



# Duke UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

BRIDGING FAITH & LEARNING

## SERVICE OF WORSHIP

Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost

Sunday, September 15, 2024, 11:00 a.m.



Edwin Tunogbanua and Celestino Soriano, mosaic, St. John of Sahagun Church, Tigbau, Philippines, 20th century.

Today's New Testament and gospel readings challenge Christians to pay attention to how we speak. James warns of the fires set ablaze by restless and unbridled speech. He teaches that praising God and cursing those made in God's image must not come from the same tongue. In Mark's gospel, Jesus rebukes Peter when he uses his words to deny Jesus's teaching that it is necessary for the Son of God to suffer and die before being raised to new life. Jesus calls those who follow him not to be ashamed of him or his words, promising that those who lose their lives for his sake will find true life.

# Gathering

## Carillon

### Prelude

Tiento de 2º tono sobre la letanía de la Virgen

Pablo Bruna  
(1611–1679)

### Greeting and Call to Worship

\*Gathering Hymn | UMH 559

Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation

WESTMINSTER ABBEY

\*Prayer of Confession and Words of Assurance | In unison:

**Most merciful God, we confess that we have sinned against you in thought, word, and deed, by what we have done, and by what we have left undone. We have not loved you with our whole heart; we have not loved our neighbors as ourselves. We are truly sorry, and we humbly repent. For the sake of your Son Jesus Christ, have mercy on us and forgive us; that we may delight in your will, and walk in your ways to the glory of your name. Amen.**

The minister speaks words of assurance.

\*Peace | All exchange signs and words of God's peace.

Minister: The peace of Christ be with you.

People: And also with you.

## Proclamation

Prayer for Illumination | In unison:

**Lord of creation, whose glory is all around us: open our eyes to your wonders, and send your Holy Spirit to illuminate your holy word; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.**

\*All rise as able

James 3:1–12

Lector: The word of the Lord.

People: **Thanks be to God.**

Psalmody | The congregation chants the bolded verses.

Psalm 116:1–9



I love, for ADONAI | hears my voice,  
my | supplications.

**Because He has bent His | ear to me,**  
**throughout my days, I | will call out.**

The cords of death enwrapped me,  
and the straits of Sheol | came upon me.

I came upon strug- | gle and sorrow.

**Then upon the name of ADO- | NAI I called:**

**“I beseech you, ADONAI, | rescue me!”**

**Gracious is ADO- | NAI, and righteous;**  
**how compassionate | is our God.**

ADONAI preserves | the unknowing.

I had sunk low, and | yet He saved me.

**Be at rest once more, | O my soul,**  
**for ADONAI has been gener- | ous to you.**

For You delivered | me from death,  
my eyes from tears, my | feet from stumbling.

**I will walk before | ADONAI**  
**in the lands | of the living!**

—*trans. Ellen F. Davis*

\*Gospel Lesson | NT page 41 in pew Bibles.

Mark 8:27–38

Lector: The word of the Lord.

**People: Thanks be to God.**

Sermon

## Response

\*Response Hymn | See hymn printed at the end of the worship guide.

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HYFRYDOL

Call to Prayer

Minister: The Lord be with you.

**People: And also with you.**

Minister: Let us pray.

Prayers of the People | The congregation responds to each petition:

**People: Hear our prayer.**

Offertory Anthem

How Beautiful Upon the Mountains

John W. Work  
(1871–1925)

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him  
who bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace;  
that sayeth unto Zion, “Thy God reigneth.”  
Thy watchmen shall lift up their voice,  
together shall they sing.

—*Isaiah 52:7–8*

**Praise God from whom all blessings flow;  
Praise God, all creatures here below; Alleluia, Alleluia!  
Praise God above, ye heavenly host,  
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Alleluia, Alleluia,  
Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia!**

## **Thanksgiving and Holy Communion**

**\*The Great Thanksgiving** | Musical Setting A, found on page 17 in the hymnal.

**\*The Lord's Prayer** | All are encouraged to pray the Lord's Prayer in the language of their choosing.

**Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name.  
Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.  
Give us this day our daily bread.  
And forgive us our trespasses,  
as we forgive those who trespass against us.  
And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.  
For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever.  
Amen.**

**Sharing of the Bread and Wine** | All who love Christ, earnestly repent of their sins, and seek to be at peace with God and neighbor are invited to receive Communion. Bread and wine are used for Communion. After a server places bread in your hands, you may receive wine by dipping your bread into the chalice. If you desire gluten-free bread or grape juice, or to drink from a common cup, these are available from servers at the front near Memorial Chapel and near the back opposite the attendant's desk. If you will not receive Communion, you are welcome to come forward to receive a blessing, indicated by crossing your arms over your chest.

## **Communion Anthem**

**Come Down, O Love Divine**

**Charles Beaudrot**

**Come down, O Love divine, seek thou this soul of mine;  
O Comforter, draw near, within my heart appear;  
O kindle it, thy holy flame within.**

O let it freely burn 'til earthly passions turn  
to dust and ashes in its flame;  
and let thy glorious light shine on me,  
and light my path and guide me through life's night.

—*Bianco da Siena, tr. Richard F. Littledale*

Communion Hymn | UMH 415

Take Up Thy Cross

GERMANY

\*Post-Communion Prayer

Sending Forth

\*Benediction

\*Sending Hymn | UMH 159

Lift High the Cross

CRUCIFER

Postlude

Tocata IV (5° tono)

Juan Cabanilles  
(1644–1712)

Carillon

# TODAY IN WORSHIP

## Presiding Ministers

Luke A. Powery.....*Dean, Duke University Chapel*  
Lynn Holmes ..... *Interim Pastor, Congregation at Duke Chapel*

## Preacher

Racquel Gill .....*Minister for Intercultural Engagement, Duke University Chapel*

## Lectors

Mallory Poff ..... *Chapel Scholar; Pratt '25*  
Ella Taylor ..... *Chapel Scholar; Pratt '25*

## Musicians

Duke Chapel Choir..... *Choir*  
Zebulon Highben..... *Director of Chapel Music, Duke University Chapel*  
Robert Parkins ..... *University Organist, Duke University*  
Chad Fothergill..... *Chapel Organist, Duke University Chapel*  
Katherine Johnson ..... *Organ Scholar, Duke University Chapel*  
Mitchell Eithun ..... *Chapel Carillonneur, Duke University Chapel*

## Head Ushers

Ken Arneson..... *Member, Congregation at Duke Chapel*  
James Ferguson ..... *Member, Congregation at Duke Chapel*

**Today's Music** | Today is the first day of Hispanic Heritage Month. This morning's prelude and postlude feature seventeenth-century Spanish organ music, including works by organist-composer Pablo Bruna ("the blind man from Daroca") and Juan Cabanilles (celebrated organist at the cathedral of Valencia).

**Today's Offering** | All of today's cash offerings and checks written to Duke University Chapel will be used to support the Chapel's Development Fund for Mission and Ministry. Send checks to: Duke University Chapel, Box 90974, Durham, NC 27708-0974. Give online at [chapel.duke.edu/offering](http://chapel.duke.edu/offering).

**Today's Flowers** | The flowers for the worship service today are given to the glory of God by the Nancy Hanks Chapel Endowment.

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## ENGAGE

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**University Prayer of Thanksgiving** | Each week, we focus on a different campus unit, school, or department for whom to give thanks to God for their service and contributions to the wider university community and beyond. Today, we give thanks for the Center for International Studies and Political Science.

**Restrooms in Divinity School** | Public restrooms are available in the Divinity School. To access them, exit the Chapel through the main front doors and enter the Divinity School. Restrooms are along the hallway in the Divinity School.

**Tour After the Service** | Learn about the history, architecture, and life of Duke Chapel on a tour immediately following the service. The tour is free and lasts about forty-five minutes. Meet the docent outside in front of the Chapel.

**LGBTQ+ Fellowship Today** | The Congregation at Duke Chapel invites members of the LGBTQ+ community and allies to attend the monthly fellowship gathering on the third Sunday of each month from 12:30–1:30 p.m. in the Chapel kitchen, and by Zoom. The next meeting is today, September 15. For more information or the Zoom link, please email [congregation@duke.edu](mailto:congregation@duke.edu).

**Bach Cantata Concert This Afternoon** | The first concert in the Bach Cantata Series is today at 5:00 p.m. There is no charge for admission. In this year's series, we follow Bach through the various stages of his career, from his earliest appointments in Arnstadt and Mühlhausen, to Weimar, and to the culmination of his work in Leipzig. The theme of this first concert is "Arnstadt and Mühlhausen: Chamber Cantatas." To learn more about the music, attend a pre-concert lecture at 4:00 p.m. in Goodson Chapel at Duke Divinity School.

**Provost's Forum** | Chapel Dean Luke Powery will moderate a panel discussion on "Dialogue and Discourse Amidst Differences" tomorrow, September 16, at 11:00 a.m. in the Karsh Alumni and Visitors Center. The event is part of Provost's Forum titled "Universities and the Israel-Palestine Conflict: How to Discuss, How to Engage?" Register at [provost.duke.edu](https://provost.duke.edu).

**Durham Pilgrimage of Pain and Hope** | Students, Duke community members, and others are invited to discover how their spiritual journeys are connected to our city of Durham through the Durham Pilgrimage of Pain and Hope. Held on the weekend of October 4–6, the pilgrimage is led by DurhamCares, a nonprofit



with a mission to foster collaboration, develop leaders, and educate the people of Durham to care for their neighbors in holistic ways. Space on the pilgrimage is limited. The deadline for registering is September 19. To learn more and sign up, contact the Chapel's Minister for Intercultural Engagement, the Rev. Racquel Gill at [racquel.gill@duke.edu](mailto:racquel.gill@duke.edu).

**Choral Evensong Next Sunday** | Our service of Choral Evensong, next Sunday at 4:00 p.m., follows the liturgy of the *Book of Common Prayer* and features from the English cathedral tradition, led by the Chapel's Evensong Singers. This semester Evensong features music by the Anglo-Irish composer Charles Villiers Stanford (1852–1924) as we commemorate his 100th anniversary. A prolific composer of symphonic, chamber, vocal, and choral music, Stanford's sacred music has remained popular since his death.

**Carillon Recital** | Dr. Aaron Colston, a Duke Chapel carillonneur, will present a recital on the Chapel's bells next Sunday, September 22, at 5:00 p.m. The performance is part of the Chapel's J. Samuel Hammond Carillon Recital Series. To enjoy the music, bring a lawn chair or blanket to listen from Abele Quad. The recital will be presented rain or shine, and will also be streamed live.

**Centennial Founders' Sunday Service** | In this centennial year, we mark homecoming weekend and the founding of Duke University with a festive worship service on Sunday, September 29, at 11:00 a.m. The service will celebrate the university's historic motto, *Eruditio et Religio* ("Knowledge and Religion"), and deep roots of faith. Leaders from The Duke Endowment, Duke Divinity School, Duke Chapel, and the broader University will be joined by representatives from the Duke family, the Duke Chapel Choir, the Durham Children's Choir, the Amalgam Brass, pianist and vocalist Patrice Turner, bassist John V. Brown, and others as we lift our voices in prayer and song. Chapel Dean Luke A. Powery will deliver the sermon. The service promises to bring all the joy of Easter to a Sunday in September.

**Apply to Be a Chapel Scholar** | Chapel Scholars are students from across Christian traditions who seek to discern God's calling through study, community, and mentorship. Scholars are eligible for grants for service and learning opportunities. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis, with a priority deadline of September 30. Learn more and apply at [chapel.duke.edu/scholars](https://chapel.duke.edu/scholars).

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**Join a Religious Life Group** | Duke has more than twenty recognized Religious Life groups on campus, including Buddhist, Catholic, Hindu, Jewish, Latter-day Saints, Muslim, and Protestant organizations and groups. In partnership with the Division of Student Affairs, the Chapel convenes, supports, and advocates for these groups. See the full list of Religious Life groups and how to be in touch with them at [chapel.duke.edu/religiouslife](https://chapel.duke.edu/religiouslife).

**What Story Lives In You?** | Say the Thing invites students and the Duke community into a joyful consideration of how our stories shape our understanding of the lives we live and the world around us. Our goal is to ensure that every Duke student is given opportunities to learn from the world's great writers and thinkers, to listen to their peers, and to tell their own stories. Collaboration, innovation, and creativity enliven every program offered by Say the Thing. Explore the program at [chapel.duke.edu/say-the-thing](https://chapel.duke.edu/say-the-thing).

**Sunday Morning Classes** | Sunday morning Christian Education classes are available for all ages from 9:45–10:45 a.m., with coffee and refreshments provided at 9:30 a.m. Classes meet in the lowest level of the Westbrook building. New participants are welcome at any time. Contact [congregation@duke.edu](mailto:congregation@duke.edu) for additional information.

**Wee Praise:** Music and movement for children ages 0–3 with parents or caregivers in 0011 Westbrook

**Godly Play:** Spiritual formation for children ages 4–1st grade in 0054 Langford

**Godly Play Advanced:** Spiritual formation for children in 2nd–5th grades in 0050 Langford

**Youth Program:** Youth will explore a survey of the Old Testament in 0015 Westbrook

**Adult Bible Study:** Study of the book of Amos in 0013 and over Zoom

**Adult Forum:** Next Sunday, Vinna Chowriamah, a Religious Studies graduate student at UNC-Chapel Hill, will discuss “Global Latter-day Saints (Mormons): Who Are We?” in 0012 Westbrook and by Zoom

## RESPONSE HYMN | Praise the Source of Faith and Learning



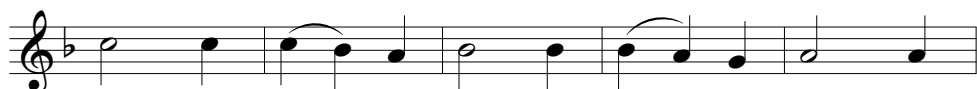
1. Praise the source of faith and learn - ing that has  
2. God of wis - dom, we ac - knowl - edge that our  
3. May our faith re - deem the blun - der of be -  
4. As two cur - rents in a riv - er fight each



sparked and stoked the mind with a pas - sion for dis -  
sci - ence and our art and the breadth of hu - man  
liv - ing that our thought has dis - placed the grounds for  
oth - er's un - der - tow till con - verg - ing they de -



cern - ing how the world has been de - signed.  
knowl - edge on - ly par - tial truth im - part.  
won - der which the an - cient proph - ets taught.  
liv - er one co - her - ent stead - y flow,



Let the sense of won - der flow - ing from the  
Far be - yond our cal - cu - la - tion lies a  
May our learn - ing curb the er - ror which un -  
blend, O God, our faith and learn - ing till they



won - ders we sur - vey keep our faith for -  
depth we can - not sound where your pur - pose  
think - ing faith can breed lest we jus - ti -  
carve a sin - gle course, till they join as



ev - er grow - ing and re - new our need to pray:  
for cre - a - tion and the pulse of life are found.  
fy some ter - or with an an - ti - quat - ed creed.  
one, re - turn - ing praise and thanks to you, their Source.

## ACCESSIBILITY

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Hearing assistance units, as well as large-print worship guides and hymnals, are available at the AV console in the rear of the Chapel. There, you can also find directions to download a listen-assist app on your phone. Please let us know if you need other accommodations by approaching a minister or usher, or email us at [dukechapel@duke.edu](mailto:dukechapel@duke.edu).

## LET'S KEEP IN TOUCH

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We would like to get to know you. What are your questions? What is your story? Take a moment to fill out a very brief form and a Chapel minister or other staff member will contact you soon. Scan the QR code or visit [chapel.duke.edu/connect](https://chapel.duke.edu/connect).



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