July 24, 2022 — Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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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.

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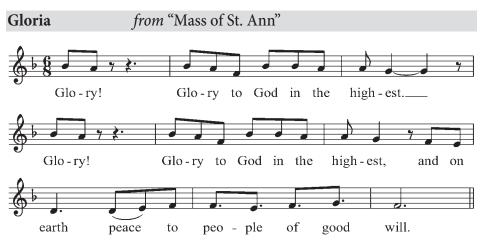
through our secure, online form via PayPal (see <u>stanfordcatholic.org/give/ways-to-give</u>) or through Venmo (@stanford-catholic)

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

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time — July 24, 2022



- The sun comes up. It's a new day dawning. It's time to sing Your song again. Whatever may pass and whatever lies before me, Let me be singing when the evening comes.
- You're rich in love and You're slow to anger. Your name is great and Your heart is kind. For all Your goodness I will keep on singing Ten thousand reasons for my heart to find.
- And on that day when my strength is failing, The end draws near and my time has come, Still my soul will sing Your praise unending Ten thousand years and then forever more.



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.

First Reading Genesis 18:20–32

The Lord was outraged at the sinfulness of Sodom and Gomorrah and was determined to destroy them. Abraham interceded on behalf of the innocent who lived in those towns; therefore, the Lord relented.

Psalm "You Fathom My Heart" (Ps. 139)

1) [Cantor, then all (choir and assembly):]



My God, you fath - om my heart and you know me.

2) [*Cantor:*] Nothing in me is hidden from your eyes, and you are familiar

[*Cantor, then all:*]



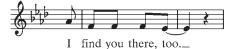
3) *[Cantor:]* How should I ever run away from your spirit, and where should I seek refuge,

[*Cantor, then all:*]

you see me ev-'ry-where.

4) *[Cantor:]* If I climb to the heavens, you are in the heavens; if I go into the earth

[Cantor, then all:]



5) *[Cantor:]* And if I should fly with the daybreak, down to the uttermost shore of the sea,

[*Cantor, then all:*]



[Cantor:] How difficult are your thoughts to me,

[Cantor, then all:]

6)

7)



[Cantor:] Were I to count them,

they are as countless as the sands of the seashore, and yet

[Cantor, then all:]



I still know noth-ing at all____ a-bout you.

First announced July 17

Our next meeting, via Zoom, will be on **Monday, August 22nd at 7:30pm** to discuss Graham Greene's 1956 novel *The Quiet American.* 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)**.

Summer Small Group Opportunities

For undergrads

Mondays, 6-7pm, Old Union Courtyard Want to meet up with peers to discover Jesus' invitation for your life through the Sunday gospels? Maybe he invites you to this group.

Wednesdays, 7-8pm, Whisper Circle

Have you ever been asked a question about your faith and not known how to reply? This group is for you.

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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.

Offertory

If you have found spiritual encouragement from our 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.

- To make an online donation through Venmo, Venmo @stanford-catholic
- To make a tax-deductible donation through PayPal, Check, or stock transfers, see stanfordcatholic.org/give/ways-to-give

Second Reading Colossians 2:6–14

The author of Colossians wrote, "In baptism you died and rose with Christ. God pardoned your sin and gave you new life in Christ. God canceled every claim against you by nailing it to the cross."

Gospel Acclamation from "Mass from Age to Age"



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Gospel Luke 11:1–13

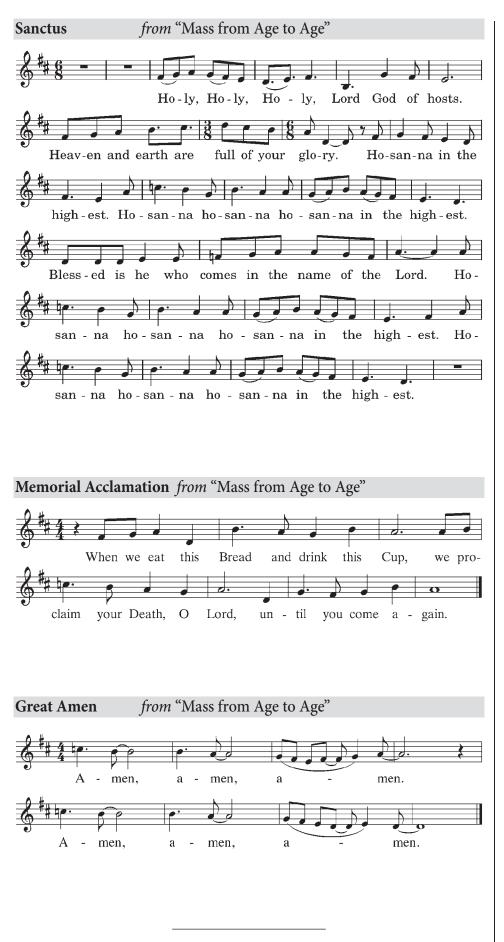
Jesus taught his disciples the "Lord's" prayer. He encouraged them to pray with persistence and to keep knocking on the door. "For whoever asks, receives, and whoever seeks, finds."



I will lift up my eyes at his name to the one who knows me well.

- You are my God, whom I seek with my life; for you I thirst, as the dry earth for water. Lifeless and parched, without you I am nowhere, no one at all.
- Thus have I seen you in your holy house, with my own eyes, how faithful and sure. More than my life, your mercy endures longer than time.
- And I shall see that day when His justice and power will break the chains that bind me, And mine enemies' lies strewn broken and empty: His mighty hand, that awful grace.

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Family Giving Tree Backpack Drive and Service Opportunity

CC@S is participating this summer in the 2022 Back to School Backpack Drive, organized by the Family Giving Tree to assist low income students in the greater Bay Area. There are two ways you can help:

1) Go to our virtual tree here:

https://vtree.fgt.org/CatholicCommunityat-Stanford

and make a secure donation online.

2) Volunteer at the Family Giving Tree warehouse on Sat, Aug 6, from 10am–12pm or from 12:30pm–2:30pm. Specify which shift you would like. A limited number of spots are available. The warehouse location is in nearby Sunnyvale (1611 Orleans Drive).

For more info or to sign up, **contact Larry** (lhu_ccas@yahoo.com).

Mass from Age to Age—Holy, Holy, Holy / Memorial Acclamation / Amen / Lamb of God—Revised Order of Mass: Music: Chris de Silva, © 2010, GIA Publications, Inc.

Get Involved in Liturgical Ministries This Summer!

Serving as a Lector, Altar Server, Greeter, Eucharistic Minister or Singer is a profound and fun way to share your faith with others in the community.

Instrumentalists would add great beauty to our liturgies. Strings, winds, percussion, saxophone—pretty much any instrument is welcome! Music available in advance. Rehearsal 1 hour before Mass.

Contact Teresa, tpleins@stanford.edu for more info.

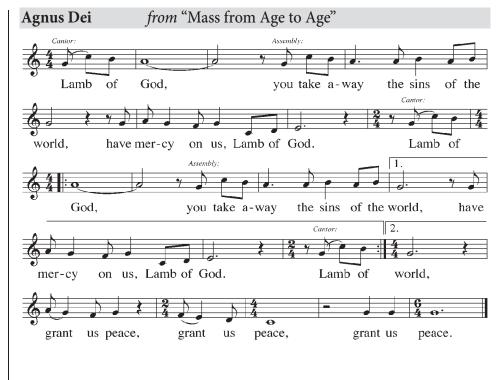
Host an Outdoor Recreation Event!

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.

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.



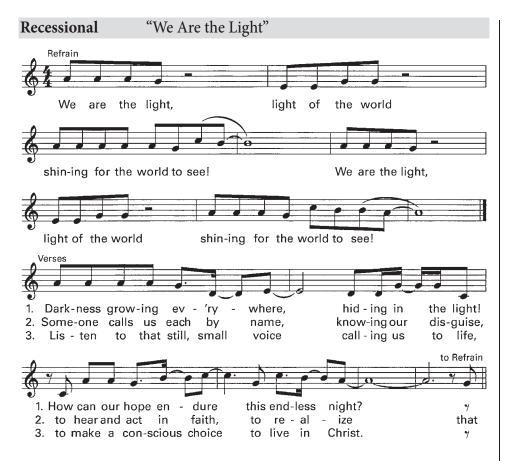
Communion "In the Arms of Your Mercy"

 You never said the path would be easy.
You never said the doors would fly open for me.
Any fight worth winning is worth working for, and with faith in you, I step into the light of day.



- 2) I'm standing now. I lift up my eyes and see your love is waiting beyond all the darkness, and I know I can do this now. I can do anything 'cause I'm alive again, alive in you, and I know I will rise.
- [Bridge] In the arms of your mercy my hope is born. In the arms of your mercy I am made whole, and I'm coming home. I'm coming home.

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