Maundy Thursday marks the beginning of the climax of Holy Week, as Jesus shares his last meal with his friends before he is betrayed. The word “maundy” is said to be derived from the Latin word *mandatum* [*novum*], the first words of a Latin phrase meaning, “A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another as I have loved you.” Jesus says this in John’s Gospel shortly after he had washed the disciples’ feet. Maundy Thursday is also the night that Jesus instituted the Lord’s Supper with the words, “Do this in remembrance of me.” As a way to remember that night, all the worship articles and adornments are removed from the altar. This act symbolizes both the suspension of Holy Communion, which is not celebrated on Good Friday, and the abandonment and humiliation of Jesus Christ.
The congregation is asked to remain silent during the opening voluntary as a time of prayer and meditation.

Gathering
Opening Voluntary

Pange lingua pour orgue
   I. In supremae notce
   III. In supremae notce
   IV. Verbum caro

On the night of the Last Supper, reclining with his friends, once the custom had been fully observed with the prescribed foods, as food to the twelve he gives himself. The Word as flesh makes true bread into flesh by a word, and the wine becomes the blood of Christ. And if sense is deficient to strengthen a sincere heart, faith alone suffices.

—Medieval Latin text

Greeting

*Opening Hymn | UMH 290

Go to Dark Gethsemane

*Prayer of Confession | In unison:

God of grace, you have come to us in our Savior Christ, but we have reviled him, denied him, even betrayed him with a kiss. We have not faithfully followed his commandment to love one another as he has loved us. Reveal your love through the bread and wine we share tonight, since your love is constant in the face of our infidelity. Restore us by the power of your Holy Spirit, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The minister speaks words of assurance.

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

   Minister: The peace of Christ be with you.
   People: And also with you.

*All rise as able
God our Father, your Son Jesus Christ was obedient to the end and drank the cup of suffering prepared for him; may we who share his table watch with him through the night of suffering and be faithful. Amen.

Exodus 12:1–4, 11–14

Lector: This is the word of the Lord.
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During the singing of the response hymn and anthem, the congregation is invited to participate in the act of foot washing located in both transepts of the Chapel. Worshipers are invited to wash the feet of another person and to have their feet washed at one of the foot washing stations in Memorial Chapel. Worshipers will pour water from a pitcher over the feet of another person and into a basin in an act of prayerful service.

Great God, Your Love Has Called Us

RYBURN
Anthem

Love One Another
Anne Krentz Organ

Holy God, source of all love,
on the night of his betrayal,
Jesus gave his disciples a new commandment:
“Love one another as I have loved you.”
Holy God, by your Holy Spirit
write this commandment in our hearts;
we pray this through your Son,
Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

—Lutheran Book of Worship, 1978

Thanksgiving and 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.

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 | All who love Christ, earnestly repent of their sins, and seek to be at peace with God and neighbor are invited to receive Communion. Wine is used for Communion. If you would prefer to receive grape juice, it is available upon request at a Communion station on the pulpit side in the front of the Chapel. A gluten-free option is available from a server positioned by Memorial Chapel. 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 | UMH 631

O Food to Pilgrims Given

O WELT, ICH MUSS DICH LASSEN

Communion Anthem

Ubi caritas

Maurice Duruflé
(1902–1986)

Ubi caritas et amor, Deus ibi est.
Congregavit nos in unum Christi amor.
Exultemus, et in ipso iucundemur.
Timeamus, et amemus Deum vivum.
Et ex corde diligamus nos sincero.

Where charity and love are, God is there.
Christ’s love has gathered us into one.
Let us rejoice and be glad in him.
Let us fear and let us love the living God,
and may we love each other with a sincere heart.

—Traditional liturgical

Sending Forth

The Stripping of the Altar | As Psalm 22 is chanted by the cantors, the vestments and paraments are removed from the chancel, and the cross is draped in black cloth. Once the ministers have departed, the people may continue in prayer or depart in silence. The absence of a benediction and postlude is to remind us that the story of Christ’s passion and death continues on Good Friday.
TODAY IN WORSHIP

Presiding Ministers
Luke A. Powery ......................................................... Dean, Duke University Chapel

Preacher
Meghan Benson .......................................................... Chaplain, Duke Divinity School

Lector
Taylor Hines ............................................................... Divinity ’24

Musicians
Chapel Choir ............................................................... Choir
Zebulon Highben ......................................................... Director of Chapel Music, Duke University Chapel
Chad Fothergill ............................................................. Interim Chapel Organist, Duke University Chapel
Michael Accinno ........................................................... Soloist
Monica Szabo-Nyeste ....................................................... Soloist

Head Usher
James Ferguson ............................................................ Member, Congregation at Duke Chapel

Today’s Guest Preacher | Today’s Wilder Guest Preacher is the Rev. Meghan Feldmeyer Benson. Rev. Benson is the Chaplain of Duke Divinity School. Originally from Colorado, Chaplain Benson is an ordained elder in the Mountain Sky Conference of the United Methodist Church. She has degrees in religious studies and psychology from Southern Methodist University and an M.Div. from Duke Divinity School. Prior to becoming chaplain, she worked for nine years as director of worship at Duke Chapel, having previously served as the executive assistant to Duke’s Chief Information Officer.


Opening Voluntary | The text accompanying the opening voluntary is a partial translation of the Latin hymn Pange lingua gloriosi, a text often attributed to Thomas Aquinas (1225–1274). Though the composer did not set these words for a choir or soloist, they have informed the style and structure of each movement: thus, the text is provided for meditation as the organ “chants” these words.
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.

Holy Week and Easter | The Chapel will observe the remainder of Holy Week and Easter with the worship services and concerts below. To learn more, visit chapel.duke.edu/HolyWeek.

- Friday, April 7, at 11:30 a.m. on the Chapel Quad—Procession of the Stations of the Cross
- Friday, April 7, at 12-noon—Good Friday Noon Service
- Friday, April 7, at 1:00 p.m.—Meditative Organ Music
- Friday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m.—Good Friday Tenebrae Service
- Saturday, April 8, at 4:00 p.m. in Goodson Chapel—Vespers Ensemble Holy Saturday Concert
- Sunday, April 9, at 6:30 a.m. in Duke Gardens—Easter Sunrise Service
- Sunday, April 9, at 9:00 a.m.—Easter Day Service with Holy Communion
- Sunday, April 9, at 11:00 a.m.—Easter Day Service
- Sunday, April 9, at 4:00 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Stations of the Cross | During Holy Week, the Chapel will display the paintings of the Stations of the Cross by Margaret Adams Parker. The series of fourteen panels depicts Christ’s journey to the cross with contemporary figures rendered in muted browns. Parker focuses in 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”).

Vespers Ensemble Holy Saturday Concert | On Holy Saturday, the Duke Chapel Vespers Ensemble will present a concert of seven hundred years of musical settings of the medieval poem “Stabat mater dolorosa,” which portrays Mary lamenting the crucifixion of her son Jesus. The concert, free and open to the public, is on Saturday, April 8, at 4:00 p.m. in Goodson Chapel in Duke Divinity School. The Chapel’s conductor-in-residence Dr. Philip Cave will direct the performance of soloists and chorus, accompanied by lute, viola da gamba, viola, cello, and organ. The composers featured include Josquin Desprez (1455–1521), Claudio Casciolini (1697–1760), and Zoltan Kodaly (1882–1967).
**Young Adult Gathering** | University graduate students, other young adults, and their partners are invited to dinner and Bible study on Monday, April 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel kitchen, located in the lower level of the Chapel. Come for a light supper and good conversation. Participants will discuss the Letter to the Romans. Please contact laura.wilson@duke.edu for additional information.

**Saturday Service Project** | Volunteers are needed for gardening work at Urban Community AgriNomics (UCAN) on Saturday, April 22, from 9:00 a.m. to 12-noon. UCAN’s mission is to empower Durham families with access to resources for growing healthy food using sustainable practices in a supportive environment. The UCAN farm, established in 2016, is located approximately 20 minutes from Duke at 2080 Sawmill Creek Parkway. For more information, contact congregation@duke.edu.

**Back Pew Collection** | Urban Community AgriNomics (UCAN), Catawba Trail Farm, welcomes donations of gardening supplies. Needed items are all sizes of garden and work gloves, small hand tools for gardening, and bird seed/food. Donations may be placed on the back pew on Sundays, April 23 and 30.

**Spring Oratorio: Music for Troubled Times** | On Sunday, April 23, at 4:00 pm, the Chapel’s choirs join forces with the Mallarmé Chamber Players to present a program of choral music for anxious times. The program will include Felix Mendelssohn’s cantata “Hear My Prayer” and the Missa in Angustiis (“Lord Nelson” Mass) by Franz Joseph Haydn, considered one of the most evocative mass settings of the Classical era. Tickets ($30 general seating; $18 for employees; free for Duke students) are available through the Duke Box Office at tickets.duke.edu.

**Lasagnas Needed** | The Congregation serves dinner at Urban Ministries of Durham once a month, rotating between the second Sunday and fourth Wednesday. Donated lasagnas are needed for the monthly dinner to help feed our unsheltered neighbors. To volunteer to bring two party-sized Stouffer’s lasagnas to Urban Ministries, 410 Liberty St., Durham, on Wednesday, April 26, or a future date, please contact congregation@duke.edu.

**Sunday Morning Classes** | Sunday morning Christian Education classes are available for all ages on most Sundays of the year. There will be no classes on Easter morning, April 9. All classes will resume on April 16.
Great God, Your Love Has Called Us

1. Great God, your love has called us here, as we, by love, for

2. We come with self-inflicted pains of broken trust and

3. Great God, in Christ you call our name and then receive us

4. Then take the towel, and break the bread, and humble us, and

5. Great God, in Christ you set us free your life to live, your

Your living likeness still we bear, though marred, dishonored, disobeyed. We come, with all our

Your love were made. Our lives bound by inner chains,

half-free, half-bound by right, or claim,

as your own, not through some merit,

chosen wrong.

call us friends. Suffer and serve till all are fed,

joy to share. Give us your Spirit’s liberty

though, by social forces swept along, by pow’rs and systems

but by your gracious love alone. We strain to glimpse your

and show how grandly love intends to work till all create

to turn from guilt and dull despair, and offer all that

heart and mind your call to hear, your love to find.

close confined, yet seeking hope for human kind.

mercy seat and find you kneeling at our feet.

action sings, to fill all worlds, to crown all things.

faith can do while love is making all things new.
ACCESSIBILITY

Large-print worship guides are available at the visitor relations desk. Hearing assistance units are available at the AV console in the rear of the Chapel. Please let us know if you need other accommodations by approaching a minister or usher, or email us at dukechapel@duke.edu.

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