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Updates from CC@S / Register with CC@S

https://db.stanfordcatholic.org/sign-up-for-updates
Their Stories: You’re the Hero

Hopefully you’ve had a chance to read our annual impact report that shares our students’, alumni, and community members’ stories. If you haven’t read the stories yet, find them on our website: stanfordcatholic.org/annual-report-2021

We Are Stanford’s Guest

Catholic Community at Stanford is a parish and campus ministry operating as a guest of Stanford University. Stanford graciously offers us the use of several offices as well as access to hold Masses on campus. We are extremely grateful. However, we do not receive financial support from Stanford University. Our expenses are funded from individual gifts to CC@S.

Ways to Give

**AT MASS:** Offering boxes are at the doors as you leave Mass

**BY MAIL:** Send your donation to:
Catholic Community at Stanford
PO Box 20301
Stanford, CA 94309
Make your check payable to: “Catholic Community at Stanford” or “CC@S”

**GIVE ONLINE:**
through our secure, online form via PayPal (see stanfordcatholic.org/give/ways-to-give) or through Venmo (@stanford-catholic)

If you need any help with your donation, please contact M’Lis Berry at meberry@stanford.edu


25th Sunday in Ordinary Time — September 18, 2022

**First Reading** Amos 8:4–7

Amos, the prophet of God, warned that greedy people who cheat the poor or take advantage of others’ misfortune do not escape God’s justice.
Volunteer with High School Students

Our community’s newly forming high school group needs volunteer leaders!

If you have experience working with high school youth groups and would like to make a difference in a young person’s faith life, please contact Teresa, tpleins@stanford.edu.

Work with Children

Our parish religious education program involves children ages 3-junior high school. We are looking for assistants to lead prayer or assist the catechists. The program is Montessori based. You will fall in love with the kids—guaranteed!

Sessions begin in late September.
Contact Teresa for more info, tpleins@stanford.edu

New announcement

Grad Student Welcome Banquet

Monday, September 26th at 6pm
Manzanita Field
All grad students, post-docs, alumni, and young adults associated with the grad Catholic community are welcome to a picnic dinner and games (bocce ball, spike ball, volleyball... feel free to bring what you have!). We look forward to meeting both new and old faces! RSVP: https://forms.gle/GH2qDXaqK4bJsqT08

Host an Outdoor Recreation Event!

We invite you to set the date and time for some outdoor sports, hikes, fun in the sun! Send information to Fr. Xavier at xavierop@stanford.edu or M’Lis at meberry@stanford.edu to share in our CC@S weekly email.

Psalm “What Is Your Name?” (Ps. 103)

Apostles’ 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.

Second Reading 1 Timothy 1:1–8
Paul urged Timothy to preach truth and justice: leaders should respect the dignity of all, and everyone should pray to God with blameless hands.

Gospel Acclamation from “Mass from Age to Age”

Jesus encouraged his disciples to have an enterprising spirit. He also warned them: “No servant can serve two masters... You cannot give yourself to God and money.”


Liturgical Ministries
Our community welcomes all to liturgical ministry! Prayer and praise come together in worship, as we serve God and one another. And you meet new friends!

There are opportunities for the following:
• Altar Servers
• Singers & Instrumentalists (all instruments welcome) (singers able to sing in languages in addition to English are especially encouraged)
• Greeters
• Lectors (read Scripture)
• Eucharistic Ministers
• Tech Crew (work soundboard, live streaming)

Training is provided. Flexible scheduling. Contact Teresa, tpleins@stanford.edu

Date corrected

Reading Group
Our next meeting, via Zoom, will be on Monday, September 19th at 7:30pm. We will follow up our discussion of Graham Greene’s The Quiet American at our last meeting with a conversation about Greene’s 1951 novel The End of the Affair, which William Faulkner called “one of the best, most true and moving novels of my time.” A Zoom link will be sent closer to the date to those on the emailing list. Anyone interested who is not on the contact list can get in touch with Albert Gelpi (agelpi@stanford.edu).
Offertory

“Ag Criost an Siol” (“Christ’s Is the Seed”)

(sung by soloist)

Ag Criost an siol, ag Criost an fómhar;
i n-iothlainn Dé go dtugtar sinn.
Ag Criost an mhuiir, ag Criost an t-iasc;
i líonta Dé go gcastar sinn.

Ó fhás go h-aois, is ó aois go bás,
dó dhá láimh, a Christí, anall tharainn.
Ó bhás go crioich, ní crioich a'tháfhdás,
i bParthas na ngrás go rabhaimid.

[Christ’s is the seed, Christ’s is the crop,
in the barn of God may we be brought.
Christ’s is the sea, Christ’s is the fish,
in the nets of God may we be caught.
From growth to age, from age to death,
Thy two arms, O Christ, about us.
From death to end, not end but growth,
in blessed Paradise may we be.]

Sanctus

from “Mass from Age to Age”

New announcement

* Software and App Design Volunteers Are Needed Immediately!

CC@S will launch a prototype for new software and an app to improve and expand our ease and effectiveness in communicating, connecting, and supporting our community. Have you ever wanted to design software or an app? We encourage you to take advantage of the opportunity to utilize your skills while collaborating with other CC@S members on this vital project. From design, to UX/UI development, to backend engineering, all skills are needed. A technical lead will provide an architectural overview, construct a timeline of work, and produce documentation for the software and app, however collaboration and feedback will be highly encouraged. From start to launch, this project will take approximately two months, sooner if we form a dynamic team.

If you are creative, a team player, motivated, reliable, attentive to details, dynamic, enthusiastic, passionate about your craft, and want to contribute to the communications efforts of our community, contact Sr. Regena at srross@stanford.edu immediately. Could this project be your legacy to the Catholic Community at Stanford?
Receiving Communion

Those who wish to receive communion on the tongue should meet the priest by the angel ambo at the end of communion so that he can easily sanitize his hands when needed. When receiving please present an open and steady hand or tongue.

Receiving Communion in the hand was the practice of Jesus and the early Church. We have one mention of communion on the tongue in the 6th century, but the common practice remained in the hand well into the 9th century. Obviating the need for washing their hands as well as out of a sense of greater respect, communion on the tongue became more common until it became the norm in the 16th century. Our Bishop, wishing to honor people’s devotion, has removed his Vatican-sanctioned prohibition of receiving on the tongue.

Great Amen  
_from “Mass from Age to Age”_

Agnus Dei  
_from “Mass from Age to Age”_

Communion  
_“Gusten y Vean”_


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[Taste and see how good the Lord is!]

1) My alma se gloria en el Señor: que los humildes me escuchen y se alegren.  
[My soul glories in the Lord: may the lowly hear me and be glad.]

2) Consulte al Señor y Él me respondió, me libró de todas mis ansias.  
[I called the Lord and he answered me, he freed me from all my worries.]

3) Los ricos empobrecen, pasan hambre; A los que buscan al Senor nada les falta.  
[The rich become poor and hungry; those who seek the Lord lack nothing.]
**Communion**

“How Great Thou Art”

**VERSES:**

1. O Lord my God! When I in awesome wonder consider
2. When through the woods and forest glades I wander and hear the
3. When Christ shall come with shout of acclamation and take me

1. all the worlds thy hands have made, I see the stars, I
2. birds sing sweetly in the trees; When I look down from
3. home, what joy shall fill my heart! Then I shall bow in

1. hear the rolling thunder, thy pow’r throughout the
2. lofty mountain grandeur and hear the brook and
3. humble adoration and there proclaim, my

u - ni - verse displayed,

Then sings my soul, my Savor God to thee;

How great thou art, how great thou art! Then sings my soul, my

Savior God to thee; How great thou art, how great thou art!

**Recessional**

“We Are Marching” (“Siyahamba”)

1. Si - ya - hamb’ e - ku - ka - nyen’ kwen - khos’; si - ya-
2. We are **marching in the light of God,** we are

hamb’ e - ku - ka - nyen’ kwen - khos’.

march - ing in the light of God.

Si - ya - hamb’

We are marching

hamb’ e - ku - ka - nyen’ kwen - khos’.

march - ing in the light of God.

**Alternate text:** 3) dancing, 4) singing