

Catholic Community at Stanford



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Sunday Mass August 14, 2011

8am Memorial Church

4:30pm Memorial Church

Marriage

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

Daily Eucharist

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

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.

Confessions

by appointment only: call 725-0080

Baptisms for the 2011-2012 academic year:

October 16, 2011

January 29, 2012

May 20, 2012

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fr Robert Gay finds that today's Gospel particularly challenges him as a Dominican.

What we see in this Gospel is an occasion when Jesus seems to be very harsh – uninterested, even hostile to what seems like a perfectly reasonable request from this Canaanite woman. Right away it seems like Jesus is rejecting her because of who she is – a woman belonging to the people who were driven out of the land of Canaan by the people of Israel.

So when we're thinking about who is 'in' and who is 'out', according to Jewish thinking, this woman was definitely 'out'. But all the same, her request is met first with silence, and then with the suggestion that she is a little dog – albeit a domestic dog, or a puppy, as the Greek suggests.

But perhaps we should read the feel of this whole encounter in a gentler way than it comes across at first. It was a common in Jesus's time, though still more than a little impolite, to refer to the gentiles as dogs. And Jesus uses the term earlier in Matthew's Gospel in the seventh chapter, where he says that what is holy shouldn't be given to dogs. But even here it is clear that already the 'dogs' aren't the gentiles, but anyone whose heart is hardened to the message of salvation which Jesus brings, and the significance of that message for the way they live. And the language of that passage suggests these dogs are wild, savage dogs. True, he has come first to the people of Israel – but time and again the examples of people who listen to his message and show faith come from outside that group. Being 'in' can also mean being 'out'.

This Canaanite woman starts as one who is 'out' – but right from her greeting 'Have mercy on me, O Lord, Son of David', it is clear that she has recognised Jesus as he actually is. Her heart is open. Her openness is tested by Jesus, and her faith is shown by her insistence. Even when she hears nothing back, she will not give up. So when Jesus refers to her as a puppy, he's not wrong, because like a dependent house dog she recognises her master, on whom she can depend.

Her disposition means she is a model for how we should be as disciples of Christ. We too must recognise Jesus as the one who brings salvation, who heals us from the sickness of our souls. There may be any number of other ways we might turn to find

healing and fullness of life, but ultimately it is only him who can bring those things for us. And it always starts from attending to him, to entering into relationship, with him.

Those of us who are Dominicans have just celebrated the Feast of St. Dominic. And at this time, we naturally turn our minds to his life, and his example. And perhaps more than anything we might wonder if we, as Dominican Friars, are true to his spirit. We live in such a different world from the one in which St Dominic lived. We face a very different political, cultural, social and moral landscape from his – a landscape that never remains the same, but is constantly changing even during our own lifetimes. As individual friars, as communities, provinces, and as a whole Order, it might be difficult for us to discern whether we are his faithful sons – whether we know the landscape of our times, its challenges, and how to respond. Just being Dominican by name is no guarantee of anything, just as being one of the children of Israel was no guarantee of an open heart to Christ's message.

Perhaps our assessment of our lives like this should start by going back to what was fundamental to St Dominic in his own life. It was his simple, humble desire to spend time with Christ – to listen to him, to share his life with him, and to love him. Everything else that St Dominic became was a response to those moments of intimate relationship.

Our Gospel today reminds us that we, who are proud to have the title 'Domini canes', dogs of the Lord, can end up being one of two kind of dog.... the wild, disobedient, aggressive, dogs who are of no use in the service of the Lord, or the obedient, attentive, gentle house dogs who know their master and love him. It is only by being the right kind of 'Domini canes' that we will be fit to preach the Gospel. Only as the right kind of 'Domini canes' can be receptive to what the Lord is asking of us, and be able to have the courage to go ahead as individual friars, as communities, as provinces and as an Order, and do his will.

*fr Robert Gay works in the
University chaplaincy in Edinburgh.*

GENERAL COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

During Summer daily Masses will all be in Memorial Church at 12:20 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

(note: no daily Mass on Thursdays)

Congratulations Brother Michael Davenport:

Recently graduated graduate student Michael Davenport, now Brother Thomas Davenport, will be making his first profession of vows to the Order of Preachers of the Province of Saint Joseph (Eastern Dominican Province) on the Solemnity of Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Monday, the 15th of August, at 11:30 am at Saint Gertrude church in Mediera, Ohio, near Cincinatti. We praise God for Brother Thomas' perseverance, his vocation and his continued 'fiat' to the Lord, the Master Preacher. We also continue to ask for the intercession of Mary, the Mother of God and Queen of Preachers, for vocations to the Dominican Order, particularly to the Province of the Holy Name (the Western Dominican Province).

Summer Ministries:

Over the summer, many of our "regular" liturgical ministers are away. We always need more people to volunteer, especially during this vacation time. If you are here for a summer camp, new to campus, or just haven't had an opportunity to get involved before, we would love to have you join in. Training is provided. There are openings for lectors, eucharistic ministers, greeters, altar servers, and singers/instrumentalists for the choir. Contact Teresa, tpleins@stanford.edu.

Religious Education for Children for 2011-2012:

Our community offers a wonderful religious education program for children ages 3-13. The program is called the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, a Montessori-based learning environment where children are given both instruction and the opportunity to explore their own faith with many "hands-on" materials. Included in these sessions is preparation for first reconciliation and first communion. Sessions meet on Sunday mornings, 9:15-10:20. We will take a break over the summer and begin again in the early Fall. If you are not currently in the program and would like to consider this in the fall, please contact Teresa, tpleins@stanford.edu. Your input will help in our planning for next year.

Registration for Religious Education for Children:

There will be an open house and registration following the 10:30 Mass (Tresidder Union Oak Room) and 4:30 Mass (Memorial Church) on Sunday, Sept. 25.

The first parent meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 2, 9:00am in the Old Union Building. This session is required in order to have your children enrolled.

Children's sessions begin Sunday, Oct. 9.

Rosary time and place for the summer:

We begin to meet at 8pm, and pray at 8:15pm at the circular stone benches on the (Western) side of Memorial Church. We've been praying there every day. If people want to be added to the list they should email George at: vidal@stanford.edu.

Operation Rice Bowl:

scored \$674.81 to Catholic Relief Services.



-Announcements for August 14, 2011-

YOUNG ADULTS

Dinner at Pluto's:

Tues. Aug. 16th 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 group or contact Scott Harrison at scott.a.harrison@mail.com.

Young Adult Mass:

Tues. Aug 30th at 7:30pm, St. Simon Church, 1860 Grant Rd, Los Altos. The Young Adult Circle will be gathering for Mass in the Small Chapel at St. Simon Church in Los Altos. Celebrate the Eucharist with young adults (20's and 30's, single or married) from this and neighboring parishes with fellowship to follow. If you have questions or would like more information on the mass, please contact Andie, anutt@dsj.org

First Annual Diocesan Young Adult Retreat:

Refuel Reignite Retreat, Sept. 9th-11th, Presentation Center, Los Gatos. The retreat is open to all young adults. It will be a good opportunity to refuel your faith and meet other Catholic young adults. More information is available at www.dsj.org/dyar.

Please note that we will not be holding Bible Study until September.

Young Adult Bible Study:

Tues. Sept. 6th 7:30pm, Our Lady of the Rosary, 3233 Cowper St, Palo Alto. We are planning our Fall schedule right now and will be starting a new study topic in September. Please

Weekly Readings

Monday, August 15

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab
Ps 45:10, 11, 12, 16
1 Cor 15:20-27
Lk 1:39-56

Tuesday, August 16

Jgs 6:11-24a
Ps 85:9, 11-12, 13-14
Mt 19:23-30

Wednesday, August 17

Jgs 9:6-15
Ps 21:2-3, 4-5, 6-7
Mt 20:1-16

Thursday, August 18

Jgs 11:29-39a
Ps 40:5, 7-8a, 8b-9, 10
Mt 22:1-14

Friday, August 19

Ru 1:1,3-6,14b-16,22
Ps 146:5-6ab, 6c-7,
8-9a, 9bc-10
Mt 22:34-40

Saturday, August 20

Ru 2:1-3,8-11; 4:13-17
Ps 128:1b-2, 3, 4, 5
Mt 23:1-12

Sunday, August 21

Is 22:19-23
Ps 138:1-2, 2-3, 6, 8
Rom 11:33-36
Mt 16:13-20

Week at a Glance

Sunday, August 14, 2011

- 8am - Memorial Church
- 4:30 pm - Memorial Church

Monday, August 15 - Friday, August 19

- Office hours (Tues - Fri) 10am - 4pm
- Confessions
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Daily Liturgy.

- M-T-W-F 12:20 - Memorial Church

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GRADS

Summer Rosary:

Daily at 8:15pm. All are welcome to join us as we pray the Rosary. Come to the circular stone benches on the west side of Memorial Church at 8pm, and begin prayer at 8:15pm. To be added to the summer list, email George at vidal@stanford.edu.

Grads, join CBASS

(Catholic Brothers and Sisters at Stanford)

CBASS is a new initiative that is similar to Sib families or peer mentor programs at Stanford. We are looking for students who desire to create a ministry experience that will welcome new students into a loving Catholic community. As a participant, you will be paired up with another student and be assigned a small group of incoming first year Grad students. All you need to do is build friendships with these students through regular interactions like having a meal or going to Mass. If you are interested in signing up or learning more, please contact Lourdes at lalonso@stanford.edu.

Volunteer Opportunities

Volunteers needed at 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, August 27th or Saturday September 3rd 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 Saturdays 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.

More Announcements

PODCASTS. Did you know that the 4:30 Mass homilies are podcasted? Please subscribe to Catholic Cardinal Reflections, hosted by Fr Isaiah.

<http://catholic.stanford.edu/media/podcast>

HOW MANY STARS WOULD 'CATHOLIC CARDINAL REFLECTIONS' GET? We are trying to increase our listener base for CCAS' podcast, "Catholic Cardinal Reflections". One way to do this is to tell everyone how wonderful the podcast is. In addition of spreading the word, you can rate the podcast on iTunes. If you have an iTunes account, you are invited to rate the podcast on a five-star scale, and give your feedback.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter

How would you rate your marriage?

Whether Excellent, Good, or "So-So," a Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend will grow and strengthen your relationship. It's a beautiful weekend experience designed for couples of all ages and backgrounds. Finish off the summer by devoting time to the most important relationship in your life, your marriage. The next local Catholic Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend is: Nov 18-20, 2011 (Mountain View). For more information or to register, please visit our website at: <http://sanjose.wmme12.org> or contact Thomas & Sandy Pavick, 408 262-4061 or Email: gr8marriages@sbcglobal.net.

The Catholic Community at Stanford University

TWENTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

AUGUST 14, 2011



Gathering All Are Welcome (Marty Haugen)

1. Let us build a house where love can dwell And
 2. Let us build a house where proph-ets speak, And
 3. Let us build a house where love is found In

all can safe-ly live, A place where saints and
 words are strong and true, Where all God's chil-dren
 wa-ter, wine and wheat: A ban-quet hall on

chil-dren tell How hearts learn to for-
 dare to seek To dream God's reign a-
 ho-ly ground, Where peace and jus-tice

give. Built of hopes and dreams and vi-sions, Rock of
 new. Here the cross shall stand as wit-ness And as
 meet. Here the love of God, through Je-sus, Is re-

faith and vault of grace; Here the
 sym-bol of God's grace; Here as
 vealed in time and space; As we

love of Christ shall end di-vi-sions:
 one we claim the faith of Je-sus:
 share in Christ the feast that frees us:

All are wel-come, all are wel-come, all are wel-come
 in this place.

First Reading Isaiah 56:1, 6-7

The holy mountain, the temple of the Lord, is "a house of prayer for all people."

Psalm 34 The Cry of the Poor (J. Foley)

The Lord hears the cry of the poor. Bless-ed be the Lord.

VERSES: *Slightly faster*

1. I will bless the Lord at all times, with praise
 2. Let the low-ly hear and be glad: the Lord
 3. Ev-'ry spir-it crushed God will save; will be
 4. We pro-claim your great-ness, O God, your praise

1. ev-er in my mouth. Let my soul glo-ry in the
 2. lis-tens to their pleas; and to hearts bro-ken God is
 3. ran-som for their lives; will be safe shel-ter for their
 4. ev-er in our mouth; ev-'ry face bright-ened in your

to Refrain

1. Lord, who will hear the cry of the poor.
 2. near, who will hear the cry of the poor.
 3. fears, and will hear the cry of the poor.
 4. light, for you hear the cry of the poor.

Second Reading Romans 11:13-15, 29-32

God's love and mercy are gratuitous; we are all recipients of the benefits of Christ's life, death and resurrection.

Gospel Acclamation Celtic Alleluia (F. O'Carroll)

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

Gospel Matthew 15:21-28

The Canaanite woman displayed an extraordinary confidence that Jesus would hear and answer her. She possessed an undaunted and persistent faith in the Messiah of Israel.

Offertory I Will Arise (T. Booth)

Refrain

I will a-rise and go to Je-sus. He will em-brace me
 in his arms. In the arms of my dear Sav-ior,
 oh, there are ten thou-sand charms.

Sanctus Mass of Light (D. Haas)

Ho-ly, ho-ly, ho-ly Lord, God of pow-er, God of might,
 heav-en and earth are full of your glo-ry! Ho-san-na in the high-est!
 Bless-ed is he who comes in the name of the Lord! Ho-san-na in the
 high-est! Ho-san-na in the high-est!

Memorial Acclamation: Mass of Light (D. Haas)

Dy-ing you de-stroyed our death, ris-ing you re-stored our life.
 Lord Je-sus come! Lord Je-sus come in glo-ry!

Amen Mass of Light (D. Haas)

A-men, a-men! A-men, a-men!

Lamb of God Mass of Light (D. Haas)

*Lamb of God,
Bread of Life, you take a - way the sins of the world: have
Son of God,

Last time
Cantor: All:
mer - cy on us. Lamb of God, you

take a - way the sins of the world grant us your 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' - ful have be - come the least. Where we sur -

1. vido your peo - ple you are wait - ing there
2. tired and wea - ry, you are wait - ing there
3. vido 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 Greater Than Our Hearts (A.Oomen)

REFRAIN: All
For you are the one, great - er than our heart,
who could see my ways long be - fore my birth.

- 1) You who have called, "Let there be Light," and the light came to be, and it was good; it was evening and morning, down to this day. You who give breath to the dust, and so we were born. You who have so guided all my life until this day, that I still live.
- 2) You who are love, deep as the sea, flashing as lightning, stronger far than death; take care no child of earth be lost forever. You who forget no name, show scorn to none; let not this dividing death that makes all empty, let not this second death come overpower us.

- 3) For all who are being crucified: be not no one, be their future yet unseen. For all those you have abandoned, for all who can no longer bear the burden, for all who are defenseless at the hands of other people, for the one who is your namesake among us: refugee, stranger: be not no one. For those who shine in strength, who act in love and justice: may they always stand firm among us.
- 4) You who hold us steadfast against the winds of fortune, You who find your joy in people, You who have given us the words which bring fullness to our soul: leave us not empty, forsaken, and without prospect; make us grow open to the vision of peace which has called us since our race began.
- 5) Hasten the day of your righteousness! Never again endure, no matter where in this world, that people are tortured, children put to death, that we keep spoiling the earth, robbing each other of the light.

Just as the deer yearns for living water, so make us long for the day when we, still a divided people, be then gathered in your city, be united, made complete in you, in you forever. Remember your people, that the birth of no one be in vain.

Recessional We Are Called (D. Haas)

Verses
Come! Live in the light!
Sing! Sing a new song!

Shine with the joy and the love of the Lord! We are
Sing of that great day when all will be one! God will

called to be light for the king - dom, to
reign, and we'll walk with each oth - er as

live in the free - dom of the cit - y of God!
sis - ters and broth - ers u - ni - ted in love!

Refrain
We are called to act with jus - tice, we are called to
love ten - der - ly, we are called to serve one an - oth - er;
to walk hum - bly with God!

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Vallombrosa Retreat Center in Menlo Park is offering the following retreats and events:

Vallombrosa Center Gift Shop and Bookstore:

Are you looking for a special gift for someone making their First Communion or Confirmation? The Vallombrosa Center gift shop and bookstore has many gift items to choose from, in both English and Spanish. The gift shop/bookstore is open daily (in March) from 8am – 3pm. Vallombrosa Center is conveniently located at 250 Oak Grove Avenue in Menlo Park. Visit us at www.vallombrosa.org or phone 650.325.5614.

Vallombrosa Center Retreats and Events:

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August 20, 2011: Workshop for Musicians with Dan Schutte, 9:00am – 1:00pm

All are welcome to this morning of song, prayer and reflection.

Aug. 26-28, 2011: A Retreat for Family and Friends of Alcoholics with Fr. Tom Weston, S.J. This weekend will look at the tools and treasures of Al-Anon. We will have some conversations, some prayer, some quiet, and some time to rest and to share our experiences, strength, and hope. The retreat begins at 4pm on Friday and concludes on Sunday at lunch. The cost of the retreat weekend is \$285(private), \$250(shared)

Aug. 26-28, 2011: Silent Private Retreat Weekend
Vallombrosa opens its doors several weekends throughout the year to people to make a silent retreat beginning Friday afternoon and concluding midday Sunday. There will be opportunities for spiritual direction, morning and evening prayer each day. All are welcome. The cost of the Private Retreat weekend is \$226 (private), \$202(shared).

To register for a retreat or event, please visit www.vallombrosa.org or phone 650-325-5614. There are scholarships available to those in need of financial assistance, contact Jaynie Fedele

Presentation Center:

Come enjoy Presentation Center's 2011 Programs and become enlightened! The programs are as follows:

***Spirituality and Healing: Saturday, September 24, 2011 9:30am-3:30pm. Led by Karen Van Zino, M.D. \$55.00, including lunch.

***Spirituality in Daily Life: Saturday, October 8, 2011 9:30am-1:00pm. Men's retreat led by Fr. Robert McKay. \$35.00 including lunch.

To register for programs call (408) 354-2346 or e-mail programs @presentationcenter.org. For program updates visit our website www.presentationcenter.org.