



Armenian Culture Celebration at Museum of the Bible

Join Museum of the Bible on January 29, 2022, for a special day celebrating Armenia, the world's first Christian nation. The Armenian people have one of the richest biblical histories and cultures in the world. Their historic lands include the traditional resting place of Noah's ark and the garden of Eden. Join us as we explore the sacred traditions, Christian culture, and stories of the Armenian people! [For free admission, use code Armenia22 online at checkout or in-person at the Admissions desk.](#)

Time: 10 am – 4 pm

Program Schedule

Local Armenian Artisan Market *10 am – 4 pm, Gathering Room, Floor 6*

Products that will be featured include Armenian silk scarves, jewelry, art, hand-made soap, edibles, souvenirs, and more!

Digital Armenian Exhibition *10 am – 4 pm, Gathering Room, Floor 6*

Explore the sacred spaces, Christian culture, and stories of the people who have lived and worshipped in Artsakh, known internationally as Nagorno-Karabakh.

Education Station *11 am – 4 pm, 4th Floor*

Special activities related to Armenia.

Christmas Traditions in Armenia *11 am – 12 pm, Gathering Room, Floor 6 and via Zoom*

Dr. Christina Maranci, Professor of History of Art and Architecture at Tufts University

Taste of Armenia *12 pm – 1 pm, Gathering Room, Floor 6*

Join us to sample several traditional Armenian dishes in this celebration of Armenian cuisine!

Artistic Presentations *1 pm – 1:30 pm, Gathering Room, Floor 6*

Join St. Mary Shnorhali School children for performances of songs, poetry, and a short play!

Armenian Hymns and Folk Songs *1:45 pm – 2:45 pm, Gathering Room, Floor 6*

Join HYE Choral Group and enjoy Armenian songs in Armenian with a short presentation of their meanings afterward.

Ambassador's Remarks, *2:55 pm, Gathering Room, Floor 6*

H.E. Lilit Makunts, Ambassador of the Republic of Armenia to the United States of America



The History of the Armenian Bible 3 pm – 4 pm, *Gathering Room, Floor 6 and via Zoom*

Dr. Jesse S. Arlen, Director of the Krikor and Clara Zohrab Information Center, and postdoctoral research fellow in Armenian Christian Studies at the Orthodox Christian Studies Center of Fordham University.

For Armenians, the development of the Armenian Bible is imbued with sacred importance, as it enabled the spread of Christianity, the development of Armenian theology, and the survival of a distinct, unified cultural community.