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**Sunday Mass** November 13, 2011
10:30am Old Union Ballroom
3pm - misa en español Memorial Church
4:30pm Memorial Church
10pm Memorial Church

**Daily Eucharist**
M - W - F 12:20pm Memorial Church
T - Th 12:20pm 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:
January 29, 2012
May 20, 2012
Liturgical Participation

The celebration of Mass is an act of the whole assembly gathered for worship. In the Mass, the Church is joined to the action of Christ. We are joined to this divine action through Baptism, which incorporates us into the risen Christ. This action, which lies at “the center of the whole of Christian life” (General Instruction of the Roman Missal [GIRM], no. 16), is initiated not by us but by God acting in and through the Church as the Body of the risen Christ. The Liturgy is designed to bring about in all those who make up the worshiping assembly a “participation of the faithful, namely in body and in mind, a participation fervent with faith, hope, and charity” (GIRM, no. 18). To the extent that we are able to participate in this way, the work of redemption becomes personally effective for each of us. By such participation we make the actions and prayers of the Liturgy our own; we enter more fully into our personal communion with Christ’s redeeming act and perfect worship.

“In the celebration of Mass the faithful form a holy people, a people of God’s own possession and a royal priesthood, so that they may give thanks to God and ‘In the celebration of Mass the faithful form a holy people, a people of God’s own possession and a royal priesthood, so that they may give thanks to God and offer the unblemished sacrificial Victim not only by means of the hands of the priest but also together with him, and so that they may learn to offer their very selves. They should, moreover, take care to show this by their deep religious sense and their charity toward brothers and sisters who participate with them in the same celebration... Moreover, they are to form one body, whether in hearing the word of God, or in taking part in the prayers and in the singing, or above all by the common offering of the Sacrifice and by a participating together at the Lord’s table’ (GIRM, nos. 95, 96). The participation of each person in the Liturgy is important. Each person needs to do his or her part.

Ordained Ministries In The Liturgy

Bishops and priests are called to act in the Liturgy in the very person of Christ, on behalf of his people, pronouncing the most sacred prayers of our faith, presiding over the celebration of the sacred mysteries, explaining God’s Word and feeding God’s People on the Body and Blood of Christ. A bishop has the added responsibility of being the chief shepherd, the principal liturgist of his diocese in his role as the successor of the Apostles. By God’s grace others are ordained to the ministry of deacon. In the celebration of the Mass deacons proclaim the Gospel, occasionally preach the homily, and assist the bishop and priest in exercising their sacred duties.

Other Liturgical Ministries

In addition to the ordained ministries, some roles in the Liturgy are exercised by lay people who place their time and talent at the service of the liturgical assembly as acolytes (altar servers), lectors, extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion, cantors, choir members, instrumentalists, leaders of song, and ushers. Others contribute their time and talent to planning and organizing the Liturgy; to keeping the church and the vestments, vessels, and appointments clean and well ordered; or to providing decorations that reflect the spirit of the liturgical feast or season. This variety of offices and roles is desirable and should be maintained. It is desirable that individuals function in roles of service at Mass. For example, if a deacon is present, the priest celebrant or a concelebrant should not read the Gospel. The lector should not take on the role of a server or an extraordinary minister of Holy Communion.

A wide variety of services needs to be performed, and it is preferable that different individuals exercise those services so that the talents and gifts God has placed within the Christian community are fully used and that these roles of service are not monopolized by a few.

Those engaged in liturgical roles need to be well prepared for those roles and to know how to carry them out with reverence, dignity, and understanding. Receiving the proper preparation requires a further gift of time on the part of the person being prepared as well as on the part of those in the parish responsible for the training of liturgical ministers.

Finally, the practical task of assigning individuals to particular Masses and organizing the distribution of roles is another indispensable element in the fabric of well-ordered liturgical ministry in a parish.

All the baptized need to understand that part of their duty regarding the Liturgy is to accept some responsibility for the Liturgy, to place themselves and their God-given talents at the service of the liturgical community whenever possible. Whether one brings up the gifts at the Presentation; reads the Word of God; assists with the distribution of Communion and brings the Eucharist to those unable to be present at Mass; serves at the altar; provides music that augments the joy, solemnity, and festivity of the celebration; or serves the assembled community as an usher, he or she is contributing to the worship of the community and fulfilling the responsibility that comes with Baptism.

Not all members of the parish community will have the time, energy, strength, or ability to serve in these roles. However, individuals must be careful not to excuse themselves too easily. What is important is that all understand that the celebration of Liturgy is not just the responsibility of the pastor, although he is delegated by the bishop to oversee the liturgical life of the parish. Pastors need the help of people who are serious about living out their baptismal right and responsibility to worship.

The Role of the Baptized

This catalog of specialized roles might give the impression that those who are not exercising one of these roles are free to sit back passively and simply let the Liturgy happen around them. Nothing could be further from the truth. Those who come together for Liturgy do not have the luxury of acting as spectators, waiting for all to be done for them. “Full, conscious, and active participation” in the Liturgy (as commended by the Second Vatican Council) is not only their right but also their duty and their responsibility. That responsibility includes full engagement throughout the liturgical celebration. The baptized faithful who form the congregation are called to join in praise and thanksgiving in song and spoken word, to listen attentively to God’s Word, and to exercise their baptismal priesthood in prayer for the Church, the world, and all in need during the General Intercessions. In the Liturgy of the Eucharist the baptized faithful join their prayer to that of the priest celebrant, offering Christ the Victim, “not only by means of the hands of the priest but also together with him,” and offer themselves as well (GIRM, no. 95). Their participation culminates in the reception of the Body and Blood of the Lord, the sacrament that unites them more fully with Christ their Head and with one another. We need to be aware, therefore, that “participation” does not refer primarily to external activity or function during the celebration of Mass; rather, it refers to a deeply spiritual, interior participation of mind and heart, filled with devotion and penetrating the very depths of the mysteries we celebrate.

In their sincere efforts to participate, those present minister to the priest celebrant, to others who serve in liturgical roles, and to one another. Their attention and active engagement in the celebration can draw from the priest celebrant and the other ministers the best they have to offer. Their enthusiastic song and verbal responses made with conviction can encourage others to sing and respond; their very presence at the celebration of Mass when so many other enticing options might have been chosen instead supports and reinforces others who have made the same choice.

The Liturgy, then, is about the action of God’s own people, each with different offices and roles. When we play our roles in the Liturgy with our bodies, minds, and hearts fully engaged, we make to God a perfect sacrifice of praise.

REFERENCES (continued on last page) of the Bulletin).
Book of Remembrance:
Throughout the month of November, the community’s Book of Remembrance will be present at our Sunday Masses. Names of the dead can be inscribed in this special book and will be remembered in prayer at the liturgies during the month.

High School Confirmation:
We are assessing the need for a high school confirmation group. If your high school-age child would be interested in receiving the sacrament this coming April 29th, please contact Teresa, tpleins@stanford.edu, as soon as possible.

Early Holiday Liturgy Orchestra:
We will be celebrating our special Early Holiday Liturgy on Saturday, Dec. 10, 11:00pm. The liturgy involves a large choir and orchestra. String players are needed, plus a bassoon player. There is a rehearsal on Monday, Dec. 5, 8-10:00 p.m. One of the pieces will be “Fecit Potentiam” from John Rutter’s “Magnificat”. Music available before Thanksgiving break. Please contact Teresa soon if you are able to play for this beautiful liturgy. tpleins@stanford.edu

“Work as Sacramental:
The Mysterious Dynamics of Personal Vocation”, Nov. 7, 7:00pm - The Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology Fellows will present on vocation, work and Catholic Social Teaching. Talks include: “Beyond Career to Calling: Understanding Work as a Vocation within the Catholic Social Tradition” – Michael Naughton, PhD and “Open to Possibilities: Understanding How Calling Unfolds Within the Now of Business Life” – André Delbecq, DBA. Q&A to follow. Space is limited. RSVP to (510) 883-2086. 2301 Vine Street, Berkeley. For more information, www.dspt.edu.

Altar Servers:
We are looking for 4 students to help with the ministry of altar serving for the 4:30 Sunday Mass. You would be scheduled about every 4 weeks and trained for special liturgies such as Holy Week, in addition to the Sunday Masses. Altar servers arrive at 3:45 to help with set up. This is a vital ministry to our liturgies, so if you could help out once a month, we would be grateful. For info, contact Teresa, tpleins@stanford.edu.

Greeting Ministers Needed for 4:30 Mass
We need 6 more friendly faces to complete our greeting ministry roster at the 4:30 Mass. This is such an important ministry, as we welcome all who pass through our doors on Sunday. It is very rewarding, as you have the opportunity to meet the face of Christ present in his people. You would be scheduled approximately every 3-4 weeks. For info, contact Iris Clark, iris.ccas@live.com.

Ministry in Las Vegas:
We are excited to announce that we have a team of ten preparing to serve with the St. Therese Center, an HIV/AIDS ministry in Las Vegas. Six undergrads and two grad students will join Lourdes Alonso and Fr. Nathan on this service trip as we help with all aspects of the Thanksgiving food distribution. You can still get involved by praying for our team and/or helping provide cranberries for the 400 food boxes that will be distributed. The estimated cost of the cranberries is $600. Any amount you give will help our team provide this sweet ingredient. Contact Lourdes Alonso, lalonso@stanford.edu, for more information.

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Catholicism 101:
The Catholic Origins of International Human Rights Join us on Monday, November 14 for our next Catholicism 101 dinner and discussion. Columbus’ encounter with the indigenous people in 1492 threw into question venerable assumptions about humanity and what constitutes a human being. Drawing on Sacred Scripture and the Thomist-Aristotelian tradition, between 1550 and 1551, Bartolomé de las Casas and Ginés de Sepúlveda debated at the University of Salamanca over whether the indigenous peoples were human. The outcome of this debate not only impacted the Spanish Crown’s approach to the ongoing colonial enterprise, but also inaugurated disputes about rights, dignity, and liberty so common today. For more info, contact Chris Kark at ckark@stanford.edu.

Grad Bible Study:
*New Group Starting up*
Join fellow grad students as we pray and study scripture. We’ll meet on Sundays from 6:30-7:30pm in EV building 128 apt 104 (behind the GCC and a tree). A homemade dinner will also be provided at 6:15pm. For more information email cgiam@stanford.edu.

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.

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SPOON:
Do you enjoy cooking? Want feed the hungry? Cook breakfast with SPOON for the Palo Alto Opportunity Center on Monday, 11/14. Cooking will take place 6-8am at Old Union’s Kitchen, and serving will be 8-9am. We need drivers, cooks, and servers. Email Natalie (natalie@stanford.edu) if interested in volunteering!

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 November 26th from 8:30 until 1:00 pm, please contact Michael Bova at mbpbova2001@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.

St. Anthony’s Soup Kitchen:
There are two shifts for volunteering Thanksgiving Day: (1) The Set-up shift from 8:30 until 11:30 and (2) the Serving Line shift from 11:30am until 2:30pm. If you are interested in volunteering for either or both shifts, please contact Michael Bova at mbpbova2001@yahoo.com. Plan your schedules in advance and please join us in helping those in need on Thanksgiving Day.

Family Giving Tree Christmas Toys For Needy Children:
Volunteers Needed – The Catholic Community at Stanford needs 15 volunteers to work at the Family Giving Tree Christmas Toys for Needy Children Project on Saturday, December 17th from 6:00pm to 8:00pm. This project will take place in a warehouse that has not yet been selected. Volunteers will be notified of the warehouse location as soon as that information becomes available. Our task will be to perform gift rowing, shopping in the warehouse for missing items (all items are free), quality assurance and placing completed gifts in rows and/or delivery bags. Families with young children who are able to sort/shop with the assistance of a parent(s) are welcome. If you are interested in participating in this quality-time family activity, please contact Peter Barling at peter_barling@hotmail.com to have a volunteer position(s) reserved for you. Students not going home for the holidays are welcome to join us on this activity and transportation from campus can be arranged.
**Weekly Readings**

**Monday, November 14**
1 Mc 1:10-15, 41-43, 54-57, 62-63
Ps 119:53, 61, 134, 150, 155, 158
Lk 18:35-43

**Tuesday, November 15**
2 Mc 6:18-31
Ps 3:2-3, 4-5, 6-7
Lk 19:1-10

**Wednesday, November 16**
2 Mc 7:1, 20-31
Ps 17:1bcd, 5-6, 8b, 15
Lk 19:11-28

**Thursday, November 17**
1 Mc 2:15-29
Ps 50:1b-2, 5-6, 14-15
Lk 19:41-44

**Friday, November 18**
1 Mc 4:36-37, 52-59
1 Chronicles 29:10bcd.
Ps 11:3, 11d-12a, 12bcd
Lk 19:45-48

**Saturday, November 19**
1 Mc 6:1-13
Ps 9:2-3, 4 and 6, 16 and 19
Lk 20:27-40

**Sunday, November 20**
Ez 34:11-12, 15-17
Ps 23:1-2, 2-3, 5-6
1 Cor 15:20-26, 28
Mt 25:31-46

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**Community Prayer Corner**

11/02/11 - Please continue to pray for our sister in Christ, T, her husband and her family. T has recently been diagnosed with a potentially life threatening disease. “LORD, please continue to comfort and care for your child and ‘LORD let your will be done.’” Thank you and God bless. - MJ

Please send any prayer requests to Guillermo at gcolombetti@yahoo.com

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**Fellowship Dinners:**

Every Sunday at FloMo. Undergrads join the community for dinner after the 4:30pm Mass. We head over to FloMo around 5:45pm for their Sunday cuisine. They always have ice cream, too. Look for the signs in Cardenal. Email Megan or Margaret for info, (meobrien@stanford.edu or mkoehler@stanford.edu).

**Rosary:**

Monday to Saturday 10pm to 10:30pm and Sundays 9pm in the Sanctuary, 3rd floor of Old Union.

**Rosario en español:**

lunes, miércoles, jueves y viernes de 10pm a 10:30pm y los domingos a las 9pm en la sala Z315 de Casa Zapata, Stern Hall. Contactar a Gloria Muñoz: gmunoz@stanford.edu

**Lectio Divina:**

Our Lectio Divina prayer group is open to undergrads, grads, post grads, faculty, staff and permanent community. Essentially, we are open to ALL. It generally meets on agreed upon Friday mornings from 10 - 11am. For more information please contact Jo Owen (650) 529-1105 or journey2light@gmail.com
First Reading  Proverbs 31:10-13, 19-20, 30-31

A worthy wife has value far beyond pearls. She deserves payment for her labor and praise for her work. “Let her works praise her at the city gates.”

Psalm 63  I Will Lift Up My Eyes  (J. Gelineau)

Gospel  Matthew 25:14-30

Jesus told the parable about a man who went on a journey and gave his servants money. On his return he said to the one who made the greatest profit, “Well done, I will promote you.”

Offertory  For Peace  (J. Haskell)
2. Then you called and cried aloud to me, 
breaking through the silence of my deafness. 
Dazzling brightness, you appeared to me, 
and at once you put to flight my blindness. 
Drawing deep, I smell your fragrant presence; 
still I gasp for breath and long for you. 
Since I tasted you, I only thirst and hunger after you. 
How, with a simple touch, your fire consumes me. 
Now my heart, aflame and blazing, leaps to you for peace. (to Refrain)

Sanctus Mass of Light (D. Haas)
Holy, holy, holy Lord, God of power, God of might, 
heaven and earth are full of your glory! Hosanna in the highest!
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord! Hosanna in the highest!
Hosanna in the highest!

Memorial Acclamation: Mass of Light (D. Haas)
Dying you destroyed our death, rising you restored our life. 
Lord Jesus come! Lord Jesus come in glory!

Amen Mass From Age to Age (De Silva)
Amen, amen, amen. Amen, amen, amen.

Lamb of God Mass From Age to Age (De Silva)
Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us, Lamb of God.
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Communion Verse 1
1. Long before the mountains came to be and the land and
2. sea and stars of the night, through the endless seasons of all
1. time you have always been, you will always be.

Communion In Every Age (J.S. Whitaker)
1. In every age, O God, you have been our refuge.
2. Des-tiny is cast, and at your sil-ent word we re-turn to
3. dust and scat-ter to the wind. A thou-sand years are like a sin-gle moment
2. gone, as the light that fades at the end of day.

Communion We Are the Light (Manibusan)
1. How can our hope en-dure this end-less night?
2. to hear and act in faith, to real-ize that
3. to make a con-sci-ous choice to live in Christ.

We are the light, light of the world
shining for the world to see!
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shining for the world to see!
More Announcements

Vallombrosa Retreats and Events:

November 19, 2011: Engaging the Heart/Marriage Preparation
Catholic marriage preparation involves several steps, one of which is the Pre-Cana Program. This program takes several forms, and each parish decides what is required: an Engaged Encounter Weekend, or a one-day session which meets the diocesan requirements. Vallombrosa staff have worked with the Archdiocese of San Francisco and the Diocese of San Jose to create a one-day Pre-Cana Program which will include presentations and workshops by Catholic professionals on various aspects of married life, such as Intimacy, Communication, Spirituality, Role Expectations, and Sexuality. The workshop begins at 9am and concludes at 4pm. The cost is $225/couple. Please register by November 5, space fills quickly.

November 20, 2011: Thanksgiving Prayer Service:
With the Vallombrosa Choir, 2:00pm – 4:00pm. All are welcome to join us for an afternoon of music, prayer and reflection in celebration of the great gift of God’s love.

December 2 – 4, 2011: Silent Private Retreat Weekend:
begins 4:00pm (Dec. 2) and concludes after lunch (Dec. 4). Vallombrosa Center 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 and morning and evening prayer each day. The cost for the weekend is $226.00-private, $202.00-shared, all meals included.

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Recessional

I Will Not Die

(Tom Conry)

Verses

1. I will not die before I’ve lived to see that hand;
2. I will not rest until your dawn is in my eyes;
3. And I will breathe in that mighty wind of justice;
4. You will stand up for the poor and the needy;
5. I’ll know my name firm as the earth, your own promise.
   that fragile light, new like morning.
   I’ll break the chains that bind your people.

I’ll not let go until I’ve held it in my hand;
And I will call until my words bring on the thunder;
For you are home for the lost and the desperate;
that word of hope, and gentle laughter.

Refrain

For your right hand has delivered us from death;
You have regarded our tears,
you who are goodness and grace.