Stanford Memorial Church
University Public Worship
January 13, 2013
10:00 a.m.
1\textsuperscript{st} Sunday after the Epiphany

OPENING VOLUNTARY
Toccata di durezze e Ligature
Girolamo Frescobaldi
(1583 - 1643)

WELCOME
Rev. Joanne Sanders

THE LITURGY OF THE WORD

*HYMN
Sing Praise to God Who Has Shaped

*OPENING WORDS
(Responses of the people are in italics)
Blessed be God: Eternal Majesty, Incarnate Word and Abiding Spirit.
And blessed be God’s reign, now and forever. Amen.

* PRAYER OF THE DAY
May God be with you.
And also with you.

Let us pray: In the quietness of this place, surrounded by the all-pervading presence of God, our hearts whisper: Keep fresh before us the moments of our high resolve, that in fair weather or in foul, in good times or in tempests, in the days when the darkness and the foe are nameless or familiar, we may not forget that to which our lives are committed. Keep fresh before us the moments of our high resolve. Amen.
(Adapted from Meditations of the Heart, Howard Thurman)

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

READING Isaiah 43:1-7 Rachel Kelley ‘13

ANTHEM Deliver us, O Lord our God Adrian Batten (1591 – 1637)

*GOSPEL Luke 3: 15-17, 21-22

SERMON Keep Fresh Our High Resolve Rev. Joanne Sanders

*HYMN O Radiant Christ, Incarnate Word

PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE

Let us say together: And now because you are one with us, O God, enable us to share your life with the world by sharing our own lives with the world. And so we pray, in the words you taught us:

Abba in heaven, hallowed be your Name, your reign come, your will be done, on earth as in heaven. Give us today our daily bread. Forgive us our sins, as we forgive those who sin against us. Save us from the time of trial, and deliver us from evil. For the triumph, the power, and the glory are yours, now and forever. Amen.

COMPLINE Join us for Compline, a 30 minute service of hymns and chant sung by Stanford and local choirs starting Sunday, January 27, 9:00-9:30 pm, Memorial Church.

STANFORD UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

SPIRITUALITY, SERVICE AND SOCIAL CHANGE FELLOWSHIP Fellows take part in a nine-week, full-time summer experience working in arenas such as health care, education, human rights, environmental justice, hunger and homelessness, youth empowerment, immigrant rights, and affordable housing. Fellows receive a $4000 stipend. Come to the information session on Tuesday, January 15 at 12:00 pm in the CIRCLE Common Room (Old Union, 3rd floor) to learn more about the fellowship and the application process. Free lunch.

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. A tour is also offered every last Sunday of the month at 11:15 am, please meet inside the vestibule of the church.

LABYRINTH IN STANFORD MEMORIAL CHURCH If life has you wandering aimlessly in circles, embark on a personal journey that’s stood the test of time for thousands of years. Enter the labyrinth and discover that walking in circles can actually put direction back in your life - that the rhythm and simplicity of following a clear path can quiet your mind, help you find balance, facilitate meditation, insight and celebration. All are welcome. Fridays from 8:00 am - 1:00 pm.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

LARGE-PRINT BULLETINS and HEARING-ASSISTANCE RECEIVERS are available for those who need them. Please see an usher to obtain these items.

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KZSU REBROADCAST University Public Worship can be heard on the Internet at http://kzsulive.stanford.edu and on the radio at 90.1 FM every Sunday at 11:30 am.
**THE PEACE**

The peace of God be with you.

*And also with you.*

**HYMN**

*Rising Water Always Flowing*

**THE HOLY COMMUNION**

This is the table of God on which is set tokens of love and hope and to which the Holy One calls all who want to share in that life. So come — whether your faith is strong or weak, whether your hope shines brightly or is dimmed. Come, ready to receive — for all are welcome at this feast of love.

Generous God whose story and song are now and always the hope of the world:

We praise you for the stories of creation and incarnation, redemption and resolution — the unending words of love. We rejoice in your song of yearning and calling, waiting and welcoming, gathering and cherishing — the eternal music of hope. And we join our voices now in that great song of love and adoration that creation sings back to you.
Schubert Sanctus

UNIVERSITY PUBLIC WORSHIP
SERVICE SCHEDULE

January 20*
Dean Scotty McLennan
Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr
Christian Commemoration

January 27
Rabbi Patricia Karlin-Neumann
Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr
Multifaith Commemoration

February 3
Dean Scotty McLennan & Professor Bill Durham
Science & Religion
The Clergy Letter Project

February 10*
Dean Scotty McLennan

February 17*
Rev. Dr. C. George Fitzgerald

* Service with Communion
This bread is a sign of hope, it holds a story of dying and rising, of breaking and sharing, of nourishment and strengthening, of being more than enough.

It is both the story of what it is in itself and the story of which it reminds us – that, on the night before his death, Jesus took bread and broke it with friends. Take and eat, do this for the remembrance of me.

This wine is a sign of hope, it holds a story of pouring and sharing, of refreshment and renewal, of being more than enough.

It is both the story of what it is in itself and the story of which it reminds us – that, on the night before his death, Jesus took wine and poured it for friends. Drink this cup, poured out for you and for all.

And we too are a sign of hope, for we too hold a story of death and rising, of old and new, of offered life taken into the hands of God, who wastes nothing, and there becoming more than enough.

It is both the story of who and what we each are and the greater story of which we are a part – the ongoing story of God’s reign and life on earth.
And so, as we do in this place what Christ did in an upper room, send down your Holy Spirit on us, and on these gifts of bread and wine – that the story of hope – of death and rising of new life and the fruit of the kingdom – may continue on in us, and through us. Amen.

FRACTION ANTHEM  The Disciples Knew the Lord Jesus
(Choir only)

God, the source of all hope,
offers to us now these signs of hope
and invites us to share in their story.

The bread of life.
The cup of hope.

(Adapted from a communion liturgy from Iona Abbey, Scotland on the theme of hope.)

ANTHEM  Almighty and Everlasting God
Orlando Gibbons
(1583 – 1625)

PRAYER AFTER COMMUNION

Eternal Spirit, Living God, in whom we live and move and have our being, all that we are, have been, and shall be is known to you, to the very secrets of our hearts, and all that rises to trouble us. Take us out to live as changed people because we have shared the Living Bread and cannot remain the same. Living flame, burn into us. Cleansing wind, blow through us. Fountain of water, well up within us, that we may love and praise in deed and truth. Amen.
Rising water always flowing

Rising water always flowing,
Holy Spirit, ceaseless spring,
vital energy bestowing
life on every living thing;
feed our learning and our teaching,
nurture deeper ways of prayer,
fill our music, worship, preaching
and sustain our acts of care.

Midst a world that's always driving
forward toward some ever changing goal,
never finding or arriving
at a place that feeds the soul,
make us vessels of your waters
and the life that they impart,
drawing all your sons and daughters
to the wellspring of your heart.

Drinking from the source of living,
we shall live as Christ intends:
doing justice and forgiving,
treating enemies as friends,
weeping with the mourners weeping,
longing with the hearts that long,
trusting all are in your keeping,
joining in creation's song.

With the stars that waken wonder,
with the crimson morning light,
with the low bass note of thunder,
with the birds' song, high and bright,
all our hymns and prayers in union
praise your love made manifest
as Christ meets us through communion
and the bread and wine are blessed.

Text: Troeger
Tune: Hyfrydol

ANNOUNCEMENTS

*HYMN
Christ, of Human Life the Model

*BENEDICTION

CLOSING VOLUNTARY
Toccata II
Johann Jakob Froberger
(1616 - 1667)

(You are invited to remain seated during the closing voluntary.)
Sing Praise to God, Who Has Shaped

Ps. 68:4, 32; Ps. 105
Joachim Neander, 1680
Tr. Mutlthay Forell Marshall, 1903

1 Sing praise to God, our God, who has shaped and sustained all creation! Sing praise to our soul, who is the great name of your high God come.

2 Praise God, my soul, in profound and continuous! Glad-some rejoicement, or gan and sing, Have you observed how we are what God-ly and nests sweetly blend our courage and notes, blend, us. On-ly con-ceive, God is your light!

3 Sing praise, my soul, in profound and continuous! Sing praise, my soul, in profound and continuous! Glad-some rejoicement, or gan and sing, Have you observed how we are what God-ly and nests sweetly blend our courage and notes, blend, us. On-ly con-ceive, God is your light!

4 Light of Nations, fill the earth; our faith and love revealed in time: Come, make your home with-in our hope and love renewed. Come, lead the peoples to your hearts, that we may dwell in light sublime.

O Radiant Christ, Incarnate Word

Isa. 60:19-20; Matt. 5:33-17; Mark 1:9-11
Ruth Duck, 1989

1 O radiant Christ, incarnate Word, eternal, we were born anew. Tune: DICKINSON CCLI:6356, U.M.
2 Our harried, busy lives burned dim, too tired to hope and love renewed. Come, lead the peoples to your hearts, that we may dwell in light sublime.
3 Your glory shone at Jordan’s stream, the font where pain and weariness was be-yond repair. Tune: LOBEDEN HERREN 14144.7.8.
4 O Light of Nations, fill the earth; our faith and love revealed in time: Come, make your home with-in our hope and love renewed. Come, lead the peoples to your hearts, that we may dwell in light sublime.

Commissioned by the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. Ruth Duck’s text provides a fitting verse for Epiphany celebrations, with its sense of wonder at the Incarnation and petitions that through Christ’s revelation our lives may be changed.

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