



Go, and do thou likewise

FRIENDS OF DUKE CHAPEL



Photo from Spring 2008 performance of Britten's *War Requiem* by Mark Manning

Friends Newsletter
Fourth Quarter 2008

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

by Sam Wells, Dean of Duke Chapel

ILife at Duke Chapel is a mixture of complexity and simplicity. That's what makes it so rewarding. Here are some of the complexities:

- We are set in the context of a leading global research university, with people around us who know most of what is known about most of what there is to be known.
- We waltz on a dance floor crowded with secularists, other faiths, and a bewildering array of Christianities, each of whom behave at times like oppressed minorities and occasionally see us as an oppressor.
- We have an awesome tradition of architecture, music, preaching and liturgy, and many people look to us with hopes and expectations, not all of which we can realize or even sometimes comprehend.
- We are part of a complex and sometimes troubled city, and need to continue to discover ways in which we might be part of the problem as well as longing to be part of the solution.

There's a tendency in most of us to imagine that there was a point in time some while ago when all was a great deal simpler. I don't really believe it. Life in an institution as ambitious as Duke University and as mission-oriented as Duke Chapel is always, and has always been, complex.

But the deepest joy comes in the simplicity. The deepest joy comes in witnessing personal transformation – at the studious desk, on the penitential knees, in the servant hands, around the communal dining

table. The deepest joy comes when you realize you've been hearing the choir's anthem in your ears all week and you meet someone and realize they've been inspired by the very same chord and the identical harmony. The deepest joy comes at a moment like the performance of Britten's *War Requiem* last April when you sense that every aspect of the Chapel's life – worship, ministry, discernment, outreach, theological reflection – come together in a single week.

Here are the some of the simplicities of life at Duke Chapel:

- Sharing and nurturing faith is rewarding and challenging wherever one happens to be doing it.
- Worship is being inspired by the wonder of God to find the very best in oneself and bring it into God's presence.
- For all the divinity of Christ, it is his – and our – humanity that is usually harder to comprehend, and ministry is about sharing our own shortcomings as well as our gifts.
- For all the knowledge and intellect of the university, people are made at least as much of flesh and blood and heart and soul, and this tends to be where faith and friendship takes deepest root.

You're receiving this message as one who has had a part in renewing the simplicity of the life of Duke Chapel, as we enjoy the complexity of our lives together. Thank you. Your vision helps us to dream, and your commitment makes so many of those dreams come true.

FISCAL YEAR 2007-2008 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

ENDOWMENT INCOME SPENDING

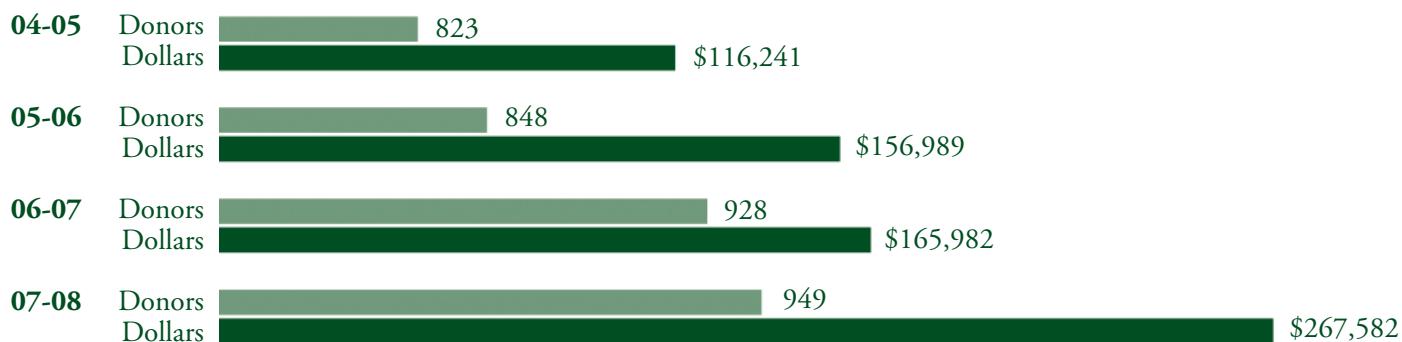
On the chart below, you will note that we would not enjoy the choir concerts, including Messiah, nor the outstanding performances and special additions that we have during worship services, without generous support from music endowments. Additionally, unrestricted endowment income supports many programs and activities we have come to consider as basic, plus special services and new programs such as the Downtown Initiative.



FUNDS

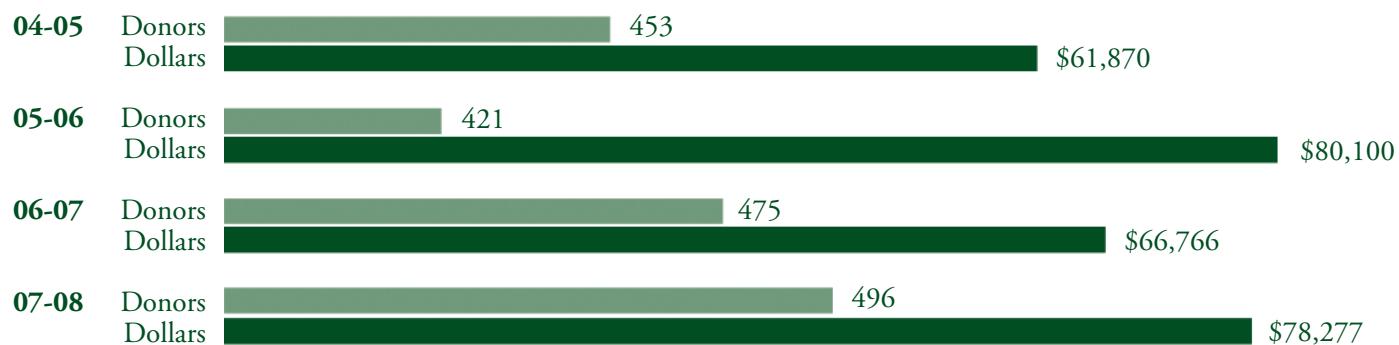
The graphs below show the number of donors and dollars given to our major funds over the past four fiscal years. These three funds are the major unrestricted funds that provide much-needed financial flexibility to support the growing and changing ministry of the Chapel.

Chapel Annual Fund



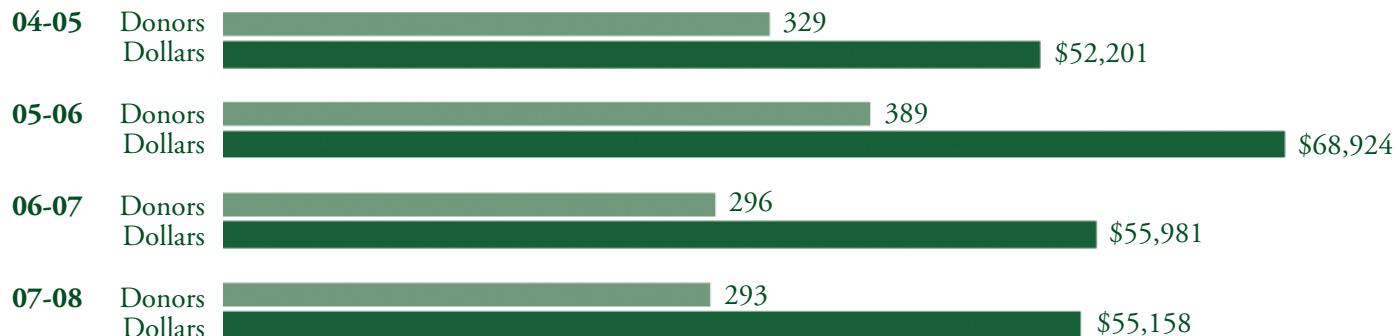
These crucial unrestricted dollars help fill the gap between our University allocation and our actual operating costs.

Friends of Duke Chapel Fund



All donors to Chapel endowments and basic unrestricted funds automatically become Friends of Duke Chapel. In addition, you will note there is a fund called "Friends of Duke Chapel" to which many Friends contribute. Those funds are disbursed upon the recommendation of the Friends Advisory Board. Most notably, the Friends Fund pays for broadcasts of Sunday services on the radio, and for some of the webcasting and website costs so that Friends and others who cannot participate in Chapel life in person can participate via the marvels of modern communications.

Chapel Development Fund



This fund is the primary contributed source of building improvements. We solicit gifts to the fund during our annual appeal and on the third Sunday of each month during worship.

FUND EXPENDITURES

The income, expenses and remaining balance on several major non-endowed funds for fiscal year 2007-2008.

Chapel Annual Fund (*unrestricted annual giving*)

Spendable income	\$293,078
Expenses	\$145,473
Balance	\$147,605

Friends of Duke Chapel

(for projects recommended by the Friends advisory board)

Spendable income	\$81,373
Expenses	\$79,426
Balance	\$1,946

Chapel Development Fund

(for building maintenance and improvements)

Spendable income	\$110,221
Expenses	\$26,887
Balance	\$83,334

Chapel Memorial Fund

(to honor the deceased through support of the Chapel)

Spendable income	\$2,666
Expenses	\$0
Balance	\$2,666

Student Ministry in Goodson Chapel

(support of Sunday Night Worship)

Spendable income	\$49,458
Expenses	\$8,212
Balance	\$41,247

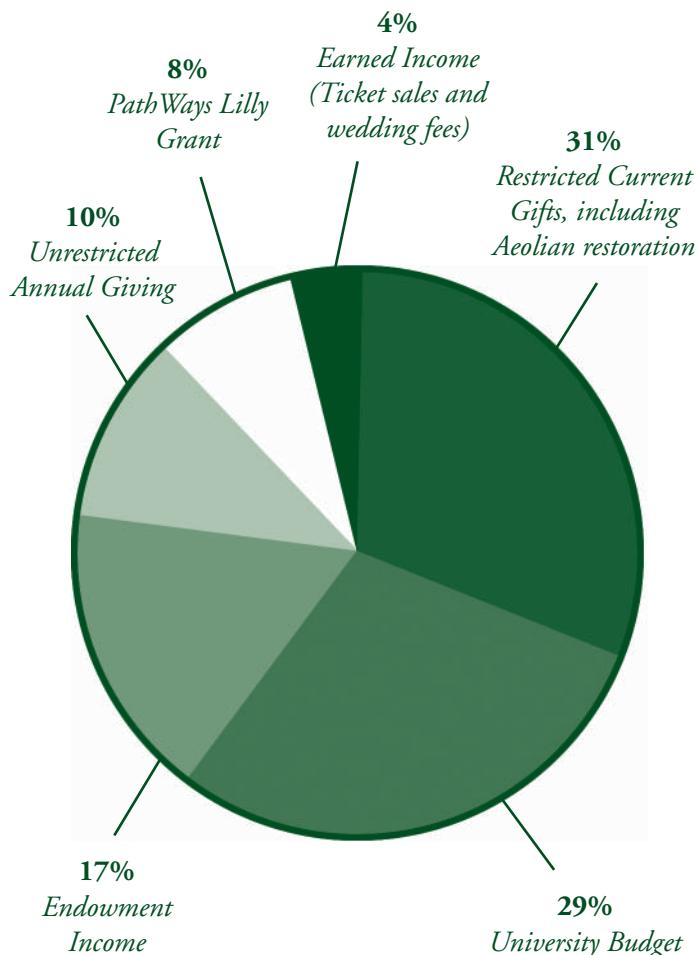
Faith Council

(support of the Faith Council and interfaith pilgrimages)

Spendable income	\$100,150
Expenses	\$100,139
Balance	\$11

CHAPEL BUDGET FY 2007-2008

We are grateful and humbled to have support of Friends whose unrestricted gifts, grants and endowment income covered 27% of our direct costs. The University underwrote a third of Chapel costs, including heating, cooling, lighting, and housekeeping. The Lilly Endowment, Inc. covered 100% of the PathWays costs from July to December 2007 and 50% from January to June 2008.



A GLIMPSE AHEAD: *Gathering and Gardens*

*Q & A by Abby Kocher, T'00, Div '06,
Duke Chapel Community Minister with
Jim Wisner, Congregation member and
Council president*

J"I have an idea," one of my West End neighbors said, "I know a great house that might be exactly what you'd want." A few days later I walked into the house he mentioned at 2003 Chapel Hill Road with Jim Wisner, who serves as president of the Congregation Council. And now this house is on the way to becoming a new kind of home.

Jim has been hoping for a while to move into the West End neighborhood in order to share in Duke Chapel's growing relationships with this particular area of Durham. With the support and encouragement of neighbors in the West End, Jim is welcoming others to join him as housemates to discover new friendships in one of Durham's poorer neighborhoods. The story of Duke Chapel and the West End starts in 2006, when neighbors in the West End invited us to consider what is now known as the PathWays House. The PathWays House is home to current undergraduates and alumni. Two years later, when I began asking neighbors what they would think of another house in the same spirit of the PathWays House but for a slightly older age group, I got a very enthusiastic re-

sponse. "Yes, we're ready for another one." Neighbors began eagerly to offer ideas and suggestions about houses that might work. Whereas the PathWays House offers a shared residential experience for undergraduates, Jim's dream is that this new house would offer a shared residential experience for adults. I recently asked Jim a few questions about this exciting undertaking.

Abby: Tell me about how a house like this became a dream of yours.

Jim: The dream is partly about people who would live in it and partly about place where it is located.

Abby: Tell me more about that.

Jim: As my family has grown up and moved out into the world I find myself looking both forward and backwards. I remember the times, like the PathWays House residents, of discerning and set-

...when I began asking neighbors what they would think of another house in the same spirit of the Pathways House but for a slightly older age group, I got a very enthusiastic response.

ting out on a particular track. As I look forward, I am drawn to ideas of life in community in a couple of ways. One aspect is being part of the Chapel's presence in the West End by living as neighbors in this particular part of town. I'm also really energized about living together with others as we create ways of sharing daily life together.

Abby: Like the PathWays House, it's significant that the neighborhood leaders have welcomed you to be in this particular house. How do you hope the house will connect with what's happening in the neighborhood?



2003 Chapel Hill Road in Durham's Lakewood neighborhood

Jim: There is a great history in the West End, especially the Lakewood area, including the amusement park and trolley stop that once were across the street from where this house sits. The land surrounding this house once was a florist shop surrounded by prolific gardens. One of the very exciting possibilities about the location of this house is supporting efforts underway to re-establish this as a center for sustainable gardening.

Abby: Duke Chapel's effort to grow in relationship with the West End has been warmly received due, in part, to the simplicity of living in the community as neighbors. I admire the simplicity and humility of the way you have dreamed about this. How can other people be involved? What would they need to be willing to commit to?

Jim: In your question I am focused on the word 'willing.' I envision this to be a nucleus of about four people who are willing to live together and engage with the surrounding neighborhood. I see the types and degrees of commitments evolving from each person's talents, interests, and individual circumstances.

Abby: What is your hope for the kind of daily life the house residents would share? Through your own experience, what wisdom do you have to share with those who might think that joining a house like could, one day, be for them?

Jim: I see adults who are working or retired as prime candidates to share in this endeavor. This could include perpetual students, singles, empty-nesters, or neighborhood volunteers. I hope we would find everyday ways of being together such as sharing meals, getting to know and be known in the neighborhood, seeking God's calling, and modeling a Christian lifestyle.

Abby: I'm aware this house is well equipped for cooking, eating, and gathering. What kind of things will happen at the house?

I envision this to be a nucleus of about four people who are willing to live together and engage with the surrounding neighborhood.

Jim: The house has a kitchen once used for catering and a living room / dining room suitable for group meetings. I am looking for ideas on how to bring the Duke and Durham communities together in these spaces. Possibilities include neighborhood dinners, prison re-entry team gatherings, and Congregation classes.

Abby: Is there a particular scripture image/passage that feeds your dream for the house?

Jim: The image of gathering is really important to me. I think about Jesus saying, "Furthermore, I tell you with certainty that if two of you agree on earth about anything you request, it will be done for you by my Father in heaven, because where two or three have come together in my name, I am there among them." (Matthew 18:20) I hope this house will be a place for gathering, and I also hope it will be a place that a small group of people will come to call home.

If you'd like to learn more, Jim Wisner can be reached at jwisner@us.ibm.com.



SAVE THE DATE FOR THE NEXT DEANS' DIALOGUE



Dean Nancy Andrews

The 2008-2009 Deans' Dialogue series will continue in its third installment with Duke Chapel Dean Sam Wells in a dinnertime conversation with Duke School of Medicine Dean Nancy Andrews on Tuesday, January 20 at 5:15 pm in the Alan Barrus Room, 3031 Purple Zone, Duke South. Wells and Andrews will discuss "Living Lives of Consequence."

The 5:15 p.m. event is free and the public is invited to attend. A free pizza dinner will be served before the talk.

In these dialogues, Wells discusses with various deans from schools within Duke topics surrounding the common good. Those who attend will have a chance to ask general questions at each event.

Podcasts of these discussions are available at Duke Chapel's iTunesU page (itunes.duke.edu).

REVIVED AT LAST!

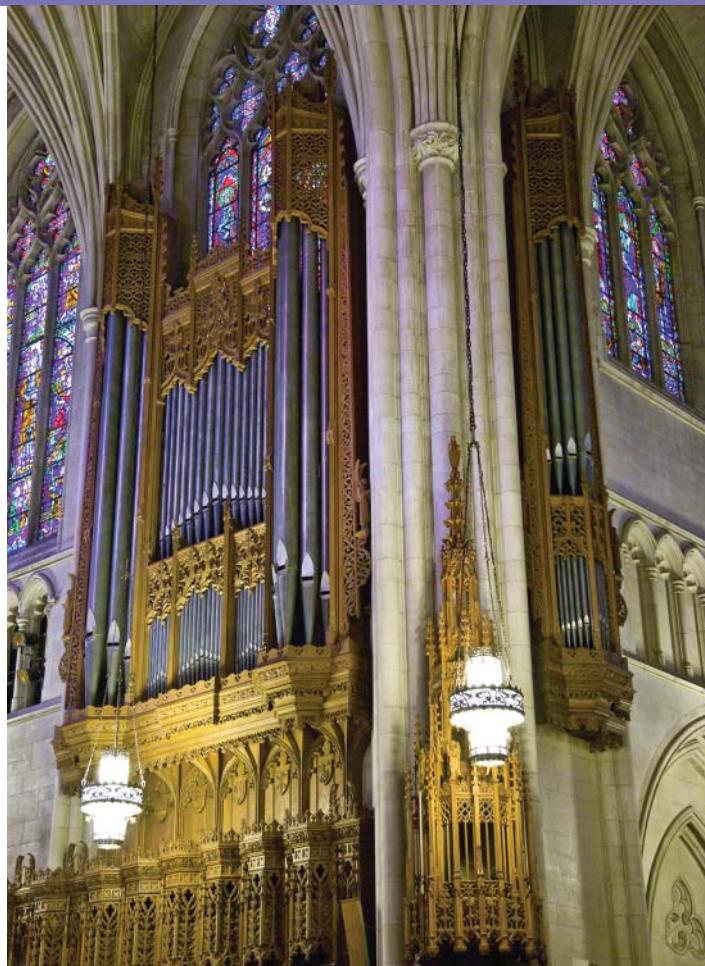
by David Arcus, Duke Chapel Organist

After nearly 20 months of silence, the Aeolian organ of Duke University Chapel has begun a new chapter. This organ, long-known and well-loved by University alums, officials, and friends the world over, has emerged from its “sabbatical” restored, renewed, refreshed, and revived.

The very fact that the Aeolian has been restored is a major miracle. Many people will recall that a little more than 20 years ago the University vowed to keep and maintain the Aeolian after much public outcry over its possible permanent demise. By the 1990s, plans for a new chancel-end instrument – in the works as early as 1969 – were discarded in favor of retaining the organ which thousands of people considered intrinsic to the “sound” of Duke Chapel. The Aeolian’s sonorities had supported Chapel services decades before the installation of the Benjamin N. Duke Memorial Organ (Flentrop, 1976). Even though the Aeolian endured a period of spotty maintenance as rank after rank of pipes went into disuse over a period of time, it was clear that sentimental attachment to this instrument was strong. Moreover, there was a deeper appreciation and understanding of this style of instrument, an ability to appreciate its historical significance for what it was, alongside the other instruments of Duke Chapel.

Once the University was committed to retaining the Aeolian, attention turned to addressing the many problems that plagued the organ, jeopardized its reliability, and challenged its full potential as a musical instrument. Minor repairs and small-scaled restorations were carried out in-house, while the organ remained in service. Over time, the limits of this approach became clear. For the organ to be completely restored, the entire organ needed the benefit of a full-scale restoration project instead of work carried out in phases for as long as a decade or possibly two. For this task, the firms of Foley-Baker, Inc. and Richard Houghten were selected.

While the University had always understood that the spirit of the Aeolian organ project would be a restoration, questions soon arose as to what exactly constituted a text-book restoration of a 1930s-era organ. Restoration, in the sense of “bringing back to original condition,” suggested that what was original to the organ would be preserved and renewed, and that any modifications made to the organ over the years would be reversed. However, the overall condition of the console and relay system were



deemed beyond preservation, and were replaced by new components. Some elements of the windchests were also replaced with like components the restorers considered superior to the original. A new console included much of the same styling as the original Aeolian drawknob console (the only one by Aeolian known to be in existence and now preserved in the Music Department), but it also incorporated improvements in layout and updated player controls. A rearrangement of stop jambs, including the omission of stops for the now-discarded Echo/Antiphonal division, reduced the console’s height and now permits better views of the chancel for the organist. These projects were less a restoration and more of a renovation.

**FOR THE ORGAN TO BE
COMPLETELY RESTORED,
THE ENTIRE ORGAN
NEEDED THE BENEFIT
OF A FULL-SCALE
RESTORATION PROJECT.**

Fortunately, the Aeolian organ underwent only a few tonal changes in 1949-50 to make the organ sound more neoclassical. These changes were easily reversed in the current project. The organ has not undergone any revoicing, apart from improving and regulating the speech of pipes as they were intended to sound. Care was taken to track where ranks were relocated or re-pitched. The result is an instrument that speaks nearly exactly as it did when first installed more than 75 years ago. Few large organs in this country can make such a claim, one that greatly enhances this organ’s historical significance.

One significant addition to the Aeolian organ signifies the completion of the organ project. This is a new Festival Trumpet, built and installed in memory of former Chapel Music Director J. Benjamin Smith, whose admiration for the Aeolian was unwavering and whose estate was given to the Chapel for restoration work on the Aeolian in the late 1980s. This new reed is based on extant prototypes from early 20th-century American organs and is designed to be heard above full ensemble. Its installation is slated for late spring of 2009.

Upon completion of the Aeolian organ project, the Chapel will resound with the vibrant sonorities long associated with its worship services and music programs. Duke Chapel is grateful to the many generous contributors to the Duke Aeolian organ project. In honor of principal donors Aubrey and Katie McClendon, the Aeolian has been named the Kathleen Upton Byrns McClendon Organ (Aeolian, 1932).



Phil Carpenter, Head of Field Operations for Foley-Baker, Inc. stands admist large wooden pipes being installed after reconditioning.

YOU ARE INVITED to the DEDICATION RECITAL OF THE KATHLEEN UPTON BYRNS McCLENDON ORGAN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2009
4:00 P.M.

DUKE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

PERFORMANCES BY
Robert Parkins, University Organist
David Arcus, Chapel Organist

Parkins will perform pieces by Johannes Brahms, Sigfrid Karg-Elert, Max Reger, Gabriel Pierné, César Franck, Eugène Gigout, and Dan Locklair.

Arcus will perform works by Charles Tournemire, Joseph Jongen, Herbert Howells, Louis Vierne, Leo Sowerby, and an improvisation.



Where the Offering Goes

The Chapel Offering Committee meets quarterly to select organizations to highlight for the Mission of the Month offerings (first Sunday of each month in academic year) and to select organizations to receive offerings from the second Sundays and the alms box collections. If you are interested in serving on this committee, please contact lcworth@duke.edu. We hope you will visit the websites of these organizations to learn more about how you can further support their work.

MISSIONS OF THE MONTH (SEPTEMBER 2007 – MAY 2008)

\$5,000	Meals on Wheels, September	http://www.mowdurham.org
\$8,000	Duke School of Nursing Health Fair for the Homeless, October	
\$5,000	All God's Children UMC, November	http://www.umf-nc.org/place_of_possibilities.htm
\$5,280	Alliance of AIDS Services, December	http://www.aas-c.org/aasc/organization.html
\$5,000	Agape Corner, January	http://www.agapecorner.org
\$5,000	Housing for New Hope, February	http://www.housingfornewhope.org
\$5,000	Durham CROP Walk, March	http://www.durhamcropwalk.org
\$5,000	Reconciliation and Reentry Ministry, April	http://www.nonviolentdurham.org/RCND/Reconciliation_and_Reentry.html
\$5,000	EDGE Training and Placement, May	http://edgetp.org
\$43,280	Total	

SECOND SUNDAY OFFERINGS AND ALMS BOX COLLECTIONS (FY 2007-2008)

\$4,000	Scholarship for Ugandan priest to study at Duke Divinity	
\$10,000	Hurricane Katrina Relief	http://new.gbgm-umc.org/umcor/work/emergencies/ongoing/hurricane2005
\$20,000	PathWays matching gift fund	http://www.chapel.duke.edu/pathways
\$1,000	SafeKids to purchase car seats	http://usa.safekids.org/
\$15,000	Center for Community Self-Help – rebuild a playground in the West End	
\$15,000	Peace House Foundation – AmaniKids	http://www.amanikids.org
\$10,000	EDGE Training and Placement	http://edgetp.org
\$5,000	Capital Restorative Justice Project	http://www.capitalrestorativejustice.org/
\$5,000	Senior PharmAssist	http://www.seniorpharmassist.org
\$10,030	Genesis Home	http://www.genesishome.org
\$10,000	Honduras medical clinic	http://globalhealth.duke.edu/news-events/global-health-news-at-duke/feb-07-honduras
\$7,000	DCIA for YO:Durham	http://www.yodurham.org
\$5,000	Renk Theological College – support of two Sudanese students	http://www.divinity.duke.edu/programs/initiatives/renk/support
\$1,598	Books for The John Library in Islamabad	
\$10,000	Urban Ministries	http://www.udurham.org/homepage
\$18,000	Family Health Ministries for Haiti medical clinic	http://www.familyhm.org
\$5,000	Durham Affordable Housing to build ramps for physically challenged residents	http://www.dahc.org
\$5,000	One World Market	http://www.oneworldmarket.info
\$5,000	Word Made Flesh	http://www.wordmadeflesh.org
\$161,628	Total	

THE FRIENDS OF DUKE CHAPEL

BY FISCAL YEAR JULY 2007-JUNE 2008

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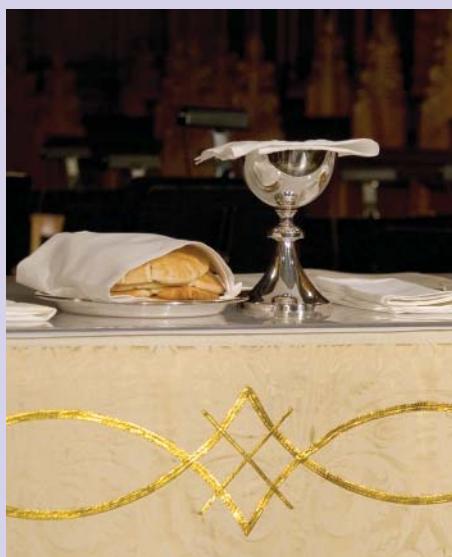
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