

Santa Clara University

Graduate Program in Pastoral Ministries

Director's Update



I'm not sure whether to wish you all a Happy Valentine's Day or a Good Lent. But, given that I'm an historian by training and that Lent has tougher roots in the tradition, I'll go with the latter. In either case, there are hints of spring all about us, so this contribution to the Newsletter may be about 'early bloomings' in the GPPM.

Many of you have heard of our efforts at bringing Pastoral Ministry courses to the Diocese of Monterey; we've some important hurdles to clear before that becomes official, but we're moving apace and very excited about the prospects of extending ministerial studies to our neighbors and co-ministers on the coast. We're also carefully and creatively moving toward more online offerings through GPPM. By this coming April, six of our faculty will have completed a rigorous course devoted to teaching online and employing an "Ignatian pedagogy." We're hoping to encourage students to become part of the GPPM community from potentially great distances. At the same time, our regular courses will benefit from some online components. For instance, Elizabeth Drescher this coming Spring Quarter will teach SPIR 240 (History of Western Christian Spirituality) with mostly online content but will also cultivate a classroom community through three Saturday morning sessions on campus.

And, speaking of the Spring Quarter offerings, as you can see later in this Newsletter and from GPPM's website, we have another excellent run of courses coming up: in addition to Elizabeth's historical course, Kitty Murphy will teach the 'New Testament'; Fr. John Mossi, SJ will share his seasoned expertise on 'Ignatian Pedagogy'; Deacon Bill Ditewig and Don St. Louis will offer what I like to call 'bridge courses,' spanning the creative arenas in ministry between liturgy and catechesis and psychology and spirituality respectively.

Meanwhile, my very best to all of you through the season of Lent and the journey to the heart of the Christian mystery.

--Bill Dohar



Rachael Smit and her husband, Arthur joined nearly twenty other GPPM students and faculty on December 5th for an "End-of-Fall Quarter" celebration. Fr. Fran Smith kicked off the event with Mass in the St. Francis Chapel followed by a potluck reception in the Relgious Studies Lounge. Many thanks to Lourdes Alonso for coordinating the festivities. We will keep you posted and hope you can join us for future events.





Included in the Winter
Quarter 2013 Bannan
Sacred Text Exhibit

Bannan Institute Lecture Series on Sacred Texts in the Public Sphere Winter Quarter, 2013

Sacred Dialogue: Interpreting and Embodying Sacred Texts across Traditions

The following lectures and events will explore the public significance of sacred texts from diverse contexts and traditions. The winter series will take place in the St. Claire Room, Library and Learning Commons from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

F ^{ebruary 12, 2013}	Dialoguing with Christian Scriptures "Text and Pen: The Legacy of Biblical Art and <i>The Saint John's Bible</i> " Eric Hollas, O.S.B., St. John's University
F ^{ebruary 13, 2013}	Exploring Sacred Text in Digitally Integrated Culture "The Digital Canon and Distributed Faith" Alex Pang, Stanford University Rev. Kimberly Knight, pastor Koinonia Church of Second Life Benson Memorial Center, Williman Room
F ^{ebruary 20, 2013}	Dialoguing with the Qur'an "Sacred Dialogues Across the Qur'an" Ingrid Mattson, Huron University College, University of Western Ontario
F ^{ebruary 28, 2013}	Dialoguing with Hindu and Buddhist Texts "Contested Origins: The Hindu Hymn of the Person, the Origin of the Caste System, Buddhist Responses" David Gray, Santa Clara University
M arch 7, 2013	Dialoguing with Christian Scriptures "Pearls, Prodigals, and Samaritans: Jesus' Parables as Jewish Stories" Amy-Jill Levine, Vanderbilt University
M arch 14, 2013	Dialoguing with the Universal Declaration of of Human Rights "The Universal Declaration as Sacred Text: Reflections on the Religion of Human Rights"

Michael Perry, Emory University School of Law

Dialoguing with Sacred Texts: An Exhibit of Sacred Texts Past, Present, and Future

Featuring ancient and contemporary sacred books and objects from diverse traditions including the work of

Renee Billingslea,

Mel Day,

MegHitchcock.

Thomas Ingmire.

February 15-June 30, 2013

Archives and Special Collections,
Library and Learning Commons

Opening Reception: February 21, 5-7 p.m.

Artists' Reflections Panel:

May 23, 4:30-6 p.m.





The Catholic Community @ Stanford 's Center for Theological and Spiritual Formation Presents a Symposium

THE LEGACY AND UNFINISHED BUSINESS OF VATICAN II: PERSONAL REFLECTIONS

Saturday, March 9 • Circle, 3rd floor, Old Union free and open to the public

COFFEE (8:30) and WELCOME (9:00)

9:15....Historical & Contextual Setting of the Council Rev. Mr. Bill Ditewig, PhD, Diocese of Monterey

BREAK

10:30.....Church Structure and Governance

Archbishop John Quinn, Emer.,
Archdiocese of San Francisco
11:15Panel/Round Table Response Bishop John Cummins, Emeritus, Diocese of Oakland, Sally Vance-Trembath, PhD and Rev. Paul Crowley, S.J., PhD
NOON, BREAK FOR LUNCH
1:00Role of the Laity Post-Council Thomas C. Fox, Publisher, "National Catholic Reporter"
2:00Personal Experiences of the Council From a Lay Perspective Rosemary Ellmer, PhD, Sally Mahoney, M.S. and Rev. Mr. Bill Ditewig, PhD

BREAK

3:15......O&A

4:00......Mass in Sanctuary



LOS ANGELES RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CONGRESS

2013 DATES: February 21, 2013 (Youth Day) & February 22-24, 2013

Theme: "Enter the Mystery"

"Entra al Misterio"

RECongress is the largest annual gathering of its kind in the world. The four-day event is held at the Anaheim (Calif.) Convention Center and is sponsored by the Los Angeles Office of Religious Education. Begun in 1968 as an "institute," RECongress is open to people of all vocations and different faiths.

Youth Day (February 21, 2013) – Congress opens with a day-long event for high school youth.

Congress days (February 22-24) – The remaining three-day weekend is open to adults and young adults.

Free Exhibits (open to Registrants only) – One of the perks of Congress is the Exhibit Hall – held Friday through Sunday – showcasing over 200 companies from religious art to music, and from publishing houses to educational institutions, in addition to our own Archdiocesan ministries.

The Religious Education Congress offers over 300 workshops and keynote, 18 liturgy and prayer experiences, lunchtime entertainment and evening concerts, a film showcase, over 265 exhibitors, Sacred Space, Art Exhibit, live Internet Arena events, and so much more.

The registration fee for 2013 is only \$75 for all three Congress days. If you need additional information about RE-Congress, please contact us:

By e-mail: congress@la-archdiocese.org By phone: (213) 637-7348 By mail: Religious Education Congress 3424 Wilshire Blvd Los Angeles CA 90010





January was National Human Trafficking Awareness Month. Human Trafficking is modern-day slavery. As Catholics we are challenged to raise awareness about this heinous activity that has enslaved over 20 million people globally.

What is the Church Doing?

The Coalition of Catholic Organizations Against Human Trafficking consists of over 20 national and international agencies working to eliminate the scourge of human trafficking.

What is the Diocese of San Jose Doing?

The Catholic Network to End Human Trafficking, Diocese of San Jose is currently formulating a three year strategic plan to educate diocesan personnel, Catholic organizations, parishes and educational institutions about the reality and magnitude of human trafficking.

What is SCU Doing?

A small group of Santa Clara students collaborated with Professor Jonathan Fung in the Communications Department to produce a film exploring human trafficking in San Francisco. With the help of eight students, Fung co-wrote, produced and directed the short narrative "Hark" in September 2011. Filming took place in four days in Hillsborough and San Francisco. Fung serves as the advisor of The Freedom Project: Students Against Human Trafficking, a student organization that aims to spread awareness about human trafficking within the Santa Clara community.



University of Dallas School of Ministry

announces an opening for an upcoming threeyear Campus Ministry Graduate Assistanship

Closing date: March 1, 2013

Information about the postion can be found at:

www.udallas.edu/cmgradassist

Send a cover letter describing your interest in pastoral and campus ministry along with a completed School of Ministry graduate application (including transcripts, letters of recommendation, essays, etc.) to:

Campus Ministry Graduate Assistantship -Search Commiottee

Universiaty of Dallas -School of Ministry

PO Box 716

1845 E. Northgate Drive

Irving, TX 75062



Spring 2013 Courses

Classes begin the week of April 1 Classes end the week of June 7 Course Schedule:

Day Time Location
Course Title
Professor
Room

Monday 6 to 9 pm Kenna 310 CATE 216: Liturgical Catechesis William Ditewig

Tuesday 6 to 9 pm Kenna 310 SPIR 277: Ignatian Spirituality John Mossi, SJ

Wednesday 6 to 9 pm Kenna 310 SPIR 243: Psychological Issues in Spirituality Donald St. Louis

Thursday 6 to 9 pm Kenna 310 PMIN 214: The New Testament Catherine Murphy

Saturday 9 am to Noon Kenna 310 4/13/13, 5/11/13, 6/8/13 SPIR 240: History of Western Christian Spirituality Elizabeth Drescher

Where are they now?" We would like to feature short stories and reflections by GPPM alumni in all of our future newsletters. This is a chance for you alums to let all of us know what you've been up to and, especially, how your work at SCU in the Pastoral Ministries program has had some influence on your path-inlife. If you'd like to be part of this, please let us know by contacting Bill Dohar at wdohar@scu.edu





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