Young Adult Circle", or contact us at [yacircle@gmail.com](mailto:yacircle@gmail.com).

## Week at a Glance

**Sunday, August 3, 2014**

- 10:30am in 3rd Floor of Old Union
- 4:30pm in Memorial Church

**Monday, August 4 - Friday, August 8**

- Office hours: Mon to Thurs, 10am to 4pm

**Fr Xavier Lavagetto OP extended office hours:  
Tuesday to Thursday, 9pm to 10:30pm - 415 336-4203**

**Daily Liturgy:**

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**Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in Memorial Church:**

Come and spend some time alone with Jesus to recite your favorite prayers, read the Bible, contemplate, pray a rosary or do whatever type of prayerful devotion that you like. We will host Adoration during the summer on the following Thursdays: July 10, August 6, 13, 20, 27. Enter through the front doors off the Quad and come to the side chapel toward the front and right of the church.

The Catholic Community at Stanford is a parish and campus ministry operating as a guest of Stanford University.

We appreciate the support of our community members and visitors to grow and sustain our mission.

If you would like to support our ministry, please visit us at <http://catholic.stanford.edu/giving>.

Or you can download the easy and free Paystik mobile app.

Whether you would like to give once or set up a recurring gift, Paystik is a simple mobile app that lets smartphone users contribute and manage donations in 15 seconds.

It's really that easy. Paystik is available for both iOS and Android devices.

## 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, August 23 from 8:30 - 1pm or a subset thereof, please contact [gary.glover@stanford.edu](mailto:gary.glover@stanford.edu) 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 Wednesday before. Thus says the LORD: All you who are thirsty, come to the water! You who have no money, come, receive grain and eat.

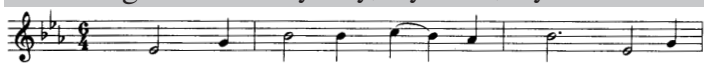




# The Catholic Community at Stanford University

## EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME AUGUST 3, 2014

### Gathering Come My Way, My Truth, My Life G. Herbert



1. Come, my Way, my Truth, my Life: Such a  
 2. Come, my Light, my Feast, my Strength: Such a  
 3. Come, my Joy, my Love, my Heart: Such a



way as gives us breath; Such a truth as ends all  
 light as shows a feast; Such a feast as mends in  
 joy as none can move; Such a love as none can



strife; Such a life as kill eth death.  
 length; Such a strength as makes his guest.  
 part; Such a heart as joys in love.

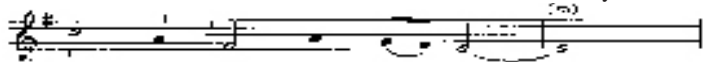
### First Reading Isaiah 55:1-3

The Lord invites all who are thirsty, "Come to the water." God asks the people to take heed, that they may drink wine and milk, eat well and delight in the rich fare of the everlasting covenant.

### Psalm 145 Abres Tu La Mano, Señor Eleazar Cortés



A - bres Tu la ma - no Se - ñor, y nos



sa - cias de fá - vo - res.

You open your hand, O Lord, and answer our needs!

Tú, Señor, eres clemente y compasivo  
 Siempre juzgas lleno de justicia.

Lord, you are merciful and compassionate,  
 You always judge filled with justice.

Las miradas de todos en Ti esperan  
 que les des a tiempo su alimento.

The eyes of all look hopefully to you,  
 and you give them food in due season.

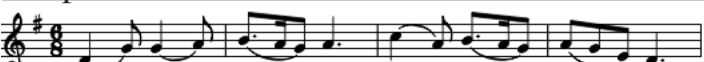
Tú, Señor, salvas a los que te aman  
 y aniquilas a los abusivos.

Lord, you save those that love you  
 and destroy the wicked.

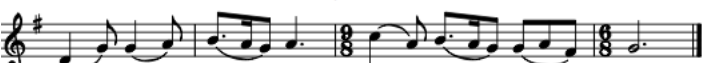
### Second Reading Romans 8:35, 37-39

Nothing, not even death, can separate the faithful from the love of God in Christ Jesus.

### Gospel Acclamation Celtic Alleluia



Al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia.



Al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia.

### Gospel Matthew 14:13-21

Huge crowds followed Jesus. He felt compassion for them and healed the sick. He saw that they were hungry and, rather than send them away empty, he gave them bread and fish in abundance.

### Apostle's Creed

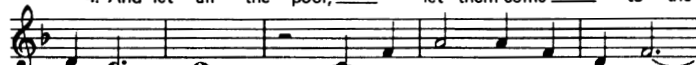
I believe in God,  
 the Father almighty,  
 Creator of heaven and earth,  
 and in Jesus Christ,  
 his only Son, our Lord,  
 who was conceived by the Holy Spirit,  
 born of the Virgin Mary,  
 suffered under Pontius Pilate,  
 was crucified, died and was buried;  
 he descended into hell;  
 on the 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.

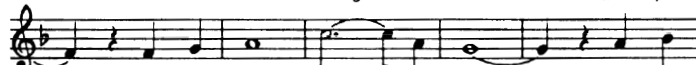
### Offertory Come To the Water J. Foley



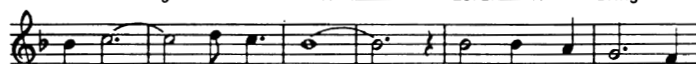
1. O let all who thirst, let them come to the  
 2. And let all who seek, let them come to the  
 3. And let all who toil, let them come to the  
 4. And let all the poor, let them come to the



1. wa - ter. And let all who have noth - ing,  
 2. wa - ter. And let all who have noth - ing,  
 3. wa - ter. And let all who are wea - ry,  
 4. wa - ter. Bring the ones who are lad - en,



1. let them come to the Lord: with - out  
 2. let them come to the Lord: with - out  
 3. let them come to the Lord: all who  
 4. bring them all to the Lord: bring the



1. mon - ey, with - out price. Why should you pay the  
 2. mon - ey, with - out strife. Why should you spend your  
 3. la - bor, with - out rest. How can your soul find  
 4. chil - dren with - out might. Ea - sy the load and



1. price, ex - cept for the Lord?  
 2. life, ex - cept for the Lord?  
 3. rest, ex - cept for the Lord?  
 4. light: O come to the Lord.

**Sanctus** Mass From Age to Age de Silva

Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Lord God of  
 hosts. Heav - en and earth are full of your  
 glo - ry. Ho - san - na in the high - est. Ho - san - na, ho -  
 san - na, ho - san - na in the high - est. Bless - ed is he who  
 comes in the name of the Lord. Ho - san - na, ho -  
 san - na, ho - san - na in the high - est. Ho - san - na, ho -  
 san - na, ho - san - na in the high - est.

**Memorial Acclamation: Mass From Age To Age**

When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup, we pro -  
 claim your Death, O Lord, un - til you come a - gain.

**Amen** Mass From Age To Age DeSilva

A - men, a - men, a - men.  
 A - men, a - men, a - men.

**Lamb of God** Mass From Age To Age DeSilva

*Cantor:* Lamb of God, you take a-way the sins of the  
*Assembly:* world, have mer-cy on us, Lamb of God. Lamb of  
*Cantor:* God, you take a-way the sins of the world, have  
*Assembly:* mer-cy on us, Lamb of God. Lamb of world,  
 grant us peace, grant us peace, grant us peace.

**Communion** Bread for the World Farrell

*Refrain: All*  
 Bread for the world: a world of hun - ger. Wine for all  
 peo - ples: peo - ple who thirst. May we who eat  
 be bread for oth - ers. May we who drink pour out our love.  
*Verses: Cantor*  
 1. Lord Je - sus Christ, you are the bread of life, bro - ken to  
 2. Lord Je - sus Christ, you are the wine of peace, poured in - to  
 3. Lord Je - sus Christ, you call us to your feast, at which the  
 1. reach and heal the wounds of hu - man pain. Where we di -  
 2. hearts once bro - ken and where dry - ness sleeps. Where we are  
 3. rich and pow'r - ful have be - come the least. Where we sur -  
 1. vide your peo - ple you are wait - ing there  
 2. tired and wea - ry, you are wait - ing there  
 3. vive on oth - ers in our hu - man greed,  
*to Refrain*  
 1. on bend - ed knee to wash our feet with end - less care.  
 2. to be the way which beck - ons us be - yond de - spair.  
 3. you walk a - mong us beg - ging for your ev - 'ry need.

**Communion** God Bless To Us Our Bread John Bell

*Cantor* God bless to us our bread,  
*All* And give bread to all those who are  
 hun - gry, and hun - ger for jus - tice to those who are  
 fed; God bless to us our bread.

**Recessional** I Will Not Die Tom Conry

*Verses*  
 1., 5. I will not die be - fore I've lived to see that land;  
 2. I will not rest un - til your dawn is in my eyes;  
 3. And I will breathe in that might - y wind of jus - tice;  
 4. You will stand up for the poor and the need - y;  
 firm as the earth, your own prom - ise.  
 that frag - ile light, new like morn - ing.  
 I'll know my name and rise up sing - ing.  
 you'll break the chains that bind your peo - ple.

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I'll not let go un-til I've held it in my hand;  
 I will not sleep be-fore I've wak-ened to that sun-rise;  
 And I will call un-til my words bring on the thun-der;  
 For you are home for the lost and the des-p'rate;



that word of hope, and gen-tle laugh-ter.  
 and all the world knows your glo-ry.  
 washed in that rain, then I'll know you.  
 your strong right hand goes be-fore us.

Refrain



For your right hand has de-liv-ered us from death;



You have re-gard-ed our tears,



you who are good-ness and grace.

**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.

### Spiritual Care Service Volunteer:

Want rewarding volunteer opportunity? Becoming a Spiritual Care Service Volunteer at Stanford Hospital may be the right opportunity for you, if you're ...

- \* a compassionate listener
- \* sensitive to the needs of others
- \* a selfless giver (hopefully two hours of your time each week)
- \* empathetic and encouraging
- \* open-minded
- \* well grounded within your own faith practice
- \* teachable

The next training will be Saturday, October 18, 2014, 9am to 5pm. For more information and to get a volunteer application, call (650) 723-5101 or email: [spiritualcare@stanfordmed.org](mailto:spiritualcare@stanfordmed.org)

Check out "spiritual care" at [www.stanfordhospital.org](http://www.stanfordhospital.org)  
 Interviews are being conducted between now and October 3, 2014.

### Goretti Night - August 8 - Healed by Virtue:

We are so excited to have Hannah Botham as our August speaker! She will be telling us her story of how she was living an impure life, what made her realize she was going down the wrong path, how she discovered the Church and the sacraments, and turned her life towards God, chastity, and purity. Through chastity she and her boyfriend (now husband) were able to learn to love each other. Please join us to hear this inspiring story!

Schedule: 6:30pm Mass  
 7:30pm Dinner  
 8:00pm Talk by Hannah Botham

Location: St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Palo Alto  
 RSVP: <https://www.facebook.com/events/735151119884291/>