April 17, 2022 — Easter Sunday

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Prelude (instrumental)

8:30 AM: Harp & Piano
4:30 PM: Organ & Trumpet

Instrumentalists:

8:30 AM: Dan Levitan, harp; Jo Ann Sison, piano
4:30 PM: Frank Davis, trumpet; Ben Eloy, guitar; Eric Lebel, organ

Gathering “O God Beyond All Praising”

Music: Thaxted, Gustav Holst, 1874-1934.

Their Stories: You’re the Hero
See the back cover of this booklet for a sample of some of our students’, alumni, and community members’ stories. For more, see the annual impact report on our website: 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.

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1. O God, be-yond all prais-ing, we wor-ship you to-day
2. The flow’r of earth-ly splen-dor in time must sure-ly die,
3. Then hear, O gra-cious Sav-i-or, ac-cept the love we bring,
and sing the love a-maz-ing that songs can-not re-pay;
its frag-ile bloom sur-ren-der to you, the Lord most high;
that we who know your fa-vor may serve you as our King;

for we can on-ly won-der at ev’ry gift you send
but hid-den from all na-ture the e-ter-nal seed is sown—
and whether our to-mor-rows be filled with good or ill,
at bless-ings with-out num-ber and mer-cies with-out end:
though small in mor-tal stat-ure to heav’n’s gar-den grown:
we’ll tri-umph through our sor-rows and rise to praise you still:

we lift our hearts be-fore you and wait up-on your word,
for Christ the man from heav-en from death has set us free,
to mar-vel at your beau-ty and glo-ry in your ways,
we hon-or and a-dore you, our great and might-y Lord.
and we through him are giv-en the fi-nal vic-to-ry,
and make a joy-ful du-ty our sac-ri-fice of praise.

Music: Thaxted, Gustav Holst, 1874-1934.
New announcement

Recipients of Sacraments of Initiation

The Catholic Community at Stanford welcomes into the Church:

- Alessandro Brandon Boaro
- Nicholas Kennedy Clark
- Meredith Elaine Eggers
- Ryan Esquivel
- Charles Stephen Graham
- Oriana Li Halevy
- Benjamin Victor Hewlett
- Ruei-Hung Alex Lee
- Eugene Nho
- Matthew Nguyen
- Zachary Wayne Painter
- Welling Beck Tom
- Natalia Zamora Zeledon

Please pray for these newly baptized, received, and confirmed Catholics.

First Reading  Acts 10:34, 36–43

Peter recalled Jesus' baptism by John, his anointing by God, his crucifixion by the people and how he rose from the dead as he said he would.

Psalm  “Let Us Rejoice” (Ps. 118)

1) Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good, for his mercy endures for ever; Let the house of Israel say: “His mercy endures for ever.”
2) The right hand of the Lord has struck with power; the right hand of the Lord is exalted, I shall not die but live, and declare the works of the Lord.
3) The stone which the builders rejected has become the cornerstone. By the Lord has this been done; it is wonderful in our eyes.

Music: Mary Frances Reza

Second Reading  Colossians 3:1–4

Paul teaches us to seek the things that are above, not things on earth, for our lives are in God. When Christ is revealed in glory, we will be revealed with him.
Offertory

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Sprinkling Rite

“Down To the River To Pray”

(sung by choir)

Offertory

(instrumental)

8:30 AM: Harp
4:30 PM: Organ & Trumpet

Gospel Acclamation “Easter Alleluia”

Al-le-lu-ia, al-le-lu-ia, al-le-lu-ia!

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Gospel (8:30 AM) John 20:1-18

Mary Magdalene and the disciples went to the tomb and found it empty. Until then they did not understand that Jesus would rise from the dead.


Jesus appears as a stranger to two disciples on the road to Emmaus. The disciples only recognize him when he blesses and breaks bread with them. They return to Jerusalem, where the other disciples tell them that the Lord has risen.
Sanctus  

from “Mass of Creation”

\[ \text{Ho-ly, ho-ly, ho-ly, Lord God of hosts. Heaven and earth are full of your glory. } \]
\[ \text{Ho-san-na in the high-est.} \]
\[ \text{Bless-ed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. } \]
\[ \text{Ho-san-na in the high-est.} \]

Memorial Acclamation  

from “Mass of Creation”

\[ \text{When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup, we pro-claim your death, O Lord, un-til you come a-gain.} \]

Great Amen  

from “Mass of Creation”

\[ \text{A-men, a-men, a-men. A-men, a-men, a-men.} \]

Agnus Dei  

from “Mass of Creation”

\[ \text{Lamb of God, you take a-way the sins of the world, have mer- cy on us.} \]
\[ \text{Last time} \]
\[ \text{world, grant us peace.} \]
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 “One Bread, One Cup”

1) We all come before you now, hungry for your healing touch.
   Here we stand with open hearts, thirsting for your love.
   You are the one who fills our ev’ry need.
   So with one voice we lift our hearts in unity.

2) As we gather at your table, broken like the bread we share,
   fill our hearts with your compassion for a world in need of care.
   You are the way. You are the life. You are the truth.
   The source of our salvation, we find new life in you.

3) When we go forth from this place of perfect peace,
   may your light shine in our lives for all the world to see.

Communion (8:30 AM) “Alleluia! Alleluia! Let the Holy Anthem Rise”

One bread, one cup, one body of Christ united in love.

One bread, one cup, one living sacrifice poured out in your blood.

Holy spirit renew us, that in each other we may see you.

Gathered as one family in love, one bread, one cup.

1. Alleluia! Alleluia! Let the holy anthem rise,
   and the choirs of heaven chant it in the temple of the skies.
   he has risen up in triumph from the dark-ness of the grave,
   from the life of this corrup-tion to the life that never dies.

2. Alleluia! Alleluia! Like the sun from out the wave,
   he has lifted up the por-tals of our home bey-ond the stars.
   Let the moun-tains skip with glad-ness and the joy-ful valleys ring
   with ho-san-nas in the high-est to our Sav-iour and our King.

3. Alleluia! Alleluia! He has burst our pri-so-n bars;
   He has won for us our free-dom—’neath his feet our foes are trod,
   He’s the splen-dor of the na-tions, he’s the lamp of end-less day;
   May we share with you your glo-ry when the days of time are past,

4. Alleluia! Alleluia! Bless-ed Je-sus, make us rise
   and the joy-ful val-leys ring
   with ho-san-nas in the high-est to our Sav-iour and our King.
   he’s the ver-y Lord of glo-ry who is ris-en up to-day.
Communion (4:30 PM) “O Sifuni Mungu”

Viumbe vyote vya Mungu wetu na Mfal me wetu
Pazeni sauti ilinasi mwimbe
Watu wote, viumbe vyote, awaye yote, sifu Mungu
Imbeni

[All creatures of our God and King
Lift up your voice and sing with us
All people, all creatures, everybody praise God
Sing!]

Words and Music by David Maddux, Marty McCall, Mmunga Mwenebulongo Mulongoy and Asukulu 'Yunu Mukalay

Recessional “Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee”

1. Joyful, joyful, we adore thee, God of glory, Lord of love;
2. All thy works with joy surround thee, Earth and heav’n reflect thy rays,
3. Thou art giving and forgiving, Ever blessing, ever blest,

1. Hearts unfold like flow’rs before thee, O’p’ning to the sun above.
2. Stars and angels sing around thee, Center of unbroken praise;
3. Well-spring of the joy of living, Ocean depth of happy rest!

1. Melt the clouds of sin and sadness; Drive the dark of doubt away;
2. Field and forest, vale and mountain, Flow’ry meadow, flashing
3. Thou our Father, Christ our brother, All who live in love arise;

1. Way; Giver of immortal gladness, Fill us with the light of day.
2. Sea, Chanting bird and flowing fountain, Call us to rejoice in thee,
3. Thine; Teach us how to love each other, Lift us to the joy divine.


Postlude (instrumental)

8:30 AM: Harp
4:30 PM: Organ & Trumpet

* Thanks to All Our Liturgical Ministers

Many thanks to our community members whose countless hours of service: welcoming, sharing Eucharist, proclaiming Scripture, leading prayer, making music, building fires, setting tables, adorning altars, caring for linens, crafting worship programs, guiding RCIA, sustaining tech needs, preaching and presiding allowed the Creative Spirit of God to speak so eloquently to our hearts. Easter Blessings to you!

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— Madi Kist
Alumna, ’18
Current Medical Student, Penn State College of Medicine

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— Cara Welker
Alumna ’17 MS Mechanical Engineering, ’21 PhD Bioengineering

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