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stanfordcatholic.org/annual-report-2021

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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.

Standing at Sunday Liturgy

Because Memorial Church is without kneelers and has a hard, slanted floor, our diocesan-approved custom to express our unity during the eucharistic prayer is that those who are able stand during the eucharistic prayer. If some choose to kneel or need to sit, let us all be at peace and of one heart during the prayer. Also, Catholics of the San Jose Diocese remain standing before communion during "Lord, I am not worthy..."

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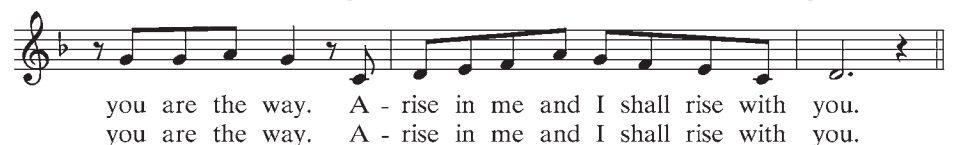
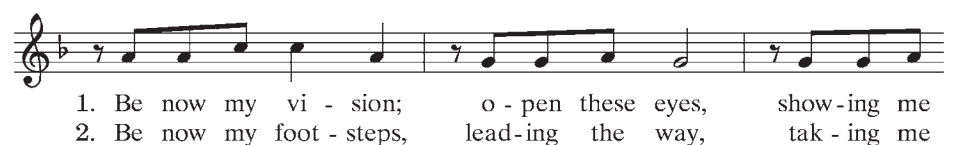
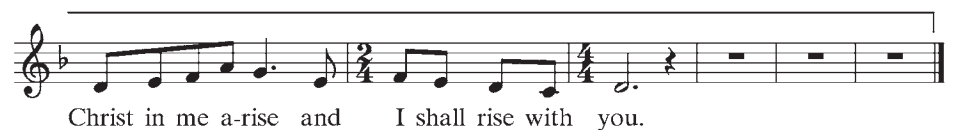
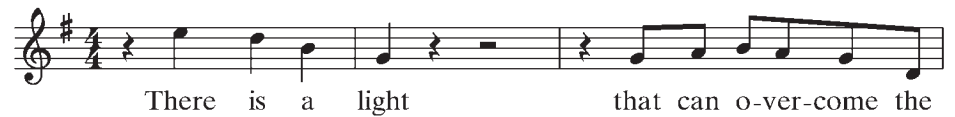
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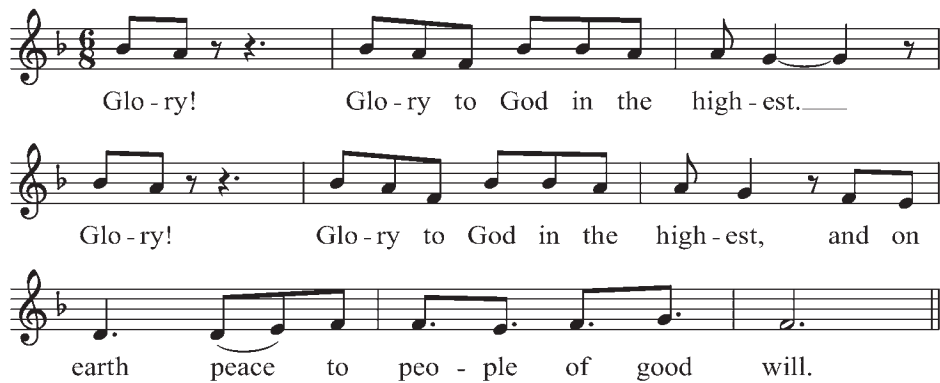
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Gathering

"There Is a Light"
"Christ In Me Arise"



Gloria from "Mass of St. Ann"



Glo-ry! Glo-ry to God in the high-est.____
 Glo-ry! Glo-ry to God in the high-est, and on
 earth peace to peo-ple of good will.

First Reading Exodus 17:8-13

When Moses raised his arms to God in prayer, the battle went well. So Aaron and Hur supported his arms, lest the attackers defeat Israel. When they got tired, they used a rock to keep his arms up. By sunset Israel won the fight.

Psalm "Lift up Your Eyes" (Ps. 121)



Cantor:

1. Lift up your eyes to the moun-tain-top.____
2. You will not stum-ble with God near-by;____
3. And like a shad-ow that cov-ers you,____
4. God keep all e-vil a-way from you,____



1st time: Cantor; 2nd time: All

1. Will an-y-one come to help?____
2. This God watch-es o-ver all.____
3. Al-ways does this God keep watch.____
4. Take care and pre-serve your life.____



Cantor:

1. Yes, God will come here to help us all;____
2. Is-ra-el's God is be-yond sleep-ing,____
3. No dan-ger from heat and noon day sun,____
4. Com-ing and go-ing, your way is safe,____



1st time: Cantor; 2nd time: All

1. Mak-er of heav-en, mak-er of earth.
2. But, rath-er, watch-ing o-ver the world.
3. No fear of dark-ness, no fear of night.
4. Now and for-ev-er, God is your guide.

Second Reading 2 Timothy 3:14-4:2

Paul urged Timothy to remain faithful to sacred scripture because God inspired it. God's inspired word, the source of wisdom in Christ, helps people learn goodness and holiness.

Gloria (verses)

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 Fa-
ther, 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.

New announcement

* Taize Prayer for Peace

Tuesday, October 18, 7:00-8:00 PM
Memorial Church

Gather together to pray for peace in our
world and in our lives.

Meditative prayer in the beautiful candle-lit
Memorial Church.

Featured event – first announced Oct 9

* Catholics and Abortion after
Dobbs: Where do we go from
here?

All members of CC@S are invited to this
Presentation and Conversation:

Sunday, October 23, 2:45 – 4:15 PM

Check our website for location info

Dr. Julie Hanlon Rubio, professor of
Christian Ethics at Santa Clara University,
and author of *Hope for Common Ground:
Mediating the Personal and the Political in a
Divided Church*, will unpack the complexity
of Catholic teaching on the morality and
politics of abortion, and lead a conversation
about the shape of credible and compas-
sionate Catholic witness after *Dobbs*. Come
to learn about this witness and join in the
conversation!

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Gospel Acclamation from "Mass from Age to Age"

Al - le-lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia, al - le-lu - ia.

Al - le-lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia, al - le-lu - ia.

First time to verse | *Last time*
al - le-lu - ia.

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Gospel Luke 18:1-8

Jesus taught a lesson about the power of persistent prayer by telling the story of a widow who wore down a corrupt judge by continually demanding her rights. The judge issued a settlement in her favor, lest she do him in.

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 "Goodness Is Stronger Than Evil"

Good - ness is strong - er than e - vil; love is strong - er than

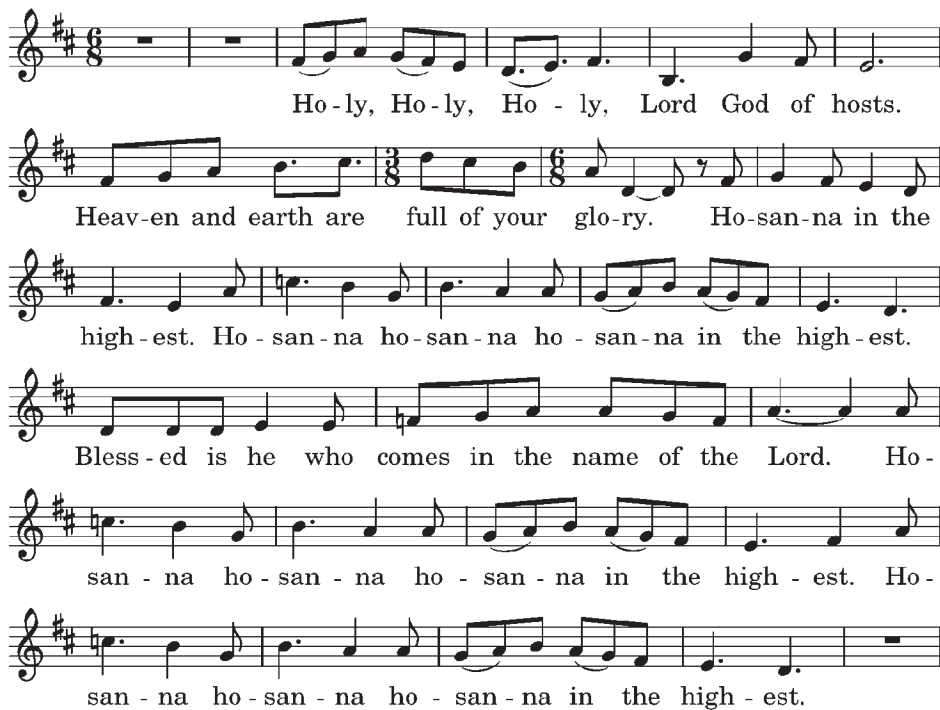
hate; light is strong - er than dark - ness;

life is strong - er than death. Vic - t'ry is ours, vic - t'ry is

ours through him who loved us. us.

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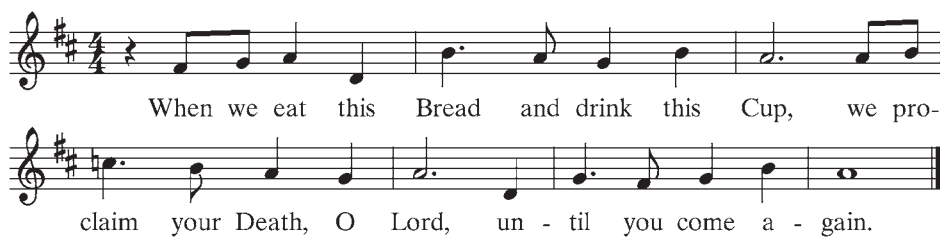
Sanctus from "Mass from Age to Age"



Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Lord God of hosts.
Heav - en and earth are full of your glo - ry. Ho - san - na in the
high - est. Ho - san - na ho - san - na ho - san - na in the high - est.
Bless - ed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Ho -
san - na ho - san - na ho - san - na in the high - est. Ho -
san - na ho - san - na ho - san - na in the high - est.

(All who are able, please remain standing during the eucharistic prayers.)

Memorial Acclamation from "Mass from Age to Age"



When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup, we pro-
claim your Death, O Lord, un - til you come a - gain.

Great Amen from "Mass from Age to Age"



A - men, a - men, a - men.
A - men, a - men, a - men.

First announced October 2

*** Volunteer at Palo Alto's Opportunity Center**

As disciples of Jesus, we are called to help our brothers and sisters in need. We hope to gather volunteers to cook and serve breakfast **Monday, October 17** for Palo Alto's Opportunity Center, where brothers and sisters who are less fortunate go to receive a warm meal.

We have slots to cook breakfast from 7 am to 8:15 am and to serve breakfast from 8:30 am to 9:30 am.

For a link to the sign-up, see:

<https://stanfordcatholic.org/opportunity-center>

First announced September 25

*** Reading Group**

The next meeting is on **Monday, October 24th at 7:30pm (Pacific) via Zoom** to discuss Evelyn Waugh's classic Catholic novel *Brideshead Revisited*. 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)**.

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.

Exploring Catholicism / RCIA

Weekly on Tuesdays at 7:00pm

The RCIA (The Rite of the Christian Initiation for Adults) is a weekly class for those:

- Curious about Catholicism,
- Thinking about becoming Catholic,
- Catholics who were not confirmed,
- Anyone who wants an adult perspective on the Catholic Adventure.
- Drop-ins welcomed.

We will be examining scripture, history, theology, morality, spirituality and more. Let's explore! Requirements: Good questions and a prayerful heart!

stanfordcatholic.org/learn/religious-education-adults#rcia

Agnus Dei from "Mass from Age to Age"

Cantor: Lamb of God, you take a-way the sins of the world, have mer-cy on us, Lamb of God. Lamb of God, you take a-way the sins of the world, have mer-cy on us, Lamb of God. Lamb of world, grant us peace, grant us peace, grant us peace.

Assembly: 1. 2.

Communion "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God"

1. Seek ye first the king-dom of God and his right-eous-ness, and all thesethings shall be add-ed un-to you; 2. Ask, and it shall be giv-en un-to you, seek, and ye shall find, knock, and the door shall be o-pened un-to you;

Al - le - lu, al - le - lu - ia. Al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia. al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu, al - le - lu - ia.

Words and Music: Karen Lafferty

Communion “For Peace”

REFRAIN: Choir, All repeat

Far too late ___ have I be - gun to love ___ you;
 beau - ty, you are so old ___ and yet so new.

- 1) Far too late have I begun to love you; you were there within me, I was outside, and I sought you, seeing blindly just beyond myself; and poured away like water, I took flight from you and I was lost, surrounded by such beauty which is not you.
- 2) Then you called and cried aloud to me, breaking through the silence of my deafness. Dazzling brightness, you appeared to me, and at once you put to flight my blindness. Drawing deep I smell your fragrant presence; still I gasp for breath and long for you. Since I tasted you, I only thirst and hunger after you. How with a simple touch your fire consumes me. Now my heart, aflame and blazing, leaps to you for peace.

Recessional “How Can I Keep From Singing?”

Verses

1. My life flows on in end - less song; A -
 2. Through all the tu - mult and the strife, I
 3. The peace of Christ makes fresh my heart, A

1. bove earth's lam - en - ta - tion. I hear the real though
 2. hear that mu - sic ring - ing; It sounds and ech - oes
 3. foun - tain ev - er spring - ing. All things are mine since

1. far - off hymn That hails a new cre - a - tion.
 2. in my soul; How can I keep from sing - ing?
 3. I am his; How can I keep from sing - ing?

Refrain

No storm can shake my in-most calm, While to that rock I'm
 cling - ing. Since Love is Lord of heav - en and earth,
 How can I keep from sing - ing?

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
- Tech Crew (work soundboard, live streaming)

Training is provided. Flexible scheduling.

For more information, contact Teresa,
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