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**Services**

**Sunday Masses:** October 12, 2014  
10:30 am in Tresidder Oak Room  
3:00 pm Misa en Español Memorial Church  
4:30 pm in Memorial Church  
10:00 pm in Memorial Church

**Daily Liturgy:**  
M T W and F in Memorial Church  
**Thursdays in the Old Union Sanctuary**

**Confessions:**  
Sunday, from 9:15am to 10:15am  
at Old Union 3rd Floor offices,  
and 4:00pm at MemChu Vestibule,  
and Tuesdays, 1:30-2:30pm and 9-10:30pm  
Old Union, 3rd Floor, Rm 304 or 319

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**Marriage**

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

**Infant Baptisms**

Baptism is celebrated once per quarter. For more information, please contact Teresa Pleins tpleins@stanford.edu.

Baptisms for the 2014-2015 academic year:  
- Oct. 26 (prep Oct. 18)  
- Jan. 18, 2015 (prep Jan. 10)  
- May 3 (prep April 25)

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**Dear Prayer Partner, please pray for:**

**name:**

**intention:**

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**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.

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**Catholic App**  
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App Name: CC@S

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**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.
Religious Ramblings

A Feast of Reconciliation

Jesus was not averse to parties. His opponents criticised him as a ‘good time guy’, a glutton and a wine drinker. They did not like the company he dined in: sinners and outcasts. He did not always wait to be invited either. He asked himself to the house of Zacchaeus, the chief tax-collector in Jericho. The presence of Jesus at one of these dinners was a reconciling presence. Jesus said ‘salvation has come to this house’ when he went in to dine with the sinner Zacchaeus. It is no surprise then that some of the stories Jesus tells should be about eating, drinking, celebrating and banquets.

Today’s story is not just about a wedding banquet but about a royal wedding banquet. At the recent marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, the newspapers were desperate to discover the invitation list. Clearly they were highly-prized and to receive one was a mark of distinction. The same does not appear to be true of this wedding. Those invited would not come even when told the menu. The guests did not make polite excuses they went out of their way to show that they had more important things to do. They insulted the king and his family and went further by killing his messengers, abusing the law of hospitality themselves. Not surprisingly the king was a little upset at this. But why?

Royal marriages often sealed political and diplomatic alliances. They were instruments of foreign policy helping to bring peace and reconciliation between those who had been enemies before. This marriage should be seen in the same way. It is given by the king for his son. The son is not otherwise important. The king seems to have issued the invitation three times. He has invited the guests, sent his servants to tell them all is prepared and then sent them out again with a list of the delicacies they will enjoy. The king has been patient and gracious. He invites his guests to share in this process of peace and reconciliation. They refuse. They do no wish to share in it and therefore oppose it.

The king then sent out more messengers and invited all of those who were willing to come. The messengers do not mention the menu again so maybe those accepted who were sensible of the honour of being invited. They also seem to have understood the purpose of the feast. They all put on their wedding garment; all except one man. Immediately on entering the banquet king’s eye fell upon him. Calling him ‘friend’ he asked him why he was there. It is the same question Jesus asks Judas when they come to arrest him on the night of the agony: ‘Friend, why are you here?’ Two banquets are brought together, the banquet of the Last Supper, the passover of the Lord which brings reconciliation between humanity and God, and the banquet of the king who was also offering a banquet to promote peace and reconciliation.

Many interpretations of this parable can be offered. Some see it as a proclamation that the Gentiles will be included in the new covenant of reconciliation. Others see this story as a warning to the Church and those who think that they are numbered amongst the elect whilst failing to change their lives from the root outwards.

The marriage supper of the Lamb is a feast of reconciliation; those who share in it must also share in that project of peace and reconciliation. The silent guest, the one who has not bothered to change, the one who is concentrating on receiving, has forgotten that this feast is not just about eating or benefiting from hospitality. Sharing in this banquet is about becoming part of the grand work of reconciliation that the heavenly bridegroom inaugurates on the cross and which will be consummated in the heavenly banquet of which our Eucharist is a sign and anticipation.

fr. Allan White is Senior Chaplain and Director of the Catholic Centre at New York University (NYU).

Financial Update

Year-To-Date
July 1 - October 7, 2014

Budget $87,325

Actual $84,028

GIFTS AS OF OCTOBER 7, 2014
(Gifts: Pledged, non-restricted and Sunday Collections)

YTD GIFTS BUDGET SHORTFALL <$3,297>

from our Pastor

RCIA:
Considering becoming Catholic? Haven’t been Confirmed? Or just want an adult perspective on the Catholic Faith? Want to be a sponsor to some on the journey of faith? Why not join the RCIA? Starting October 5th at 2:30 pm in the Rm 301 in Old Union. If the schedule does not work for you, contact me! xavierop@stanford.edu or 415-336-4203

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
**Spanish Mass:**
The first Spanish Mass of the School Year will be held today Sunday, October 12, at 3pm in the side Chapel of Memorial Church. Fr Stasys will again preside. All are welcome to come sing and pray in Spanish. We also need Lectors, Eucharistic Ministers and Musicians. If you would like to join our choir, please email Guillermo at gclobetti@yahoo.com

**Ministry Volunteers!**
Thank you to all who came out to the Ministry Fairs the past two weekends to sign up to volunteer and to be the Church you want to see! If you have not been contacted yet regarding a ministry for which you signed up, please contact Teresa Pleins at tpleins@stanford.edu. We would like to get you involved as soon as possible!

**Reading Group:**
The next meeting of the reading group is MONDAY OCTOBER 20th at 7:30pm at Casa Gelpi (870 Tolman Drive). We'll be discussing Irish fiction writer Colm Toibin’s highly praised novel “Brooklyn” (2009), which is available from libraries, in bookstores, and from Amazon. All are welcome to join the discussion.

**ESTEEM:**
Engage your Faith as a Leader in the Catholic Church. ESTEEM (Engaging Students to Enliven the Ecclesial Mission) is looking for new members who desire to learn what it takes to be a leader inside and outside of the Catholic Church. By focusing on our Catholic theological traditions and the example of Christ leading his disciples, ESTEEM teaches its members how to be disciples focused on leadership at both Stanford and in the real world. ESTEEM meets Tuesday nights in the Sanctuary on the third-floor of Old Union. Please contact Lourdes Alonso, lalonso@stanford.edu.

**What’s the Point?:**
Whether you’ve gone to mass your whole life or are just discovering your faith, come join us for a night of discovery of why YOU should continue to pursue your Catholic faith in college. And, There’s free CREAM.

When: Wednesday, October 15th 8:15-11:15pm
Where: Second Floor of Old Union, Room 200

**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.

**Singers and Instrumentalists**
WE NEED YOU!! There are music groups at the 10:30, 4:30, 10:00 p.m. and monthly Spanish Masses. No auditions! We work on a variety of music, from chant to contemporary. Make new friends and serve your community with God’s gifts. Most needed: instruments (flutes, violins, cello, guitar, PIANO, percussion) and sopranos. For info, contact Teresa, tpleins@stanford.edu.

**Newman Nights**
**Newman Night- Jesuit Martyrs:**
Tuesday, October 18, 2014 7:30pm

The Entire Community is invited to our first Newman Night of the quarter. Newman Nights are presentations on the breadth and depth of Catholic Theology. This quarter we will offer two presentations, one focused on radical Christian leadership and another on the social teachings in the Hebrew Bible.

This Tuesday, Holy Names University professor, Robert Lasalle-Klein, will present on the Jesuit Martyrs in El Salvador and the radical leadership born from a suffering people. Join us in the Common Room located on the 3rd floor of Old Union at 7:30pm. Have questions? Contact Lourdes, lalonso@stanford.edu.
Thanksgiving Service Trip:
Interested in engaging with our brothers and sisters through public service? Want to put back the “thanks” “giving” in “Thanksgiving”? Apply to the CC@S Thanksgiving Back trip! We will travel to Las Vegas to assist an underserved HIV/AIDS community in preparation for Thanksgiving. The trip will be from Sunday morning, Nov. 23 to Wednesday morning, Nov. 26th (You’ll still have Thanksgiving Day and Black Friday free!) Find out more information and download the application at http://catholic.stanford.edu/. Applications due October 19th (next Sunday). Spots do fill up quick, so after some thoughtful contemplation, if you feel called to join the cause, sign up soon! Questions? Contact the CC@S TGB Coordinators, Lourdes Alonso (lalonso@stanford.edu) or Matthew Gonzalez , mgonz324@stanford.edu.

Volunteer for the 10pm Mass Ministry:
The 10pm Mass Ministry serves to create a welcoming and prayerful space for students to encounter Christ. We hand out bulletins, set up the space, and reset everything after Mass. We need more volunteers and would like to invite you to consider this ministry. It only takes 20 minutes before and 15 minutes after Mass. You would only be scheduled for a few Sundays per quarter. If you’re interested, contact Awapuhi Lee, awapuhi@stanford.edu.

Garden Clean Up, Corpus Christi Monastery:
Saturday, October 18. Help the nuns of the Corpus Christi Monastery in Menlo Park clean up their gardens and grounds, where they spend much of their day in prayer for us and our world. We will be working on a wide range of gardening and ground improvement projects starting at 9am and wrapping up with lunch at noon. Sign up on our website by October 16.

A Refugee’s Story:
Monday, Oct 13, 12pm. The Catholic Community is partnering with the Muslim Student Awareness Network to host a presentation by Catholic Charities. It will include a testimony by a refugee client, in order to inform Stanford students of the experiences of refugees in our community and the human rights crises they flee. The refugees come from all over the globe, including Central America, Afghanistan, Asia, and the Middle East. The client who will be attending is from the Central African Republic. Come to the Markaz Resource Center (2nd floor of the Nitery) on Monday from 12:00-1:15. Lunch will be provided.

Spaghetti Dinners:
Thursdays 5:15pm.
Join us Thursday for our weekly Spaghetti Dinners. Come feast on pasta and meet new friends every Thursday at 5:15pm. We meet in the Common Room of Old Union located on the 3rd floor.

Catholicism 101:
Grad students are invited to Catholicism 101, a forum for graduate students and young adults that fosters community and open discussion. Join us on Monday nights this quarter from 7-8:30pm for dinner and discussions. More information will be available in the weekly email. Let us know if you would like to be added to the grad email list by contacting Lourdes at lalonso@stanford.edu.

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.
Gloria  Mass From Age To Age  C. DeSilva

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.

2. Lord Jesus Christ, Os-ly Be-got-ten Son, Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Fa-ther, you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us; you take away the sins of the world, re-ceive our prayer; you are

3. For you alone are the Holy One, you alone are the Lord, you alone are the Most High, Jesus Christ, with the Holy Spirit, in the glory of God the Father. Amen.

First Reading  Isaiah 25:6-10

Isaiah prophesied, “On this mountain the Lord of hosts will provide a feast of rich food and choice wine. The Lord God will wipe away the tears from every face.”

Psalm  Ps. 23  T. Conry

1. I am led be-side God’s peace-ful wa-ter and I sleep in the
2. Though I wan-der the val-ley of dy-ing, I shall know that I
3. You have spread your - Two - quiet be - fore me in the un - bro - ken
4. On - ly mer - cy and good - ness pur - sue me while that breath and that

Second Reading  Philippians 4:12-14, 19-20

Paul wrote, “I have learned the secret of being well fed and of going hungry.” When people share each other’s hardships, God supplies their needs fully in Christ Jesus.

Gospel  Matthew 22:1-14

Jesus likened God’s reign to a great wedding banquet that a king gave for his son. Many are invited, few are chosen.
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.

Amen

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Offertory

Qué Alegría
Jaime Cortez

Sanctus
Mass From Age To Age de Silva

Memorial Acclamation: Mass From Age To Age

Amen
Mass From Age To Age
DeSilva

Lamb of God
Mass From Age To Age
DeSilva

Communion
Table of Plenty
Dan Schutte

Communion
Canticle of the Turning
R Cooney
Recessional  Sing of the Lord's Goodness  Ernest Sands

VERSES:

1. Sing of the Lord's good-ness, Fa-ther of all wis-dom,
   1. come to him and bless his name.  
   His word he has spri-ten,
   His word he has spri-ten,
   Mer-cy he has shown us, 
   His word has spri-ten,
2. Pow-er he has wield-ed, hon-or is his gar-ment,
   2. ris-en from the snare of death. 
   His word has spri-ten,
   His word has spri-ten,
   His word has spri-ten,
   His word has spri-ten,
3. Cour-age in our dark-ness, com-fort in our sor-row,
   3. Spir-it of our God most high; 
   praise him with the cym-bals,
   praise him with the cym-bals,
   praise him with the cym-bals,
   praise him with the cym-bals,
4. Praise him with your sing-ing, praise him with the trump-et.
   4. praise God with the lute and harp; 
   praise him with the cym-bals.
   praise him with the cym-bals.
   praise him with the cym-bals.
   praise him with the cym-bals.

REFRAIN:

Come, then, all you na-tions, sing of your Lord's good-ness, mel-o-dies
   of praise and thanks to God. Ring out the Lord's glo-ry, praise him with
   your mu-sic, wor-ship him and bless his name.

1. world be a-bout to turn?  My
2. world is a-bout to turn.
3. world is a-bout to turn.
4. world is a-bout to turn.
   heart shall sing of the day you bring. Let the

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