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BRIDGING FAITH & LEARNING

SERVICE OF WORSHIP

Twenty-Sixth Sunday after Pentecost
Sunday, November 17, 2024, 11:00 a.m.



James Tissot, *The Disciples Admire the Buildings of the Temple*, 1886–1894.

In today's gospel lesson from Mark, Jesus foretells the destruction of the temple at Jerusalem, "Do you see these great buildings? Not one stone will be left here upon another; all will be thrown down." Jesus' words are doubly significant because the temple is not just a building of stone and mortar, but represents the relationship of God to his people. Jesus is saying this relationship is now located in his own body. Therefore the letter to the Hebrews, addressed to those who had seen the temple destroyed, proclaims that "Christ offered for all time a single sacrifice for sins," thus mediating between God and us in a more complete way than was ever possible in the temple alone.

Gathering

Carillon

Prelude

“The Lord will come and not be slow ...” (*Genevan Suite*) Brenda Portman

Greeting and Call to Worship

*Gathering Hymn | UMH 116

The God of Abraham Praise LEONI

*Prayer of Confession and Words of Assurance | In unison:

Most merciful God, we confess that we have sinned against you in thought, word, and deed, by what we have done, and by what we have left undone. We have not loved you with our whole heart; we have not loved our neighbors as ourselves. We are truly sorry, and we humbly repent. For the sake of your Son Jesus Christ, have mercy on us and forgive us; that we may delight in your will, and walk in your ways to the glory of your name. Amen.

The minister speaks words of assurance.

*Peace | All exchange signs and words of God's peace.

Minister: The peace of Christ be with you.

People: **And also with you.**

Proclamation

Prayer for Illumination | In unison:

Heavenly Lord, you long for the world's salvation: as your word is read among us, stir us from apathy, restrain us from excess, and revive in us new hope that all creation will one day be healed in Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

New Testament Lesson | NT pages 210–211 in pew Bibles.

Hebrews 10:11–25

Lector: The word of the Lord.

People: **Thanks be to God.**

Anthem

Ain'-a That Good News

William Dawson
(1899–1990)

I got a crown up in-a the Kingdom,
ain'-a that good news!

I got a crown up in-a the Kingdom,
ain'-a that good news!

I'm a-goin'a to lay down this world,
Goin'-a shoulder up my cross,
Goin'-a take it home-a to my Jesus,
ain'-a that good news!

I got a harp up in-a the Kingdom...

I got a robe up in-a the Kingdom...

I got a Savior in-a the Kingdom...

—*Black spiritual*

*Gospel Lesson | NT page 47 in pew Bibles.

Mark 13:1–8

Lector: The word of the Lord.

People: **Thanks be to God.**

Sermon

Inside Out

*All rise as able

Response

*Response Hymn | UMH 719

My Lord, What a Morning

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Call to Prayer

Minister: The Lord be with you.

People: And also with you.

Minister: Let us pray.

Prayers of the People | The congregation responds to each petition:

People: Hear our prayer.

Offertory Anthem

O Day Full of Grace

F. Melius Christiansen
(1871–1955)

O day full of grace which we behold,
now gently to view ascending,
thou over the earth thy reign unfold,
good cheer to all mortals lending,
that children of light in every clime
may prove that the night is ending.

How blest was that gracious midnight hour,
when God in our flesh was given;
then flushed the dawn with light and power,
that spread o'er the darkened heaven;
then rose o'er the world that sun divine
which gloom from our hearts hath driven.

Yea, were every tree endowed with speech,
and every leaflet singing,
they never with praise God's worth could reach,
though earth with their praise be ringing.
Who fully could praise the light of life
who light to our souls is bringing?
Praise the Lord!

With joy we depart for the promised land,
and there we shall walk in endless light.

—*Nicolai F. S. Grundtvig (1783–1872)*

*Doxology

LASST UNS ERFREUEN

**Praise God from whom all blessings flow;
Praise God, all creatures here below; Alleluia, Alleluia!
Praise God above, ye heavenly host,
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Alleluia, Alleluia,
Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia!**

Thanksgiving and Holy Communion

*The Great Thanksgiving | Musical Setting A, found on page 17 in the hymnal.

*The Lord's Prayer | All are encouraged to pray the Lord's Prayer in the language of their choosing.

**Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name.
Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread.
And forgive us our trespasses,
as we forgive those who trespass against us.
And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.
For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever.
Amen.**

Sharing of the Bread and Wine | All who love Christ, earnestly repent of their sins, and seek to be at peace with God and neighbor are invited to receive Communion. Bread and wine are used for Communion. After a server places bread in your hands, you may receive wine by dipping your bread into the chalice. If you desire gluten-free bread or grape juice, or to drink from a common cup, these are available from servers at the front near Memorial Chapel and near the back opposite the attendant's desk. If you will not receive Communion, you are welcome to come forward to receive a blessing, indicated by crossing your arms over your chest.

Communion Hymn | See hymn printed at the end of the worship guide.

What Feast of Love

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*Post-Communion Prayer

Sending Forth

*Choral Benediction

God Be in My Head

John Rutter

God be in my head and in my understanding,
God be in mine eyes and in my looking,
God be in my mouth and in my speaking,
God be in mine heart and in my thinking,
God be at my end and in my departing.

—*Sarum Primer*

*Benediction

*Sending Hymn | UMH 715

Rejoice, the Lord Is King

DARWALL'S 148TH

Postlude

Allegro moderato e serio (from Sonata I)

Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy
(1809–1847)

Carillon

TODAY IN WORSHIP

Presiding Ministers

Mitchell Eithun *Chapel Carillonneur, Duke University Chapel; Divinity '25*
Lynn Holmes *Interim Pastor, Congregation at Duke Chapel*

Preacher

Luke A. Powery *Dean, Duke University Chapel*

Lectors

Ryan Parker *Chapel Scholar; Graduate '25*
Cassidy Cribbs *Trinity '27*

Musicians

Duke Chapel Choir *Choir*
Zebulon Highben *Director of Chapel Music, Duke University Chapel*
Robert Parkins *University Organist, Duke University*
Chad Fothergill *Chapel Organist, Duke University Chapel*
Katherine Johnson *Organ Scholar, Duke University Chapel*
Mitchell Eithun *Chapel Carillonneur, Duke University Chapel*

Head Ushers

Ken Arneson *Member, Congregation at Duke Chapel*
James Ferguson *Member, Congregation at Duke Chapel*

Today's Offering | All of today's cash offerings and checks written to Duke University Chapel will be used to support the Chapel's student engagement programming. Give online at chapel.duke.edu/offering. Send checks to: Duke University Chapel, Box 90974, Durham, NC 27708-0974.

Today's Flowers | The flowers for the worship service today are given to the glory of God by the Nancy Hanks Chapel Endowment.

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University Prayer of Thanksgiving | Each week, we focus on a different campus unit, school, or department for whom to give thanks to God for their service and contributions to the wider university community and beyond. Today, we give thanks for the Department of Economics.

Restrooms in Divinity School | Public restrooms are available in the Divinity School. To access them, exit the Chapel through the main front doors and enter the Divinity School. Restrooms are along the hallway in the Divinity School.

Tour After the Service | Learn about the history, architecture, and life of Duke Chapel on a tour immediately following the service. The tour is free and lasts about forty-five minutes. Meet the docent outside in front of the Chapel.

LGBTQ+ Fellowship | The Congregation at Duke Chapel invites members of the LGBTQ+ community and allies to attend the monthly fellowship gathering after worship today from 12:30–1:30 p.m. in the Chapel kitchen and over Zoom. For more information or the Zoom link, please email the Congregation Office at congregation@duke.edu.

Duke Chapel Student Ambassadors | Duke Chapel Student Ambassadors extend the legacy and share the wonder of the Chapel—the place, the people, the program—to the broader Duke and Durham community through special event support and custom tours and programs. All first-years to juniors are invited to apply; the priority deadline is today, November 17. Applicants need not be connected to any Chapel program or affiliated group. Learn more and apply at chapel.duke.edu/DCSA.

Celebrating Duke's Faith Communities | Presented today and tomorrow, “We Believe” is a vibrant, two-day celebration of Duke’s diverse faith communities, bringing together voices, traditions, and ideas from across campus. Join in a journey of reflection and connection with keynote speaker Dr. Simran Jeet Singh, executive director of the Aspen Institute’s Religion & Society Program and author of *The Light We Give*. Explore more through featured events like Circle Singing with Mike Goldstein of Gaia Music Collective, late-night Chapel tower climbs with Religious Life at Duke, and dialogues on feasting, fasting, and farming with Justine Post of

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RAFI. The journey begins today at 2:00 p.m. Gather on the Chapel steps to pick up your passport, meet religious life leaders, and hear the carillon. See the full schedule at chapel.duke.edu/webelieve.

Workshop for Students with Poet Pádraig Ó Tuama | The opening words of stories often know more than we think the opening words know. In a workshop titled “‘In the Beginning’—Stories About the Start,” the Irish Poet Pádraig Ó Tuama will engage participants in writing and sharing exercises, considering some of the opening lines of great literary works and some of the opening lines of our own selves. This workshop tomorrow, November 18, at 4:30 p.m. in 0015 Westbrook is free for students who register while space is available. Learn more and register at chapel.duke.edu/fewtickets.

An Evening with Irish Poet Pádraig Ó Tuama | The Irish poet and theologian Pádraig Ó Tuama is the featured speaker for a public conversation and poetry reading this Tuesday, November 19, at 6:00 p.m. The host of the popular podcast *Poetry Unbound*, Ó Tuama will discuss “Poetry, Prayer, and Public Healing” for the Chapel’s 2024 William Preston Few Lecture. Working at the intersection of poetry, theology, and conflict resolution, Ó Tuama is the author of eight books that range from memoir to poetry to devotional guide—often blending all three genres. To reserve a free ticket or register for the livestream, visit chapel.duke.edu/fewlecture.

Service of Remembrance: Honoring Deceased Employees | Duke Chapel and Duke Hospital Bereavement Services will hold a service of remembrance for recent and former faculty and staff members who have died in the past year. This half-hour service on Wednesday, November 20, at 3:00 p.m. is held in the Chapel’s main sanctuary (nave) and includes music, candle lighting, and honoring those who have died.

Guest Preacher Next Sunday | The guest preacher in the worship service next Sunday, November 24, will be Pastor Michael A. Walrond, Jr. A Duke alumnus, Rev. Walrond is the senior pastor of First Corinthian Baptist Church (FCBC) in Harlem, New York. Affectionately known as Pastor Mike, he is quickly rising as one of the most prolific and sought-after teachers and preachers in the country. Within two years of his leadership at FCBC, the church experienced exponential growth, tripling its membership.

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Choral Evensong Next Sunday | Our service of Choral Evensong next Sunday, November 24, at 4:00 p.m. follows the liturgy of the *Book of Common Prayer* and features music from the English cathedral tradition, led by the Chapel's Evensong Singers. This semester, Evensong features music by the Anglo-Irish composer Charles Villiers Stanford as we commemorate the 100th anniversary of his death. A prolific composer of symphonic, chamber, vocal, and choral music, Stanford's sacred music has remained popular.

Tickets for Handel's 'Messiah' | Since 1933, Duke University Chapel has welcomed the holiday season with the sublime music of *Messiah*. From the haunting strains of "The people that walked in darkness" to the exuberant triumph of "Hallelujah" and "Worthy is the Lamb," George Frideric Handel's masterwork weaves a musical tapestry that recounts the story of Christ's life, from birth through death and resurrection. This year's *Messiah* performances on December 6, 7, and 8 will be presented on period instruments with Baroque-era tuning. Each performance will include selections from Parts I, II, and III and will last approximately two hours and fifteen minutes with intermission. Purchase tickets through the Duke Box Office at tickets.duke.edu.

Sunday Morning Classes | Sunday morning Christian Education classes are available for all ages from 9:45–10:45 a.m., with coffee and refreshments provided at 9:30 a.m. Classes meet in the lowest level of the Westbrook building. New participants are welcome at any time. Contact congregation@duke.edu for additional information.

Wee Praise: Music and movement for children ages 0–3 with parents or caregivers in 0011 Westbrook

Godly Play: Spiritual formation for children ages 4–1st grade in 0054 Langford

Godly Play Advanced: Spiritual formation for children in 2nd–5th grades in 0050 Langford

Youth Program: Youth will explore a survey of the Old Testament in 0015 Westbrook

Adult Bible Study: Study of the book of Malachi in 0013 and over Zoom

Adult Forum: Next Sunday, Dr. Alasia Ledford, Nurse Scientist at UNC-Chapel Hill, will discuss "Thoughts on Creation" in 0012 Westbrook and by Zoom

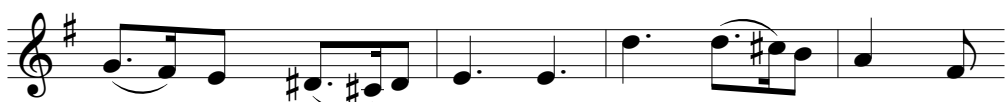
COMMUNION HYMN | What Feast of Love



1. What feast of love is of - fered here, what ban - quet
2. What light of truth is of - fered here, what cov - e -
3. What wine of love is of - fered here, what crim - son



come from heav - en? What food of ev - er - last - ing life, what
nant from heav - en? What hope of ev - er - last - ing life, what
drink from heav - en? What stream of ev - er - last - ing life, what



gra - cious gift is giv - en? This, this is Christ the
won - drous word is giv - en? This, this is Christ the
pre - cious blood is giv - en? This, this is Christ the



king, the bread come down from heav - en. Oh, taste and
king, the sun come down from heav - en. Oh, see and
king, the sweet - est wine of heav - en. Oh, taste and



see and sing! How sweet the man - na giv - en!
hear and sing! The Word of God is giv - en!
see and sing! The Son of God is giv - en!

Text: Delores Dufner, OSB

Music: English ballad, 16th cent.

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ACCESSIBILITY

Hearing assistance units, as well as large-print worship guides and hymnals, are available at the AV console in the rear of the Chapel. There, you can also find directions to download a listen-assist app on your phone. Please let us know if you need other accommodations by approaching a minister or usher, or email us at dukechapel@duke.edu.

LET'S KEEP IN TOUCH

We would like to get to know you. What are your questions? What is your story? Take a moment to fill out a very brief form and a Chapel minister or other staff member will contact you soon. Scan the QR code or visit chapel.duke.edu/connect.



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