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CHAPEL

BRIDGING FAITH & LEARNING

SERVICE OF WORSHIP
Fifth Sunday After Epiphany
Sunday, February 4, 2024, 11:00 a.m.



John de Rosen, *The Christ in His Majesty*, 1959.

God's power ties together the lessons from the lectionary today. The prophet Isaiah proclaims the power and greatness of God and declares that those who wait upon the Lord will take to the sky like eagles and run without tiring. In the Gospel reading, it is Christ who heals the sick and casts out demons by day and finds places of solitude for prayer at night. When people seek him out in his place of quiet, he explains to his disciples that they must move on, so that he may continue to proclaim his message as he was sent to do.

Gathering

Carillon

Prelude

Kyrie, Gott Vater in Ewigkeit, BWV 672

Christe, aller Welt Trost, BWV 673

Kyrie, Gott heiliger Geist, BWV 674

Johann Sebastian Bach

(1685–1750)

Introit

Have Ye Not Known? (*The Peaceable Kingdom*)

Randall Thompson

(1899–1984)

Have ye not known?

Have ye not heard?

Hath it not been told you from the beginning?

Have ye not understood from the foundations of the earth?

—*Isaiah 40:21*

Greeting and Call to Worship

*Gathering Hymn | UMH 182

Word of God, Come Down on Earth

LIEBSTER JESU

*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.**

*All rise as able

Proclamation

Prayer for Illumination | In unison:

Enlighten us with your word, O God, that we might enjoy the liberty of that abundant life that you have made known to us in your Son our Savior Jesus Christ, who lives with you and the Holy Spirit, now and forever. Amen.

Old Testament Lesson | OT pages 628–629 in pew Bibles.

Isaiah 40:21–31

Lector: The word of the Lord.

People: Thanks be to God.

Anthem

Have Ye Not Known? (*The Peaceable Kingdom*)

R. Thompson

Have ye not known?

Have ye not heard?

Hath it not been told you from the beginning?

Have ye not understood from the foundations of the earth?

—*Isaiah 40:21*

The Lord Is the Everlasting God

Kenneth Jennings

The Lord is the everlasting God, the creator of the ends of the earth,
who does not faint or grow weary; whose understanding is unsearchable.

God gives power to the faint, and strengthens the powerless.

Even youths will faint and be weary, and the young will fall exhausted;

but those who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength,

they shall mount up with wings like eagles,

they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint.

Have you not heard?

Have you not known?

—*Isaiah 40:28–31*

*Gospel Lesson | NT page 33 in pew Bibles.

Mark 1:29–39

Lector: The word of the Lord.

People: **Thanks be to God.**

Sermon

Theological Therapy

Response

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

What Led You, Christ, to Heal the Sick

RESTORATION

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

When Memory Fades

Jane Southwick Cool, arr. Eric Nelson

When memory fades and recognition falters,
when eyes we love grow dim, and minds, confused,
speak to our souls of love that never alters;
speak to our hearts by pain and fear abused.
O God of life and healing peace, empower us
with patient courage, by your grace infused.

As frailness grows and youthful strengths diminish
in weary arms which worked their earnest fill,
your aging servants labor now to finish
their earthly tasks, as fits your mystery's will.

We grieve their waning, yet rejoice, believing
your arms, unwearied, shall uphold us still.

Within your Spirit, goodness lives unfading.
The past and future mingle into one.
All joys remain, unshadowed light pervading.
No valued deed will ever be undone.
Your mind enfolds all finite acts and offerings.
Held in your heart, our deathless life is won!

When memory fades and recognition falters,
your arms unwearied, shall uphold us still.

—*Mary Louise Bringle*

***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 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. The text is found on page 895 at the back of the hymnal.

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 | UMH 375

There Is a Balm in Gilead

BALM IN GILEAD

*Post-Communion Prayer

Sending Forth

*Benediction

*Sending Hymn | UMH 139

Praise to the Lord, the Almighty

LOBE DEN HERREN

Postlude

Kyrie, Gott heiliger Geist, BWV 671

J. S. Bach

Carillon

TODAY IN WORSHIP

Presiding Ministers

Luke A. Powery *Dean, Duke University Chapel*
Kathryn Lester-Bacon *Director of Religious Life, Duke University Chapel*

Preacher

Bruce Puckett *Assistant Dean, Duke University Chapel*

Lectors

Ryan Parker *Graduate '25*
Riley Hamp *Trinity '25*

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 Usher

James Ferguson *Member, Congregation at Duke Chapel*

Today's Music | Today's response hymn, "What Led You, Christ, to Heal the Sick," was a finalist in Duke Chapel's 2021 hymn text competition. Its author, Delores Dufner, is a Benedictine sister from St. Joseph, Minnesota. A graduate of the College of St. Benedict, DePaul University, and Notre Dame, Dufner has written hundreds of hymns that appear in hymnals of many denominations in the United States, Canada, Australia, and China. She is a fellow of the Hymn Society and received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Association of Church Musicians.

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

Liturgical Acknowledgments | Prayer for Illumination. Adapted from The Episcopal Church, *The Book of Common Prayer* (New York: Church Publishing Incorporated, 1979). **What Led You, Christ, to Heal the Sick.** Text: Delores Dufner, OSB, © 2022 GIA Publications. Music, RESIGNATION: North American traditional.

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 Evolutionary Anthropology.

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.

No Tour After the Service | There will be no free tour after worship today. The docent-led tour will resume next week.

Chapel Flowers | If you would like to honor a loved one and the worshipping community of the Duke Chapel with a gift of flowers to decorate the chancel for Sunday worship, please contact Angela Flynn, coordinator of worship and ministry, at angela.flynn@duke.edu.

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Bridge Internship Applications | The Bridge Internship for Duke and North Carolina Central students is an eight-week summer residency during which participants live 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.

Bach Cantata Concert | Johann Sebastian Bach's church cantatas are often considered the pinnacle of German sacred music, works whose theological depth and emotional resonance touch deep places in the human soul. With a theme of "Music for Candlemas," the next concert in our Bach Cantata Series is today at 5:00 p.m. A talk by Dr. Roseen Giles before the concert in the Divinity School's Goodson Chapel at 4:00 p.m. will provide musical and historical context for the performance. Free admission.

Jazz Vespers | In anticipation of Mardi Gras, John Brown, Duke's vice provost for the arts, and his Little Big Band lead the music for the Chapel's Jazz Vespers service this Thursday, February 8, at 7:00 p.m. This service will be a New Orleans-inspired celebration of life in the Spirit, featuring spirituals, gospel favorites, and contemporary arrangements. Jazz Vespers services combine the ancient Christian tradition of evening vespers with the musical idioms of jazz.

Ash Wednesday Services | The Chapel will hold two services with the imposition of ashes at 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Ash Wednesday, February 14. The guest preacher at the services will be Casey Stanton, who has spent over a decade working in the field of social concerns ministries within parish life and as part of broader, faith-based coalitions. A graduate of Duke Divinity School, she is co-director of Discerning Deacons, a nonprofit organization committed to active discernment of the Catholic Church about women and ordination to the diaconate.

Talk on 'Dignity, Justice and Joy' | Author and poet Cole Arthur Riley will give two talks on February 16 on "Dignity, Justice and Joy: Holding on to Our Dignity in Challenging Times." One is at 2:00 p.m. at North Carolina Central University, and the other is at 7:00 p.m. at Mount Level Missionary Baptist Church in Durham. Riley is the author of the *New York Times* bestseller *This Here Flesh: Spirituality, Liberation, and the Stories that Make Us*. The Chapel is a co-sponsors of the events. Learn more and register via the website calendar at chapel.duke.edu/events.

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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 to attend the talk in person—find the registration link on the Chapel’s website calendar, chapel.duke.edu/events.

Lenten Bible Study | Looking to give a little more to your faith journey this Lent, but in a bite-sized amount of time? On Wednesdays during Lent, beginning February 21, pop into the Chapel kitchen for forty-five minutes of prayer and reflection on a reading from Sunday worship. Come as early as 4:30 p.m. for light refreshments, a cup of coffee, and a few minutes of fellowship. At 5:00 pm we’ll begin a deeper dive into one of the lectionary readings, and we’ll get you on your way to dinner, homework—or whatever your evening holds— by 5:45!

Evensong Singers Concert | The Chapel’s Evensong Singers present a concert comprising music by the Anglican church musician Herbert Howells on 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, attendees 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. This short-form documentary highlights the lived experiences of AfroLatinas of different faith traditions by sharing their stories and how their Blackness plays a role in their spirituality and vice-versa. Duke Chapel is a co-sponsor of the event.

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National Lutheran Choir | Tickets are now on sale for the National Lutheran Choir's performance at the Chapel on Sunday, March 3, at 3:00 p.m. From music of the Lutheran choral tradition, to the first wave of American immigrants to express that tradition in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, to today's brilliant interpreters of an expansive sacred choral tradition, this concert evokes a world enriched by shared tradition. Purchase tickets at tickets.duke.edu.

Bach's 'St. John Passion' | First performed 300 years ago on Good Friday, April 7, 1724, J. S. Bach's *St. John Passion* is renowned for its dramatic choruses, expressive arias, and compelling narrative. It sets text from the Gospel of John, chapters 18 and 19, composed in two parts: Part I ends with Peter's denial of Jesus, and Part II concludes with Christ's burial. Duke Chapel's Evensong Singers and Schola Cantorum are joined by Mallarmé Music in presenting *St. John Passion* on Sunday, April 7, at 4:00 p.m. Purchase tickets 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. Please 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 through 5th grade in 0050 Langford

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

Youth Program: Youth in 6th–12th grades will explore the Gospel of Mark in 0015 Westbrook

Adult Bible Study: Adults will discuss First and Second Peter in 0013 Westbrook and over Zoom

Adult Forum: On February 11, Dr. Ian Mills, Visiting Assistant Professor of Classics and Religious Studies at Hamilton College will present “Paul's Epistle to the Laodiceans”

RESPONSE HYMN | What Led You, Christ, to Heal the Sick



1. What led you, Christ, to heal the sick and
2. A wid - ow mourned her on - ly son; you
3. Now we, your church, dis - ci - ples graced, are
4. May we, with all in Love's em - brace, our



soothe the an - guished heart? Whose ten - der love did
raised him from the dead. You mul - ti - plied the
sent to heal and feed, to show the poor an
kin - ship glad - ly claim. One fam - 'ly, in your



you re - veal? Whose peace did you im - part?
too - few loaves and gave the hun - gry bread.
o - pen door and share with those in need.
im - age formed, we'll glo - ri - fy your name.



You came to show your Ab - ba's care— com - pas - sion
You made ten lep - ers whole a - gain; you helped the
Let dif - frence not drive us a - part, but em - pa -
Then may we praise and thank you, Christ, for prom - ise



un - sur - passed— whose mer - cy is as
blind to see. You touched and healed a
thy dis - arm. Christ, let our out - stretched,
prov - en true: that kind - ness toward the



wide and deep as o - cean wa - ters vast.
deaf man's ears; the sin - ner you set free.
help - ing hands ex - press your wel - come warm.
world's un - loved was kind - ness showed to you.

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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