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Stanford Memorial Church
University Public Worship

April 21, 2013
10:00 a.m.
4th Sunday of Easter

OPENING VOLUNTARY
Invention in F
(24 Inventions, Op. 50)
Marcel Dupré
(1886 - 1971)

WELCOME
Rev. John Harrison

THE LITURGY OF THE WORD

*HYMN
For the Beauty of the Earth

*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: God of comfort and compassion, through Christ our redeemer and sustainer, you lead us to the water of life and the table of your bounty. May we who have received the tender love of our Good Shepherd be strengthened by your grace to care for your flock.
Amen.

*All who are able, please stand.
READING Psalm 23  Patrick Cirenza ’15

KYRIE Messe Basse Gabriel Fauré (1845-1924)

*GOSPEL John 10: 22–30

SERMON Repairing Our Grief, Recovering Our Souls  Rev. Joanne Sanders

*HYMN God Reigns O’er All the Earth

PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE

*THE PEACE

The peace of God be with you.
And also with you.

UNIVERSITY PUBLIC WORSHIP WITH PROFESSOR TANYA LUHRMANN Next Sunday, April 27, we will welcome Professor Tanya Luhrmann, the Watkins University Professor in the Stanford Anthropology Department. Professor Luhrmann will be in dialogue with Dean Scotty McLennan in response to her latest book, When God Talks Back (Knopf 2012). In general, her work focuses on the way that ideas held in the mind come to seem externally real to people, and the way that ideas about the mind affect mental experience. A discussion lunch will follow the service in the Round Room at the rear of Memorial Church. Sunday, April 27, 10:00 am, Memorial Church.

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. Tuesday, April 30, 7:00-8:30 pm, Memorial Church Round Room.

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STANFORD STUDENTS

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STUDENT GRIEF AND LOSS WORKSHOP Find solace and a network of support at this gathering of students experiencing loss and grief. This event is free and open to Stanford students. Dinner is included. Sponsored by the Office for Religious Life, Counseling and Psychological Services, and Residential Education. Thursday, April 25, 5:30–7:00 pm, Vaden Health Center, 2nd floor Education Room.

FELLOWSHIP FOR RELIGIOUS ENCOUNTER The Office for Religious Life offers up to 16 fellowships to engage students in sustained, meaningful religious encounter with one another. The fellows are selected based on their experience and interest in religious traditions. It is not expected that participants are religious scholars or experts in their tradition. The fellowship is intended for students who demonstrate a genuine desire to explore religion in their lives and a willingness to listen to and learn from those with different backgrounds. To apply, visit http://religiouslife.stanford.edu. Deadline is Monday, May 6.

INTERFAITH FELLOWS WANTED The Office for Religious Life (ORL) seeks two students (undergraduate or graduate) to foster interfaith collaboration at Stanford in the 2013-2014 academic year. The fellows will liaison with ORL and Stanford Associated Religions (SAR – nearly 40 religious and philosophical organizations), help facilitate joint programming between the SAR groups and staff the reception desk at the CIRCLE on the third floor of Old Union. 10 hours per week September 23, 2013 – June 6, 2014; orientation in late May 2013. To apply, visit http://religiouslife.stanford.edu. Deadline is Monday, May 13.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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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.
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WE EXTEND OUR GRATITUDE to Patrick Cirenza '15 (reader), Jordan Limoges '13 (usher and Communion helper) and Richard Duncan (Communion helper) 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 Rev. Joanne Sanders 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 Chaplaincy Program Fund at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital. They will be received at the side and main doors after today's service. Please make checks payable to Lucile Packard Foundation. The interfaith Chaplaincy Service at Packard provides spiritual support for a religiously and culturally diverse population of patients. This Fund directly supports the spiritual care needs of hospitalized children, pregnant women, and their families.

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.

THE MEMORIAL CHURCH CHOIR has vacancies for basses. Please contact Dr. Robert Huw Morgan at rhmorgan@stanford.edu to audition.

COMPLINE TONIGHT Relax in the candle-lit ambiance of Memorial Church and allow this reflective 30-minute musical service of hymns, chant and psalms to ease you into the week ahead. Tonight's Compline features the Early Music Singers. Free and all are welcome. Sunday, April 21, 9:00-9:30 pm, Memorial Church. Upcoming Spring quarter dates: April 28, May 5, 12, 19 and June 2.

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. Wednesdays, 12:00 pm in the Arrillaga Dining Commons Study Room. This course is open to the public.

*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

Holy, holy, holy Lord, God of power and might, holy, holy, holy Lord

God of power and might. Heaven and earth are full, full of your glory. Holy

Sancta in the highest. Hosanna in the highest. Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest. Hosanna in the highest.
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 dying and rising,
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 Whoever Eats This Bread
(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.)

AGNUS DEI Messe Basse Fauré

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
t’ward some ever changing goal,
ever 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: Thomas Troeger
Tune: Abbots Leigh

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*HYMN
All Creatures of the Earth and Sky

*BENEDICTION

CLOSING VOLUNTARY
Résurrection
(Symphonic-Passion, Op. 23)

Dupré

(You are invited to remain seated during the closing voluntary.)

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**God Reigns O'er All the Earth!**

God reigns o'er all the earth!
Green hills and valleys low,
The farms and towns in golds and browns
God's grace and beauty show.
God reigns o'er all the earth!
Stone banks and spreading plains,
In rainbow hues; reds, yellows, blues;
Of streams and country lanes.

God reigns o'er human life!
Through youth and aging years,
In death, in birth, in grief, in mirth,
In all our hopes and fears.
God reigns o'er human life!
Our inspiration still.
Through all our schemes, in all our dreams,
We see God's reigning will.

God reigns o'er time and space!
In history's bygone days,
Christ's faithful folk in reverence spoke
To bring God earnest praise.
God reigns o'er time and space!
O'er galaxy and sun,
Through timeless years the cosmos hears
The heavenly music run.

God reigns! Emmanuel!
God with us every day,
In all our past and to the last,
Our comfort and our stay.
God reigns! Emmanuel!
Let praise to Christ be sung!
God's presence here makes all things dear.
Let joyful bells be rung!

Text: Jane Parker Huber
Tune: Diademata

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**For the Beauty of the Earth**

For the beauty of the earth, for the splendor of the skies,
For the love which from our birth

Verse 1:
For the beauty of the earth, for the splendor of the skies,
For the joy which from our birth

Verse 2:
For the wonder of each hour of the day and of the night,
For the love which from our birth

Verse 3:
For the human love, brother, sister, parent, child,
For the love which from our birth

Verse 4:
For the good that love inspires, for a world where none exclude,
For the love which from our birth

*Refrain*

God of all, to you we raise
this our hymn of grateful praise.

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Tune: DIX_7,7,7,7, with refrain
Conrad Kocher, 1839
Adapt. William H. Monk, 1861

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Folliott S. Pierpont, author of numerous hymns, penned these verses near his native city of Bath, England, on a late spring day when flowers were in full bloom and all the earth seemed to rejoice.