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Stanford Memorial Church
University Public Worship
17 March 2013
10:00 a.m.
5th Sunday in Lent

OPENING VOLUNTARY
Ruhig bewegt (Sonate II)  Paul Hindemith
(1895 - 1963)

WELCOME  Dean Scotty McLennan

THE LITURGY OF THE WORD

*HYMN  Sing Praise to God, Our Highest Good

*OPENING WORDS
(Responses of the people are in italics)

This is the day that God has made;
Let us rejoice and be glad in it.

*PRAYER OF THE DAY

May God be with you.
And also with you.

Let us pray: In you, O Holy God, we find our joy, for through your law and your prophets you formed a people in mercy and freedom, in justice and righteousness. Pour your Spirit on us today, that we who are your people may bear the good news of your ancient promises to all who seek you. Amen.

*All who are able, please stand.
READING Isaiah 43: 16-21 Albert DaValle
ANTHEM If Ye Love Me Thomas Tallis (ca. 1505 – 1585)
*GOSPEL Luke 4: 16-21
SERMON Emancipating People Dr. Robert M. Franklin
*HYMN Take My Life God, Let It Be

BACH’S ST. MATTHEW PASSION performed by Schola Cantorum under the Direction of Gregory Wait. This work is presented in the sublime acoustic of Stanford Memorial Church with double chorus, double orchestra and eight soloists, including Brian Thorsett as the Evangelist and Kenneth Goodson, portraying Jesus. Sponsored by the Office for Religious Life and Schola Cantorum. Free tickets available through the Stanford Ticket Office – http://tickets.stanford.edu or call 650-725-2787. Limited tickets will be available at the door. Friday, March 22, 7:00 pm, Memorial Church.

PALM SUNDAY Join us at the University Public Worship Palm Sunday Communion service in Memorial Church. Guest preacher, Robert Anderson, MDiv ’11 Church Divinity School of the Pacific, preaching; music by guest organist, David Parsons and guest trumpeter Scott Macomber. Sunday, March 24, 10:00 am, Memorial Church.

GOOD FRIDAY The Office for Religious Life welcomes you to attend this special service incorporating music and the spoken word as we remember Jesus’ passion and death. Music by University Organist, Dr. Robert Huw Morgan and alto Ruth Escher. Friday, March 29, 12:00 pm, Memorial Church.

HAYDN’S “THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST ON THE CROSS” In its third annual Good Friday free performance, St. Lawrence String Quartet performs Haydn’s reflection on Jesus’ final hours, each of the seven movements punctuated with scriptural readings by the Rev. Scotty McLennan, Stanford’s Dean for Religious Life. Free, tickets are not required. Sponsored by the Department of Music, Stanford Live, Office for Religious Life. Friday, March 29, 5:00 pm, Memorial Church.

EASTER SUNDAY Rev. Scotty McLennan, Dean for Religious Life, will preach and Rev. Joanne Sanders, Associate Dean for Religious Life will preside at the University Public Worship Easter Communion service. Inspiring choral and organ music featuring the Memorial Church Choir and University Organist Dr. Robert Huw Morgan. All are welcome! Sunday, March 31, 10:00 am, Memorial Church.

INTERFAITH@NOON The Office for Religious Life, the Haas Center for Public Service, the McCoy Family Center for Ethics in Society, and the Religious Studies department are offering an Interfaith@Noon course during spring quarter. The course will focus on “Faith and Wealth” and will explore both religious and secular views on wealth, poverty, philanthropy, and personal finances. Class meets on Wednesdays starting April 3, 12:00 pm in the Arrillaga Dining Commons Study Room. This course is open to the public.

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.

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.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

WE THANK AND WELCOME our guest preacher, Dr. Robert Michael Franklin, Jr., Visiting Scholar in Residence at Stanford University’s Martin Luther King, Jr. Research and Education Institute. He is president emeritus of Morehouse College where he served as the tenth president of the nation’s largest private, four-year liberal arts college for men from 2007 through 2012.

WE THANK AND WELCOME our guest organist, Margaret Martin Kvamme, a graduate of Interlochen Arts Academy, the Eastman School of Music and the University of Michigan. She is Associate Organist at the Presbyterian Church of Los Gatos, and she also teaches privately. Ms. Kvamme is a former faculty member at Marygrove College in Detroit and at U.C. Santa Cruz.

WE EXTEND OUR GRATITUDE to Albert DaValle (reader), Wasseem Syriani (usher) and Mitri Syriani (usher) for donating their time to assist during today’s worship service. Those wishing to assist in our worship service as readers, ushers, Communion helpers, please call 650-723-1762 or email dianea1@stanford.edu.

WE THANK the members of the Memorial Church Choir for donating their time and talent to University Public Worship services throughout the year.

TALKBACK SESSION Dr. Robert Michael Franklin, Jr. is hosting a sermon talkback session in the Round Room, behind Memorial Church, after this morning's post-service reception. Bring your refreshments inside 10-15 minutes after the service for a discussion of whatever issues were raised for you by the sermon. We'll finish by 12:00 noon at the latest.

OFFERINGS TODAY by cash and check are in support of the Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) program at Stanford University Hospital. CPE is a yearlong program to assist clergy and seminary students to develop their spiritual care skills with patients and family members coping with a serious, and sometimes fatal, illness. Trainees (some of whom are Stanford graduates) come from a variety of faith groups: Buddhist, Christian (Catholic and Protestant), Muslim, Hindu, Jewish and Sikh. Every year, five students are selected for training, each receiving a stipend. For the past 15 years, these stipends have been raised 100% through donations from the Lenten and Easter offerings from Stanford Memorial Church and the community.

PLEASE NOTE Checks written to Stanford University will be considered gifts to Stanford Memorial Church to support the 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 thoughtfulness in giving.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

*HYMN O Young and Fearless Prophet

*CLOSING VOLUNTARY Toccata Eugène Gigout (1844 - 1925)

*THE PEACE
The peace of God be with you.
And also with you.

*BENEDICTION

UPCOMING EVENTS

PRE/POST RETIREMENT DISCUSSION GROUP New members are encouraged to attend this discussion group, facilitated by Dean Scotty McLennan and Rev. Joanne Sanders. Group participants are thinking about how to devote themselves in retirement. Thursday, March 21, 7:00-8:30 pm, Memorial Church Round Room.

(You are invited to remain seated during the closing voluntary.)
Sing Praise to God, Our Highest Good

Ps. 105:1 Chron. 16:9, 1 Pet. 1:3-7

Johannes J. Schütz, 1675
Trans. Madeleine Farrow Marshall, 1993

1 Sing praise to God, our highest good, profound re-spect ex-press-ing. God gives us health, life, live-li-hood, with ev-very need-ed bless-ing. To God, who was-drous.
2 Cre-a-tion thanks you, Ho-ly One: you made us and re-fresh-ing. God is light-ed at what you have done, with ev-ery great-ness through us. So may all liv-ing things per-form, cre-
3 What God has made, God will pre-serve, with righ-teous-ness un-fail-ing. Regard-less what we may de-serve, we see this good pre-vail-ing. To God who gov-erns, ev-er-more with love to cheer me. So let me sing, joy-
4 I cry to God, in pain and grief, “Please, God of mer-cy.” My cer-tain help pro-vides re-lief, faith, hope, and new us. De-fail-ing. Re-joice at God, for he is good to me!

UNIVERSITY PUBLIC WORSHIP
SERVICE SCHEDULE

March 24*
Robert Anderson
Palm Sunday

March 31*
Dean Scotty McLennan
Easter Sunday

April 7
Rabbi Patricia Karlin-Neumann

April 14*
Dean Scotty McLennan

* Service with Communion
5 For-ev-er with us, God is here.
Not ev-er will de-sert us.
So dear-ly loved, we shall not fear:
there’s noth-ing that can hurt us.

6 Dear Chris-ten friends, we bear the name
of Christ, our sure sal-va-tion.
Let us re-call Christ Je-sus came,
most bo-ly in-car-na-tion,

We place our trust in God’s com-mand,
who leads us with a moth-er’s hand:
to God give praise and glo-ry!

come to lead us for-ward a-long your ho-ly way.
Came from the one God we a-dore,
came with new life for-ev-er-more:
to God give praise and glo-ry!

Johann Jakob Schütt (1717–1779), both civil and canon law in
Frankfurt, Germany, throughout his life. He had an interest in the
company that purchased land in Germantown, Pennsylvania, from
William Penn in 1683. Schütt published two collections of hymns.

Tune: MIT FREUDEN ZART 8.7.8.7.8.7.
Bohemian Brethren’s Kirchengesang, 1566
Horn. The English Hymnal, 1906, adapt.
Take My Life, God, Let It Be

Frances R. Havergal, 1874 alt.

Rom. 12:1

1. Take my life, God, let it be con- se- crat-ed faith-ful-ly.
2. Take my spir-it, let it move at the im-pulse of your love.
3. Take my will; your will be done! Make your will and mine be one.
4. Take my love and help it grow; let my love-ing over-flow.

Frances R. Havergal wrote her hymn following a visit to Arles House in Worcestershire, England. Among the ten persons at the house were “some unconverted... some converted but not rejoicing.” Before she left, “everyone had got a blessing.”

Tune: VIENNA 75.7.

Alternate tune: HENBON

O Young and Fearless Prophet

1. O young and fear-less Proph-et of an-cient Gal-i-
2. O help us stand un-swerv-ing a-gainst war’s blood-y
3. Cre-ate in us the splen-dor that dawns when hearts are
4. Stir up in us a pro-test a-gainst un-need-ed

O young and fearless Prophet of ancient Galilee,
O help us stand unswerving against war’s bloody lee:
your life is still a summons to way, where hate and lust and false-hood hold kind, that knows not race nor sta-tion as wealth; for some go starved and hun-gry who

serve hu-man-i-ty, to make our thoughts and back your ho-ly sway, for bid false love of bound-ries of the mind, that learns to val-ue plead for work and health. Once more give us your

Words: S. Ralph Harlow, alt., 1885–1972
Music: William Lloyd, 1786–1852

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