

THE WORSHIP OF GOD

COLLEGE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

9 February 2020
Mosaic Worship
11:00 AM
GATHER

Meditation of Preparation

Everybody needs beauty as well as bread, places to play in and pray in, where nature may heal and give strength to body and soul.

John Muir

How glorious a greeting the sun gives the mountains!

John Muir

The gross heathenism of civilization has generally destroyed nature, and poetry, and all that is spiritual.

John Muir

Special Music *Morning Has Broken*
Bells Angels

Traditional Gaelic Melody
arr: Kevin McChesney

Candle Lighting

Welcome and Announcements

James Blay

GRACE

Prelude *You Are My All In All*

Dennis Jernigan
arr: Peggy Bettcher

★ Call to Worship

Loving God, we give thanks that your world is our home. You have decorated it with canyons and cascades, open oceans and intricate inlets, broad deserts and deep rainforests, mountains and plains.

The beauty of our home is wondrous to behold.

You have stocked it with plentiful resources of food and water, materials for construction, and areas for recreation.

The bounty that surrounds us in our home amazes us.

You have filled it with companions of all sorts, furred and feathered, scaled and shelled, species upon species.

The blend of inhabitants within our home enriches us.

Forgive us, we pray, for the poor care we give to the home you provide for us.

We have made alterations that destroy the work of your hands and that **weaken the good earth's structure and balance.**

We have wasted supplies, spoiled our living space, and acted with irresponsibility as tenants of your world.

We have consumed without conscience as if our greed had no consequence for our neighbors.

Grant us a renewed appreciation for our home, and charge us with the reverence and responsibility to keep it well.

In the name of Jesus Christ, creation's ruler. Amen.

★ Prayer of Thanksgiving

★ Glory to God #339 *Lift Every Voice and Sing* LIFT EVERY VOICE

GROW

Hebrew Scripture Readings

Isaiah 24 (Selected Verses)

Danger ahead! **God's about to ravish the earth and leave it in ruins, rip everything out** by the roots and send everyone scurrying: priests and laypeople alike, owners and workers alike, celebrities and nobodies alike, buyers and sellers alike, bankers and beggars alike, the haves and have-nots alike. The landscape will be a moonscape, totally wasted. The earth turns gaunt and gray, the world silent and sad, sky and land lifeless, colorless. Earth is polluted by its very own people, who have broken its laws, disrupted its order, and violated the sacred and eternal covenant. Therefore a curse, like a cancer, ravages the earth. Its people pay the price of their sacrilege. They dwindle away, dying out one by one. No more wine, no more vineyards. Earth is smashed to pieces, earth is ripped to shreds, earth is wobbling out of control, earth staggers like a drunk, sways like a shack in a high wind. Our piled-up sins are too **much for it. It collapses and won't get up again.**

For the word of God in scripture,
for the word of God among us,
for the word of God within us,
Thanks be to God.

Anthem

Dakota Hymn
Adult Choir

Jospeh R. Renville
arr: Heather Sorenson

Children's Sermon

Susan Phillips

Children ages 3 through 4th grade are invited to come to the front for the children's sermon. Afterwards, children aged 3 may go to the toddlers' room, children ages 4 through 1st grade may leave for children's worship (room 110), 2nd graders & older may return to their seat.

Prayer for the World & Unison Response

Govern everything by your wisdom, O Lord, so that my soul may always be serving you in the way you will and not as I choose. Let me die to myself so that I may serve you; let me live to you who are life itself.
Amen.

St. Theresa of Avila

Response

Shalom, Shalom

ENGLAND



Sermon

God is Green

Michael Usey

Moment of Silence

God has cared for these trees, saved them from drought, disease, avalanches, and a thousand tempests and floods. But he cannot save them from fools.

John Muir

Sermon Talk Back

We believe the sermon is the beginning of the conversation, not the end of it. During this time, we invite you to continue the sermon by sharing questions, reflections, statements with the worshiping community. Please keep sharing brief so others also have an opportunity to share.

GIVE

★ Glory to God #14 *For the Beauty of the Earth* DIX

★ Offertory Prayer

In every walk with nature one receives far more than he seeks.

John Muir

Offertory

In Christ Alone

Keith Getty and
Stuart Townsend

★ Response

Doxology 27

LASST UNS ERFREUEN

Praise God from whom all blessings flow;
Praise God all creatures here below; O praise God! Alleluia!
Praise God above, ye heavenly host;
Creator, Christ, and Holy Ghost.
O praise God, O praise God! Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia!

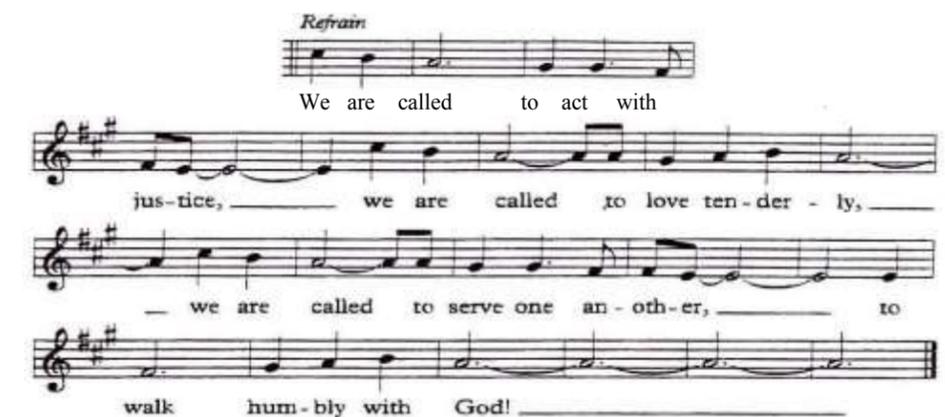
★ Benediction

Michael Usey

★ Response

We Are Called

WE ARE CALLED



★ Please stand as you are able.

- ★ Postlude *At the Cross* Ralph E. Hudson
- ★ Depart in Peace
I care to live only to entice people to look at Nature's loveliness. Heaven knows that John the Baptist was not more eager to get all his fellow sinners into the Jordan than I to baptize all of mine in the beauty of God's mountains.
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Next Week: Rabbi Joshua Ben Gideon will be our Guest Speaker in both Tessera and Mosaic Worship services.

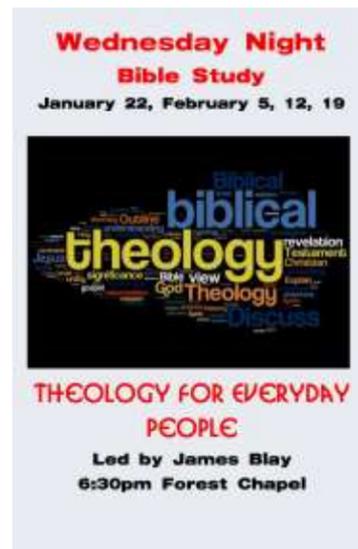
College Park Baptist Church fully welcomes and affirms all persons without distinction regarding race, ethnicity, national origin, class, sexual orientation, gender identity, or any other human category.

Bulletin artwork: *Ansel Adams Wilderness, Shadow Lake California*

The Liturgist today is Adam Team.
 The Deacon Greeter today is Stephen Jones.

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Land Acknowledgment: This worship service is taking place on land that belonged to the First Nation tribes of Eno, Catawba, Sakori, and Sappony, who stewarded this land for generations.



Sunday Announcements

Creation. Care. Consideration.

Organize a carpool to commute to work or school. Coordinate with one or more people to set up a carpool. This can help the environment by saving on gas as well as maintenance on vehicles. Work with other parents in your neighborhood to form a carpool to take the kids to school or extra-curricular activities.

Wednesday Night Schedule for February

February 12— Bible Study: Theology for Everyday People, 6:30pm Chapel
 February 19—Bible Study: Theology for Everyday People, 6:30pm Chapel
 February 26—Pancake Dinner, 5:30pm; Ash Wednesday Service, 6:30pm

Youth Activities - Sunday Evening

5:00pm Youth Choir
 6:00pm Youth Dinner
 6:30—7:45pm Holy Chaos

Parents' Night Out hosted by GS Troop 2485

Girl Scout Troop 2485 will host a Parents' Night Out on Friday, February 14 from 6—8:30pm at College Park. Drop the kids off and go have some fun.

Youth Mission Trip

This summer our youth will spend a week living with and serving alongside the community of New Orleans. The dates for the trip are July 18—25. Cost is \$400.

Passportkids

Dates for Passportkids 2020 is July 6—9 @ Montreat Conference Center. Cost is \$275.00.

Youth Ski Trip, March 6 –8

The youth are headed to the mountains for a weekend of fun on the slopes. If your youth is interested in joining the fun, be sure to sign up on the youth webpage: www.cpbcyouthchaos.wordpress.com

Tai Chi

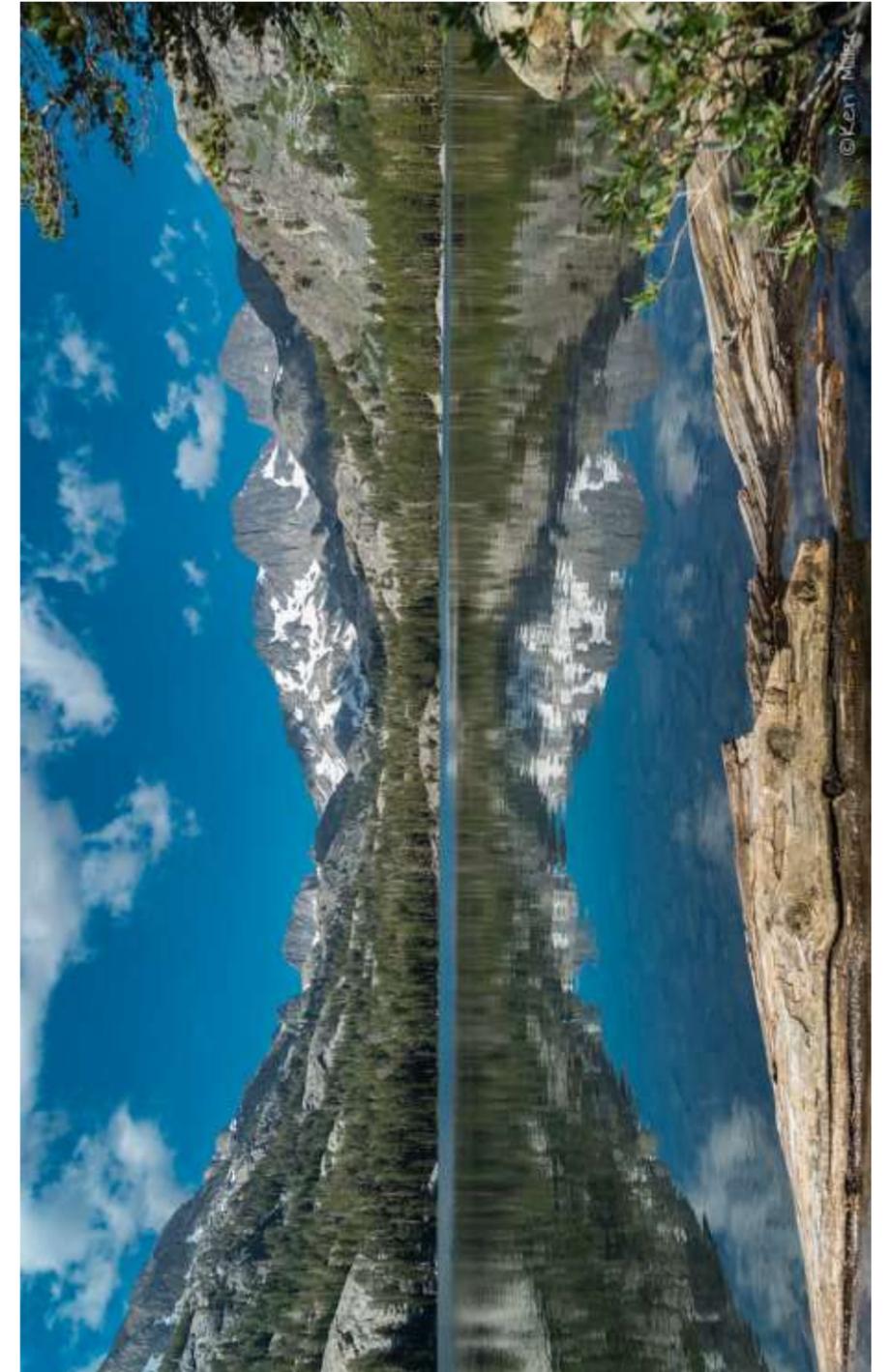
Tuesdays @ 7pm in Forest Chapel

Women of Valor

The Women of Valor Book Club's new book, *Bel Canto*, by Ann Patchett, is now available for pick up. The next meeting date is Tuesday, March 24 at Lisa Elkins' home, 6:30pm. Bring a snack to share.

Mostly Men's Occasional Book Club

The Mostly Men's Occasional Book Club's new book, *Barbarian Days: A Surfing Life* by William Finnegan, is now available for pick up. The next meeting date is Tuesday, March 31 at Fat Dogs, 6:30pm.



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