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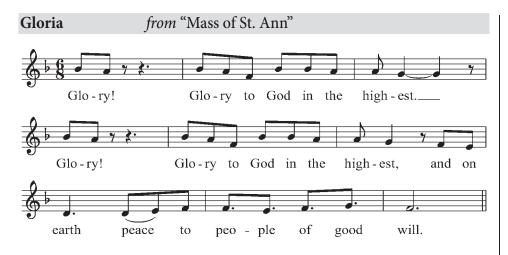
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25TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME / MASS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT SEPTEMBER 20, 2020



- We bless you, O God, for you are so great.
 Your Spirit uncovers hidden beauty and grace.
 Though times we deny all the pain and the tears, your Spirit empowers us and soon we face our fear.
- 2) Ev'ry prayer we pray, sacred word, sacred rite, is for the ones who are left waiting outside. Ev'ry sermon we preach, e'ry Spirit-filled tune; Love says, "Remember why we do the things we do."

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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.

Lord Jesus Christ, Only Begotten Son, Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father, you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us; you take away the sins of the world, receive our prayer; you are seated at the right hand of the Father, have mercy on us.

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.

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First Reading Isaiah 55:6–9

Seek the Lord while he may be found, call upon him while he is near; let the wicked forsake their way, and the unrighteous their thoughts; let them return to the Lord, that he may have mercy on them, and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.

For my thoughts are not your thoughts, nor are your ways my ways, says the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts.

Encounter Christ Groups for Permanent Community

Encounter Christ Groups for Permanent Community (PCEC) meet in six-week sessions during the fall and during Lent. Meetings are 90 minutes long, and all of these will be Zoom meetings during the Pandemic. In these popular groups, we reflect on and share the challenges and comforts that each gospel brings to us. The Fall Session begins the week of September 27, and ends November 7. We ask that participants commit to attending all the meetings within the six-week session, as that is how we build community and a shared prayer life. We will do sign-ups for all Permanent Community members September 11-20, via the website. Returning members are asked to sign up as well. Contact Nancy Greenfield (ngreenfield875@ gmail.com) if you have guestions or would like to discuss the program itself.

First announced September 13

Frosh Retreat

Encountering Christ on Your Stanford Adventure. Catholic frosh are invited to meet their Catholic classmates and come together with Fr. Dominic Friday evening (6:30pm–8:00pm Pacific) and Saturday morning (9am-noon Pacific), September 25-26, to explore where Christ is found (and how Christ finds you) along the way. Time for group prayer and discussion, as well as offline prayer on your own. Sign up to receive Zoom link:

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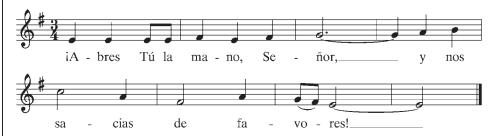
New announcement

★ Grad Community Night

Mondays at 7:30pm

Online via Zoom—link in weekly email
Grad students and young adult professionals
are invited to our weekly Community Night
on Zoom. The hour format will offer time
to connect with new friends, a short meditative prayer and small breakout sessions
to unpack your experience. The link will
be available in the weekly email. Sign up
for updates and weekly emails at https://db.stanfordcatholic.org/sign-up-for-updates.
Email Lourdes with any questions (lalonso@
stanford.edu).

Psalm (4:30 Live Stream) "Abres Tu La Mano, Señor" (Ps. 145)



[You open your hand, O Lord, and answer our needs!]

- 1) Tú, Señor, eres clemente y compasivo, siempre juzgas lleno de justicia. [Lord, you are merciful and compassionate, you always judge filled with justice.]
- 2) Las miradas de todos en Ti esperan que les des a tiempo su alimento. [The eyes of all look hopefully to you, and you give them food in due season.]
- 3) Tú, Señor, salvas a los que te aman y aniquilas a los abusivos. [Lord, you save those that love you and destroy the wicked.]

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Psalm (6:00 Outdoor Mass)

(spoken response)

R: The Lord is near to all who call on him.

Every day I will bless you, and praise your name forever and ever. Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; his greatness is unsearchable. (*R*.)

The Lord is gracious and merciful, slow to anger and abounding in steadfast love. The Lord is good to all, and his compassion is over all that he has made. (*R*.)

The Lord is just in all his ways, and kind in all his doings.

The Lord is near to all who call on him, to all who call on him in truth.

(R.)

Second Reading Philippians 1:20–24, 27

My brothers and sisters: It is my eager expectation and hope that I will not be put to shame in any way, but that by my speaking with all boldness, Christ will be exalted now as always in my body, whether by life or by death.

For to me, living is Christ and dying is gain.

If I am to live in the flesh,
that means fruitful labour for me;
and I do not know which I prefer.
I am hard pressed between the two:
my desire is to depart and be with Christ,
for that is far better;
but to remain in the flesh is more necessary for you.

Live your life in a manner worthy of the gospel of Christ, so that, whether I come and see you or am absent and hear about you, I will know that you are standing firm in one spirit, striving side by side with one mind for the faith of the gospel.

Gospel Acclamation "Celtic Alleluia"



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Reading Group

Monday September 21st at 7:30pm Online via Zoom

We'll be discussing Louise Erdrich's 2016 novel *The Last Report on the Miracles at Little No Horse.* Erdrich mixes elements from her Catholic and Ojibwe/Chippewa experience in this challenging novel. The Zoom link will be sent closer to the meeting date. Anyone interested who is not on the group's list should contact Albert Gelpi (agelpi@stanford.edu) to receive the link.

Gospel

Matthew 20:1-16

Jesus spoke this parable to his disciples.

"The kingdom of heaven is like a landowner

who went out early in the morning

to hire labourers for his vineyard.

After agreeing with the labourers for the usual daily wage,

he sent them into his vineyard.

When he went out about nine o'clock,

he saw others standing idle in the marketplace;

and he said to them,

'You also go into the vineyard,

and I will pay you whatever is right.'

So they went.

"When he went out again about noon and about three o'clock,

he did the same.

And about five o'clock he went out and found others standing around; and he said to them,

'Why are you standing here idle all day?'

They said to him,

'Because no one has hired us.'

He said to them,

'You also go into the vineyard.'

"When evening came,

the owner of the vineyard said to his manager,

'Call the labourers and give them their pay,

beginning with the last and then going to the first.'

When those hired about five o'clock came,

each of them received the usual daily wage.

Now when the first came,

they thought they would receive more;

but each of them also received the usual daily wage.

And when they received it,

they grumbled against the landowner, saying,

'These last worked only one hour,

and you have made them equal to us

who have borne the burden of the day and the scorching heat.'

But he replied to one of them,

'Friend, I am doing you no wrong;

did you not agree with me for the usual daily wage?

Take what belongs to you and go;

I choose to give to this last the same as I give to you.

Am I not allowed to do what I choose

with what belongs to me?

Or are you envious because I am generous?'

"So the last will be first,

and the first will be last."

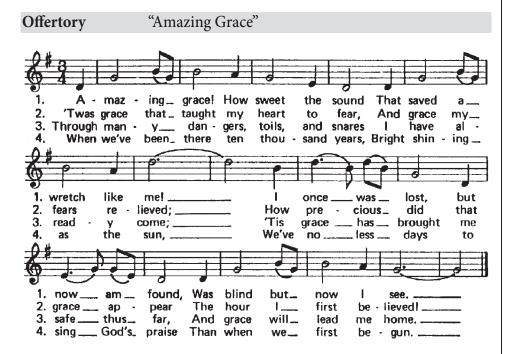
Apostles' Creed

I believe in God, the Father almighty, Creator of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord,

[bowing:] 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.



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Offertory

If you have found spiritual encouragement from our virtual Sunday Mass, please consider making an offering. CC@S relies on individual donations from supporters all over the country to fund Sunday Mass, spiritual programs for students, faculty, staff and other permanent community members.

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St. Anthony's Padua Dining Room

CC@S helps prepare take-away hot meals for those in need at St. Anthony's Padua Dining Room in Menlo Park (http://paduadiningroom.com) every first and fourth Saturday of the month. For further information about volunteering (not for seniors or immunocompromised), please contact gary.glover@stanford.edu (650 302 6902).

Marriage Preparation

Were you going to be married at Stanford's Memorial Church or were you being prepared by the Catholic Community at Stanford to be married elsewhere but now are unable to find a wedding prep program? If so, contact Fr. Xavier (xavierop@stanford.edu) about the possibility of joining our online program.

Come Explore Catholicism: RCIA (Rite for the Christian Initiation of Adults)

For all consider becoming Catholic, unconfirmed Catholics, and the simply curious. The goal is to explore Catholic spirituality and belief, as well as their underlying rationale and insights.

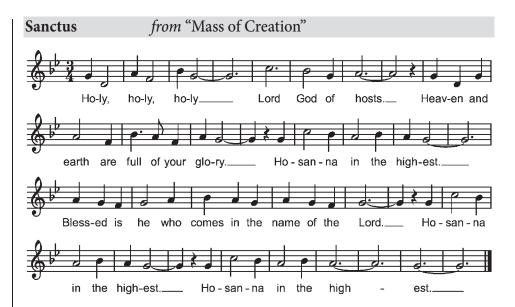
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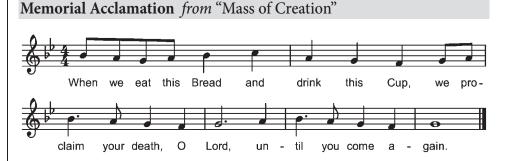
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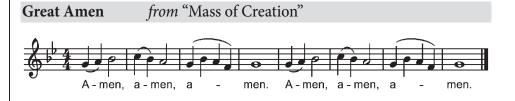
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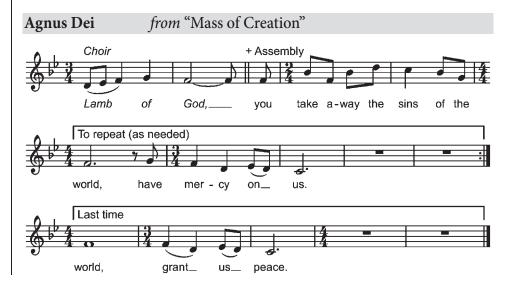
Prayer Resources

Check out "E-Catholics @ Stanford" on Google Docs (https://docs.google.com/spread-sheets/d/1M27VdAUFXni56ooREkUZu-zLR50GGVa3 1x TPmuOcpo) for links to music and books, prayer guides, live prayer and other events, small groups and more.









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Communion Prayer

Lord Jesus, you promised to be with your church until the end of time. Help us to believe that you are with us now in our hour of need.

We long to experience your presence more deeply and more intimately, even when we can't gather together as your church to celebrate the Eucharist.

Deepen our belief that you are present within us and that you bind us together in communion with you.

May our communion with you and one another move us to reach out to others, especially those who seek justice.

We know that you abide with those whom you created. Never let us forget your love. Amen.

Taste and see, taste and see the good-ness of the Lord. O taste and see, taste and see the good-ness of the Lord. of the Lord.

- 1) I will bless the Lord at all times. His praise shall always be on my lips; my soul shall glory in the Lord; for He has been so good to me.
- 2) Glorify the Lord with me. Together let us all praise His name. I called the Lord and He answered me; from all my troubles he set me free.

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Words and Music: Steve Angrisano

Take a Walk With the Gospel of Mark

Tuesdays at 7:30pm, online via Zoom (https://stanford.zoom.us/j/93410875126?p-wd=S0hxdEhLbWdhcXZsU3N3a08vUXN-hUT09)

email xavierop@stanford.edu for password

Expect more small group discussions, more on the 1st century cultural world. We will be asking What does Mark have to say to our situation and world? Please join the classes at any time!

September 22nd: Mark 8:22–10:52—Jesus Predicts His Death

Can We Talk?—An Online Seminar, A Conversation with Early Christian Writers

Saturdays at 7:00pm, online via Zoom https://stanford.zoom.us/j/91411867435?pwd=dGM2UzhRbURtRXR00FNwZ01WcklwQT09

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Life is sometimes hard! Can you imagine what it is was like for the Early Church? They had their pandemics, their conflicts, and their persecutions. Let's take a look! Explore their writings and enter into a conversation with them. They gave first voice to the Jesus experience.

September 26th: The Confessions of St. Augustine

The Henry Chadwick translation is on Amazon: paperback \$7.15, Kindle \$4.49. You can also use the Penguin edition, translated by R. S. Pine-Coffin.

September 26th: Books (chapters) 3 & 4 You can join the sequence at any time!

Join the Live-Stream Choir!

At the end of our live streamed Masses, singers and instrumentalists from all over the world join together to lead our community in song.

Would you like to "join" the choir?

It's not difficult and you don't have to be a recording star to join in. The music is pre-recorded and then mixed together, so your voice is blended with others.

God is calling us in many different ways these days. Perhaps Live-stream choir is a way to help others pray through song about mercy, grace, forgiveness, and hope.

For more info, contact Eric (elebel@stanford.edu)

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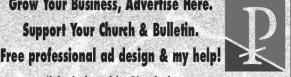
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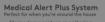
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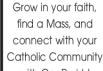
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