



*Go, and do thou likewise*  
**FRIENDS OF DUKE CHAPEL**



*Photo by Mark Manring*

**Friends Newsletter**  
*Fourth Quarter 2009*

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# A BUSY YEAR FOR DUKE CHAPEL

*by Sam Wells, Dean of Duke Chapel*

"This must be your busy time." From the time they are first ordained this has been something clergy get used to people saying in the run-up to Christmas.

Being busy is a way we communicate to one another our importance, our independence, a sense that wherever we are, there must be a buzz of activity. Whoever it is we're talking to, we find a way to communicate to them that they're not as significant in our life as the person we're on our way to talk to. We don't have time to assess the quality of our interactions with people: the vital thing is to ratchet up the quantity.

This makes it humiliating to be unemployed or underemployed, and extremely difficult to contemplate retirement. How can one find words to admit one has an eager heart but no explicit activity on which to focus it? The only route is to disappear from the hubbub of working and social life, to protect oneself from having to speak the truth: "I am not busy." Fortunately, the busy are generally too preoccupied to notice one's disappearance.

One person who has taught me a lot about how not to be busy is the Rev. Abby Kocher. When she joined the Chapel staff as Community Minister three-

and-a-half years ago I told her "Your job is not to be busy. Your job is to love the people of Durham's West End so much that after a few years they can't imagine life without the Chapel and the Chapel can't imagine life without them." I didn't have a precise picture of what that meant. That was for Abby to find out.

And she did. If her ministry at the Chapel and in the West End could be summed up in one word, that would be gentleness. Duke Chapel has long been associated with many things – size, majesty, grandeur, beauty – but if it is now associated with gentleness, that is Abby's doing. It is a wonderful legacy. We wish her

well for what we hope will be a ministry of gentleness and abiding faith in Virginia.

This year the Chapel has had much to

*I've come not to mind so much when people... say, "This must be your busy time." Because it suggests we're not busy any other time. And I like that. It suggests the Chapel is living in God's time.*

be busy about. There have been many grand things, many majestic things, many beautiful things. But the most important things have not been rushed, or frenetic, or hurried. They've been constant, and faithful, and gentle. One way in which I believe Duke Chapel can serve the wider church is that in most church communities there is a perpetual sense of urgency and fluster. At Duke Chapel,

*Continued on page 2*

## A BUSY YEAR FOR DUKE CHAPEL, *cont'd from front cover*

due to the generosity of our donors and the giftedness of our staff and the support of our friends and congregation, we can take time to do things well, with care, and with tenderness. We have no excuse for saying "It wasn't great but I did it in a hurry." If it wasn't great it was because we didn't care enough, prepare enough,

consult enough, ponder enough. Not because we had something more important to do.

I've come not to mind so much when people, in the run-up to Christmas, say, "This must be your busy time." Because it suggests we're not busy any other time. And I like that. It suggests the Chapel is

living in God's time. God has been very busy on our behalf. That's the Christian faith. Our gentleness is a measure of our confidence that God has done what's needed. It's a sign that we're enjoying what God has done.

## Dear Friends,

For over three years, I've had the joy of being Duke Chapel's Community Minister. The West End neighborhood of Durham has been my home, and I have received so many blessings from neighbors there.

I'm thankful to all who have found their way to being involved in the West End, from students to Congregation members to members of the wider campus community. While I will miss my neighbors and friends dearly, I am pleased that the Chapel's commitment to the West End will continue through the person hired as my successor.

In the West End, living by faith has not been about making plans but discovering what God wants to do. During the last few years, God has stirred to life possibilities that come only through friendship. I'd like to mention some of them.

- Several of the Pathways House residents from last year chose to continue living in community in the West End and now live one block down the street from me.
- In addition to the Pathways House, there is yet another community house nearby for adults and young professionals. Jim Wisner, President of the Congregation, began this dream several years ago, and it is now becoming a reality.
- Another way several of us have found God's kingdom breaking in upon us is through a team that welcomes people coming out of prison finding their way back into the community. We started three years ago by meeting a woman just released from prison who knew no one in Durham. Now, this team is preparing to welcome the fourth person leaving prison. Through these friendships, we have participated in God's redeeming love and together found deeper faith than we would have ever had otherwise.



*Abby poses with a neighbor at a West End bus stop.*

*During the last few years,  
God has stirred to life  
possibilities that come only  
through friendship.*



All of these I see as endeavors born of the Spirit as we have together sought to live in God's kingdom here in Durham.

“What is your ministry in the West End all about?” I've been asked this question many times over the last few years. Here are my best answers. I hope that the relationships between Duke Chapel and the West End are recognizable because they have been grounded in a residential presence. I have purposely not sought to develop programs but to find ways of being part of the neighborhood life, in all of its ups and downs, simply by living there. As I reflect on what these relationships are really about, I see five dimensions.

- **The relationships are really about being genuine.** By genuine, I mean that I began without knowing the ending or having a plan in mind for what would happen.
- **This endeavor has been about letting relationships lead.** When additional community houses began to form, consulting neighborhood leaders was even more important than making it happen efficiently.
- **The relationships are about being local.** It has required me not to study my neighbors or come one day a week but to make my home there. I've taken my car to the local mechanic, shopped at the stores, and learned the names of people on the street corners.
- **It has asked something of me.** I, along with others, have sought to find in our neighbors all kinds of opportunities for ongoing, abiding relationships rather than simply trying to alleviate immediate needs.
- **The relationships are about being vulnerable.** I've had to give up the presumption that I can make things come out the way I think is best. When someone was tragically killed in my neighborhood, it was very complicated to sort out what was happening and how to be involved. But in the end, I was involved in leading a neighborhood vigil not as someone from across town but as a neighbor from the next block.

There is one final answer, however, that rises above the rest. What God has shown me in the West End is this: **There are things in this world which come into being through friendship which cannot come into being any other way.** This is what the relationships between Duke Chapel and the West End are really all about. In friendship, we do things we wouldn't dream of taking money for; we will not think to count the minutes or log the hours; we will wait as long as it takes; we will laugh and pray and sing because there is so much to celebrate. I will always be grateful for what has surrounded me in the West End and at Duke Chapel: the blessings that are only possible through friendship.

– The Rev. Abby Kocher

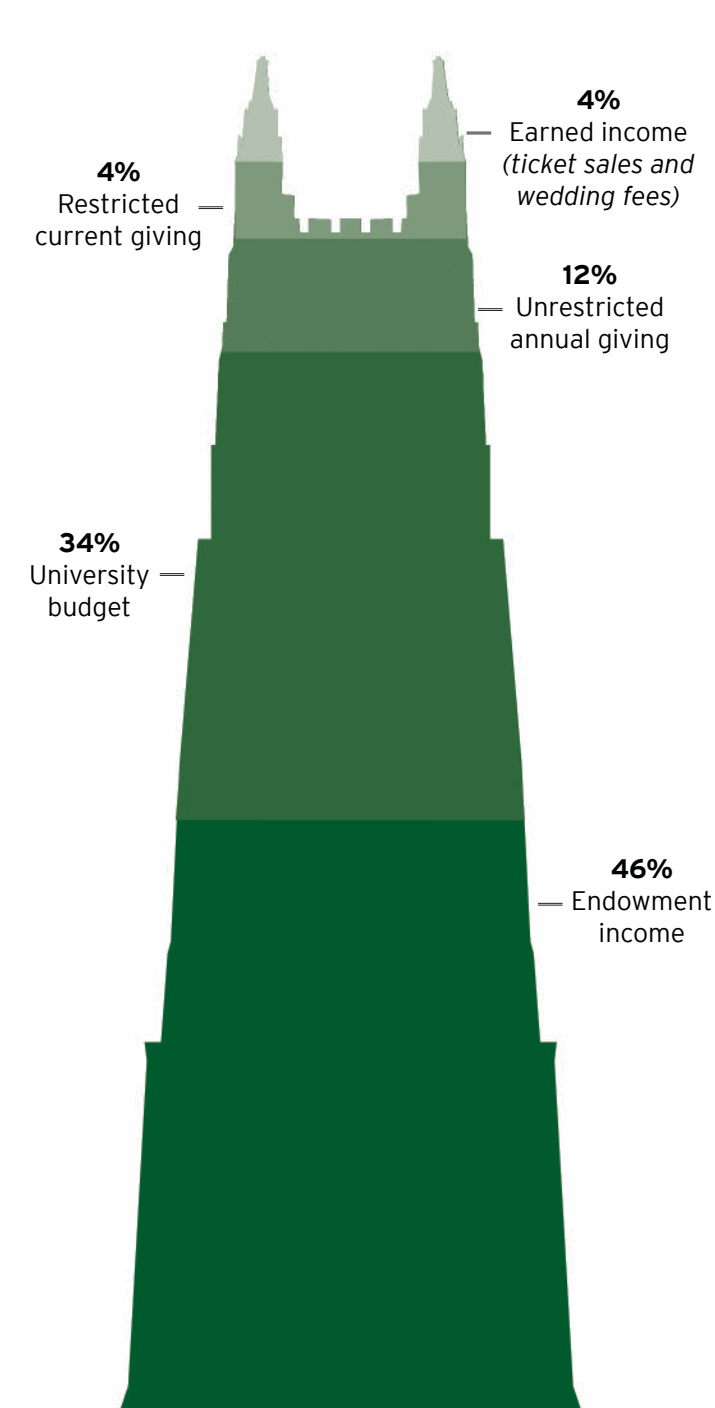


*Dean Sam Wells and Abby with family, friends and neighbors at the home of Jim Wisner.*

# 2008-09 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

## Chapel Budget FY 2008-2009

We are grateful and humbled to have support of Friends whose unrestricted gifts, grants and endowment income covered more than half of our direct costs. The University underwrote a third of Chapel costs, in addition to providing heating, cooling, lighting, and housekeeping.



## Funds and Endowments

The charts below tell the story of several of the Chapel's major funds in FY 06-07, 07-08, and 08-09. They show the number of donors, the balance remaining in the account going into the fiscal year July 1, gifts made to the fund, expenses taken from the fund, and the balance remaining at the end of the fiscal year June 30.

### CHAPEL ANNUAL FUND

	06/07	07/08	08/09
Donors	928	949	948
Balance July 1	\$28,735	\$97,891	\$38,313
Gifts	\$168,582	\$195,154	\$214,611
Expenses	\$99,446	\$254,732	\$183,540
Balance June 30	\$97,891	\$38,313	\$69,384

The Chapel Annual fund provides unrestricted gifts to the Chapel.

### CHAPEL DEVELOPMENT FUND

	06/07	07/08	08/09
Donors	296	293	299
Balance July 1	\$38,241	\$34,923	\$83,272
Gifts	\$56,100	\$75,298	\$61,083
Expenses	\$59,419	\$26,949	\$87,486
Balance June 30	\$34,923	\$83,272	\$56,870

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

### FRIENDS OF DUKE CHAPEL FUND

	06/07	07/08	08/09
Donors	475	486	411
Balance July 1	\$9,990	\$8,776	\$2,006
Gifts	\$69,198	\$72,597	\$69,484
Expenses	\$70,413	\$79,366	\$63,910
Balance June 30	\$8,776	\$2,006	\$7,581

The Friends of Duke Chapel Fund pays for projects recommended by the Friends Advisory Board. This Fund pays for broadcasts of Sunday services on the radio, and for some of the webcasting and website costs so those who cannot participate in Chapel life in person can participate remotely.

**PATHWAYS MATCHING FUND**

	06/07	07/08	08/09
Donors	217	249	260
Balance July 1	\$250	\$51,050	\$123,340
Gifts	\$51,983	\$49,139	\$68,261
Expenses	\$1,192	\$23,160	\$106,700
Balance June 30	\$51,050	\$123,340*	\$84,901

\* includes a grant rollover

With the grant from Lilly running out in 2010, the PathWays program will soon be fully funded by the Chapel. PathWays is positioned now to be the primary ministry to students in Duke Chapel, offering them immersive and transformative experiences in Durham's West End, while maintaining a ministry of presence in the lives of students on campus with counseling, advising, courses, small groups, and more.

**FAITH COUNCIL FUND**

	07/08	08/09
Donors	1	1
Balance July 1	\$0	\$11
Gifts	\$100,150	\$105,399
Expenses	\$100,139	\$100,855
Balance June 30	\$11	\$4,555

This relatively new fund provides support for the Faith Council, a group of campus ministers, Chapel staff, and other faith representatives across campus who meet regularly to promote meaningful, respectful and faith-oriented dialogue across major religions. The Council also sponsors major speaking events on current topics.

**CHAPEL CHOIR AND MUSIC ENDOWMENT**

	06/07	07/08	08/09
Donors	16	18	23
Balance July 1	\$491,242	\$509,152	\$533,799
Gifts & Revenue	\$26,319	\$35,588	\$38,101
Expenses	\$21,411	\$23,217	\$41,811

This endowment provides support to the Chapel Choir, including guest musicians for Sunday worship, concert expenses, sheet music costs, and support for choir reunions and retreats.

From **July 2008** to **June 2009**,  
your gifts **made it possible for:**

**1,000s of viewers**, including many shut-ins, to tune into Sunday Worship via the internet, radio, and Duke Hospital TV station.

An **interfaith panel** encompassing five faiths to discuss environmental issues in a March 30 event entitled "Saving The Earth: What Can Faith Traditions Tell Us about the Environment?"

**Five organ recitals**, 3 from internationally renowned guest organists, to be performed in Duke Chapel on Sunday afternoons.

**Artwork** created by developmentally disadvantaged adult members of the L'Arche community to be displayed in Duke Chapel.

**The Vespers Ensemble** to tour and perform in Prague, Germany and the Czech Republic in January 2009.

**Students and summer interns** to live in Christian community and work with local non-profit agencies in Durham through the PathWays program.

The **Duke Chapel Choir and Duke Chorale** to perform Handel's *Israel in Egypt* in April 2009 in Duke Chapel.

**Guest choirs, guest preachers and guest musicians** to perform and preach during Sunday morning worship services.





Photo by Mark Manring

# LEADING *by listening*

*In a Duke Chapel “Deans’ Dialogue” conversation this October, Medical School Dean Nancy Andrews says her clinical experience prepared her for her leadership role.*

*by James Todd, Duke News and Communications*

As dean of the School of Medicine, Nancy Andrews, M.D., Ph.D. is called upon to lead the school through many difficult issues, and when she does, she says it’s in a style that emphasizes listening and relationship building.

“I do fall more comfortably into some of the patterns and characteristics that are attributed to women,” Andrews said. “I like to collaborate; I like to bring people together and try to find consensus in ways that will benefit everybody.”

Andrews spoke with Duke Chapel Dean Sam Wells Wednesday, Oct. 28, as part of the Chapel’s Deans’ Dialogues series on “leadership in difficult times.” About 40 people attended the event in the Duke Clinic Amphitheater.

Andrews said she could easily point to current challenges for academic medicine. She cited uncertainty about health care reform, shrinking university budgets and a National Institutes of Health annual budget that has been largely flat over the last few years.

At Duke, she said, the medical school’s academic budget has been strained by these forces, although clinical profits at the health system have been healthy.

“People who live in both worlds hear about shortages on the school side and cutbacks and things we can’t do now, and people in the health system world are hearing about really very impressive margins for the clinical operations,” she said.

“I think we’ve been fortunate that so far people’s jobs have been relatively protected here,” she said.

Andrews said her background as a physician who sometimes had to deliver bad news to the families of sick children has helped her learn to lead in difficult times.

“I think that having had that experience many times over has, in some ways, made it easier to deliver bad news,” she said. “Telling someone that their salary is not going to increase this year or they need to step down so someone else can have a chance to be leading is a lot easier than telling parents that their child has a fatal disease.”

In reflecting on what kind of legacy she would like to have, Andrews said she is focusing on building up people and not just buildings. Even when talking about plans for a project such as the proposed Learning Center at the school, she highlights the advantages to students, faculty and staff.

“When I think about what I want to accomplish here and what I want to leave behind, it all comes back to the people,” she said. “If we can help our students go out and do great things in the world; if we can help our faculty find new and better ways to take care of people, to improve the health of this community, to make great scientific discoveries -- for me that’s a lot more satisfying than [new] buildings.”

# Giving Back

This year, Duke Chapel's Sunday morning offering supported the following ministries. These organizations were chosen by the Chapel Offering Committee. This committee meets quarterly to select organizations to highlight for the Mission of the Month offerings and to select organizations to receive offerings from the first and second Sundays of each month and the alms box collections. If you are interested in serving on this committee, please contact [lcworth@duke.edu](mailto:lcworth@duke.edu). We hope you will visit the websites of these organizations to learn more about how you can further support their work.

Bethel Free Clinic	\$4,602	<a href="http://www.bethelfreeclinic.org">http://www.bethelfreeclinic.org</a>
Changing a Generation	\$1,000	<a href="http://changingageneration.org">http://changingageneration.org</a>
DCIA - End Poverty	\$5,000	<a href="http://www.dcia.org">http://www.dcia.org</a>
Durham Affordable Housing	\$1,000	<a href="http://www.dahc.org">http://www.dahc.org</a>
Durham Partnership for Children's Faith Initiative	\$1,000	<a href="http://www.dpfc.net">http://www.dpfc.net</a>
Educational support for local Montagnard refugees	\$6,685	<a href="http://tinyurl.com/ya65o9b">http://tinyurl.com/ya65o9b</a>
Family Health Ministries	\$21,573	<a href="http://www.familyhm.org">http://www.familyhm.org</a>
Feeding America ( <i>formerly Second Harvest</i> )	\$4,127	<a href="http://feedingamerica.org">http://feedingamerica.org</a>
Food Bank CENC	\$3,000	<a href="http://tinyurl.com/5ecbyg">http://tinyurl.com/5ecbyg</a>
Interfaith Hospitality Network	\$1,000	<a href="http://www.dihn.org">http://www.dihn.org</a>
L'Arche Atlanta	\$4,411	<a href="http://www.friendsofarcheatlanta.org">http://www.friendsofarcheatlanta.org</a>
Meals on Wheels	\$3,000	<a href="http://www.mowdurham.org">http://www.mowdurham.org</a>
Nothing But Nets	\$5,018	<a href="http://www.nothingbutnets.net">http://www.nothingbutnets.net</a>
Our Children's Place	\$4,223	<a href="http://ourchildrensplace.com">http://ourchildrensplace.com</a>
Parents of Murdered Children	\$500	<a href="http://www.pomc.org/durham">http://www.pomc.org/durham</a>
Religious Coalition for a NonViolent Durham	\$1,000	<a href="http://www.nonviolentdurham.org">http://www.nonviolentdurham.org</a>
Renk Theological College (Sudan)	\$5,000	<a href="http://tinyurl.com/ycnd4b2">http://tinyurl.com/ycnd4b2</a>
Stop Hunger Now	\$5,056	<a href="http://www.stophungernow.org">http://www.stophungernow.org</a>
Threshold	\$4,300	<a href="http://thresholdclubhouse.org">http://thresholdclubhouse.org</a>
Urban Gardens in the West End	\$2,000	<a href="http://www.neemtree.org/id22.html">http://www.neemtree.org/id22.html</a>
<b>TOTAL GIFTS MADE:</b>	<b>\$83,495</b>	



# The Church

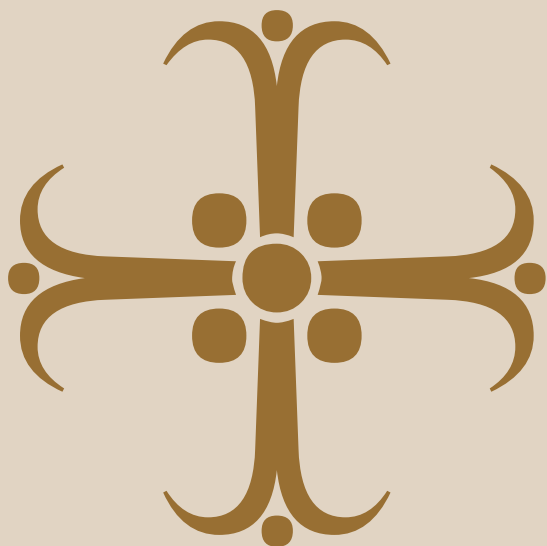
## AS COMMUNITY, NARRATIVE, AND TRADITION

*A Reflection on Hosea 2:6-9*

*by Jenny Denton, Trinity '12, PathWays Scholar*

**“Therefore I will hedge up her way with thorns,  
And I will build a wall against her,  
So that she cannot find her paths.  
She shall pursue her lovers  
But not overtake them,  
And she shall seek them  
But shall not find them.  
Then she shall say,  
I will go and return to my first husband,  
for it was better for me then than now.”**

*– Hosea 2:6-9*



My generation is marked by an unprecedented struggle for complete self-determination. Look at modern advertising slogans: “Obey your thirst,” “Have it your way,” “Where do you want to go today?” We seem to be most reverent of individuality and self-determination and most offended by rules, institutions, and individuals that challenge those things. We want more choices and less responsibility.

Christian Smith, a sociologist of religion and culture, interviewed hundreds of college students and reported that he found them articulate on every subject except morality. Now we are isolated from traditions of morality and character, “free” to define them as we will. Sure, these abandoned communities and traditions have scarred records, but in abandoning them have we really set ourselves free?

In the book of Hosea, God the Father depicts His people as a prostitute wife. He buys her freedom, marries her, and loves her even as she runs away from him. Perhaps this passage feels abrasive for the same reason Church, tradition, and morality feel abrasive. Perhaps we assume some tradition, be it the Church or T-reqs, has coerced us into union, poised to snatch away our autonomy any day. How dare this God of the Old Testament hedge our way with thorns! That’s just like the Church to build up walls and prevent people from finding their own paths—paths that would lead us to the ultimate truth within if only we were allowed to take them. We flail about every time we find our way “hedged up with thorns.” We cry out against religion because we think it hinders our way and prevents us from running free.

If there is a God, he has surely let us run free. We are free to run away time after time, and we are free to construct within our dorms and lives kingdoms of autonomy. In so few words I cannot argue for a return to the Church—I will leave that to wiser men and women with more knowledge, rhetoric, and lyricism than I have. In fact, I’m not interested in arguing at all. If you are tired of fearing thieves of independence, stumbling upon thornbushes, and being blocked by walls, consider what I have to say.



INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THIS CHURCH THE CONVERSATION HAS FOR TOO LONG FOCUSED ON HEAVEN AND HELL. THERE IS A PLACE FOR THAT, BUT THERE IS A PLACE FOR THE PRESENT TOO.

**Consider stories.** Narrative is more than an element of English class. To limit narrative of the self to our own short life-span is to miss out on much of who and why we are. Again, I am not one to argue for a specific narrative, but as both Christian Smith and I have found, most college students hardly consider their story at all. Who are you and how do you fit in? You were born into the midst of a vibrant narrative—in what kind of story do you find yourself?

**Consider community.** We can learn a lot through books, but community is the experiential element in the class of life. It is within communities that we are forced to engage, and by engaging, we discover what it is to be human. Within community, we begin to discover who we are. Consider deeply investing in a community, be it a church or a team or a family. You do not have to do this alone.

**Consider tradition.** Longstanding community carries with it the experience of a multitude; the value of such a resource is worth considering. Perhaps you detest the traditions of your parents or have seen nothing but hypocrisy sitting in the pew next to you your whole life. You've heard enough of the answer "because this is the way we've always done it" and you've seen enough rituals devoid of meaning. I will not refute these experiences—I've had plenty myself. But perhaps there once was meaning in the now-present void, perhaps there is a freedom that does not come from complete self-governance. In a culture that puts such a value on the unique individual, it is probably most humbling to consider tradition.

Looking at this passage from Hosea may lead some to see an angry, jealous God trying to box people in and force them back into his grip. Still, it is hardly a narrow escape to run from a God who refuses to make us stay with him. I have run towards what I thought was freedom and only found loneliness, confusion, and despair. When I read this passage, I see how God could appear to be a jealous, angry God, but my experience translates these as words of comfort and love. They are the narrative spoken by the Church, a life-giving community and tradition. Inside and outside this Church the conversation has for too long focused on Heaven and Hell. There is a place for that, but there is a place for the present too. We must once again become members of community, part of a tradition, and articulate in our narrative.



*Jenny Denton is a Trinity sophomore from Durham. While her friends all seem to be Pratt or pre-med, she just considers herself pre-life. This year some of her favorite things at Duke are Von der Heyden, PathWays, the Chapel's Choral Vespers service, Reformed University Fellowship, the Refectory, cycling, and Dean Wells' ethics class (the wellspring of most of the ideas in this essay).*

## RELIGIO Magazine

This article was originally printed in *Religio Magazine*, *The Undergraduate Journal of Christian Thought at Duke*, the November 2009 issue.

"*Religio* began in Spring 2007 as a way for students to read, write, and reflect on their Christian faith," said Gregory Morrison, Trinity '11, and editor. "Our mission is to bring Christianity into dialogue with the learning of this University."

PathWays Scholars Coordinator Adam Hollowell serves as the staff sponsor for the publication, and many of the contributors are Scholars. Learn more at [www.duke.edu/web/religio](http://www.duke.edu/web/religio).

# THE FRIENDS OF DUKE CHAPEL

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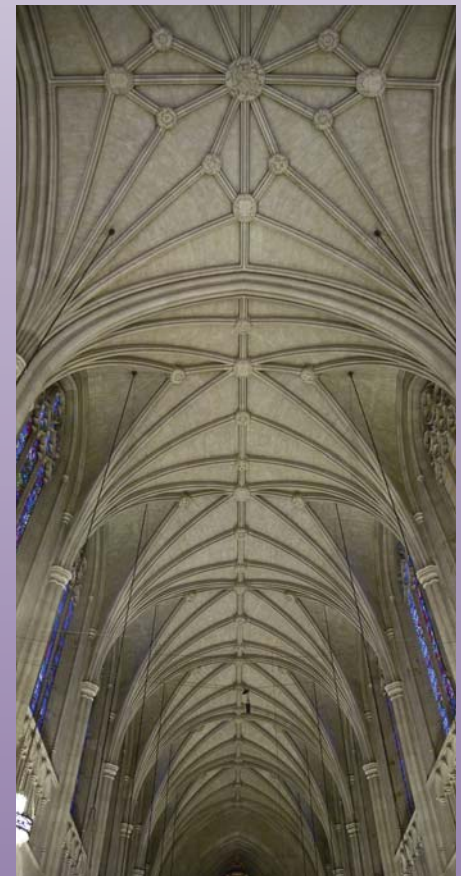
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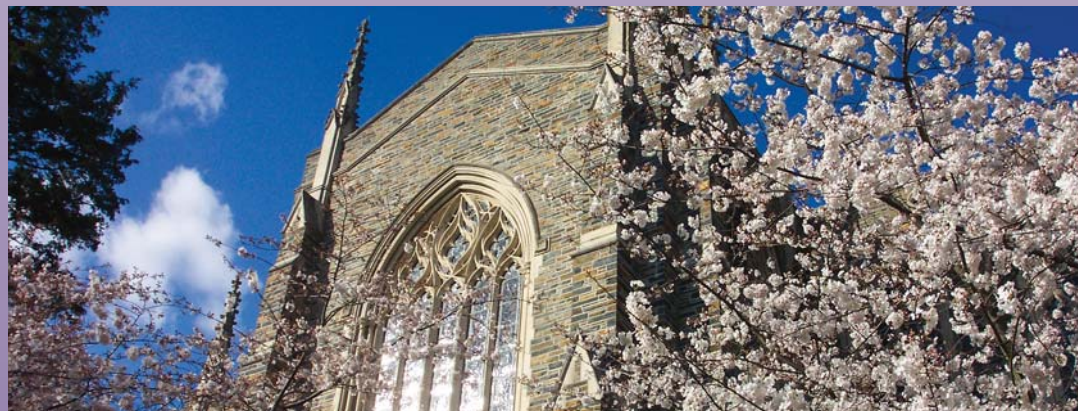
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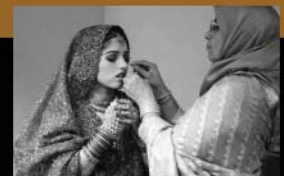
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## FAMILIES OF ABRAHAM

*Featuring the work of photographers Byron Baldwin, Donna Bise, Eleanor Brawley, John Daughtry, Donna Foster, Chris Keane, Tina Manley and Nancy Pierce.*

Nearly half of humanity - Jews, Christians, and Muslims - claim the same spiritual ancestor, Abraham. This January, Duke Chapel invites visitors to explore what these faiths have in common through Families of Abraham, an exciting new photographic narrative exhibit.

**Exhibit in Duke Chapel from early January to the end of February**  
*Admission is free*



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