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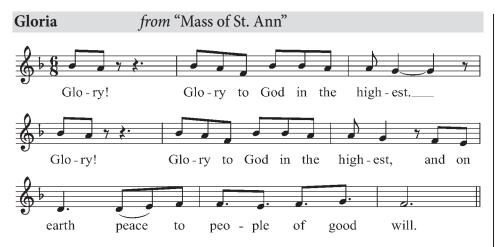
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FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER — MAY 3, 2020



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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, ou 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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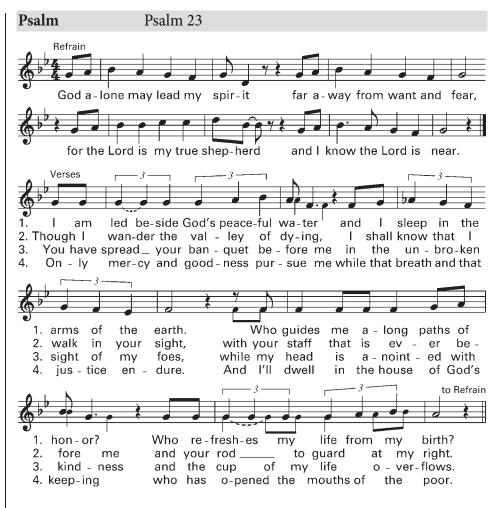
First Reading Acts of the Apostles 2:14a, 36b-41

When the days of Pentecost had come. Peter, standing with the eleven, raised his voice and addressed the crowd. "Let the entire house of Israel know with certainty that God has made him both Lord and Messiah, this Jesus whom you crucified."

Now when the people heard this, they were cut to the heart and said to Peter and to the other apostles, "Brothers, what should we do?"
Peter said to them, "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ so that your sins may be forgiven; and you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. For the promise is for you, for your children, and for all who are far away,

And he testified with many other arguments and exhorted them, saying, "Save yourselves from this corrupt generation." So those who welcomed his message were baptized, and that day about three thousand persons were added to their number.

everyone whom the Lord our God calls to him."



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Second Reading 1 Peter 2:20b-25

Brothers and sisters:

If you endure when you do right and suffer for it, you have God's approval.

For to this you have been called,

because Christ also suffered for you,

leaving you an example, so that you should follow in his steps.

"He committed no sin, and no deceit was found in his mouth."

When he was abused, he did not return abuse;

when he suffered, he did not threaten;

but he entrusted himself to the one who judges justly.

Christ himself bore our sins in his body on the cross, so that, free from sins, we might live for righteousness;

by his wounds you have been healed.

For you were going astray like sheep,

but now you have returned

to the shepherd and guardian of your souls.

Gospel Acclamation "Easter Alleluia"



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Gospel

John 10:1-10

Jesus said to the Pharisees:

"Very truly, I tell you,

anyone who does not enter the sheepfold by the gate but climbs in by another way is a thief and a bandit.

The one who enters by the gate is the shepherd of the sheep.

The one who enters by the gate is the shephera of the shee

The gatekeeper opens the gate for him,

and the sheep hear his voice.

He calls his own sheep by name and leads them out.

When he has brought out all his own,

he goes ahead of them,

and the sheep follow him because they know his voice.

They will not follow a stranger,

but they will run from him

because they do not know the voice of strangers."

Jesus used this figure of speech with them,

but they did not understand what he was saying to them.

So again Jesus said to them,

"Very truly, I tell you, I am the gate for the sheep.

All who came before me are thieves and bandits;

but the sheep did not listen to them.

I am the gate.

Whoever enters by me will be saved,

and will come in and go out and find pasture.

The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy.

I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly."

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).

Help needed for families and agencies at the border

As COVID-19 continues to spread around the country, we have become more aware of how interconnected we are. There are many people crowded in shelters at the border who will be facing this crisis soon and will need our help. Consider supporting one of the many shelters that are helping asylum seekers and migrants. One place that has a local connection is the **Kino Border**Initiative kinoborderinitiative.org, a bi-national organization founded by the Jesuits providing direct humanitarian assistance and accompaniment to migrants. Executive Director Fr. Sean Carroll, SJ is a Stanford alumnus.

The Border Community Alliance (BCA), a nonprofit agency, created a funding pass through with the IRS for contributions to its partner Mexican foundation, FESAC, to use for Mexican shelters doing the critical service delivery work. To donate, go to bordercommunityalliance.org/donate

Feel free to contact Lourdes (lalonso@ stanford.edu) to learn about other agencies that are in need of assistance.

Help for Medical Staff Fighting COVID-19

One of our community members (and a Stanford alumna), Dr. Melissa Martin, is spearheading medical donations during the COVID-19 outbreak to several Bay Area medical centers: Learn more at https://web.stanfordcatholic.org/help-for-medical-staff-fighting-covid19.

New announcement

Contribute to a Slideshow for Our May 10 (Mother's Day) Live-stream Mass

In honor of Mother's Day, we're creating a crowdsourced slideshow featuring the Moms of the members of Catholic Community at Stanford! The slideshow will be set to music and will be shown on the livestream before and after 4:30pm Mass on Sunday, May 10th, 2020.

To **upload a photo of your mom** for the slideshow, please use the form here: https://forms.gle/TfvQYgU1A33ddwHF6 (note: requires Google login). Please submit your photo **no later than Thursday, May 7th, 8:00pm Pacific time.**

Also, please encourage your mom to watch the livestream on Mother's Day if possible. Thank you!

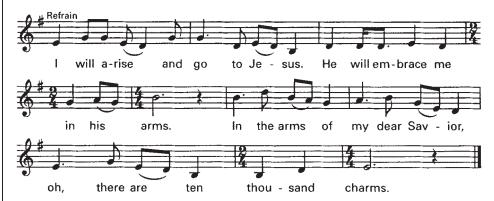
Baptismal Creed

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.

- · To make an online donation through Venmo, Venmo @stanford-catholic
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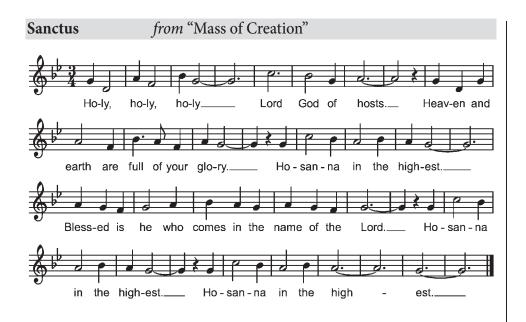
Offertory "I Will Arise"

1) Come, thou fount of ev'ry blessing, move my heart to sing thy grace. Streams of mercy, never ceasing, call forth songs of loudest praise.



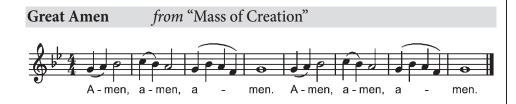
- 2) Teach me songs, melodious songs, as sung by flaming tongues above. Praise the mount! I'm fixed upon it, songs of thy redeeming love.
- 3) Here I'll raise my song of praise. Hither by thy help I've come. and I hope, by thy good pleasure, safely to arrive at home.

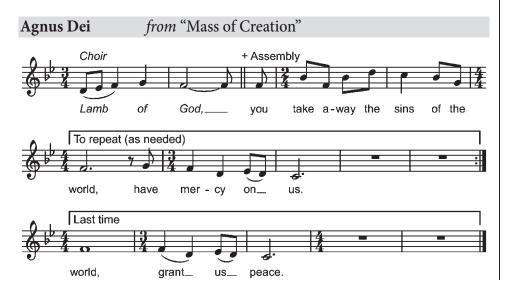
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Today

*After-Mass Chat! BYOB (That's Bible)

Explore today's reading with Fr. Xavier on Zoom: https://stanford.zoom.us/j/947316116 (Please down load Zoom app in advance: https://zoom.us) Share your ideas with others and explore a rich Gospel background.

First announced April 26

Take a walk with St. Paul: a journey through his letters

Mondays at 7:30pm, online via Zoom Join Fr. Xavier as he explores and explains significant passages from the letters of St. Paul, pointing out important insights. The one hour format will include a short lecture with an interactive discussion. All are welcome!

https://stanford.zoom.us/j/315097873

New announcement

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

Saturdays at 8:00 pm, online via Zoom 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.

Commitment: Do the reading and speak up! This is not a spectator sport!

Sat. May 9, St. Ignatius of Antioch, the Martyr Bishop. What surprising issues he faced and how he appraoched his own death. Reading: The Letter to Smyrna and The Letter to Rome.

See our website <u>stanfordcatholic.org/events</u> for links to readings and meeting info.

Spiritual Communion Prayer

Lord Jesus, I believe that you are truly present in the Blessed Sacrament. I love you above all, and I desire to receive you again into my flesh. Since I cannot now receive you sacramentally, come anew into my heart. I embrace you for you are already there, and I unite myself to you and to all your people. I embrace you and your people wholly; never let me separated from you. Amen.

Communion instrumental

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.
- 3) [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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- 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.

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Prayer Resources

Financial Transparency:

If you suspect financial mis-management or misconduct in your parish or in the Diocese of San José, please contact: EthicsPoint: dsj.ethicspoint.com or hotline telephone number 1-888-325-7863. Teresa Conville. 408-983-0241 or email:tconville@dsj.org.

Reporting sexual misconduct:

Contact the Diocese of San Jose Office for the Protection of Children and Vulnerable Adults (OPCVA), by phone at 408-983-0113, or online at https://opcva. ethicspoint.com. All reports are confidential. See https:// www.dsj.org/ministries/protecting-gods-children/ for more information

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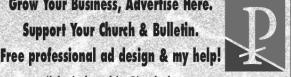
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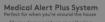
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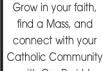
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