

Catholic Community at Stanford



Catholic Community at Stanford

P.O. Box 20301, Stanford, CA 94309

Web site: catholic.stanford.edu

Main office: 650-725-0080

Emergencies: Fr. Xavier Lavagetto O.P.
cell 415-336-4203

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 24, 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
- Oct. 26 (prep Oct. 18)
- Jan. 18, 2015 (prep Jan. 10)
- May 3 (prep April 25)

Catholic Community Staff

Fr. Xavier Lavagetto, O.P.

Pastor/Director
xavierop@stanford.edu
cell 415 336-4203

Fr. Daniel Rolland, O.P.

Parochial Vicar/Associate Director
drolland@stanford.edu

Nancy Greenfield

Chaplain/Marriage Preparation
ngreenfield875@gmail.com

Teresa Pleins

Chaplain/Liturgy & Music
tpleins@stanford.edu

Christopher Mikol

Web Editor

Sr. Ramona Bascom, O.P.

Counselor
ramonabascom@gmail.com

Deacon John Kerrigan

Chaplain/ESTEEM
johnk3@stanford.edu

Lourdes Alonso

Campus Minister
lonso@stanford.edu

M'Lis Berry

Development Director
meberry@stanford.edu

Guillermo Colombetti

Bulletin Editor, Property Manager
gcolombetti@yahoo.com

CATHOLIC APP

SEARCH APP STORE FOR CC@S OR SCAN CODES BELOW

APP Name: CC@S



FROM THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY AT STANFORD

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:

Good News About You!

Gallup has a wonderful book called "Living Your Strengths", and by using a unique code in the book you can take an online inventory that identifies your top 5 signature talents. Each person is richly blessed. You are using these talents even now, but people often don't recognize what their talents are and misuse them. With knowledge and practice you can turn those talents into strengths, i.e. near perfect performance. "Strength Finders" is also a wonderful way of learning how to understand and appreciate others.

We would investigate your leadership talents. Everyone is a leader at one time or another. Let's explore how you can use your talents in leadership.

My proposal is simple. I would be willing to conduct in your homes mini-workshops. Gather a small group of permanent community members or just friends, and at a time convenient for your group, I would lead you in taking the inventory and in applying the results. We would meet three or four times, and explore!

Xavier OP, xavierop@stanford.edu or 415-336-4205

a way of life

Tucked away in the middle of the second reading (from St. Paul's letter to the Romans) is one of the jewels of stewardship. Paul ask his readers "...who has given the Lord anything that he may be repaid?" This echoes that splendid verse from Psalm 116: "How can I repay the Lord for all the great good done for me?" This is the stewardship attitude -- the stewardship approach to life. We recognize that all we have and all we are and all the blessings we receive come to us from God. It is a bit of a misnomer to even say that we are "repaying" God because we cannot. It is our slight way of thanking God. And that is the point of Paul's statement as Paul indicates that God cannot be outdone in generosity. That is another essential point in understanding stewardship, God does not need what we may offer in return, but we need to make that offering -- an offering of our very being, or our time, our talent, and our treasure. In the Gospel, Jesus poses the question, "Who do you say I am?" This question is as much for us as it was for the Apostles at that time. If we truly believe that Jesus is our Savior, we need to live lives that acknowledge that. That is what committing to lives of stewardship does.



Stewardship
a way of life

Praying for Incoming Students:

As new students prepare to join the Stanford community we would like to surround them and their families with prayer. You are invited to pray for specific students over the next few weeks. We have over 200 names of students who have identified themselves as Catholic so we need many volunteers. Contact Lourdes at lalonso@stanford.edu and she will give you the names of a few students to pray for.

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.

Sessions 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.

Accounting Volunteer Needed

The St. Francis Xavier Lay Missionary Society is looking for someone willing to volunteer 5-10 hours/month to assist with our accounting. Though our accounting needs are very basic, we need someone reliable to enable us to have more time to be effective in our ministry work here and in Asia. Please contact Tricia for more info: tricia@laymissionary.org Thanks and God bless!

Ramblings

From Fr. Patrick LaBelle:

"Top of the morning to you..."

The Irish are fond of greeting one another and visitors as well with this expression. What many, maybe even most, of the visitors do not know is the response to that greeting. Very simply, "...and the rest of the day to you!" I suspect that each culture has something similar in its customs. Not a bad way to begin the day or the exchange. There is something comforting about being welcomed in a clear and unambiguous manner. It allows the more outgoing an opportunity to shine while, at the same time, it can put the more quiet types a chance to move ahead with less anxiety and more confidence.

Let me take a little time to reflect on our history at Stanford in light of the benefits of a sincere and hearty welcome. For over a century students, faculty, staff and friends have arrived on the Farm with mixed feelings. In the beginning days of the University some students and others felt a sense of intimidation when arriving on campus. It can still be overwhelming for many understandable reasons. Arriving at a place with such a reputation can put one in place very quickly. I recall when I arrived as Director of the Catholic Community some years ago a startling bit of advice came from the Lutheran Chaplain. He reminded me that "... Every one of these young people was the valedictorian!" Perhaps a little exaggerated but the message got through.

Being welcomed is a great gift. The entire early period of each new academic year is designed to help newcomers feel welcome. One of the first challenges we faced a few years ago when we began to design a new identity for our Catholic Community was to determine just who would be welcomed. Of course everyone is welcome to worship anywhere on campus where worship happens. But there is another "claim" we have to be welcome into the Catholic Community. To be very specific, when the Diocese of San Jose, our church sponsor, decided to honor our request to become an actual parish the proposed membership was broadly defined. A wonderful priest who was an official of the Diocese and a great fan of Stanford was given the task by the Bishop of defining who would be eligible members of this new university parish. His name was Fr. Maurice Shea, Mo we called him, was a regular student in one or another of the evening classes for the broader community. He had a grand understanding of the Academy and of Catholic tradition. His definition was "...the Catholic Community at Stanford is a Personal Parish (that is, not territorial.) in the care of the Western Dominican Province and their colleagues to serve the students, faculty, staff of the University and their families and those others who will call Stanford their principal place of worship." This was a very important definition, a definition that remains in place today.

It is our pleasure and privilege to worship together and to participate in the activities flowing from that worship. What binds us together flows from our Baptism and the hospitality that it presumes. All are welcome here. We even celebrate that welcome from time to time in an entrance song of the liturgy. It is both useful and expected that this and every Catholic Community be marked by love and hospitality. I have told this story often in the past. Years ago an alum of the university where I served at that time took a job as a teacher and football coach at his Catholic high school alma mater. The priest/principal decided to conduct a great survey to help the "branding" of the institution. Faculty, staff, parents, alums and, of course, students were surveyed and asked to identify that which would be the identifying quality of the school. An assembly was called to announce the results of the survey. The Principal announced with great pride that the theme quality of the school, that which set it aside from competitors, was DISCIPLINE. The teacher/coach stood up and said "...every Sunday at my parish we sing that 'they will know us by our love'. I have never sung that the people should know us by our discipline!"

We are approaching a new academic year and, at the same time, trying to strengthen our sense of community and belonging as a diverse and unique university culture. It seems to me that jumping in and working toward such a goal would help our efforts to commit ourselves to a level of participation that would help one another and others to recognize us by our love, in our hospitality. A clear attitude of welcome marks Pope Francis and has clear Gospel roots. So it may be that wearing one of our name tags and participating in efforts to celebrate the permanent community may contribute to the attitude of community and welcome that we intend. Try it, you might like it!

Weekly Readings

Monday, August 25
2 Thes 1:1-5, 11-12
Ps 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 4-5
Mt 23:13-22

Tuesday, August 26
2 Thes 2:1-3a, 14-17
Ps 96:10, 11-12, 13
Mt 23:23-26

Wednesday, August 27
2 Thes 3:6-10, 16-18
Ps 128:1-2, 4-5
Mt 23:27-32

Thursday, August 28
1 Cor 1:1-9
Ps 145:2-3, 4-5, 6-7
Mt 24:42-51

Friday, August 29
1 Cor 1:17-25
Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 10-11
Mk 6:17-29

Saturday, August 30
1 Cor 1:26-31
Ps 33:12-13, 18-21
Mt 25:14-30

Sunday, August 31
Jer 20:7-9
Ps 63:2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9
Rom 12:1-2
Mt 16:21-27



GIVE INSTANTLY

Donate now with free Paystik app



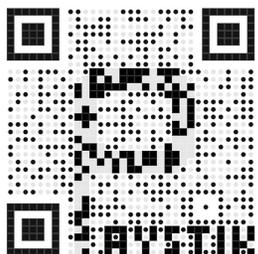
Download Paystik
(visit Paystik.com to start)



Scan Paystik code



Scan credit card



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.

YOUNG ADULTS

Young Adult Mass:

Tues. Aug. 26th 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.

Week at a Glance

Sunday, August 24 2014

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

Monday, August 25 - Friday, August 29

- 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:

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

Confessions:

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

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, Sept. 6 from 8:30 - 1pm or a subset thereof, please contact 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. You are a rock, upon whom others depend at St. A's.

More Announcements



The Catholic Community at Stanford University

TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
AUGUST 24, 2014

Gathering Be Thou My Vision Slane



Be thou my vi - sion, O Lord of my heart;
Rich - es I heed not, nor man's emp - ty praise,
High King of heav - en, my vic - to - ry won,



Nought be all else to me save that thou art.
Thou mine in - her - it - ance, now and al - ways,
May I reach heav'n's joys, O bright heav - en's Sun!



Thou my best thought, by day or by night,
Thou and thou on - ly, first in my heart,
Heart of my own heart, what - ev - er be - fall,



Wak - ing or sleep - ing, thy pres - ence my light.
High King of heav - en, my treas - ure thou art.
Still be my vi - sion, O Rul - er of all.

First Reading Isaiah 22:15, 19-23

The Lord's servant will receive the key to the house of David. What the servant does, God confirms.

Psalms 139 You Fathom My Heart Oosterhuis/Huijbers

Cantor: My God, you fathom my heart and you know me.

All: My God, you fathom my heart and you know me.

Cantor: Nothing in me is hidden from your eyes,
and you are familiar with all that I do.

All: With all that I do.

Cantor: How should I ever run away from your spirit,
and where should I seek refuge? You see me everywhere.

All: You see me everywhere.

Cantor: If I climb to the heavens, you are in the heavens;
if I go into the earth, I find you there too.

All: I find you there too.

Cantor: And if I should fly with the daybreak,
down to the uttermost shore of the sea,
there also your hand will help me on.

All: There also your hand will help me on.

Cantor: How difficult are your thoughts to me;
My God, what a world full of wisdom!

All: My God, what a world full of wisdom.

Cantor: Were I to count them, they are as as countless
as the sands of the seashore, and yet
I still know nothing at all about you.

Second Reading Isaiah 22:15, 19-23

The riches, wisdom, and knowledge of God are too deep for humans to fathom. God's judgments are inscrutable, God's ways unsearchable. All things come from God, through God, and for God.

Gospel Acclamation Celtic Alleluia



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



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

Gospel Matthew 16:13-20

At Caesarea Philippi, Jesus said to Simon Peter, "Upon this rock I will build my church." Then he gave Peter the keys of heaven's reign.

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 instrumental

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.

Communion Pan de Vida/Bread of Life Jaime Cortez

Bread of Life, Pan de Vi - da,
 Wine of Love, Vi - no de A - mor.
 All as one bod - y, to - dos u - ni - dos,
 at the ta - ble of God, en la me - sa de Dios.

VERSES/ESTROFAS

1. Fed from the grape and grain, we nur - ture our faith in you.
2. To - dos en el al - tar for - ma - mos un so - lo ser.
3. So man - y hopes and fears are placed in your hands, O God.
4. Gui - a nues - tro ca - mi - no, da - nos tu pro - tec - ción

1. We are your chil - dren, proof of your prom - ise,
 2. So - mos el Cuer - po de Je - su - cris - to,
 3. Blend - ing our sto - ries with your com - pas - sion
 4. mien - tras tra - e - mos tu san - to rei - no

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.

to Refrain/al Estribillo

1. fruit of your love.
2. u - no con Dios.
3. brings us new life.
4. a to - do el mun - do.

Amen Mass From Age To Age DeSilva

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

Communion Will You Come and Follow Me? J. Bell

1. Will you come and fol - low me If I but
2. Will you leave your - self be - hind If I but
3. Will you let the blind - ed see If I but
4. Will you love the 'you' you hide If I but
5. Lord, your sum - mons ech - oes true When you but

call your name? Will you go where you don't
 call your name? Will you care for cruel and
 call your name? Will you set the pris - 'ners
 call your name? Will you quell the fear in -
 call my name. Let me turn and fol - low

know And nev - er be the same? Will you
 kind And nev - er be the same? Will you
 free And nev - er be the same? Will you
 side And nev - er be the same? Will you
 you And nev - er be the same. In your

let my love be shown, Will you let my
 risk the hos - tile stare Should your life at -
 kiss the lep - er clean And do such as
 use the faith you've found To re - shape the
 com - pa - ny I'll go Where your love and

name be known, Will you let my life be
 tract or scare? Will you let me an - swer
 this un - seen, And ad - mit to what I
 world a - round, Through my sight and touch and
 foot - steps show. Thus I'll move and live and

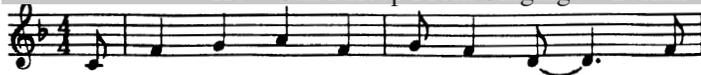
grown In you and you in me?
 prayer In you and you in me?
 mean In you and you in me?
 sound In you and you in me?
 grow In you and you in me.

Lamb of God Mass From Age To Age DeSilva

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

Music reprinted under: Reprint license #40882, New Dawn Music, Portland, OR; Reprint license #A706411, OneLicense Corp., Chicago, IL.

Recessional How Can I Keep From Singing? D. Haas



- 1. My life flows on in end-less song; — a -
- 2. Through all the tu-mult and the strife, — I
- 3. What though the tem-pest 'round me roar, — I
- 4. When ty-rants trem-ble, sick with fear, — And
- 5. The peace of Christ makes fresh my heart, — A



- 1. bove earth's lam-en-ta-tion, — I hear the real though
- 2. hear that mu-sic ring-ing; — It sounds and ech-oes
- 3. hear the truth it liv-eth, — What though the dark-ness
- 4. hear their death knells ring-ing; — When friends re-joice both
- 5. foun-tain ev-er spring-ing, — All things are mine since



- 1. far-off hymn — that hails a new cre-a-tion, —
- 2. in my soul; — How can I keep from sing-ing? —
- 3. 'round me close, — Songs in the night it giv-eth, —
- 4. far and near, — How can I keep from sing-ing? —
- 5. I am his; — How can I keep from sing-ing? —



No storm can shake my in-most calm, — While to that Rock I'm



cling-ing, — Since Love is Lord of heav-en and earth,



How can I keep from sing-ing? —

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.

Reserve the Date!!!

September 14th 12:30 to 3:00 pm

Catholic Community at Stanford Picnic

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs & Much More

Come and see where the Dominicans live!
at St. Raymond's, Menlo Park.

The Picnic will be in front of the Rectory
1231 Arbor Road

Church parking available.

Games for children, and...
Father Daniel's Magic Show

If anyone wants to help out, contact Fr. Xavier or any one of our staff. Contact information on the bulletin cover. More information next week.

4th Annual Catholic Young Adult Pure Fire Retreat:

Reconnect: Come As You Are

When: Oct 3-5, Fri evening-Sunday afternoon

Where: Vallombrosa Center in Menlo Park

Why: All young adults in their 20's and 30's are invited to this retreat focused on reconnecting with God.

Information at: bit.ly/purefire2014

Facebook: Young Adult Catholics of San Jose and Santa Clara County

Questions: purefire@dsj.org