Catholic Community at Stanford
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http://catholic.stanford.edu/
main office: 650-725-0080
For emergencies, call 650-723-8222, pager #17736

**Sunday Mass**  April 15, 2012
10:30am  Tresidder Oak Room
3pm misa en español en memorial Church
4:30pm  Memorial Church
10pm  Memorial Church

**Daily Eucharist**
M - F  12:20pm Memorial Church
T - W - Th 12:20pm Old Union Sanctuary
**Daily Mass on Wednesday,**
4/18/12 is in 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 2011-2012 academic year:

May 20, 2012

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Religious Ramblings
Let Your Heart Be Open

Between March 23-30, Father Isaiah Mary led a group of 12 students through a spiritual adventure in the depths of El Salvador. This was a week where they would hear the stories of the Salvadoran people, their civil war, and their way of life. This trip was aptly named “Project El Salvador: Let Your Heart Be Open” and indeed, their hearts were opened, broken and knit together by the grace of the Risen One. These are their stories, which they give to you. May your hearts be broken. Shalom. ~Father Isaiah Mary OP

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My state of mind when I left the dorm in the dark hours of the morning to board an SFO-bound Super Shuttle was mostly that of an exhausted post-final haze. Even in my more awake hours on the long flight to El Salvador, I couldn’t have really said what my expectations of this country would be. It was my first time to El Salvador, my first time to Latin America, and the first time I had chosen not to go home on a Stanford break. Given my attachment to home, choosing to travel to El Salvador and stay away from home for over six months was a big decision for me. I even had a mild panic attack about going right before, almost backed out, but ultimately decided to take a chance on this small, Central American country.

What I literally found in El Salvador ranged from the exciting (colorful buildings, delicious food, and good music), to the frightening (barbed wire, military assault weapons, and one night of our group being followed and targeted), to the beautiful (the hills and volcanoes of the countryside, a stained-glass masterpiece of a church, and a small, clean river running through our rural homestay town). These are the sights, sounds, and sensations of El Salvador, things that, as a tourist, I had access to because of the kindness and generosity of our hosts. What for me was really the most unexpected, though, and what was without a doubt the most impacting, was less tangible than the architecture, landscapes, and food . . . It was the stories. Hearing a man speak about the death threats that were at that moment piling up in his home, just because he was an anti-mining activist, or listening to a woman recount how she and her siblings took turns clinging to their father to keep men from gunning him down, or hearing about the moment when Oscar Romero fell dead behind his altar – these stories struck me with their tragic immediacy. They came to me directly from people who have experienced them, been affected by them, and continue [to] live with their realities every hour of every day. They aren’t newspaper headlines. They’re what life is like when you wake up in the morning: no drama, no music, no fancy title page. Just your normal life.

El Salvador and its stories haven’t vanished simply because I’m safely back in the United States. My head is full of them, and, yes, they do need to get out and be told. In fact, every time our group spoke with a Salvadoran, the direct appeal from them was always the same in the end: go back to America. Let your people know about this, about us. Tell my story. I only hope I can do them justice.

Living comfortably in a first-world country can make you extremely complacent. Though it is a cliched story that a student will witness the poverty in the third-world and be radically changed, devoting the rest of his life to these new issues and working tirelessly to fight the injustice he sees, there is a great deal of truth in the call to action, and this call may be best realized by trips that physically take a person to the countries facing the greatest problems. The trip to El Salvador not only put me and other students face-to-face with poverty and obvious injustice, but more importantly reminded us that we were in a unique position to help all of the people we saw around us. As members of the first-world, as Americans, as students at an elite university, we had potential to participate politically in a country responsible for a great deal of what is happening abroad, we had the potential to get grants, do research, connect with professors, all in order to come down to El Salvador and work on concrete issues such as women’s rights, exploitation of mine workers, gang rehabilitation.

The cinch for me came during a talk on the actions of a transnational mining corporation against the labor movement in El Salvador, on the deaths that had befallen activists working to protect the environment and the health of those in the regions affected by mining. The speaker conveyed the general situation, the tragedies that had occurred, and the steps that still needed to be taken, but then he told us, quite frankly, that we had great power to help, that as American students we could easily influence the corporations doing this damage or get support from our universities to help their cause in a concrete way. And he was right. There are dozens of ways that we can help this issue, and there are dozens of issues facing the country of El Salvador, and there are dozens of countries like El Salvador. This realization, directed personally at me as a university student, shook me out of a complacency that I had been in for some time, and reminded me of the call to action I had, and made me feel guilty. And this guilt is extremely useful; we can learn to use it to abandon our easy-living as first-world citizens and to remind ourselves of the moral obligations we have as human beings to other human beings, no matter where in the world they are located. The trip to El Salvador did this for me and for others on our team, and I am grateful for the guilt and uncomfortable feeling I have received from the excursion; such exposures keep us from ignorance of the world’s problems.

~Joe Rivano Barros, 2014

Next week: two more reflections on the Service Trip.
Rice Bowls:
Please bring in your Rice Bowls to one of the Masses in the next two weeks. You may leave them with one of the ushers, either before or after Mass, or drop them off at Room 305 in Old Union (Fr Isaiah and Lourdes’ office).

Baptisms:
The next scheduled celebration of infant baptism is Sunday, May 20 at the 4:30 Mass. There is a required parent class on Saturday, May 12, 10-11:30. Baptisms are celebrated for current students, faculty, staff, post-docs, and registered permanent community members. Please contact Teresa for more information, tpleins@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.

New Training for Liturgical Ministers:
We welcome anyone who is interested in joining the choir, serving as lectors, greeters, altar servers, or eucharistic ministers. If you’ve managed to survive the first quarter at Stanford and can now think about the REST of your life, please contact Teresa, tpleins@stanford.edu. Service can take place around your schedule. The rewards for ministry are great—serving the Lord, deepening your bond to the community, making new friends!

Charitable Giving as a means of Tax-Saving:
In most cases, an outright gift of appreciated securities entitles the donor to an income tax deduction equal to the fair market value of the securities. If you will be transferring stock or other securities to the Catholic Community at Stanford (CC@S), please be sure to notify M’Lis Berry, Director of Development, directly so that she may assist you in ensuring that the Diocese guides the funds to the CC@S parish.

Korean Catholic At Stanford (KC@S) prayer meeting:
Join us at our catholic community for Korean at Stanford University. During this brand new spring quarter we have a prayer meeting (scripture sharing and bible study every other week) on Friday night and a lunch gathering once a week. For more information, contact Eun-Soo at eschoi@stanford.edu.

Community Prayer Corner
4/11/12 - Please continue to pray for GCB. He is facing a potentially life threatening illness. “Lord, please continue to care and watch over your child and let your will be done.” Thank you and God bless. MJC

4/11/12 - Please keep HK and his mom in your prayers as she suffers the final stages of Alzheimer’s. GC
on Sat, 4/21, contact Larry for more info. hudat@stanfordalumni.org Additionally, there will be a prep-day limited so sign up now with the Volunteer Captain, Larry Hu, to 4:00pm, with some half day shifts available. Space is open to all in the CCAS. All day shifts will run from 8:30am and landscaping the front and back yards. This service event is need. Duties will include exterior painting, installing a driveway assisting a home makeover in San Mateo for a homeowner in St Anthony’s. So plan your schedules in advance and please join us April 28th or Saturday May 5th from 8:30 until 1:00 PM, please check the Facebook Fan Page “Young Adult Circle”, or contact us at yacircle@gmail.com. For more info, see our website, www.YoungAdultCircle.org, check the Facebook Fan Page “Young Adult Circle”, or contact us at yacircle@gmail.com.

**YOUNG ADULTS**

Dinner at Sprout Cafe:
Tues. April 17th at 7:30pm, 168 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.

**Young Adult Mass:**
Tues. April 24th 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 us at yacircle@gmail.com.

For more info, see our website, www.YoungAdultCircle.org, check the Facebook Fan Page “Young Adult Circle”, or contact us at yacircle@gmail.com.

**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 April 28th or Saturday May 5th from 8:30 until 1:00 PM, 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”

**CCAS Service Opportunity:**
Sat, 4/28/2012, National Rebuilding Day. The Catholic Community at Stanford is once again participating in National Rebuilding Day through the organization Rebuilding Together Peninsula, www.rebuildingtogetherpeninsula.org. We will be assisting a home makeover in San Mateo for a homeowner in need. Duties will include exterior painting, installing a driveway and landscaping the front and back yards. This service event is open to all in the CCAS. All day shifts will run from 8:30am to 4:00pm, with some half day shifts available. Space is limited so sign up now with the Volunteer Captain, Larry Hu, hudat@stanfordalumni.org Additionally, there will be a prep-day on Sat, 4/21, contact Larry for more info.

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**Week at a Glance**

**Sunday, April 15, 2012**
- 10:30 am - Memorial Church
- 3pm misa en español en Memorial Church
- 4:30 pm - Memorial Church
- 10 pm - Memorial Church

**Monday, April 16 - Friday, April 20**
- Office hours (Tues - Fri) 10am - 4pm
- Confessions
  - Tuesday 1:30-2:30pm and 9-10:30pm
  - Old Union, 3rd Floor, 304 or 305
- Confessions
- Daily Liturgy:
  - M + F 12:20 - Memorial Church
  - T - W - Th 12:20 - Old Union Sanctuary

**Sunday, April 22, 2012**
- 10:30 am - Memorial Church
- 4:30 pm - Memorial Church
- 10 pm - Memorial Church

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**Vallombrosa Retreat Center**

**Vallombrosa Center Gift Shop and Book Store:**
In the coming weeks many children will be making their First Holy Communion. Vallombrosa Center has many beautiful gift items for this special occasion: My First Communion Bible or Bible Gift Set (in both English and Spanish), Rosaries, Necklaces, Bracelets, Pendants and much more. The Gift Shop is open during regular business hours: Daily 8am – 4pm and many evenings until 8pm. For more information visit www.vallombrosa.org or phone (650) 325-5614 and speak with Rachel.

**Vallombrosa Center is sponsoring the following events:**
May 6, 2012 The Catholic Church in the World 2012: Healing in the Church 2:00pm – 4:00pm. The Church can be a place of spiritual sustenance, solace, challenge, forgiveness, and the innumerable graces that Jesus promised to those who turn to him. At the same time, the Church is a painful place for many. How might healing in the Church proceed for people who feel hurt by the Church? Without denying or minimizing the deep pain many of us feel as Catholics, this talk, led by Lisa Fullam, will explore the question of healing. How do we proceed from here? This talk is open to the public and there is a suggested donation of $20.00. For more information visit www.vallombrosa.org or phone (650) 325-5614 and speak with Rachel.

May 13, 2012 Mother’s Day Mass and Brunch 10:30 am – 2 pm Join us at Vallombrosa Center on Mother’s Day! There will be a Mass at 10:30am with Fr. Kevin Gaffey as celebrant and members of the Vallombrosa Choir will lead us in song. Following Mass we will serve a delicious Champagne Brunch which includes: carved herb crusted roast beef with a horseradish cream sauce, omelet bar with spring vegetable selections, warm berry compote cheese blintz, maple roasted pork sausage and crisp bacon slices, fresh fruit salad with local honey and diced mint, assorted scones, danishes and cheesecakes, and champagne, juice, coffee and tea. Adults (12 and up): $35.00/person, Children (5 – 11): $10.00/person, Under 5: Free, and a Table of 8: $250.00. Space fills quickly, please make a reservation by May 4 at www.vallombrosa.org or phone (650) 325-5614 and speak with Rachel.
SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER
APRIL 15, 2012

The Catholic Community at Stanford University

The community of believers shared “one heart and mind.”
No one claimed ownership over anything, everything was held
in common, nobody went needy among them, and all “bore
witness to the resurrection of the Lord Jesus.”

Second Reading    John 20:19-31
Whoever believes that Jesus is the Christ has been begotten by
God. “The Spirit is the one that testifies, and the Spirit is truth.”

Gospel Acclamation    Easter Alleluia   (Haugen)
3. For you alone are the Holy One, you alone are the
Lord, you alone are the Most High, Jesus Christ, with

Psalm 118    Let Us Rejoice              M. Haugen
1. We praise you, we bless you, we adore you,
we glorify you, we give you thanks for your great glory,
Lord God, heavenly King, O God, almighty Father.

Gospel     John 20:1-9
Jesus appeared to the disciples and said, “Peace be with
you” and breathed the Holy Spirit on them. Thomas doubted
and then believed say, “My Lord and my God!”

Offertory    Dona Nobis Pacem         traditional chant
Verse 1: Dona nobis pacem, pacem.
Verse 2: Dona nobis pacem.
Verse 3: Dona nobis pacem.
Invitation to Prayer

Priest: Pray, brothers and sisters, that my sacrifice and yours may be acceptable to God, the almighty Father.

People: May the Lord accept the sacrifice at your hands for the praise and glory of his name, for our good and the good of all his holy Church.

Sanctus

Music: Mass From Age to Age

De Silva

Invitation to Communion

Priest: Behold the Lamb of God, behold him who takes away the sins of the world. Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb.

People: Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but only say the word and my soul shall be healed.

Memorial Acclamation: Mass From Age To Age

Amen

Music: Mass From Age To Age

DeSilva

Communion

Music: Now the Green Blade Rises

Arr. J.K. Hirten

1) Now the green blade riseth from the buried grain,
Wheat that in dark earth many days has lain:
Love lives again, that with the dead has been:
Love is come again, Like wheat that springeth green.

2) In the grave they laid him, love by hatred slain,
Thinking that never he would wake again,
Laid in the earth like grain that sleeps unseen,
Love is come again, Like wheat that springeth green.
3) Forth he came at Easter, like the risen grain,
He that for three days in the grave had lain;
Quick from the dead my risen Lord is seen;
Love is come again, like wheat that springeth green.

4) When our hearts are wintry, grieving or in pain,
Your touch can call us back to life again,
Fields of our hearts that dead and bare have been,
Love is come again, Like wheat that springeth green.

Recessional

I Am the Resurrection

J. Anderson

1. main but a seed. But if it dies it shall bring _
2. joy shall be full, for in my death and rising I _
3. bide in my love, then I will raise you up on the _

1. forth new life! 2. bring new life! 3. fi-nal day! Al-le-lu-ial

Hotel de Zink:

“Last quarter the CCAS (Catholic Community at Stanford) and ISSU (Islamic Society of Stanford University) came together in an interfaith effort to cook and help distribute food at Hotel de Zink. Hotel de Zink is a mobile homeless shelter in the Palo Alto area that hosts between 12-17 people per month before moving on to another local church. The organizations put forth their best cooking efforts in making a Mexican meal of Spanish rice, tacos, guacamole, and some delicious chocolate brownies. With about ten people the Old Union kitchen was crowded, but even the most limited chefs were able to contribute to the meal. The mix of all types of students, from graduate students to freshmen, and engineering majors to history students, provided great conversations about the religious communities of Stanford, as well as how the mission of helping those in need transcends any differences among them. After a couple hours of cooking, volunteers then drove the food over to Hotel de Zink and had a wonderful time conversing with the guests and staff. The shelter was delighted to receive the food, and both the CCAS and ISSU members had a wonderful time meeting new people and sharing in a small but powerful effort to give back to the Palo Alto community.” — L.M. ’15