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The **mission** of the Catholic Community at Stanford (CC@S) is to develop and form well educated, passionate, and faithful Catholic leaders in order to bring positive change to their disciplines, communities, Church, and world.

Sunday Mass January 27, 2013

10:30am Tresidder Oak Room

4:30pm Memorial Church

10pm Memorial Church

Daily Eucharist

M - W - F 12:20pm Memorial Church

T - Th 12:20pm Old Union Sanctuary

Confessions Tuesday

1:30-2:30pm and 9-10:30pm

Old Union, 3rd Floor, 304 or 305

or by appointment: call 725-0080

Marriage

To arrange a Catholic Wedding, call the wedding coordinator at Memorial Church at 650-723-9531.

Infant Baptisms

Baptism is celebrated once per quarter. For more information, please visit <http://catholic.stanford.edu/baptisms/eligibility.html> or contact Teresa Pleins tpleins@stanford.edu.

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fr Fabian explains how St Paul reflects upon divisions in the Christian community in the light of the mystery of Jesus Christ.

The rather long second reading at today's Mass is about body parts, and the way the variety of different parts of the human body make up a unity. Fairly obvious, you might think; it's an idea we are quite familiar with. But there is a little more to it than meets the eye, especially when you link it up with what we heard last Sunday, from the earlier part of the same Chapter, when St Paul said that there is a variety of gifts all given by the same Spirit. Even that reading was not as clear as it might have been, because it cut out the opening verses of the chapter, which explained why St Paul started talking about all that in the first place.

The situation seems to have been this. Some Corinthian Christians continued to have spiritual experiences like they used to in their pagan days, being carried away, having ecstatic visions, and suchlike; and they thought themselves more holy and important than those who did not have such experiences. Inevitably this had caused rifts in the community. It is a bit like the earlier problem that Paul had talked about: that some people came to the Eucharist already well filled with food and drink, and despised the poor who could not afford to do this. St Paul does not just issue an edict: 'Don't do this'. He goes into the theology of the Eucharist, and shows how the behaviour of some dishonours the very presence of Christ among them.

So too here. He is not content simply to say: Don't be stuck up and think yourself holy because of your experiences. He grounds what he wants to say on a glimpse into the mystery of God. All good gifts, whatever they may be, come from the one Holy Spirit, and they all complement one another. As they are all gifts, there is no room for human pride, as though it was your own achievement or a sign of your personal holiness. And having said that he goes on to draw this out by using the image of the human body, in which all the various parts, though profoundly different from one another, work together as one whole. The good of one benefits the whole; the suffering of one is shared by the whole.

Of course, nowadays we know much more than Paul did about the intricacy and interdependence of the human body. It's a far more complex affair than he could ever have imagined. But that does not diminish the value of what he says. In fact he is using the image of the body in a new and quite profound way. It had been a common idea in the time of Paul and earlier that human society, like the human body, is a unity made up of all kinds of different groups and individuals. Generally, though, this image was used by writers and philosophers in antiquity to justify a hierarchy in society: the head is more important than the little toe, so the ruler is more important than the slave. Paul is doing just the opposite. There are varieties of gifts and services and activities in the Christian community, but they are all given by the same Spirit and Lord and God; and so

each one is of infinite value as coming from God. As he says: In the one Spirit we were all baptised into one body, Jews or Greeks, slave or free; and we were all made to drink of the one Spirit (1 Cor. 12:13).

Moreover, note what St Paul does, and does not, say. He does not say: Just as the body is a unity made up of different parts, so too is the Church. Instead he says: So it is with CHRIST. 'Just as the body is one and has many members, and all the members of the body, though many, are one body, so it is with CHRIST' (12:12). We are not baptised into an organisation that happens to be structured rather like a human body. We are baptised into CHRIST. Underlying what Paul says here is the profound reality of the Incarnation: God taking on human flesh. The Word was made flesh. We are baptised into the Word made flesh.

Here St Paul joins hands with Matthew and John, who both have their own different ways of stating the same profound truth. Matthew has the parable of the Sheep and the Goats, where Jesus says: 'Inasmuch as you did this to one of the least of these, you did it to me'. And in St John's gospel, at the Last Supper, Jesus says: 'I am the vine, you are the branches'. Words such as these lead us into the heart of the mystery of God made man. They help us to see ourselves and one another as we truly are, in Christ.

fr. Fabian Radcliffe is Prior and Parish Priest of Holy Cross Priory, Leicester.

From: Bishop Patrick J. McGrath:

Once more, particularly virulent strains of flu and other respiratory contagions are manifesting themselves throughout our nation and here at home. Because of this, I have been approached by members of the medical community who have requested that we make a number of temporary adaptations to our celebrations of the Eucharist, so as to foster the health of our worshipping communities.

For this reason, I find it necessary to implement the following steps, to be taken immediately wherever Mass is celebrated in the Diocese of San José.

1. For the duration of the flu/cold/virus season, we will suspend offering Holy Communion under both Species. Concelebrating priests are to receive the Precious Blood by means of intinction.
2. For the duration of the flu/cold/virus season, Holy Communion will be distributed only into the hands of communicants; during this time, Holy Communion will not be distributed on the tongue.
3. For the duration of the flu/cold/virus season, the Sign of Peace should be adapted so as to allow for a greeting that does not involve shaking hands or touching.
4. For the duration of the flu/cold/virus season, people should avoid holding hands during the recitation or singing of the Lord's Prayer.
5. For the duration of the flu/cold/virus season, all who administer Holy Communion are to wash their hands with an alcohol-based anti-bacterial solution, such as Purell, before and after they administer the Sacrament. This precaution also extends to those who minister to the homebound.

GENERAL COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Newman Nights:

Presenting the breadth and depth of Catholic Theology, is a theological lecture series that answers of the needs of RCIA, Adult Confirmation, and faith formation for the entire CCAS Community and environs.

Upcoming topics for Newman Nights:

January 29: What's a Catholic to Do? Navigating Tensions between Conscience and Magisterial Teaching. Catholic tradition affirms conscience as our "most secret core and...sanctuary," where God's voice "echoes in [our] depths." We must never violate conscience. Yet on any number of difficult questions, Catholics might find themselves at odds with authoritative Church teaching. On this Newman Night, we will discuss Catholic tradition on conscience, put together a "tool kit" for formation of conscience, and consider how to negotiate hard questions with integrity as Catholics of conscience. Lisa Fullam D.V.M., Th.D. teaches moral theology at the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley. Research interests include Virtue Ethics, medical and sexual ethics, the intersection of ethics and spirituality, and Ignatian spirituality. Published articles include: "Sex in 3-D. A Telos for a Virtue Ethics of Sexuality," "Humility and Magnanimity in Spiritual Guidance," and "Why Ordination Matters: A Reflection from Jamaica." Readings in Moral Theology #16. Virtue Ethics, co-edited with Charles E. Curran, was published by Paulist Press in 2011. Her previous book, The Virtue of Humility: A Thomistic Apologetic was published by the Edwin Mellen Press in 2009. In 2008, she climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro. The view from the top is just gorgeous.

February 5: In the Bedroom: an Introduction to Catholic Sexual Ethics. Fr. Jerry Coleman, SS, PhD, Adjunct Professor in Moral Theology, Santa Clara University.

February 12: Rise and Shine: Living Lent and Easter Fr. Nathan Castle, OP, Pastor/Director, CCAS.

February 19: Not Less Than Everything: Catholic Writers on Heroes of Conscience from Joan of Arc to Oscar Romero. Catherine Wolff, former Director of the Arrupe Center for Community- Based Learning, Santa Clara University. This event will be at the Humanities Center, not the Old Union.

February 26: Use as Directed: A New Look at the Sacrament of Healing. Fr. Nathan Castle, OP.

March 5: "Set the Tree on Fire: The People of God and the Light of the World" Mr. Ed Hopfner, MA, Coordinator for Marriage & Family Life, Diocese of Oakland.

Catholic Community Podcast:

Join the rest of the Catholic Community in subscribing to our podcast, "Catholic Cardinal Reflections". CCR is a weekly podcast of Sunday homilies and theological reflections given by the staff of CCAS and their guests. For more information, look for the podcast button on the CCAS website!

Dominican "Come & See" Vocations Weekend:

Have you thought about entering religious life or studying for the priesthood? Come to the Dominican Vocations Weekend at St. Albert's Priory in Oakland, California. 4pm Friday, March 1 – 1pm Sunday, March 3. St. Albert's is the house of studies for the Dominicans in the Western US. Meet the brothers studying for the priesthood, visit the school and novitiate, listen to presentations on the religious and priestly life, and spend time in prayer. For more information or to register contact Fr. Steven Maekawa, OP. (510) 596-1821, vocations@opwest.org

Interested in Liturgical Ministries?

Have you ever thought it might be rewarding to be involved in a "closer way" with Mass? Get to know other community members better? Serve the community in a specialized ministry? The following ministries are available for you to consider: greeting (especially at the 4:30 Mass), eucharistic ministry, lectoring, altar serving, and music ministry(singers and instrumentalists). Training is provided and for most ministries you are scheduled about every 3-4 weeks. Students, this is a great way to continue ministry begun in your home parish, or a way to learn how to take part fully in the life of the Church. For non-students, Holy Week falls during Spring Break this year--we are going to need even more "permanent community" members to volunteer for these special liturgies. For info, please contact Teresa, tpleins@stanford.edu.

Greeting Ministers Needed for 4:30 Mass:

We need 6-8 new greeting ministers to help us welcome those who come through our doors for the 4:30 Sunday Mass in Memorial Church. Could you be the welcoming face to our community and visitors? Training is provided. You would be scheduled about every 3 weeks. Please contact Teresa, tpleins@stanford.edu, if you can help with this important ministry.

Piano Accompanists Needed:

We are looking for 2-3 piano accompanists to work with the 4:30 and 10:00pm choirs. The commitment would be bi-monthly, arranged around your schedule. Sight-reading and accompanying skills are necessary. Choir members, directors, and congregation will all be grateful to you for sharing your gifts with the community. For info, contact Teresa, tpleins@stanford.edu.

Liturgy of the Hours:

8:20-8:45am, Mo-Fr, East side stairwell of Memorial Church. "It is now the hour for us to rise from sleep." (Rom 13:11) Come consecrate your day to our Lord by praying the Liturgy of the Hours before class! We first hear a short reading from the Roman Martyrology and then pray in accordance with the wisdom of St. Benedict (d. 543). Contact George vidal@stanford.edu for more information.

Korean Catholic At Stanford (KC@S):

KC@S is a Korean catholic community at Stanford consisting of a number of Korean under/grad students, post-doc, and workers around Stanford. During this winter quarter, we gather every Friday night to have a prayer meeting with various activities to deepen our faith together. Also, lunch gathering is planned on Tuesday noon at Thai cafe. For more information, contact Eun-Soo at eschoi@stanford.edu

Friday Prayer Group:

"One-Friday-morning-a-month" prayer group meets at Old Union on campus. All are welcome! If interested call Jo Owen (650) 529-1105 for more details.

YOUNG ADULTS

Young Adult Mass:

Tues. Jan. 29th at 7:30pm, St. Simon Church, 1860 Grant Rd, Los Altos. The Young Adult Circle will be gathering for Mass in the Small Chapel at St. Simon Church in Los Altos. Celebrate the Eucharist with young adults (20's and 30's, single or married) from this and neighboring parishes with fellowship to follow. If you have questions or would like more information on the Mass, please contact us at yacircle@gmail.com.

Young Adult Bible Study:

Tues. Feb. 5th at 7:30pm, Our Lady of the Rosary, 3233 Cowper St, Palo Alto. We are meeting to discuss Vatican II documents that Pope Benedict is encouraging us to study as part of the Year of Faith. We meet regularly on the first Tuesday of each month and we welcome you to join us!

Dinner at Pluto's:

Tues. Feb. 19th at 7:30pm, 482 University Ave., Palo Alto. The Young Adult group meets for its monthly social gathering. Please confirm your attendance on our Facebook Page "Young Adult Circle" or contact us at yacircle@gmail.com.

—Announcements for January 27, 2013—

Weekly Readings

Monday, January 28 Heb 9:15, 24-28 Ps 98:1, 2-3ab,3cd-4,5-6 Mk 3:22-30	Friday, February 1 Heb 10:32-39 Ps 37:3-4, 5-6, 23-24, 39-40 Mk 4:26-34
Tuesday, January 29 Heb 10:1-10 Ps 40:2, 4ab,7-8a,10,11 Mk 3:31-35	Saturday, February 2 Mal 3:1-4 Ps 24:7, 8, 9, 10 Heb 2:14-18 Lk 2:22-40 or 2:22-32
Wednesday, January 30 Heb 10:11-18 Ps 110:1, 2, 3, 4 Mk 4:1-20	Sunday, February 3 Jer 1:4-5, 17-19 Ps 71:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 15-17 1 Cor 12:31—13:13 Lk 4:21-30
Thursday, January 31 Heb 10:19-25 Ps 24:1-2, 3-4ab, 5-6 Mk 4:21-25	

GRADS

“Waiting For U” Grad Retreat:

Saturday, February 2-3, 2013. Grads and Young Adults, we have a special retreat Waiting for U. Join the Grad Catholic Community for a Winter retreat at the beautiful St. Albert's Priory. This retreat was designed with your busy schedule in mind so you only need to dedicate 24 hours to get refreshed. Take time to relax and reflect in a prayerful setting where you will find God is waiting for you. So what are you waiting for? Sign up on our website and pay only \$30 for overnight accommodations and delicious food. Partial scholarships are available to help you with the cost if needed. Contact Lourdes at lalonso@stanford.edu with questions.

Grad Bible Study:

Sundays at 6:30pm. All are welcome to a grad student Bible study. Meet at Chiara's in Escondido Village building 128, Apt 104 at 6:30pm. Join the list at catholic_grad_bible_study@lists.stanford.edu.

Catholicism 101:

Join us on Mondays for Catholicism 101, a forum for graduate students and young adults that fosters community and open discussion of relevant issues impacting Catholics. We meet at 7:00pm in the Escondido Village Center, 140 Comstock Circle. It is attached to the Rainbow Nursery School. A light dinner will be provided. For more information, contact Lourdes, lalonso@stanford.edu. **Upcoming Topic:** Monday, January 28. Br. Peter Hannah, OP will present “The Dignity of Human Life.”

Volunteer Opportunities

St. Anthony's Soup Kitchen:

The Catholic Community at Stanford is committed to serving the needy, elderly and homeless at St. Anthony's Soup Kitchen in Menlo Park. If you are interested in volunteering on Saturday February 2nd from 8:30am until 1:00pm, please contact Michael Bova at mpbova2001@yahoo.com to have a volunteer position reserved for you. In general, the CCAS has the first and fourth Saturday's of the month reserved for us at St. Anthony's. So plan your schedules in advance, follow the example of Jesus, and please join us in helping those in need.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter

A Great New Year's Resolution for Married Couples!

In 2013 give your marriage the attention it deserves; attend a Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekend! The next weekend in the San Jose Diocese is March 1-3, 2013. For more information, contact Thomas & Sandy Pavick, 408-262-4061 or gr8marriages@sbcglobal.net or go to our website at www.wwme.org.

Week at a Glance

Sunday, January 27, 2013

- 10:30 in Tresidder Oak Room
- 4:30pm in Memorial Church
- 10pm in Memorial Church

Monday, January 28 - Friday, February 1

- Office hours (Tues - Fri) 10am - 3pm

Daily Liturgy:

M-W- F	12:20pm	Memorial Church
T- Th	12:20pm	Old Union Sanctuary

Confessions

Tuesday 1:30-2:30pm and 9-10:30pm
Old Union, 3rd Floor, 304 or 305
or by appointment: call 725-0080

Next Spanish Mass - Sunday February 10 - 3pm

If you suspect financial mismanagement or misconduct in your parish or in the Diocese of San José, please contact: EthicsPoint: dsj.ethicspoint.com or hotline telephone number 1-888-325-7863. Teresa Conville, 408-983-0241 or email: tconville@dsj.org.



GRADS and UNDER GRADS

Spring Break “Immigration Immersion”: March 23-30, 2013

Apply for this year's Alternative Spring Break with the Catholic Community!

Spend the week in Arizona immersed in learning about immigration issues and the impact on the lives of people living along the US-Mexican border. We will spend time engaged in conversations with people and groups most impacted by these issues. Our journey will begin in Phoenix, Arizona where we will meet with young activists and take us through Tucson, then Nogales to meet with Border Patrol agents, Humanitarian groups and community leaders.

This trip includes:

- Daily prayer and reflection
- Engaging discussions
- Air travel to and from Phoenix, Arizona
- Automobile travel from Phoenix to the border (3 hours)
- Accommodations with host families in Phoenix and Nogales
- Meals throughout the week

Total cost will be covered by participant fees (approx. \$200), The Stanford Fund and other fundraising.

Applications are due TODAY, Sunday, January 20, 2013. Space is limited so please apply early. Contact Lourdes Alonso with any questions at lalonso@stanford.edu.

More Announcements

THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME JANUARY 27, 2013



Gathering Gather Your People Bob Hurd

Gath - er your peo - ple, O Lord. Gath - er your
peo - ple, O Lord. One bread, one bod - y, one
spir - it of love. Gath - er your peo - ple, O Lord. *Fine*

VERSES:

1. Draw us forth to the ta - ble of life:
2. We are parts of the bod - y of Christ,
4. Wash us, Lord, in the wa - ters of life;

1. broth - ers and sis - ters, each of us called to
2. need - ing each oth - er, each of the gifts the
4. wa - ters of mer - cy, wa - ters of hope that

1. walk in your light.
2. Spir - it, pro - vides.
4. flow from your side. *to Refrain*

Gloria 10:30 Mass From Age To Age C. DeSilva

Glo - ry, glo - ry to God, glo - ry to God in the high - est,
glo - ry, glo - ry to God, and on earth peace to peo - ple,
To verses Last time
peo - ple of good will. and on earth
peace to peo - ple, peo - ple of good will.

Verse 1

1. We praise you, we bless you, we adore you, we glorify you,
we give you thanks for your great glory,
Lord God, heavenly King, O God, almighty Father.

Verse 2

2. Lord Je - sus Christ, On - ly Be - got - ten Son, Lord God, Lamb of
God, Son of the Fa - ther, you take a - way the
sins of the world, have mer - cy on us; you
take a - way the sins of the world, re - ceive our prayer; you are

seat - ed at the right hand of the Fa - ther, have mer - cy on us.

Verse 3

3. For you alone are the Holy One, you alone are the Lord,
you alone are the Most High, Jesus Christ,
with the Holy Spirit, in the glory of God the Father. Amen.

4:30 Signing of the Senses DeBruyn

By this sign may you re - ceive Christ's love and al - ways fol - low him.

FINAL RESPONSE:

A - men. A - men. A - men.

First Reading Nehemiah 8:2-4a, 5-6, 8-10

Ezra the priest stood before the people and proclaimed
the book of the law. He declared the day holy and urged the
people to rejoice.

Psalm 19 Your Words are Spirit and Life B. Farrell

Refrain
Your words are spir - it and life, O Lord: rich - er than
gold, strong - er than death. Your words are spir - it and
life, O Lord; life ev - er - last - ing.

Verses

1. God's law is per - fect, re - fresh - ing the soul, re -
2. God's pre - cepts keep us; their pur - pose is right. They
3. Liv - ing by God's truth is ho - ly and sure; God's
4. God's word is pre - cious, de - sired more than gold; worth

1. viv - ing the wea - ry spir - it. God's
2. glad - den the hearts of peo - ple. God's com -
3. pres - ence is ev - er - last - ing. God's
4. more than we dare i - mag - ine and,

1. rule can be trust - ed: bring - ing us wis - dom,
2. mand is so clear it brings us new vi - sion;
3. truth is e - ter - nal, bring - ing us jus - tice;
4. sweet - er than hon - ey, this word will feed us,

to Refrain
1. bring - ing God's wis - dom to birth.
2. bring - ing God's light to our eyes.
3. bring - ing God's jus - tice to earth.
4. bring - ing ful - fill - ment and joy.

Second Reading 1 Corinthians 12:12-30

The body is one and has many members, but all members,
though many, are one body. Further, each part is indispensable.
So it is with Christ's body, we though many, are one.

Gospel Acclamation Celtic Alleluia (F O'Carroll)



Gospel Luke 1:1-4; 4:14-21

Returning to Nazareth, Jesus entered the synagogue and read from the prophet Isaiah. After reading, Jesus proclaimed "Today this Scripture passage is fulfilled in your hearing."

Apostle's Creed

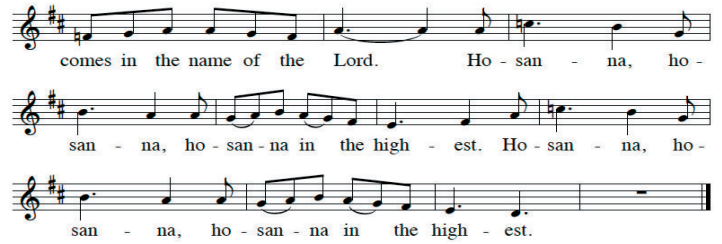
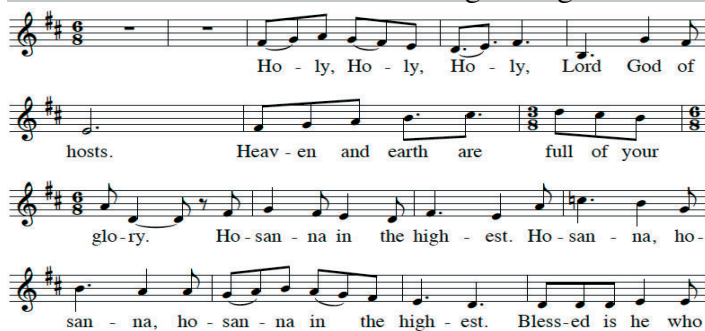
I believe in God,
the Father almighty,
Creator of heaven and earth,
and in Jesus Christ,
his only Son, our Lord,
who was conceived by the Holy Spirit,
born of the Virgin Mary,
suffered under Pontius Pilate,
was crucified, died and was buried;
he descended into hell;
on the third day he rose again from the dead;
he ascended into heaven,
and is seated at the right hand of God,
the Father almighty;
from there he will come to judge
the living and the dead.

I believe in the Holy Spirit,
the holy catholic Church,
the communion of saints,
the forgiveness of sins,
the resurrection of the body,
and life everlasting. Amen.

Offertory For Lowly People T. Lowenthal



Sanctus Mass From Age to Age de Silva



Memorial Acclamation: Mass From Age To Age



Amen Mass From Age To Age DeSilva



Lamb of God Mass From Age To Age DeSilva



Communion El Pan de la Vida Eleazar Cortés



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I am the bread of life which has come down from heaven.

Whoever eats this bread will live forever.

Is this not Jesus, son of Joseph? We know his parents well.
How is he saying he came down from heaven?

No one can come to me
Unless the Father which has sent me draws him to me.

It is written: "God will teach them,
only one who is from God has seen
the Father and so can come to me.

Your ancestors, in order to live,
ate manna in the desert (but) died.
Anyone who eats this bread shall live forever.

Communion We are the Light Manibusan

Refrain



We are the light, light of the world
shin-ing for the world to see! We are the light,
light of the world shin-ing for the world to see!

Verses



1. Dark-ness grow-ing ev - 'ry - where, hid - ing in the light!
2. Some-one calls us each by name, know-ing our dis-guise,
3. Lis - ten to that still, small voice call - ing us to life,

to Refrain



1. How can our hope en - dure this end-less night? 7
2. to hear and act in faith, to re - al - ize that 7
3. to make a con-scious choice to live in Christ. 7

Recessional Lift Up Your Hearts O'Connor



Lift up your hearts to the Lord, praise God's gra-cious mer - cy!
Sing out your joy to the Lord, whose love is en - dur - ing.

Verses



1. Shout with joy to the Lord, all the earth!
2. Let the earth wor-ship, sing - ing your praise.
3. God's right hand made a path through the night,
4. Lis - ten now, all you ser - vants of God,



1. Praise the name a - bove all names! Say to God, "How
2. Praise the glo - ry of your name! Come and see the
3. split the wa - ters of the sea. All cre - a - tion,
4. as I tell of these great works. Bless - ed be the

to Refrain



1. won - drous your works, how glo - rious your name!"
2. deeds of the Lord; bless God's ho - ly name!
3. lift up your voice: "Our God set us free!"
4. Lord of my life, whose love shall en - dure!

Join Our Living Faith Society:

Become a CC@S Living Faith Society member by donating a set amount each month on a predetermined day. You no longer need to remember to bring money to Mass! By joining LFS, not only are you supporting your Stanford Catholic campus ministry, but you will also receive the Living Faith devotional each quarter, a devotional that provides a different scripture verse and short meditation for each day of the year. Join today:

