

Friends of Duke Chapel

December 2011



FRIENDS OF DUKE CHAPEL

December 2011

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*Go, and
do thou likewise.*

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Duke Chapel's mission is keeping the heart of
the University listening to the heart of God.



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Back issues as well as schedules for Chapel
preachers and special musical events are
available at www.chapel.duke.edu

An Opportunity to Invest

By The Rev. Dr. Sam Wells, Dean of Duke Chapel

I want to say how grateful I am to all of you for investing in Duke Chapel. I don't say "giving": I say "investing." We can say we spend money, or save it, or give it away. But in reality each is a form of investment. To save money is to invest in our own future. To spend is to invest in our present needs. And to give it is to invest in a greater need than simply our own – the need of an individual, or the common good embodied in an institution.

The best way I can encourage you to invest in Duke Chapel is to say that I myself invest in Duke Chapel. Like so many of you, I invest my time, my heart, and my money. Why? Because Duke Chapel is not only a fine and good and beautiful institution, it is a highly strategic one. I want to honor the generosity and commitment of your investment by explaining why I think a dollar spent at Duke Chapel is as wise an investment as a dollar spent anywhere.

The center of the Chapel's life is worship. The liturgy, music, and preaching traditions here are vibrant. They constitute our best efforts to bring the treasures of the church's past into dynamic interaction with the opportunities and challenges of its present and future. Countless individuals and bodies of people look to our Chapel as a city on a hill, a place where all that is done is done with theological rigor, a high level of skill and preparation, and a deep faith commitment. Such places are rare. Keeping them sharp takes investment and care. That's what your money pays for.

A particular dimension of the Chapel's life is its musical – in particular its organ and choral – traditions. The kinds of music for which the Chapel is renowned are disciplined practices of study, formation, training, and rendition, and most require the additional discipline of teamwork and mutual understanding. Many places have fine instruments. Many places have outstanding musicians and singers. Many places have an integration of musical performance with the commitments and practices of the faith. Scarcely anywhere has all three. We do. That's what your money pays for.

The Chapel has a mission to the whole of the university, its administrators, faculty, and staff, its professional and graduate students, but especially to its undergraduate students. We can't just wait for students to

“I invest in Duke Chapel because I think these five areas are among the most valuable, most pertinent, and most strategic themes before the church and the world today.”

find us: we need to find them, and give them what isn't available elsewhere, for example classroom teaching on issues crucial to them and to us. Being imaginative and creative in student ministry is vital to the Chapel's ability to form the character of the next generation of leaders in world and church. That's what PathWays is about. That's what your money pays for.

Duke Chapel has a unique opportunity to exercise leadership in casting a new vision for interreligious

interaction in this country. We have both vibrant expressions of Christianity and healthy and receptive bodies of other faith communities. The Faith Council, set up in 2007, is already attracting attention and joining conversations on a national level. This work has immense potential for good, locally, nationally and beyond. That's what your money pays for.

On every single campus I have visited there's been a lively conversation going on about the mantra of service and concerns about social disadvantage. The Chapel's relationship with Durham, and with the West End in particular, is an attempt to model and promote the kinds of healthy relationships that foster mutual respect and learning. These are themes that are crucial to the renewal of civil society in our culture. The Chapel is, again, exercising leadership and creating a vocabulary in these areas. That's what your money pays for.

I invest in Duke Chapel because I think these five areas are among the most valuable, most pertinent, and most strategic themes before the church and the world today. How do we live before God? How do we voice creation's praise? Who will be our future leaders, and how will they lead? How will different faiths relate to one another? And, How will we address poverty and other forms of social difference? The Chapel is uniquely placed to address such questions. Your investment makes it possible to do so.

I write to thank you and to ask you once again to invest in Duke Chapel and so to join in seeking and embodying good answers to these pressing questions of our day. 🌿



LOOKING BACK

by PathWays Alumni

The following reflections by six alumni of the Duke Chapel PathWays program reveal the enriching experiences and the impact of the program on their undergraduate education. They also provide a sampling of the many challenging endeavors PathWays participants have undertaken in recent years.

Like a fine gem, the PathWays Program at Duke University has two stellar qualities: it is simple and beautiful. Looking back over my experience, the program was simple because the things we did as participants were unassuming in themselves, but led to wonderful results. We ate and lived together intentionally. We talked, but more importantly, we listened to each other. We served others. And ultimately, we grew together. We became more genuine, more contemplative, looking to put a thoughtful faith into practice. As I stay in touch with program alums, I continue to witness how PathWays has positively influenced them and their spiritual walk—and well, that is simply...beautiful.

Daniel DeVougas T '09 is a J.D. Candidate, Class of 2012, at Cornell Law School. After graduation, Daniel will work for a Washington, DC, law firm.



I imagine I will speak of PathWays for the rest of my life. In fact, I just spoke of it again today. PathWays led me down a path of faith and vocational discernment that I had never imagined possible. Without knowing it would be, it was the perfect introduction to many things I am currently doing with my life. For example, on the vocation end, my year as a teaching assistant at the Durham Early School taught me that I am in fact good at teaching children. At the encouragement of my supervisors there, I have found ways to integrate my life-long goal of practicing law with my love of teaching. I am currently part of a nationwide program called Street Law. As part of the University of Miami School of Law's chapter, I am teaching law to teenage mothers at a juvenile detention facility not just in Miami, but in Goulds, the neighborhood where I grew up. The location reminds me of many discussions with Dean Wells, Keith Daniel, and Abby Kocher about the importance of being part of your community. On the faith end, PathWays instilled in me a desire for community worship and daily prayer that I have not yet shaken, and hopefully never will. My experience with the fellowship has allowed me to embrace mindfulness and contemplative practices that so many religions have shared throughout the ages. I even helped found

the Insightful Mind Initiative, a law school group that provides students with a space in which to just sit and "be."

Miraisy Rodriguez T '09 is a J.D. Candidate, Class of 2012, at the University of Miami Law School



Whenver I return to Duke's campus, I always find myself coming back to the Chapel, sitting in the pews, and letting my mind drift back to how that place shaped my life. I remember co-founding *Religio* years ago - a journal of Christian thought that continues to be published and to be a Christian voice on campus. I recall my favorite day of my four years in Durham: standing in the pulpit of a packed Duke Chapel and preaching God's word on a Sunday morning. Neither of these things would have been possible without the PathWays program.

When I was an undergraduate, I really struggled with the question of what I should do with my life. How should I best use the talents and gifts God has given me? Where was he calling me? Through participating in vocational groups and speaking with PathWays staff, I was able to be intentional about my life's direction. Many of my PathWays friends have gone on to pursue their calling as ordained ministers. At one point, I, too, was considering this path. After many in-depth conversations with a PathWays staff member, I was able to realize that ordained ministry wasn't my call (it isn't everyone's!). But PathWays taught me that ministry is everyone's calling. So as I've pursued my interests in the business world since graduation, my *job* as a strategy consultant involves creating value for my clients. However my *vocation* as a strategy consultant is to proclaim God's redemptive story in word and deed.

Andy Crewson T '09 lives in Washington, DC, and is a Business Consultant for Applied Predictive Technologies, a dual consulting/software company that specializes in data-driven business analytics.



Like most freshmen, I arrived at Duke lost in many ways. It was a foreign place. I had no friends, no home, no community. From freshman year, I became involved with the Westminster Fellowship at Duke and quickly learned about PathWays as well. It was likely the single organization that had the largest impact on my undergraduate career. I was fortunate to find a PathWays vocational discernment group that met periodically and also lucky enough to participate in three mission trips to Latin America during my time at Duke. These short flings abroad have their flaws, but my brief experience with the Christian communities we worked with in Guatemala and the Dominican Republic had a profound impact on my world view and projects I've pursued subsequently. My character was shaped by seeing how beliefs drive actions, how interconnected we all are, and how what remains in the bottom of the *pithos* is more essential to the human experience than what Pandora released. The ideas from conversations throughout my PathWays experience are ones that have stuck with me: finding purpose in a pointless world, passion in what you do, and putting service in your vocation. I hope that other students arriving at Duke will be able to find the community, the home, and the friends through PathWays like I did.

Lee Pearson E '08 is a Fulbright Scholar in the College of Business and Economics at The Australian National University in Canberra. After leaving Australia, he will return to the UK where he is a Ph.D. candidate in the Centre for Environmental Policy at Imperial College London as a US EPA-funded Marshall Scholar.



When I joined PathWays in the spring of 2005, Keith Daniel had just started to make PathWays what it is today. Amidst the bounty of college, where rich food for thought stretches out on tables laden with exciting professional and social opportunities, PathWays offered something unique and valuable. It did not chart a course to the next high-powered, successful interview. Instead, PathWays carved out a holy space and time to discern God's work in everyday college life. Through vocational discernment groups, a summer internship, and two mission trips, PathWays allowed me to sit, listen, be, hunger, ask, seek, do, choose, begin, fail, and find. And then sit and listen all over again. As I've attended seminary, worked as a chaplain at Duke Hospital, and now, work with teenagers at a local Presbyterian church, I seek

to create a similar sacred space in my own professional and personal life. When I gather teenagers around candles and ask them to reflect on "where do you see the fruits of the Spirit in your life?" I savor their uncertain answers and hungry curiosity. I remember being that age. As these high schoolers go forth to college, I pray that they discover a holy place in their busy lives, a place to ask, seek, find, and *BE* in the Holy Spirit's presence. I pray that they discover a program like PathWays.

Kathryn Lester T '06 is the Director of Youth Ministries at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church in Durham, NC. She graduated with an M.Div. from Princeton Theological Seminary in 2009 and is certified ready to receive an ordained call in the Presbyterian Church USA.



Ientered the PathWays program the summer before my junior year of college. From that point onward I viewed community and service in a completely different light. As a PathWays summer scholar I partnered with Walltown Ministries and their summer camp for teenagers. For the months leading up to the camp I had been excited by the opportunity to work with inner-city teens over the summer and proud that I had been selected by PathWays to receive one of their summer scholarships. But, what I quickly realized was that PathWays and Walltown Ministries didn't plan on the summer being your typical 3-month-resume-padding internship. They sought reflection, life discernment and a commitment to serve for life. Over that summer, I wrestled with these concepts of commitment, service, and faith with my fellow PathWays scholars. My junior and senior years these conversations shifted from service projects to career calling and again I was fortunate to have the ears and the voices of PathWays discussion group members. In the time since, I've traveled around Latin America as a medical researcher and now live in Baltimore, MD. But, my commitment to service began in Durham and for that I am thankful for PathWays and all of its staff and participating students.

Tripper Sauer T '06, is both an M.P.H. candidate, class of 2012, at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and an M.D. candidate, class of 2013, at Duke Medical School.



Seeking the Welfare of the City

Community and Campus Engagement

By The Rev. Keith Daniel T '90, D '05

Since the PathWays student ministry Summer Internship and Fellowship programs were inaugurated in 2003, 70 undergraduates have served as two-month Summer Interns and 20 recent Duke graduates have completed our ten-month Chapel Fellows program, serving at more than 50 non-profit and public sector organizations and churches in Durham. These programs last for relatively short periods of time but they have a long-term impact. Many students fall in love with Durham and experience transformational growth through Christian community life while working in Durham.

The number of students who are deeply engaged in service, reflection, and action in Durham grows each year, expanding Duke Chapel's student ministry and providing the powerful experience of living in the West End. That's the glorious story we have witnessed and share with our community-based partners, executive directors, and Durham neighbors. I am overjoyed to continue my part of that story, as I transition from PathWays Director to Director of Community and Campus Engagement.


In addition to managing the PathWays House Christian community and student engagement in Durham, I am delighted to assume the task of ensuring the Chapel capitalizes on the enormous opportunities for ministry, discovery and witness in the interface between Duke, Durham, and beyond by (1) representing the Chapel and the Dean in Durham, (2) facilitating student engagement in Durham, (3) overseeing and leading mission engagement beyond Durham, (4) supporting wider student ministry and mission, and (5) coordinating the Chapel's engagement with issues of wider community, national and international concern.

As I continue to carefully listen to the heart of God concerning the gifts, needs, and welfare of Durham, I sense a deep call to walk closely with the homeless community and the pastors and community leaders who are working to eradicate the injustices that force people to live on the street. I have joined local interfaith leaders and community-based organizations working collaboratively to eliminate poverty in Durham in the next 25 years. End Poverty Durham has a particular focus on the Early Childhood Faith Initiative in collaboration with the Durham Partnership for Children (children are 13 percent of the total homeless population in Durham). I serve on the Durham Opening Doors Homeless Services Advisory Committee, established by the city and county managers' offices to advise and administer federal funds to alleviate chronic homelessness in Durham. I attend and participate in many community initiatives and events including the Faith Institute on

Homelessness and Poverty, and Religious Coalition for a Non-Violent Durham meetings and vigils.

In the area of community and economic development, I sit on the board of Durham Neighborhood Allies, an emerging Asset-Based Community Development nonprofit in Northeast Central Durham. I serve on the strategic planning leadership team for Good Work, a non-profit community development collaborative with a mission to strengthen people and communities through entrepreneurship and sustainable development. In the area of social justice work, I serve on the boards of JusticeMatters, a Christian nonprofit organization providing empowering legal services to low-income neighbors and BlessDurham, a Christian organization facilitating a growing network of Christian servant-leaders with a passion for spiritual and social transformation in Durham. At the Chapel, I chair the Seek the Welfare of the City committee established by Dean Wells to foster communication and collaboration between the Congregation and the Chapel as we listen for and respond to local, regional, national and international interests.

On campus, I enjoy working collaboratively with my colleagues in the Duke-Durham Neighborhood Partnership and the Office of Durham and Regional Affairs, Duke's Council on Civic Engagement, and the Sanford School's Public Policy Internship program. I maintain a steady schedule of individual student appointments including academic advising, and I serve as a teaching assistant in Dean Wells' Ethics course. I teach a Public Policy seminar course titled "Into the Heart of Durham: Community Development Paths to Transformation" which deeply engages and seeks wisdom from the practice and the practitioners of community development. In this service-learning course, students explore hands-on community development initiatives through the lenses of private, public, and faith-based organizations. I look forward to leading our PathWays Fellows and Duke students in Christian mission and service in Honduras during spring break through Durham Habitat for Humanity.

The more I witness students becoming fully alive as they listen to the heart of God at Duke, in Durham and beyond, the more alive I become. I am thankful for the opportunity to grow deeper in our friendships in Durham, in support of Dean Wells' wisdom and vision for the Chapel, in relationships with students alongside my Chapel colleagues, and in collaboration with the Chapel Congregation for outreach to students and our Durham neighbors. 



Expanding Our Width

By Adrienne Koch D '11

Multimedia communications have been an important conduit for the ministry of Duke Chapel for many years. The Chapel provides one of the oldest continuously running radio worship broadcasts in the nation, and has been spreading the message of the gospel through televised worship services since the 1980s.

As times have changed, much of Duke Chapel has remained the same; the spires still tower above the trees of Duke Forest, and at exactly 5 pm the carillon resounds across Durham. But due to developments such as social media technologies, Duke Chapel's media ministry is always in need of expanding.

Today it utilizes the most up-to-date communication outlets. Broadcasting on mobile apps and the World Wide Web, in addition to local radio and television stations, opens wide the doors of Duke Chapel to people across the nation and the globe.

"I am a regular and appreciative listener to your sermons via YouTube," wrote William Stokes in an appreciative letter to Dean Sam Wells. "I am grateful that Duke Chapel now has the capability to make the Sunday service available in this way. Many of your sermons touch me in a profound way."

William lives in New York City and witnessed the immediate aftereffects of the attacks on September 11, 2001. His appreciation for Duke Chapel preaching led him to listen in on the ten-year anniversary service of the attacks. "When you said in your sermon, 'God begins in the dust,' I wept openly for the first time in ten years."

Duke Chapel has received regular correspondence from all over the world –



A Duke Chapel Sunday service.

emails and letters from people whose lives have been tangibly enriched by its media ministry.

Bronwen, a woman from New Zealand, tuned in to a Duke Chapel sermon one morning via podcast. She was so moved by the message she heard that she began regularly listening to the archived sermons posted on the Duke Chapel website. "The sermons spurred me through great inward and outward personal change," she wrote to Dean Wells.

Bronwen considered herself an agnostic before hearing the gospel preached at Duke Chapel. Now she is a member of a local parish, enrolled in theological studies, and active in community service. "I can honestly say that your sermons were a major

lynchpin to what I have experienced as an absolutely incredible, inconceivable journey. Thank you for stirring me to attention and pointing to Jesus."

Multimedia ministry allows the gospel to extend beyond the four walls of Duke Chapel's magnificent building into the living rooms, computer screens, and iPods of people like William and Bronwen.

Generous support for media ministry is provided by the Friends of Duke Chapel and the Mary and George Parkerson, Jr. Chapel Endowment Fund.

To access Duke Chapel's multimedia resources, follow this link: <http://www.chapel.duke.edu/media.html>. 🌿



A Duke Chapel Sunday service broadcast being viewed at the Forest at Duke.



Duke Chapel Celebrates 25 Years of the Vespers Ensemble

By Allan Friedman, Ph.D. T '99

Each Thursday evening during the academic year University Carillonneur Sam Hammond initiates a worship sequence that has graced the Chapel for the past 25 years. The Vespers service combines stunning organ improvisation by Chapel Organist David Arcus, traditional evening hymns, scripture reading by Duke students, introspective prayer by Duke Chapel clergy, and excellent choral music sung by the Duke Vespers Ensemble.

Choir member Jennifer Morgan T'12 commented on her experience, "As an undergraduate, I have found that it is very easy to be caught up in the drive to be conspicuously and constantly busy with classwork, clubs, and a social life. Being a part of the Vespers Ensemble and singing the weekly Choral Vespers service allow me to step back from that swirl of activity. I know that, at least twice a week, I am surrounded by friends and can concentrate solely on making music. In those hours, I forget all of the stresses of Duke life."

The Vespers Ensemble consists of Duke graduate and undergraduate students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Members of the 18-voice choir represent a wide variety of faith traditions. The primary mission of the choir is to lead Choral Vespers, an interdenominational service that blends Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, and Methodist traditions. The

candlelit evensong service, held in the intimate confines of the chancel, offers a contemplative counterbalance to the glory and jubilation of the Sunday morning worship service. The Vespers Ensemble also leads worship on other holy days in the liturgical year, including All Hallows' Eve, Advent Lessons and Carols, Ash Wednesday, and the Good Friday Noon Service.



The choir specializes in Renaissance and newly-composed choral music, including the works of masters such as Josquin des Pres, Palestrina, and Byrd. It has also premiered four new works and has toured Germany and the Czech Republic. Vespers presents two concerts each year. The 2012 concert season includes *Verbum caro factus est: Music for the Birth of Jesus* on Saturday, January 14 at 8 pm and *Music of the Sistine Chapel* on Saturday, April 21 at 4 pm. This concert will combine the music of Renaissance Italy with images created for the Sistine Chapel, presented by Duke's Art History Department.

The choir is grateful to the Vereen Family Endowment for their support of the choir. 🌿



Remarks Made in Duke University Chapel on September 11, 2011 on the Occasion of the 10-year Commemoration Concert of the Mozart Requiem

The Prophet Joseph and 9/11

by Abdullah Antepli, Muslim Chaplain at Duke University

The story of Joseph is almost identically narrated in both Bible and the Qur'an. As an American Muslim, I have been deeply reflecting over one of the climactic scenes of Joseph's story as we go through the 10th anniversary of the heinous and tragic terrorist attacks of 9/11. Joseph meets with his brothers for the second time, as one of the most powerful men of Egypt, and finally reveals his true identity to them. He looks in the eyes of the very same people who not long time took a despicable set of aggressions against him and says: "You meant evil against me but God Almighty turned them into blessings for me and for others."

Ten years after these barbaric attacks, which rocked our boat as a nation, can we (as all Americans) look at the evil forces behind 9/11 and say the same: "You meant evil against us but with God's help we turned them all into blessings for ourselves and for others?" As we reflect over the eventful decade after 9/11, can we feel the intense pride and gratitude that Joseph felt when he faced his aggressors?

My personal and honest answer to these Josephy questions is: Not yet. Despite very encouraging signs in that direction, ten years later our water is still muddy and the dust hasn't settled down yet in our nation in response to 9/11. However, ten years is not a very long time in the life of nations. The real question for us to ask today is: Within a decade or so, can we get there? Can we have a Joseph-like moment in the face of our enemies in our future? Even though current realities may provide very few reasons to be hopeful, I am very hopeful that *inshallah* (God willing) we certainly will.

I still truly believe that this nation is one of the healthiest at its heart and those foundational ideals that US society has been built on will not be destroyed by 9/11 and post 9/11 hurricanes. This is not the first time that this great nation found herself hitting seen and unseen brick walls. As we grew out of our previous calamities, as the forces of exclusion, hate and revenge always have been defeated by the forces of inclusion, love and grace in our lands, *inshallah* we shall overcome this one too. We will turn these challenges into blessings for ourselves and others and, like Joseph, we will humble our enemies by responding to their evil actions with something better. *Inshallah.* ♣



The Power of 9/11 and the Power of God

By The Rev. Dr. Sam Wells, Dean of Duke Chapel

We live in a culture that is an orchestrated denial of death. Our diets are designed to keep us young, our benefactions are intended to preserve our name forever, our calendars are crammed full so we need never stop and contemplate our mortality, our personal and national budgets are chronically weighed down by the cost of navigating the last days of our lives, our vocabulary is awash with euphemisms that avoid naming the oblivion and finality and inevitability of death.

This was what made the hijackers of 9/11 so powerful. This was the hold they had and continue to have on our imaginations. They were not afraid to die. And so they acted beyond our society's comprehension. They believed that

something was more important than preserving their own lives. That was their power. It was a power that continues to hold us in thrall.

But they used that power so cruelly. Their last moments were spent turning themselves and others into guided missiles directed toward sudden, apocalyptic, and indiscriminate murder. But as we grieve that massacre and lament that horror, let's not miss the source of those hijackers' power. We can't overcome that power by simply

making ourselves better at death-dealing than the hijackers were. We can only transcend that power.

The passengers on the planes transcended that power by spending their final moments telling their cherished ones how much they loved them. That's how to die. In the chaos of Ground Zero, the firefighters and first responders hurried towards the scene that everyone else was running away from, making their lives a human bridge others could cross to safety. That's how to face death. Those on board United Airlines 93 contrived to make their plane crash in Pennsylvania rather than cause further carnage in Washington. That's called laying down your life that others might live.

The heart of the Christian faith is that in his resurrection, Jesus transcended the power of death, so that henceforth, we might do the same. A requiem is an occasion for inhabiting this new reality – of envisaging and praying for a truth and a life beyond our comprehension. 9/11 showed the worst that humanity is capable of.

Continued on page 9.

Around the Chapel...

Welcome to Our New Campus Ministers!

We recently welcomed five new campus ministers to the Religious Life staff at Duke Chapel. Tom Lewis of Baptist Student Ministries joined the staff this fall. In addition to his work as a campus minister, Tom is also a student in the Master of Divinity program at Duke Divinity School. Andrew Tucker, also a student in the Master of Divinity program, took the post of Lutheran campus minister in the summer. Lennon Noland joined the campus ministry staff for a new Religious Life group at Duke, Chi Alpha Ministries, the campus ministry program for the Assemblies of God. Lennon came to Durham from Texas, where he also worked with Chi Alpha Ministries. Katie Owen is the new campus minister for Westminster (Presbyterian) Fellowship; she is a graduate of Duke T'06 and a former member of the Chapel Choir. Usha Rajagopalan joined the staff as the first Hindu chaplain at Duke; she will be working with the Hindu Student Association.

Duke Chapel warmly welcomes the newest additions to the Religious Life staff.

Duke Wesley Fellowship and United Methodist Chaplain Receive National Awards

The National Campus Ministry Association recently recognized Duke Wesley Fellowship and Duke's United Methodist Chaplain with the organization's top two awards.

The Duke Wesley Fellowship received the award for 2010 Campus Ministry of the Year and the Rev. Dr. Jennifer E. Copeland United Methodist Chaplain for Duke University and executive director of the Duke Wesley Fellowship, was recognized for Outstanding Ministry in Education.

Copeland is a three-time graduate of Duke University (BA '85, MDiv '88, PhD '08) and has worked as Duke's United Methodist Chaplain since 1999. She was noted as the unanimous selection for the ministry in education award at the United Methodist annual conference held this summer at the University of California, Berkeley.

The Duke Wesley Fellowship is a campus unit of the United Methodist Church. Students meet regularly during the week for worship, service and fellowship. In her nomination letter, the Rev. Nancy Ferree-Clark, formerly the associate dean of Duke Chapel and senior pastor of the Congregation at Duke Chapel, described the many opportunities the Duke Wesley Fellowship offers for community building, faith development and mission outreach.

"In addition to regular gatherings for worship, activities include small groups for freshmen each year, other small group studies, and annual break teams that engage in community service and community-building," wrote Ferree-Clark. "Having served in her current position for twelve years, [Copeland] has built a model campus ministry program that is known as a training ground for future leaders in the church."

For an extended article on this topic visit:
<http://sites.duke.edu/wesley/2011/10/04/press-release-ncma-awards/>

Campus Minister Trades Car for a Bike

Steve Hinkle, Graduate Christian Fellowship campus minister, has ridden his bike to his office at Duke Chapel for years, weather permitting. Now, he's biking every day – rain or shine – due to the promise he made in June to avoid using a car for personal transport for one year.

His vow not to drive is the result of a contest he won that was posted on the "Tour de Fat" Facebook page. The Tour de Fat, a 13-city bicycle tour sponsored by the New Belgium Brewing Company, set up a challenge in each of the 13 cities for entrants to submit a two-minute video on why he or she would be willing to trade in a car for a bike.

Steve's video won the grand prize for the Durham area, an 11-speed cruiser commuter bike with internal gears from Black Sheep Bikes in Fort Collins, CO. He turned over the keys to his car, a 1992 Toyota Corolla with about 200,000 miles on the odometer, in exchange for the bicycle, valued at about \$3,500. The car was sold and the proceeds donated to two Durham charities that help provide bicycles to those who cannot afford them.

Steve has worked with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship of the U.S.A., the parent organization of GCF, for more than 30 years, spending the past 20 years at Duke. He has directed the graduate level program, which includes graduate students from Duke's business, law, medicine and doctoral programs, for the past 15 years. Steve says that making a commitment to avoid driving a car for personal use for one year helps him "live out what I believe. We are all called to care for creation, and this is one small way I can try to do that."

He does acknowledge that he is allowed to drive a car in emergencies or to drive others on occasion during his car-free year. "I do get to drive my wife and myself to church on Sundays!" he says.

To see Steve Hinkle's winning video, go to
<http://today.duke.edu/2011/07/steve-hinkle-wants-new-bike>



A Decision on the Columbarium

After several years of research, planning, and study, the University and the Chapel have reached an agreement that the time has not come to build a columbarium/memorial garden on Chapel grounds. We appreciate support from all those who expressed interest. 🌿



Looking Forward

EVENTS

| | | |
|--------------|--|---|
| December 21 | Rehearsal for Christmas Eve Community Choir | 7 - 9:00 pm |
| December 24* | Children's Service Service of Carols and Holy Communion Rehearsal for Community Choir Service of Lessons and Carols | 3:00 pm 5:30 pm 9:00 pm 11:00 pm |
| January 14 | Duke Vespers Ensemble Winter Concert Free admission | 8:00 pm |
| January 29 | Organ Recital by David Arcus Free admission | 5:00 pm |
| February 22 | Ash Wednesday Services | 8:00 am and 5:15 pm |
| February 26 | Spring Break Mission Teams Commissioning | 11:00 am |
| February 26 | Organ Recital by Dongho Lee Free admission | 5:00 pm |
| February 28 | Walk the Labyrinth | 9:00 am - 6:00 pm |
| March 18 | Organ Recital by Robert Parkins Free admission | 5:00 pm |

*A maximum of 1650 persons will be admitted to all Christmas Eve services, so please plan to arrive early.

9/11 Concert continued from page 7.

But it also showed us the best. Look into the face of a firefighter, look into the face of a selfless hostage, look into the face of a prisoner whose dying words are, "I love you." Look into the faces of each of those people, and hear them quietly say, "You want to know what Jesus looks like? He looks like me."

A requiem is a time to mourn the deaths of others and to contemplate our own. Our culture denies death. On 9/11 the hijackers manufactured death in unspeakable quantities. But many people that day showed us how to die, how to transcend death, and so how to dissolve its power. May our lives, and our deaths, be worthy of theirs.

Requiem Invocation

by Sam Wells

Holy God, look with mercy on the lives shattered by the attacks of 9/11.

Be in the imagination of anyone who works or lives in a tall building, and wonders, or who regularly boards or works on an airplane, and dreads, or who resides in New York City or Washington, DC, and can't forget, or who sees the face of a stranger, and fears.

Be among all who mourn, and will continue to mourn; who feel hatred and fury, and search for targets and culprits; who seek to offer security, at airports, in espionage, on the battlefield, or in diplomacy.

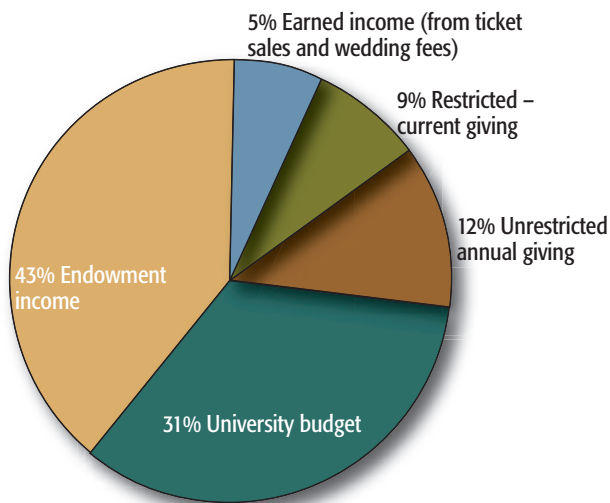
Bless Muslims, who feel shame at what was done in their name; bless all who work for a new relationship between Christianity, Judaism and Islam, and between America and the Arab world; and empower all who, like today's choirs and orchestra, seek to make beauty out of ashes and find you in the dust.

Look with favor upon those whose lives lie in the dust of 9/11. Let eternal light shine upon them, as with your saints in eternity. Grant them eternal rest, O Lord, because you are merciful. Amen. 🌿

2010-2011 Financial Summary

CHAPEL BUDGET FY 2010-2011

We profoundly thank the Friends of Duke Chapel whose unrestricted gifts and grants, as well as income from their endowments, provided support for more than half of our direct costs in Fiscal Year 2010-2011. The University underwrote one-third of Chapel costs, in addition to providing heat, cooling, lighting and housekeeping.



FUNDS AND ENDOWMENTS

The following charts provide a snapshot of several of the Chapel's major funds for Fiscal Years '07-'08 through '10-'11. They show the number of donors, gifts made to the fund and expenses paid from the fund.

CHAPEL ANNUAL FUND

| | 07/08 | 08/09 | 09/10 | 10/11 |
|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Donors | 949 | 948 | 1022 | 1086 |
| Gifts | \$195,154 | \$214,611 | \$186,431 | \$316,744 |
| Expenses | \$254,732 | \$183,540 | \$211,084 | \$106,204 |

Gifts to the Chapel Annual Fund provide unrestricted support to the Chapel which is used for the Chapel's most pressing needs.

CHAPEL DEVELOPMENT FUND

| | 07/08 | 08/09 | 09/10 | 10/11 |
|----------|----------|----------|------------|------------|
| Donors | 293 | 299 | 507 | 725 |
| Gifts | \$75,298 | \$61,083 | \$123,414* | \$242,672* |
| Expenses | \$26,949 | \$87,486 | \$87,550 | \$151,578* |

The Chapel Development Fund is used primarily for building maintenance and improvements.

* Includes gifts sent to Family Health Clinic, Haiti

FRIENDS OF DUKE CHAPEL FUND

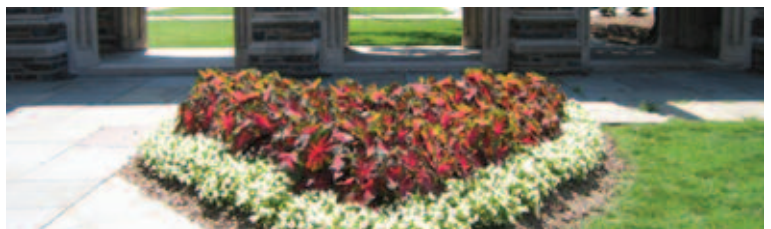
| | 07/08 | 08/09 | 09/10 | 10/11 |
|----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Donors | 486 | 411 | 372 | 311 |
| Gifts | \$72,597 | \$69,484 | \$120,249 | \$69,174 |
| Expenses | \$79,366 | \$63,910 | \$69,709 | \$82,278 |

The Friends of Duke Chapel Fund pays for projects recommended by the Friends Advisory Board. A portion of this fund pays for broadcasts of Sunday Worship and Thursday Vespers Services on the radio, and for a portion of the webcasting and website costs, so that all may participate in Chapel worship.

PATHWAYS FUND

| | 07/08 | 08/09 | 09/10 | 10/11 |
|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Donors | 249 | 260 | 254 | 275 |
| Gifts | \$49,139 | \$68,261 | \$74,246 | \$106,259 |
| Expenses | \$23,160 | \$106,700 | \$155,462 | \$129,502 |

December 31, 2010, marked the end of the Lilly Grant for this program. Going forward, the PathWays program is funded by Chapel donors. PathWays is the Chapel's primary ministry to students, providing them the opportunity to discern God's call for their lives through study, counsel, service and community.



FAITH COUNCIL FUND

| | 07/08 | 08/09 | 09/10 | 10/11 |
|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Donors | 2 | 89 | 12 | 2 |
| Gifts | \$100,00 | \$105,399 | \$102,650 | \$100,000 |
| Expenses | \$100,139 | \$100,855 | \$46,401 | \$69,543 |

This fund provides support for the Faith Council, established in 2007 by Duke Chapel. This group brings together campus ministers representing the world's different historic faith traditions who have committed to meet regularly to study sacred texts and consider significant issues from each of their traditions. The council also sponsors major speaking events to promote meaningful, respectful, faith-oriented dialogue.

CHAPEL CHOIR AND MUSIC ENDOWMENT

| | 07/08 | 08/09 | 09/10 | 10/11 |
|-----------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Donors | 18 | 23 | 88 | 107 |
| Gifts & Revenue | \$35,588 | \$38,101 | \$75,388 | \$26,239 |
| Expenses | \$23,217 | \$41,811 | \$38,329 | \$39,124 |

This endowment provides support for the Chapel Choir's ministry. Funds are used for guest musicians for Sunday worship, concert expenses, purchase of music scores, and choir reunions and retreats.



Where the Offering Goes

In Fiscal Year 2011 (July 1, 2010 – June 30, 2011) Duke Chapel's first and second Sunday of the month offering, Christmas Eve offering and gifts to the Alms Box supported the ministries listed below. These ministries were selected by the Chapel Offering Committee, which includes Congregation members, Friends of Duke Chapel and students. The grant-making process not only benefits people in need, but also seeks to introduce students to faithful stewardship and community development. If you are interested in serving on this committee, please contact Lucy Worth at lcworth@duke.edu. We hope you will visit the websites of these organizations to learn more about how you can further support their work.

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| US Fund for UNICEF – Pakistan Flooding (from summer offerings for disaster relief) http://www.unicefusa.org/news/news-from-the-field/pakistan-school-floods.html | \$6,960 |
| Church World Service - Flooding in Pakistan http://www.churchworldservice.org/site/News2?id=10001 | \$4,095 |
| Hearts with Haiti http://www.heartswithhaiti.org/ | \$500 |
| NEEM-Natural Environmental Ecological Management http://neemtree.org/ | \$4,200 |
| Bringing Books to Children http://www.nicholas.duke.edu/news/bringing-books-to-children | \$3,527 |
| Montagnard Tutoring through Congregation at Duke Chapel http://www.congregation.chapel.duke.edu/search/tutoring | \$1,787 |
| Durham Crisis Response Center http://www.durhamcrisisresponse.org/ | \$2,525 |
| Housing for New Hope http://housingfornewhope.org/ | \$5,000 |
| Meals on Wheels http://www.mowdurham.org/ | \$4,391 |
| Duke Power Share the Warmth http://www.duke-energy.com/community/programs/share-the-warmth.asp | \$5,096 |
| FHM Christmas Eve Offering to Run Blanchard, Haiti Clinic http://familyhm.org/public/blanchard-clinic.html | \$14,074 |
| Senior PharmAssist http://www.seniorpharmassist.org/ | \$2,431 |
| Save the Children Japanese Tsunami Relief http://www.savethechildren.org/search/Japan Earthquake Tsunami Relief | \$5,540 |
| Walltown Children's Theatre Camp for Children of Active Duty Military http://www.walltownchildrenstheatre.org/index.html | \$3,814 |
| Urban Ministries of Durham http://www.umdurham.org/ | \$3,540 |
| UMCOR Tornado Relief NC http://mediabgmumcorg.blogspot.com/2011/04/reaching-out-to-vulnerable-communities.html | \$3,842 |
| Reality Ministries http://realityministriesinc.org/ | \$4,581 |
| Genesis Home http://www.geneshishome.org/ | \$2,395 |
| UMCOR Alabama Spring Tornadoes - Bishop's Appeal http://nasite.brickriver.com/pages/detail/1608 | \$4,259 |
| Total | \$86,022 |

Friends of Duke Chapel

Fiscal Year 2011 • July 2010 through June 2011

We are grateful for the generous gifts from Duke Chapel Friends which support Duke Chapel's mission and ministry. Listed below are the donors who provided financial support to the Chapel during Fiscal Year 2011, beginning July 1, 2010, and ending June 30, 2011.

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Fiscal Year 2011 – July 2010 through June 2011



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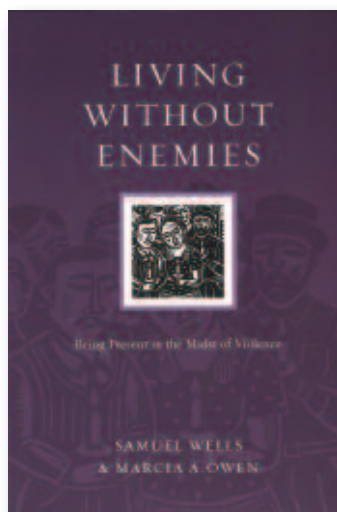
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Dean Wells and Marcia Owen Co-Author New Book, "Living Without Enemies: Being Present in the Midst of Violence"

Dean Sam Wells and Marcia Owen T '78, Executive Director of the Religious Coalition for a Nonviolent Durham, recently celebrated the release of their new book, "Living Without Enemies: Being Present in the Midst of Violence."

The book is one in a series titled Resources for Reconciliation, published in a partnership between InterVarsity Press and the Center for Reconciliation at Duke University Divinity School. Center codirectors and series editors Emmanuel Katangole and Chris Rice say, "The series seeks to offer a fresh and distinctive vision for reconciliation as God's mission and a journey towards God's new creation in Christ."

Noted author and lecturer Phyllis Tickle says, "Living Without Enemies is exactly and perfectly what reconciliation literature should be. Informative, certainly. Moving beyond anything I would or could have ever expected. And above all, instructive of my soul and my own Christian practice. I am much in the authors' debt for their retelling of these stories and experiences."