CATHOLIC COMMUNITY AT STANFORD

FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT APRIL 3, 2022

Gathering

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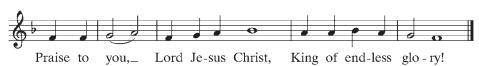
First Reading Isaiah 43:16–21



- We shall be singing, laughing and reveling: let all the world say: "Their God does wonders!"
 Yes, you do wonders. God here among us, be then our gladness!
- Then lead us home, bring us to life, just as the rivers, deep in the desert, flow once again as the new rain appears.

Second Reading Philippians 3:8–14

Gospel Acclamation from "Missa Oecumenica"



Gospel John 8:1–11

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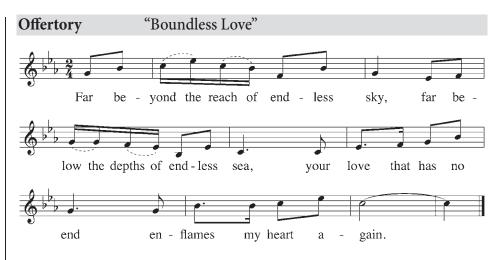
Nicene Creed

I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible. I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages. God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven,

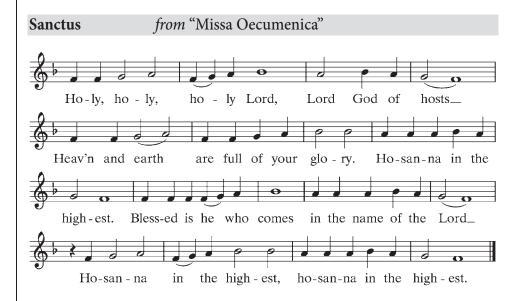
[bowing:] and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate

of the Virgin Mary, and became man.

For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate. he suffered death and was buried. and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end. I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son. who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets. I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church. I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.



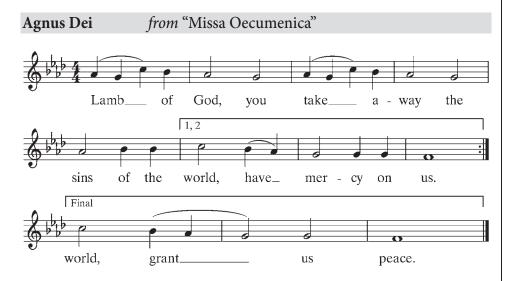
- Boundless love embraces day and night.
 This grace I can't comprehend, a love that has no end.
 When storms arise you are near;
 when danger comes, who shall fear?
 You enfold me in your embrace.
 The vision of your face, no dream could ever replace.
- 2) Boundless love, receive my humble life, receive my soul all my days, that I may know your ways. My song shall travel near and far, to claim the beauty that you are; words of truth and love are sown; that you, Most High, alone, are source and cornerstone.





Great Amen from "Missa Oecumenica"





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.

Communion "Jesus, Draw Me Ever Nearer"

- Jesus, draw me ever nearer as I labor through the storm.
 You have called me to this passage, and I'll follow, though I'm worn.
 May this journey bring a blessing, may I rise on wings of faith;
 And at the end of my heart's testing, with your likeness let me wake.
- 2) Jesus, guide me through the tempest; keep my spirit staid and sure. When the midnight meets the morning let me love you even more. May this journey bring a blessing, may I rise on wings of faith; And at the end of my heart's testing, with your likeness let me wake.
- 3) Let the treasures of the trial form within me as I go—
 And at the end of this long passage, let me leave them at your throne.
 May this journey bring a blessing, may I rise on wings of faith;
 And at the end of my heart's testing, with your likeness let me wake.

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Reminder

Morning Mass at Earlier Time on Palm Sunday (Apr 10) and Easter Sunday (Apr 17)

8:30am instead of 9:00am

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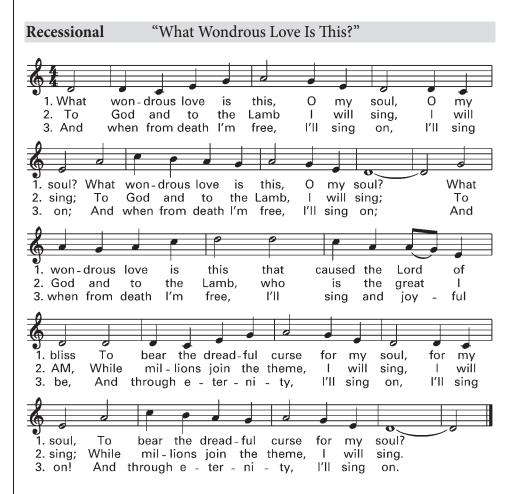
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