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**Sunday Mass**  September 4, 2011
8am           Memorial Church
4:30pm     Memorial Church

**Daily Eucharist**
W and F  12:20pm Memorial Church

Note: due to Holiday, no daily Mass on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

**Confessions**
by appointment only: call 725-0080

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

**Infant Baptisms**
Baptism is celebrated once per quarter. For more information, please visit http://catholic.stanford.edu/baptisms/eligibility.html or contact Teresa Pleins tpleins@stanford.edu.

Baptisms for the 2011-2012 academic year:
October 16, 2011
January 29, 2012
May 20, 2012


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Each year Americans celebrate Labor Day as a national holiday to honor working people. This year, however, is less a time for celebration and more a time for reflection and action on current economic turmoil and hardships experienced by workers and their families. For Catholics, it is also an opportunity to recall the traditional teaching of the Church on dignity of work and the rights of workers. This Labor Day, the economic facts are stark and the human costs are real: millions of our sisters and brothers are without work, raising children in poverty and haunted by fears about their economic security. These are not just economic problems, but also human tragedies, moral challenges, and tests of our faith.

As we approach Labor Day 2011, over nine percent of Americans are looking for work and cannot find it. Other workers fear they could lose their jobs. Joblessness is higher among African American and Hispanic workers. Wages are not keeping up with expenses for many. Countless families have lost their homes, and others owe more on their homes than they are worth. Union workers are part of a smaller labor movement and experience new efforts to restrict collective bargaining rights. Hunger and homelessness are a part of life for too many children. Most Americans fear our nation and economy are headed in the wrong direction. Many are confused and dismayed by polarization over how our nation can work together to deal with joblessness and declining wages, debt and deficits, economic stagnation, and global fiscal crises. Workers are rightfully anxious and fearful about the future. These realities are at the heart of the Church’s concerns and prayers on this Labor Day. As the Second Vatican Council insisted, the ‘grief and anguish’ of the people of our time, “especially of those who are poor or afflicted in any way . . . are the grief and anguish of the followers of Christ as well” (Gaudium et Spes, no. 1).

All these challenges have economic and financial dimensions, but they also have unavoidable human and moral costs. This Labor Day we need to look beyond the economic indicators, stock market gyrations, and political conflicts and focus on the often invisible burdens of ordinary workers and their families, many of whom are hurting, discouraged, and left behind by this economy.

One-hundred-twenty years ago at the time of the Industrial Revolution workers also faced great difficulties. Pope Leo XIII identified the situation of workers as the key moral challenge of that time and issued his groundbreaking encyclical Rerum Novarum. This letter has served as the cornerstone for more than a century of Catholic social teaching and the inspiration for this year’s Labor Day statement. This timely encyclical lifted up the inherent dignity of the worker in the midst of massive economic changes. Pope Leo’s powerful letter rejected both unbridled capitalism that could strip workers of their God-given human dignity and dangerous socialism that could empower the state over all else in ways that destroy human initiative. This encyclical is best remembered for Pope Leo’s prophetic call for the Church to support workers’ associations for the protection of workers and the advancement of the common good.

**Human Costs of a Broken Economy**

When we look at the situation of unemployed people and many ordinary workers, we see not only individuals in economic crisis, but also struggling families and hurting communities. We see a society that cannot use the talents and energies of all those who can and should work. We see a nation that cannot assure people who work hard every day that their wages and benefits can support a family in dignity. We see a workplace where many have little participation, ownership, or a sense they are contributing to a common enterprise or the common good. An economy that cannot provide employment, decent wages and benefits, and a sense of participation and ownership for its workers is broken in fundamental ways. The signs of this broken economy are all around us:

- About 14 million workers are unemployed. We see the stories and pictures of hundreds, even thousands lining up for the chance to simply apply for work. There are currently more than four jobless workers for every job opening. Many more have given up looking for employment.

- There are increasing numbers of children (more than 15 million) and families living in poverty. This does not mean they lack the newest video game, it means they lack the resources to provide the basics of food, shelter, clothing, and other necessities.

- Educated young workers graduate with substantial debt and few or no job prospects. Millions more, without college or specialized training, are pushed to the margins of economic life. Almost half of the unemployed have been jobless for over six months, and many have given up hope of finding new work.

- Our nation faces unsustainable deficits and growing debt that will burden our children for decades to come.

- Gaps in wealth and income are growing between the relatively affluent few and the many who are struggling.

- Economic growth is so slow that our nation is not recovering from the economic crisis, and owners and workers have difficulty finding and responding to future opportunities.

- Economic tensions are further dividing and polarizing our nation and our public life with attacks on unions, immigrants, and vulnerable groups.

- Economic weakness and turmoil increase fear, uncertainty, and insecurity for retirees, families, and businesses.

- This global economy is hurting the poorest people in the poorest places on earth with growing hunger, famine, and hopelessness.

- Economic stagnation is restraining creativity, initiative, and investment by those who could make things better, but are held back by demands for short-term gains, uncertainty, and other barriers.

These failures and challenges are not just economic, but also ethical. They are not just institutional, but also personal. The economy is an incredibly complex interaction of markets, interests, institutions, and structures shaped by people who make innumerable decisions, based on wide variety of obligations, expectations, motives, and choices. Financial institutions that were supposed to be responsible were not. Some sought short-term gain and ignored long-term consequences. Some individuals also made irresponsible choices, letting their desire for things, greed, and envy override good judgment and their financial capacity. As a result, people lost their jobs, their homes, their savings and retirement funds, and so much more. Most significantly, confidence and trust were lost. We are still paying terrible economic and moral costs for these failures. Dishonesty, irresponsibility, and corruption must yield to integrity, accountability, and what Pope Benedict calls “gratuitousness,” a particular kind of generosity focused on the good of others and the good of all.

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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 September 24th or Saturday October 1st from 8:30 until 1:00pm, please contact Michael Bova at mbova2001@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.

“...I was ill and you visited me.”
Volunteers in the Long Term Care Ombudsman Program act as advocates, visiting nursing homes or assisted living facilities, investigating complaints and helping to resolve problems.
Catholic Charities provides training and the State provides certification in this national program. For information or details on this Fall’s training, come to the Orientation on Thursday, Sept. 1, from 10:00 am to Noon (Catholic Charities Administration, 2625 Zanker Rd., San Jose); or contact Marlene Siebert, at (408) 325-5260 or marlene@catholiccharitiescc.org. Training will begin on Sept. 8, with list and times on the Catholic Charities website www.catholiccharitiescc.org within the “Volunteer Opportunities” section.

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.

Fall Kick-Off BBQ:
Sat. Sept. 17th from 11am - 3pm, Mitchell Park, 600 E Meadow Dr, Palo Alto. Join us for our Fall Kick-Off BBQ to meet other Catholic young adults and learn about our Fall events. For the BBQ, please bring a dessert, drink, or side dish and a small donation to cover the costs of the meat entree. Contact Scott at scott.a.harrison at gmail.com.

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 plan on joining us this Fall!
For more info, see our website, www.YoungAdultCircle.org, check the Facebook group “Young Adult Circle”, or contact Scott at: scott.a.harrison@gmail.com.

St. William Rummage Sale:
611 S. El Monte, Los Altos, in the Parish Hall
Books, Clothes Art, Toys, Linens, Housewares, Jewelry, Electronics, etc. Fri/Sat. Sept. 9th/10th 9 am – 3 pm
Weekly Readings

Monday, September 5
Col 1:24-2:3
Ps 62:6-7, 9
Lk 6:6-11

Tuesday, September 6
Col 2:6-15
Ps 145:1b-2, 8-9, 10-11
Lk 6:12-19

Wednesday, August 7
Col 3:1-11
Ps 145:2-3,10-11,12-13ab
Lk 6:20-26

Thursday, September 8
Mi 5:1-4a
Is 13:6ab, 6c
Mt 1:1-16, 18-23

Friday, September 9
1 Tm 1:1-2, 12-14
Ps 16:1b-2a, 5, 7-8, 11
Lk 6:39-42

Saturday, September 10
1 Tm 1:15-17
Ps 113:1b-2,3-4,5,6-7
Lk 6:43-49

Sunday, September 11
Sir 27:30-28:7
Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 9-10, 11-12
Rom 14:7-9
Mt 18:21-35

Week at a Glance

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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

Catholic Cardinal Reflections: is the weekly podcast, given by the staff of CCAS. They are a series of homily, theological reflections and occasional talks. Please visit our website, catholic.stanford.edu to listen and subscribe!

If you would like to get involved with CCR, we could always use some more sound techs! For more information, please contact Fr Isaiah at frisaiah@stanford.edu.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter

Husbands and Wives:
Scripture says about married people that “Two shall live as one”. How often do you find yourselves living as two? A Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend can help you get back to basics in this complicated day and age. 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.wwme12.org or contact Thomas & Sandy Pavick, 408 262-4061 or Email: gr8marriages@sbcglobal.net.

Women’s Faith Sharing/Prayer Group:
A couple of members from our community are hoping to start a women’s Faith Sharing group. They are inviting grad students or spouses of grad students to see if there is enough interest to start a regular meeting. If you are interested in being part of this new group and sharing your faith journey with others, please email Lourdes at lalonso@stanford.edu. She will get you in touch with the group leaders.

GRADS

Summer Rosary:
daily at 8:15pm. Join us anytime as we gather to pray the Rosary. Come around 8pm and begin prayer at 8:15pm at the circular stone benches on the west side of Memorial Church. To be added to the summer list, email George at vidal@stanford.edu.
## The Catholic Community at Stanford University

**TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
**SEPTEMBER 4, 2011**

### Gathering

Lead Me, Guide Me (D. Akers)

### First Reading

**Ezekiel 33:7-9**

God called the prophet as a sentinel for the house of Israel. Unless those called by God try to turn the wicked away from evil, they will not be saved. When holy people speak up in God's behalf, they are saved.

### Psalm 95

If Today Your Hear God's Voice (D Haas)

### Second Reading

**Romans 13:8-10**

All commandments are summed up in this: “Love your neighbor as yourself.” Love never does evil to the neighbor; hence, love is the fulfillment of the law.

### Gospel

**Matthew 18:15-20**

Jesus said, “If two of you agree on earth about anything for which they are to pray, it shall be granted to them by God. For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there I am in the midst of them.”

### Offertory

Dona Nobis Pacem

### Sanctus

Mass of Light (D. Haas)

### Memorial Acclamation: Mass of Light

(D. Haas)

### Amen

Mass of Light (D. Haas)
Community Prayer Corner

8/24/11 - Please pray for Fr Nathan’s sister Cathryn’s husband, Marcus, who is in the hospital. Marcus underwent an emergency appendectomy and is still suffering from internal bleeding. Fr. Nathan mentioned that Marcus had already been through 3 hours of operations. Please keep Marcus, Cathryn and Nathan and their whole family in your prayers. - IM

Communion    We Will March Thro’ the Valley (Parker)

We will march thro’ the valley in peace,
We will march thro’ the valley in peace;
If Jesus himself be our leader,
We will march thro’ the valley,
We’ll march in peace.

We will walk here together in peace,
We will walk here together in peace;
If Jesus himself be our leader,
We will walk here together,
We’ll walk in peace.

We will sing here together in peace,
We will sing here together in peace;
If Jesus himself be our leader,
We will sing here together,
We’ll sing here together in peace.

Recessional    I Will Not Die (T. Conry)

1. I will not die be-fore I’ve lived to see that land;
2. I will not rest un-till 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,
you’ll break the chains
and all the world
that word of hope and
gen tle laugh ter.
and the world
washed in that rain,
your strong right hand
knows your glo ry.
then goes be fore us.

Communion    Bread For the World (B. Farrell)

Bread for the world: a world of hun ger. Wine for all peo-plies: 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
reach and heal the wounds of hu man pain. Where we di-
hearts once bro - ken and where dry ness sleeps. Where we are
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. live on oth -ers in our hu man greed,

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 spar i
3. you walk a -mong us beg -ging for your ev -ry need.

Refrain:

1. For your right hand has de liv ered us from death;
2. You have reg ar ded our tears,
3. you who are good ness and grace.

Lamb of God          Mass of Light (D. Haas)

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

Communion

Rehearsal: All

1. 1. Lord Je-sus Christ, you are the bread of life, bro ken to
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Vallombrosa Retreat Center

Vallombrosa Center Retreats and Events:
Vallombrosa Center is located at 250 Oak Grove Avenue in Menlo Park. For more information visit www.vallombrosa.org or phone 650-325-5614.

September 17, 2011: Photography and Prayer with Carol Fowler, 9:00am – 1:00pm
In this workshop we will use prayer and photography as the lens to awaken to God’s Presence in the seasons of our lives. Presenter, Carol Fowler, has a Masters Degree in Pastoral Studies. She is a frequent facilitator on workshops on spirituality and contemplative prayer and is an avid photographer. Bring a digital camera for the most complete experience. If you do not have a camera, photographs will be provided. The cost of the workshop is $40, includes lunch.

September 24, 2011: Widows and Widowers: Navigating the World Alone with Carol Kaplan, 9:00am – 3:30pm
This one-day retreat will look at the transition a person makes after the death of a spouse. After recovering from grief, then what? Who am I if I am no longer a “husband” or a “wife?” Can I still have a social life? How safe is it to live alone, travel alone, or go to evening events? How do I meet my needs for physical intimacy and affection? Is there a place in my church community for me now that I’m single? These questions will be addressed with an emphasis on practical strategies. The day will include presentations, small group discussions, and times for quiet reflection. The cost of the one-day retreat is $50, includes lunch.

September 25, 2011: The Catholic Church in the World: “Faith in the Arts” Speaker Series with Archbishop George Niederauer, 2:00pm – 4:00pm
Archbishop George Niederauer, a Flannery O’Connor scholar, will speak on the ways in which her faith shaped the worldview evident in her stories. Archbishop George H. Niederauer was named eighth Archbishop of San Francisco on December 15, 2005. In addition to his theological degrees, the Archbishop earned a Ph.D. in English Literature from the University of Southern California in 1966. He is a renowned homilist, columnist and the author of a popular book on Christian spirituality: “Precious as Silver: Imagining Your Life with God.” When his many pastoral duties and responsibilities in the Archdiocese and Metropolitan Region of San Francisco allow for leisure, the Archbishop enjoys such hobbies as: reading, classical music, film and bridge.

For more information or to register for an event, please visit www.vallombrosa.org or phone 650-325-5614. There are scholarships available to those in need of financial assistance, contact Rachel Alvelais for information.

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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.