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BRIDGING FAITH & LEARNING

SERVICE OF WORSHIP

First Sunday in Lent

Sunday, February 18, 2024, 11:00 a.m.



Mike Moyers, *Reminder*, 2012

In the Old Testament lesson from Genesis, God makes a covenant with all living things setting a rainbow as a promise never again to destroy the earth by water. In the Gospel, Jesus is baptized with water by John. As he rises from the waters, the Spirit of the Lord descends upon Jesus as a dove and then drives him into the wilderness. For forty days Jesus is tempted and tried by Satan and served by God's angels. These forty days reflect the forty years of wilderness journey for God's people and is the origin for our own keeping of the forty days of Lent.

Gathering

*All rise as able

Carillon

Prelude

Fantasy in C Minor, BWV 537/1

Johann Sebastian Bach
(1685–1750)

Greeting and Call to Worship

Introit and Rose Procession

Svjati Bože—Holy God

Lisa Milena Simikic

Svjati Bože, Svjati Krjepki,
Svjati Bezmertni pomiluj nas.
Holy God, holy and mighty,
holy and immortal, have mercy on us.
Glory to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit,
both now and forever and unto ages of ages. Amen.

—*Trisagion Hymn, Orthodox Divine Liturgy*

*Gathering Hymn | UMH 606

Come, Let Us Use the Grace Divine

KINGSFOLD

*Prayer of Confession and Words of Assurance

Minister: Holy God, we confess that we are caught in snares of sin
and cannot break free.

**People: We hoard resources while our neighbors
are hungry and cold.**

Minister: We speak in ways that silence others.

People: We are silent when we should speak up.

Minister: We keep score in our hearts.

People: We let hurts grow into hatred.

**All: For all these things and for sins only you know,
forgive us, Lord. Amen.**

The minister speaks words of assurance, and the people reply:

People: Amen.

*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:

Father, as we undertake our observance of Lent, shine the light of your word in our hearts to help us better understand the meaning of your Son's death and resurrection and teach us to reflect it in our lives. Amen.

Old Testament Lesson | OT page 7 in pew Bibles.

Genesis 9:8–17

Lector: This is the word of the Lord.

People: **Thanks be to God.**

Psalmody | The congregation chants the verses in bold.

Psalm 25:1–10



To You, | **ADONAI**,

I offer | my whole self.

My God, in You I trust; may I | not be shamed.

May my enemies not exult | over me!

Neither let any who hope in | You be shamed.

May the treacherous be shamed in their | emptiness.

Help me to know Your ways, | ADONAI;

teach | me Your paths.

Lead me in your truth and teach me,

for You are the God of | my deliverance;

for you I wait in hope | at all times.

Remember Your compassion, | ADONAI,

and Your covenant-love; they | are forever.

The sins of my youth and my transgressions do | not remember.

According to Your covenant-love You must remember me,
for the sake of Your goodness, | ADONAI!

**ADONAI is | good, and steadfast;
therefore He guides sinners | in the way.**

He leads the hum- | ble in justice
and teaches the hum- | ble His way.

**All the paths of ADONAI are covenant- | love and truth
for those who keep His covenant | and His precepts.**

—*trans. Ellen F. Davis*

*Gospel Lesson | NT page 33 in pew Bibles.

Mark 1:9–15

Lector: This is the word of the Lord.

People: **Thanks be to God.**

Sermon

Repent and Believe

Response

*Response Hymn | See hymn printed at back of worship guide.

Rich in Promise

NOS TRANSITUS

Offertory Anthem

We Shall Walk Through the Valley

Undine Smith Moore

Ah, Lord, we shall walk, we shall walk in peace.

We shall walk through the valley in peace.

We shall walk through the valley in peace.

If Jesus himself shall be our leader,

we shall walk through the valley in peace.

There will be no trials there.

There will be no trials there.

If Jesus himself shall be our leader,

we shall walk through the valley in peace.

—*Black spiritual*

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

Thanksgiving and Holy Communion

***The Great Thanksgiving** | Musical Setting D, found on page 23 in the hymnal.

***The Lord's Prayer** | All are encouraged to pray the Lord's Prayer in the language of their choosing. The English text of the prayer can be found at UMH 895.

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 Anthems

Egos Flos Campi

Raffaella Aleotti
(c. 1570–c. 1646)

Ego flos campi et liliū convallium.
Sicut liliū inter spinas sic amica mea inter filias.
Sicut malus inter ligna silvarum, sic dilectus meus inter filios.
Sub umbra illius quem desideraveram sedi,
et fructus ejus dulcis gutturi meo.
Introduxit me Rex in cellam vinariam ordinavit in me charitatem.
Fulcite me floribus, stipate me malis quia amore langueo.

Hortus conclusus soror mea sponsa, hortus conclusus fons signatus.
Fons hortorum puteus aquarum viventium
quae fluunt impetu de Libano.

*I am the rose of Sharon, and the lily of the valleys.
As the lily among thorns, so is my love among the daughters.
As the apple tree among the trees of the woods, so is my beloved among the sons.
I sat down under his shadow with great delight:
and his fruit was sweet to my taste.
He brought me into the banqueting house, and his banner over me was love.
Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples: because I am sick of love.*

*A garden enclosed is my sister, my spouse; a spring shut up, a fountain sealed.
A fountain of gardens, a well of living waters, and streams from Lebanon.*

—Song of Solomon 2:1–5; 4:12, 15

Panis Angelicus

João Lourenço Rebelo
(1610–1665)

Panis angelicus
Fit panis hominum;
Dat panis coelicus
Figuris terminum:
O res mirabilis!
Manducat Dominum
Pauper, servus et humilis.

*The bread of the angels
becomes the bread of mortals;
the bread of heaven
puts an end to prefigurations.
O wondrous thing!
the poor, the slave and the humble
feed on their Lord.*

Te trina Deitas,
Unaque poscimus,
Sic nos tu visita,
Sicut te colimus;
Per tuas semitas
Duc nos quo tendimus,
Ad lucem quam inhabitas.

*Of you, threefold and
one God, we ask:
Come to visit us
as we worship you;
lead us on your paths
to where we want to go:
to the light in which you dwell.*

—St. Thomas Aquinas

*Post-Communion Prayer

Sending Forth

*Benediction

*Recessional Hymn | UMH 521

Postlude

Fugue in C Minor, BWV 537/2

J. S. Bach

Carillon

TODAY IN WORSHIP

Presiding Minister

Kathryn Lester-Bacon *Director of Religious Life, Duke University Chapel*

Preacher

Bruce Puckett *Assistant Dean, Duke University Chapel*

Lectors

Mary Anderson *Member, Congregation at Duke Chapel*

Hendrawan Wijoyo *Chapel Scholar, Divinity '24*

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 *Chapel Organ Scholar, Duke University Chapel*

Mitchell Eithun *Chapel Carillonneur, Duke University Chapel*

Head Usher

James Ferguson *Member, Congregation at Duke Chapel*

Rose Procession | At the beginning of the service this morning, we process roses honoring and representing each of the forty-nine people who died as victims of murder in Durham in 2023. Any time a Duke student dies, the Chapel has a silent rose procession at the beginning of the worship service. This practice of remembering our Durham neighbors reminds those gathered that their community extends beyond the bounds of Duke. Representatives from the Religious Coalition for a Nonviolent Durham and the Duke community carry roses in remembrance for each person lost.

Today's Arrangements of Greenery | The beautification of the Chapel for all of Lent is provided by the generosity of the Elizabeth Lucina Gotham Memorial Chapel Endowment.

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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. You are invited to give online at chapel.duke.edu/offering. Send checks to: Duke University Chapel, Box 90974, Durham, NC 27708-0974.

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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 Pratt School of Engineering.

Marian Consort | We are pleased to be joined in worship this morning by the Marian Consort, who will present a full concert today at 4:00 pm in Duke Chapel. Duke Arts Presents is offering \$15 rush tickets to see the full concert. Please use promotional code DARush at checkout to access the special price or purchase in-person at the box office in Page Auditorium beginning at 3:00 pm today. More information at Dukearts.org/the-marian-consort.

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.

New Podcast from Duke Chapel | A new podcast from the Chapel, Sounds of Faith, explores traditions of faith, sacred music, and spoken word. Tune in to hear voices and sounds from across place and time that have pointed to God, goodness, truth, and beauty—as part of current conversations at the intersection of faith and learning. Listen and subscribe at chapel.duke.edu/podcast.

Lenten Book Group | Readers will discuss *Life Together: The Classic Exploration of Christian in Community* by Dietrich Bonhoeffer on Wednesdays, February 21 through March 20, at 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. over Zoom

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Stations of the Cross | Throughout the season of Lent, the Chapel is displaying the paintings of the Stations of the Cross by Margaret Adams Parker. The series of panels depicts Christ's journey to the cross with contemporary figures rendered in muted browns. These paintings on Christ's strength in the face of suffering and the intimacy of his encounters with others on his *Via Dolorosa* ("Way of Suffering").

Talk by Hindu Swami | Swami Medhananda, PhD, will give a talk on "Same Goal, Different Paths?" on Monday, February 19, at 1:00 p.m. in 0016 Westbrook in the Divinity School. He is a monk of the Ramakrishna Order and an academic philosopher, currently serving as a senior research fellow in philosophy at the Vedanta Society of Southern California. He is also a Hindu Chaplain at UCLA and the University of Southern California. The event is presented by Religious Life at Duke and Hindu Life at Duke in collaboration with the Ramakrishna Vedanta Society of North Carolina. Registration is recommended—find the registration link on the Chapel's website calendar, chapel.duke.edu/events.

Two Truths in One Heart; Two Peoples in One Land | An Israeli and a Palestinian who both live in the West Bank discuss their experiences as part of Roots/Shorashim/Judur, a local Palestinian-Israeli initiative for understanding, nonviolence, and transformation. The public conversation, which is limited to members of the Duke community with Duke ID, will be held on Tuesday, February 20, at 1:00 p.m. in 0012 Westbrook in the Divinity School. The event is presented by the Office of the Provost, Duke Chapel and Religious Life at Duke, and Roots/Shorashim/Judur.

Lenten Bible Study | On Wednesdays during Lent, beginning on February 21, forty-five minute sessions of prayer and reflection on a reading from the Sunday worship service will be hosted in the Chapel kitchen. Come as early as 4:30 p.m. for light refreshments, coffee, and fellowship, followed by a discussion on one of the lectionary readings starting at 5:00 p.m., and we'll get you on your way to dinner, homework—or whatever your evening holds—by 5:45 p.m.

Compline During Lent | Candlelight, darkness, mystical chant, and meditative silence are the hallmarks of Compline, or Night Prayer. The service has a posture of quietly waiting and hopefully watching for the dawn of the resurrection. The Chapel will hold this ancient prayer service on Thursdays at 9:00 p.m. during the season of Lent, beginning this Thursday, February 22. The music for the services will be led by the Chapel's Vespers Ensemble.

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Student Preacher | This year's Student Preacher is David Ntim, a sophomore majoring in biomedical engineering and computer science. A Chapel Scholar and also a Chapel Ambassador, Ntim serves as the director of religious affairs for Duke Student Government and is active in Every Nation Campus, a Duke Religious Life group. He will preach in the service next Sunday, February 25, at 11:00 a.m.

Evensong Singers Concert | The Chapel's Evensong Singers present a concert comprising music by the Anglican church musician Herbert Howells next Sunday, February 25, at 4:00 p.m. This performance features Howells' *Requiem*—regarded by many as one of the greatest choral works of the twentieth century—together with anthems, carols, and organ music. The concert also concludes with Howells' stirring setting of the Te Deum composed for the choir of King's College, Cambridge. Admission is free. Following the concert, people attending are invited to a related performance: An instrumental ensemble presents J.S. Bach's *The Musical Offering* at 6:00 p.m. in the Divinity School's Goodson Chapel.

Film Screening and Discussion | The Divinity School's Hispanic House of Studies and Office of Black Church Studies presents a screening and discussion of the film *Faith in Blackness: An Exploration of Afro-Latine Spirituality* on Tuesday, February 27, at 5:00 p.m. in 0016 Westbrook Building. This short-form documentary highlights the lived experiences of AfroLatines of different faith traditions by sharing their stories and how their Blackness plays a role in their spirituality and vice-versa. Duke Chapel is among the co-sponsors of the event.

Bridge Internship Applications | The Bridge Internship for Duke and North Carolina Central students is an eight-week summer residency for living in community across typical divides. Participants in the program live in Durham's historic West End neighborhood, have paid internships with community organizations, develop practical life skills, and explore faith, meaning, and purpose. Apply by February 29 at chapel.duke.edu/bridgeapplication.

Sunday Morning Classes | Sunday morning Christian Education classes are available for all ages. These classes are offered 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. Please contact congregation@duke.edu for Zoom links.

RESPONSE HYMN | Rich in Promise

The choir sings stanza 1. All sing stanzas 2, 3, and 4.



1. Rich in prom - ise, rich in pres - ent, dry as dust and
2. Run - ning riv - er in the des - ert, wa - ter meets the
3. Par - a - ble of grain and green - ing, par - a - dox of
4. So we move from seed to ripe - ness, so we move from



des - ert sand, bur - ied in the po - tent land,
wil - der - ness, trans - for - ma - tion, more from less,
death and birth, sto - ry of our wait in earth
grain to green, let - ting go of what has been,



deep and dark the grain lies dor - mant:
swol - len seed sends new - ness sky - ward:
for the sac - ra - men - tal rain - ing:
we em - bod - y God's great prom - ise:

Refrain



Be - hold, God does a new thing,



through death God brings new life.

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

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