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Stanford Memorial Church
University Public Worship
7 October 2012
10:00 a.m.

An Interfaith Service of Remembrance

OPENING VOLUNTARY Rhosymedre Ralph Vaughan Williams (1872 - 1958)

WELCOME Rabbi Patricia Karlin-Neumann

*HYMN Let Light and Truth Suffuse the Mind

*OPENING WORDS Our True Home Buddhist (Thich Nhat Hanh)

*PRAYER OF THE DAY Dean Scotty McLennan
(Responses of the people are in italics)

May God be with you.
And also with you.

Come into this place of peace
and let its silence heal your spirit;
Come into this place of memory
and let its history warm your soul;
Come into this place of prophecy and power
and let its vision change your heart. Amen.

- William F. Schulz

*All who are able, please stand.
(Childcare is provided for preschool aged children; exit through the door to the right of the chancel.)

READING

A Good Land

Carolee Kolve ‘67

Jewish

(Deuteronomy 8: 7-11)

MUSIC

Adagio

Johann Sebastian Bach

(Sonata No. 1, BWV 1001)

(1685 - 1750)

Elan Dagenais, violin

READING

Pilgrimage

Chris Arriola ‘92

Muslim

(Sura XXII: 27-31)

*HYMN

God of Wisdom, Truth and Beauty

REFLECTION

Pilgrimage and the Meaning of Life

Dean Scotty McLennan

ANTHEM

O How Amiable

Vaughan Williams

Dean Scotty McLennan’s residence on campus. Additionally, there is opportunity for involvement with UPW by reading, helping with Communion and ushering. All students from diverse religious and spiritual traditions are welcome to join SOULS. Information is available from Associate Dean Joanne Sanders at joannesanders@stanford.edu or Dean Scotty McLennan at mclennan@stanford.edu.

EVENING LABYRINTH After a long day at school or work, unwind by walking the candle-lit labyrinth in Memorial Church. Walking in circles may actually help you find direction in your life! A trained labyrinth facilitator will be present to enhance your experience. Free. Thursday, October 18, 5:30-7:00 pm, Memorial Church.

MEDIEVAL MATTERS featuring R. Howard Bloch, Sterling Professor of French and Chair of the Humanities Program, Yale University, will speak on “Medieval Books and Buildings in the Making of Modern France: Viollet-le-Duc and Gaston Paris.” Medieval Matters explores the relevance of medieval history and culture to understanding the modern world. Thursday, November 1st, 7:00-9:00 pm, Geology Corner (Bldg 320), Room 105. Free.

UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

GRIEF and LOSS WORKSHOP Whether you are a student who has already lost a loved one, or you are in the midst of losing someone now, you are welcome to join this safe haven of support. Open to Stanford students only. Dinner included. Thursday, October 25th, 5:30-7:30 pm, Vaden Health Center, 2nd Floor Education Room.

WEEKLY PROGRAMS – FREE AND OPEN TO ALL

FREE DOCENT-LED TOURS OF STANFORD MEMORIAL CHURCH Come learn more about the history, inscriptions and construction of this beautiful sacred space. Fridays, 2:00 pm, please meet in front of the church. Tours are also offered the last Sunday of the month, 11:15 am, please meet inside the vestibule of the church.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

LARGE-PRINT BULLETINS are available for those who need them. Please see an usher to obtain this enhanced version of our order of service.

HEARING-ASSISTANCE RECEIVERS If you are unable to hear the spoken word easily, hearing-assistance receivers are available from our ushers. Please return the receiver to an usher after the service.
WE WARMLY WELCOME all Stanford alumni to University Public Worship this morning!


THANK YOU to Leslie Winick, Director, Classes and Reunions of the Stanford Alumni Association, for her assistance coordinating today’s service.

THANK YOU to our usher today, Elda Chisholm.

WE WELCOME AND THANK guest musician, Elan Dagenais. Originating from Edmonton, Alberta, Elan has found a second home here in the Stanford community. Having graduated last spring with a JD from Stanford Law School, she continues her studies in Economics as a 5th year PhD student. She hopes to find a position as an academic in the field of Law and Economics. She remains grateful to Stanford for its continuing support of her endeavours – both academic and musical.

OFFERINGS today by cash and check are in support of Puente de la Costa Sur and will be received at the side and main doors after today’s service. Puente de la Costa Sur is a community resource center serving the small towns of Pescadero, La Honda, San Gregorio and La Loma. At the heart of its ministry, Puente provides vital services such as health care, food, clothing and financial support to farm workers and their families. Please make checks payable to Puente de la Costa Sur.

PLEASE NOTE Checks written to Stanford University will be considered gifts to Stanford Memorial Church to support programs and events in this Church. These gifts will not be formally acknowledged in writing, unless your gift check is $250.00 or greater. Thank you for your continued thoughtfulness.

UPCOMING EVENTS

COMPLINE TONIGHT The first of this quarter’s peaceful 30-minute contemplative musical services features the Palo Alto High School Choir in the candle-lit ambiance of Memorial Church. Upcoming Fall Quarter 2012 Compline dates: Sundays, October 14, 21 and 28, November 4, 11 and 18, December 2, 9:00 – 9:30 pm, Memorial Church. All are welcome.

VOTER REGISTRATION is happening all over campus now! Students, staff, faculty, anyone can register to vote at various locations all over campus. Voter registration will continue in the Haas Center, 1st floor Bing Information Resource Center, through Oct. 22nd. Hours are Monday-Friday 11:30am - 5:30 pm. The last day to register to vote in California is October 22nd. For more information, please contact Maria Framboni at mfraboni@stanford.edu.

SOULS Students Organizing Unique Liturgical Settings is a group of undergraduate, graduate and professional students who would like to be more involved in University Public Worship (UPW) that has been offered at Memorial Church since 1903. An opportunity for students to build community and gather for dinner, fellowship, and wide-ranging conversation about religion and spirituality takes place monthly at

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**READING**

Do Not Worry George Jedenoff ‘40

(Matthew 6: 25-30, 34)

RITE OF REMEMBRANCE

You are sovereign; dressed in strength.

And so the world is firmly established and it cannot be moved.

You, addressed by the world’s voice are firmly established from the first and before and after the first.

The rivers have been lifted. The rivers’ cries, the rivers’ shouts have been lifted. The rivers have lifted their dark waves.

But more than the thunder of the waters, more than the thumping of the seas is you.

Your witness is steadfast. Your house is ever whole.

Even past the end of time.

Psalm 93

Norman Fischer, Opening to You; Zen-Inspired translations of the Psalms

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CANDLE LIGHTING IN HONOR OF DECEASED ALUMNI

Dean Scotty McLennan

Rabbi Patricia Karlin-Neumann

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Candle Lighting in Honor of Deceased Alumni
1. Where the rolling foothills rise
   Up t'wards mountains higher,
   Where at eve the Coast range lies,
   In the sunset fire,
   Flushing deep and paling;
   Here we raise our voices hailing
   Thee, our Alma Mater.

   Refrain:
   From the foothills to the bay, It shall ring as we sing;
   It shall ring and float away; Hail, Stanford hail! Hail, Stanford hail!

2. Tender vistas ever new
   Thru the arches meet the eyes,
   Where the red roofs rim the blue
   Of the sun-steeped skies
   Fleck'd with cloudlets sailing
   Here we raise our voices hailing
   Thee, our Alma Mater

   Refrain
3. When the moonlight-bathed arcade
Stands in evening calms,
When the light wind half afraid
Whispers in the palms
Far off swelling failing
Student voices glad are hailing
Thee, our Alma Mater.
Refrain

CLOSING VOLUNTARY

Fugue
(BWV 733)

Bach

You are invited to remain seated during the closing voluntary.
Let Light and Truth Suffuse the Mind

Let light and truth suffuse the mind
and spread throughout the shadowed heart
as what we know is redefined
through science, scholarship and art.

Our founders knew that faith requires
the discipline of sturdy thought.
They trusted that the spirit’s fires
burn brightest where the truth is sought.

We’ve learned the wisest prayer they prayed
was that “more light” would guide their ways
for we, like them, have been remade
by unexpected, slanted rays.

So let the gift of gathered light
pervade the ways we learn and know,
awakening wonder and delight
while knowledge, truth and wisdom grow.

Text: Troeger
Tune: Old Hundredth

In Memoriam

Stanford University Faculty, 2011-2012

Michel Boudart, William M. Keck Professor of Chemical Engineering, Emeritus, 5/2/12
John Bunker, Professor of Health Research and Policy and of Anesthesia, Emeritus, 5/4/12
Thomas Cover, Kwoh-Ting Li Professor in the School of Engineering and Professor of Statistics, 3/26/12
Ronald Dortman, Professor of Pathology, Emeritus, 6/15/12
Gene Franklin, Professor of Electrical Engineering, Emeritus, 8/9/12
Heinz Furthmayer, Professor of Pathology, Emeritus, 5/1/12
Avram Goldstein, Avram Goldstein Professor in the School of Medicine, Emeritus, 6/1/12
Charles Horngren, Edmund W. Littlefield Professor of Accounting in the Graduate School of Business, Emeritus, 10/23/11
Henry Jones, Professor of Radiology, Emeritus, 8/11/12
Helmut Krawinkler, John A. Blume Professor in the School of Engineering, Emeritus, 4/16/12
Elliot Levinthal, Professor (Research) of Mechanical Engineering, Emeritus, 1/14/12
Walter Lohnes, Professor of German Studies, Emeritus, 2/8/12
Richard Lyman, J. E. Wallace Sterling Professor in the Humanities and President of Stanford University, Emeritus, 5/27/12
Tag Mansour, Donald E. and Delia B. Baxter Professor of Pharmacology, Emeritus, 11/4/11
John McCarthy, Professor of Computer Science, Emeritus, 10/24/11
Robert Osserman, Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus, 11/30/11
David Rosenhan, Professor of Law and of Psychology, Emeritus, 2/6/12
Wesley Ruff, Professor of Physical Education and of Education, Emeritus, 10/26/11
I traveled the old road every day, I took my fruits to the market, my cattle to the meadows, I ferried my boats across the stream and all the ways were well known to me.

One morning my basket was heavy with wares. Men were busy in the fields, the pastures crowded with cattle; the breast of earth heaved with the mirth of ripening rice.

Suddenly there was a tremor in the air, and the sky seemed to kiss me on my forehead. My mind started up like the morning out of mist.

I forgot to follow the track. I stepped a few paces from the path, and my familiar world appeared strange to me, like a flower I had only known in bud.

My everyday wisdom was ashamed. I went astray in the fairyland of things. It was the best luck of my life that I lost my path that morning, and found my eternal childhood.
Our True Home
Buddhist
Thich Nhat Han

Our true home is in the present moment.
To live in the present moment is a miracle.
The miracle is not to walk on water.
The miracle is to walk on the green Earth in the present moment,
to appreciate the peace and beauty that are available now.
Peace is all around us-
in the world and in nature-
and within us-
in our bodies and our spirits.
Once we learn to touch this peace,
We will be healed and transformed.
It is not a matter of faith;
It is a matter of practice.

A Good Land
Jewish
(Deuteronomy 8:7-11)

“For the Lord your God is bringing you into a good land, a land with flowing streams,
with springs and underground waters welling up in valleys and hills, a land of wheat and
barley, of vines and fig trees and pomegranates, a land of olive trees and honey, a land
where you may eat bread without scarcity, where you will lack nothing, a land whose
stones are iron and from whose hills you may mine copper. You shall eat your fill and
bless the Lord your God for the good land that he has given you. Take care that you do
not forget the Lord your God, by failing to keep his commandments, his ordinances, and
his statutes, which I am commanding you today.”

Pilgrimage
Muslim
(Sura XXII; verses 27-31)

Proclaim among all the Pilgrimage,
and they shall come unto the on foot
and upon every lean beast, they shall come from every deep ravine,
that they may witness things profitable to them
and mention God’s Name on days well-known
over such beasts of the flocks as has been provided them:
“So eat thereof, and feed the wretched poor.”
Let them then finish with their self-neglect
And let them fulfill their vows, and go about the Ancient House.
All that; and whosoever venerates the sacred things of God,
It shall be better for you with your God.

Do Not Worry
Christian
(Matthew 6: 25-30, 34)

“Therefore I tell you, do not worry about your life, what you will eat or what you will
drink, or about your body, what you will wear. Is not life more than food, and the body
more than clothing? Look at the birds of the air; they neither sow nor reap nor gather into
barns, and yet God feeds them. Are you not of more value than they? And can any of
you by worrying add a single hour to your span of life? And why do you worry about
clothing? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they neither toil nor spin, yet I
tell you, even Solomon in all his glory was not clothed like one of these. But if God so
clothes the grass of the field, which is alive today and tomorrow is thrown into the oven,
will he not much more clothe you - you of little faith?… So do not worry about
tomorrow, for tomorrow will bring worries of its own. Today’s trouble is enough for
today.”