Arlington Street Church, Unitarian Universalist

Boston, Massachusetts

https://zoom.us/j/8958866876 (video)

or (929) 436-2866 (phone) [Meeting ID is 895 886 6876] SUNDAY, APRIL 3RD, 2022

PRELUDE

| To a Wild Rose (Op. 51, No.1) | Edward MacDowell (1860 – 1908) |
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| Es ist ein Ros' entsprungen | Johannes Brahms (1833 – 1897) |
| La violette, Op.194 (Das Veilchen, K.476) | |
| | Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756 – 1791) |
| | transcription: Eugène Ketterer (1831 – 1870) |
| Edelweiss | Richard Rodgers (1902 – 1979) |
| from The Sound of Music | and Oscar Hammerstein II (1895 – 1960) |
| Cheng Cheng, piano | |

WELCOME AND CHALICE LIGHTING

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie, Senior Minister

The flaming chalice is the symbol of our free faith.

*CALL TO WORSHIP

Hymn 44 We Sing of Golden Mornings

text: Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803 – 1882) music: Southern Harmony (1835)

We sing of golden mornings, we sing of sparkling seas Of prairies, valleys, mountains, and stately forest trees We sing of flashing sunshine and life-bestowing rain Of birds among the branches, and springtime come again

We sing the heart courageous, the youthful, eager mind We sing of hopes undaunted, of friendly ways and kind We sing the roses waiting beneath the deep-piled snows We sing the earth's great splendor, whose beauty 'round us glows

GREETINGS John Markham O'Connor, Worship Coordinator

*Hymn 346

Come, Sing a Song with Me text & music: Carolyn McDade (b. 1935) harmonization: Mark David Buckles (b. 1980)

Come, sing a song with me Come, sing a song with me Come, sing a song with me That I might know your mind

Chorus

And I'll bring you hope When hope is hard to find And I'll bring a song of love And a rose in the wintertime

Come, dream a dream with me Come, dream a dream with me Come, dream a dream with me That I might know your mind

Chorus

And I'll bring you hope When hope is hard to find And I'll bring a song of love And a rose in the wintertime

Come, walk in rain with me Come, walk in rain with me Come, walk in rain with me That I might know your mind

Chorus

And I'll bring you hope When hope is hard to find And I'll bring a song of love And a rose in the wintertime

Come, share a rose with me Come, share a rose with me Come, share a rose with me That I might know your mind

Chorus

And I'll bring you hope When hope is hard to find And I'll bring a song of love And a rose in the wintertime

COMMUNITY CANDLES OF SORROW & JOY

Open my heart to be a sanctuary All made holy, loved and true With thanksgiving, I'll be a living Sanctuary for you

To have your candle of sorrow or joy read during the service, please submit it in advance <u>here</u>. During the service, candles are welcome in the Zoom chat.

AFFIRMATION AND COVENANT

Love is the spirit El amor es el espíritu de nuestra congregación And service is our gift. Yel servicio es nuestro regalo.

This is our great covenant: Esto es a lo que nos comprometemos:

To dwell together in peace, Convivir en paz,

To speak our truths in love, Hablar nuestras verdades con amor, And to help one another. Yayudarnos los unos a los otros.

*Hymn 77

Seek Not Afar for Beauty text: Minot Judson Savage (1841 – 1918) music: Alfred Morton Smith (1879 – 1971) arrangement: Mark David Buckles (b. 1980)

Mark David Buckles, guitar and vocals Julie Metcalf, violin and vocals

Seek not afar for beauty Lo, it glows in dew-wet grasses all about thy feet In birds, in sunshine, childish faces sweet In stars and mountain summits topped with snows

Go not abroad for happiness Behold it is a flower blooming at your door Bring love and laughter home And evermore joy shall be yours as changing years unfold

In wonder-workings or some bush aflame We look for Truth and fancy it concealed But in earth's common things Love stands revealed While grass and flowers and stars spell out G*d's name

SERMON

Bread and Roses Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie

SILENT REFLECTION, MEDITATION, AND PRAYER

ANTHEM

Beautiful Rose Sean McConnell

Mark David Buckles, guitar and vocals Julie Metcalf, violin and vocals

I remember barefoot creek
And rolled up huckleberry jeans
And posters hanging on the wall
Of heroes that would never fall
Summer nights, kick the can
Huffy bikes and Peter Pan
But baby, this ain't Neverland
No baby, this ain't Neverland

Yeah, maybe life's not what I thought it'd be It's nothing like my childhood fantasies It's harder than I could've known But higher than my hopes could've flown And better than I ever could've dreamed More villains and sad endings I suppose But I'll take the thorns for this beautiful rose

Well, I heard you could make G*d laugh By telling him the plans you have And now I know that to be true Cause I could never dream of you Praise the Lord, there's something more than What we think we're fighting for Just think what we'd be missing If we only got what we were wishing

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OUR SHARED RESPONSIBILITY DURING THE GLOBAL PANDEMIC

Friends, these are extraordinary times that call for extraordinary generosity. Many income-generating events and rentals have had to be canceled or postponed, putting a huge strain on the church budget. Our ministers and staff are continuing to work; our goal is to continue to pay them. You can text the word GIVE to (617) 300-0509 or scan the QR code to give any amount you'd like. Even more helpful for cash flow would be to set up automatic payments via bank transfer or credit card. Our treasurer, Liz



Teixeira, (treasurer@ascboston.org) would be happy and grateful to assist you with this process! In addition, please consider making an extra gift to sustain Arlington Street this month. Together though apart, we can thrive! Thank you for your steadfastness and support!

OFFERTORY

from Sleeping at Last

Bek Zehr, mezzo soprano Mark David Buckles, piano Julie Metcalf, violin

I am alive, I am awake I am aware of what light tastes like The curtains drawn, the table's set I wanna be, I wanna be at my best It's bittersweet, it's poetry A careful pruning of my dead leaves It's holy ground, a treasure chest I'm on my knees and only scratch the surface Like fists unraveling
Like glass unshattering
We're breaking all the rules
We're breaking bread again
And we're swallowing light
'Til we're fixed from the inside

Out of the woods, out of the dark
I'm well aware of the shadows in my heart
I wanna feel tectonic shifts
I wanna be, I wanna be astonished
I wanna be astonished

So I propose a toast To fists unraveling To glass unshattering To breaking all the rules To breaking bread again

We're swallowing light And we're swallowing our pride We're raising our glass 'Til we're fixed from the inside 'Til we're fixed from the inside

We're nothing less than a work in progress Sacred text on Post-It notes We only speak of a world in pieces Let's make a map of what matters most Where every fracture is a running river Leading us back to our golden coasts

Here's to showing up
To fists unraveling
To glass unshattering
To breaking all the rules
To breaking bread again
We're swallowing light
And we're swallowing our pride
We're raising our glass
'Til we're fixed from the inside
'Til we're fixed from the inside

PARISH HIGHLIGHTS

APRIL SHARE THE PLATE: GAY FOR GOOD

With 17 chapters across the United States and 527 nonprofit partners, Gay For Good energizes and mobilizes LGBTQ+ volunteers to interact with the greater community by donating time to social welfare and environmental service projects, supporting goodwill and understanding between the LGBTQ+ and greater communities through collaborative volunteer service projects.



Our Tech Team lead Art Nava serves as treasurer on the national board. His husband, our videographer Rich Abreu, is an active volunteer. Let's make our gifts in celebration of their extraordinary leadership and service! Thank you for your generosity!

*Hymn 109

Bread and Roses text: James Oppenheim (1882 – 1932) ("As We Come Marching, Marching") music: Caroline Kolhsaat (1917) arrangement: Betty A. Wylder (1923 – 1994)

As we come marching, marching, in the beauty of the day, A million darkened kitchens, a thousand workshops gray, Are touched with all the radiance that a sudden sun discloses: For the people hear us singing, "Bread and roses, bread and roses!"

As we come marching, marching, we battle too for men, For they are women's children, and we mother them again. Our lives shall not be sweated from birth until life closes: Hearts starve as well as bodies – give us bread, but give us roses!"

As we come marching, marching, unnumbered women dead Go crying, through our singing, their ancient song of bread! Small art and love and beauty their drudging spirits knew: Yes, it is bread we fight for, but we fight for roses too!

As we come marching, marching, we bring the greater days: The rising of the women means the rising of the race. No more the drudge and idler, ten that toil where one reposes, But a sharing of life's glories – bread and roses, bread and roses!

BENEDICTION AND EXTINGUISHING THE CHALICE

For our benediction, you are invited to put your hands over your heart in Namaste I bow to the Divine in You.

RECESSIONAL

arrangement: Mark David Buckles (b. 1980)

Where you go I will go, beloved Where you go I will go Where you go I will go, beloved Where you go I will go For your people are my people Your people are mine Your people are my people Your divine, my divine

POSTLUDE

Cheng Cheng, piano

* Out of respect for Arlington Street Church members and friends who are Jewish, we follow the tradition of not spelling out G*d's name.



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This morning's pulpit flowers are a gift from the Richard Mattoli flower fund. *Thank you, Richard!*