Service of Worship
and the Installation of
Luke Powery as Dean
Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost
World Communion Sunday
October 7, 2012

Keeping the heart of the University listening to the heart of God

“Joseph’s Coat,” by He Qi, www.heqiarts.com
The congregation is asked to remain silent
during the prelude as a time of prayer and meditation.

**GATHERING**

**CARILLON**

**ORGAN PRELUDE**

Tiento [XII] de falsas (4° tono) Juan Cabanilles (1644-1712)

Tiento de 4° tono (“a modo de canción”) Francisco Correa de Arauxo (1584-1654)

**INTROIT**

I Will Wash My Hands in Innocency Edward C. Bairstow (1874-1946)

I will wash my hands in innocency, O Lord, and so will I go to thine altar; that I may show the voice of thanksgiving, and tell of all thy wondrous works. Lord, I have loved the habitation of thy house, and the place where thine honor dwelleth. My foot standeth right; I will praise the Lord in the congregations. —Psalm 26: 6-8, 12

**GREETING AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 57

O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing Azmon

O for a thousand tongues to sing my great Redeemer’s praise,
The glories of my God and King, the triumphs of his grace!

My gracious Master and my God, assist me to proclaim,
To spread through all the earth abroad the honors of thy name.

Jesus! the name that charms our fears, that bids our sorrows cease;
'Tis music in the sinner's ears, 'tis life, and health, and peace.

He breaks the power of canceled sin, he sets the prisoner free;
His blood can make the foulest clean; his blood availed for me.

He speaks, and listening to his voice, new life the dead receive;
The mournful, broken hearts rejoice, the humble poor believe.

Hear him, ye deaf; his praise, ye dumb, your loosened tongues employ;
Ye blind, behold your Savior come, and leap, ye lame, for joy.

In Christ, your head, you then shall know, shall feel your sins forgiven;
Anticipate your heaven below, and own that love is heaven.

**LITANY OF WELCOME FOR POWERY FAMILY**
INSTALLATION

THE PRESENTATION

The president moves to the chancel steps. The Rev. Dr. Richard Lischer, who chaired the search committee, stands before him with the Rev. Dr. Luke A. Powery.

Richard Lischer: President Brodhead, I present to you Luke Powery, whom I believe God has called to the office of Dean of Duke University Chapel.

President Brodhead: Luke, do you commit yourself to be among us as a minister of word and sacrament, as a sustainer of the love, order, and discipleship of those who gather in this Chapel, and as a witness to the whole University community of the love of God for all his children?


President Brodhead: People of God, will you uphold the work of God in this university community with your prayers, your gifts, and your service? Will you pray for Dean Powery and his ministry among you?

Congregation: We will.

President Brodhead: Let us pray. Almighty God, strengthen and sustain us in our work together with Luke as our minister. Give him and us patience, courage, wisdom, and compassion to care for one another, and to challenge one another that together we may live faithful lives that witness to your never-ending love, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Congregation: Amen.

President Brodhead: People of Duke Chapel, I am pleased to introduce to you your new Dean!

*OPENING PRAYER
(ledd by Dean Powery)

*PEACE
(All exchange signs and words of God’s peace.)

PROCLAMATION

PRAYER FOR ILLUMINATION (in unison)

Lord of creation, who makes yourself known throughout the world in many cultures, voices, and songs, make yourself known to us today in the reading of your word, that we may come to know your heart, in Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.
Jacob settled in the land where his father had lived as an alien, the land of Canaan. This is the story of the family of Jacob:

Joseph, being seventeen years old, was shepherding the flock with his brothers; he was a helper to the sons of Bilhah and Zilpah, his father’s wives; and Joseph brought a bad report of them to their father. Now Israel loved Joseph more than any other of his children, because he was the son of his old age; and he had made him a long robe with sleeves. But when his brothers saw that their father loved him more than all his brothers, they hated him, and could not speak peaceably to him. Once Joseph had a dream, and when he told it to his brothers, they hated him even more.

Now his brothers went to pasture their father’s flock near Shechem. And Israel said to Joseph, “Are not your brothers pasturing the flock at Shechem? Come, I will send you to them.” He answered, “Here I am.” So he said to him, “Go now, see if it is well with your brothers and with the flock; and bring word back to me.” So he sent him from the valley of Hebron.

He came to Shechem, and a man found him wandering in the fields; the man asked him, “What are you seeking?” “I am seeking my brothers,” he said; “tell me, please, where they are pasturing the flock.” The man said, “They have gone away, for I heard them say, ‘Let us go to Dothan.’” So Joseph went after his brothers, and found them at Dothan. They saw him from a distance, and before he came near to them, they conspired to kill him. They said to one another, “Here comes this dreamer. Come now, let us kill him and throw him into one of the pits; then we shall say that a wild animal has devoured him, and we shall see what will become of his dreams.” But when Reuben heard it, he delivered him out of their hands, saying, “Let us not take his life.” Reuben said to them, “Shed no blood; throw him into this pit here in the wilderness, but lay no hand on him”—that he might rescue him out of their hand and restore him to his father. So when Joseph came to his brothers, they stripped him of his robe, the long robe with sleeves that he wore; and they took him and threw him into a pit. The pit was empty; there was no water in it.

Then they sat down to eat; and looking up they saw a caravan of Ishmaelites coming from Gilead, with their camels carrying gum, balm, and resin, on their way to carry it down to Egypt. Then Judah said to his brothers, “What profit is there if we kill our brother and conceal his blood? Come, let us sell him to the Ishmaelites, and not lay our hands on him, for he is our brother, our own flesh.” And his brothers agreed. When some Midianite traders passed by, they drew Joseph up, lifting him out of the pit, and sold him to the Ishmaelites for twenty pieces of silver. And they took Joseph to Egypt.

Lector: This is the word of the Lord.
People: Thanks be to God.
*Gradual Hymn 428 (stanzas 1-2)
For the Healing of the Nations
(All turn to face the Gospel Procession.)

For the healing of the nations, Lord, we pray with one accord;
For a just and equal sharing of the things that earth affords;
To a life of love in action help us rise and pledge our word,
Help us rise and pledge our word.

Lead us forward into freedom; from despair your world release,
That, redeemed from war and hatred, all may come and go in peace.
Show us how through care and goodness fear will die and hope increase,
Fears will die and hope increase.

*Gospel Lesson—Luke 14:15-23
One of the dinner guests, on hearing this, said to Jesus, “Blessed is anyone who will eat bread in the kingdom of God!” Then Jesus said to him, “Someone gave a great dinner and invited many. At the time for the dinner he sent his slave to say to those who had been invited, ’Come; for everything is ready now.’ But they all alike began to make excuses. The first said to him, ’I have bought a piece of land, and I must go out and see it; please accept my regrets.’ Another said, ’I have bought five yoke of oxen, and I am going to try them out; please accept my regrets.’ Another said, ’I have just been married, and therefore I cannot come.’ So the slave returned and reported this to his master. Then the owner of the house became angry and said to his slave, ’Go out at once into the streets and lanes of the town and bring in the poor, the crippled, the blind, and the lame.’ And the slave said, ’Sir, what you ordered has been done, and there is still room.’ Then the master said to the slave, ’Go out into the roads and lanes, and compel people to come in, so that my house may be filled.’”

Lector: This is the word of the Lord.
People: Thanks be to God.

*Gradual Hymn 428 (stanzas 3-4)
For the Healing of the Nations

All that kills abundant living, let it from the earth be banned;
Pride of status, race, or schooling, dogmas that obscure your plan.
In our common quest for justice may we hallow life’s brief span,
May we hallow life’s brief span.

You, Creator God, have written your great name on humankind;
For our growing in your likeness bring the life of Christ to mind,
That by our response and service earth its destiny may find,
Earth its destiny may find.

Sermon—Dream a World
Response

Anthem
O Sifuni Mungu       McCall, Maddux, Mwenebulongo, Mukalay

Viumbe vyote vya Mungu wetu na Mfalme wetu!
(All creatures of our God and our King!)

Pazeni sauti, ilinasi mwimbe!
(Raise your voices to join us in song!)

Watu voto, viumbe vyote, awaye voto, sifu Mungu!
(Everybody, all creatures, praise God!)

All creatures of our God and King,
Lift up your voice and with us sing!
Thou burning sun with golden beam,
Thou silver moon with softer gleam;

O sifuni Mungu! Imbeni! Pazeni sauti imbeni!
(O praise God! Sing! Raise your voices, sing!)

All men, all creatures, everybody praise the Lord!

Thou rushing wind that art so strong,
Ye clouds that sail in heav’n along,
Thou rising morn in praise rejoice!
Ye lights of evening, find a voice!

Thou flowing water, pure and clear,
Make music for thy Lord to hear!
Thou fire, so masterful and bright,
That givest man both warmth and light;

Tusifu Mungu!
(We praise God!)

Let all things their Creator bless,
And worship him in humbleness!
O, praise the Father, praise the Son,
And praise the Spirit, three in one!

—translated from Kiswahili by Boyd Gibson and Joyce Wawiye

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: “Hear our prayer.”)
**Offertory**

Santo
(from *St. Francis in the Americas: A Caribbean Mass*)

Santo, santo, santo, Signore Dio nostro;
Santo, santo, santo, benedite il Signor.
Santo, santo, santo, lodiamo lo Signor,
Il sommo bene, tutto il bene, altissimo Signor.

La gloria e l’onore, e la benedizione, santo Signor.

Degno è l’agnello che è stato ucciso di ricever la potenza e la divinità, la gloria e l’onore, e la benedizion.

O Dio onnipotente, santo Signor.

Benedite il Signore, voi opere di Dio, voi tutti suoi servi, i piccoli, i grandi.

Lodiamolo, esaltiamolo nei secoli, santo Signor.

—Italian text by St. Francis of Assisi

Holy, holy, holy, Lord our God;
Holy, holy, holy, bless the Lord.
Holy, holy, holy, let us praise the Lord,
The sum of all goodness, the highest good, Most High Lord.

Glory and honor and blessing, holy Lord.

Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power and divinity, glory and honor and blessing.

O almighty God, holy Lord.

Bless the Lord, all you works of God, all you his servants, great and small.

Let us praise him, let us exalt him now and forever, holy Lord.

*Doxology*

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!

During the Doxology this morning representatives will bring forward different blankets and fabrics from various parts of the world. Also presented at the altar will be a small globe, a map of Durham, and a small container of anointing oil. These symbols signify the valuation of the diversity of God’s creation and God’s yearning for unity among his people throughout the world, as well as appreciation for the ways God draws near to Durham. The anointing oil symbolizes our hope for God’s healing in our own lives and in the world.
THANKSGIVING AND COMMUNION

*THE GREAT THANKSGIVING
(Musical Setting A, found on page 17 in the hymnal)

*THE LORD’S PRAYER (number 895 in the hymnal, in unison)

SHARING OF THE BREAD AND WINE
All those who have become members of Christ’s body through baptism and seek to be united with God and at peace with their neighbor are invited to receive communion. Wine is used for communion. If you would prefer to receive grape juice, it is available upon request at the communion station near the main entrance of the Chapel, on the pulpit side. If you have a gluten allergy, those serving communion nearest to the Memorial Chapel will be ready to serve you gluten-free wafers and wine on request. You may also come forward to receive a blessing, indicated by crossing your arms over your chest.

If you would like to receive individual anointing with oil and prayers for healing, ministers will be in the Memorial Chapel during communion.

MUSIC DURING DISTRIBUTION

HYMN 618 (sung by all)
Let Us Break Bread Together

Let us break bread together on our knees, (on our knees)
Let us break bread together on our knees, (on our knees)

When I fall on my knees with my face to the rising sun,
O Lord, have mercy on me. (on me)

Let us drink wine together on our knees, (on our knees)
Let us drink wine together on our knees, (on our knees)

Let us praise God together on our knees, (on our knees)
Let us praise God together on our knees. (on our knees)

COMMUNION ANTHEM
The Last Words of David
Randall Thompson (1899-1984)

He that ruleth over men must be just, ruling in the fear of God.
And he shall be as the light of the morning, when the sun riseth,
even a morning without clouds; as the tender grass springing out of the earth by clear shining after rain. Alleluia, amen.
—2 Samuel 23:3-4

HYMN 615 (choir only)
For the Bread Which You Have Broken

PRAYER AFTER COMMUNION
**Sending Forth**

**Commissioning Prayer**  
All ordained ministers present will be invited forward to lay hands on the Dean for the commissioning prayer.

*Benediction*

*Recessional Hymn*  
Amen  
Jestor Hairston  
(1901-2000)

(The congregation is invited to sing when signaled by the conductor, after the Chapel Choir, the Divinity School Gospel Choir, the Duke undergraduate choir United in Praise, and the children from the Congregation’s Godly Play classes have all begun singing.)

**Postlude**  
Transports de joie (“Outburst of Joy”)  
Olivier Messiaen  
(1908-1992)

**Carillon**  
*All who are able may stand.*
**Chapel Announcements**

_Today’s Flowers_—Today’s flowers are presented for the glory of God as we welcome Luke, Gail, Moriah, and Zachary Powery to Duke and to Durham.

_Today’s Offering_—All of today’s cash offerings and undesignated checks will be used to support the Chapel’s PathWays program, which offers students opportunities to discern God’s call for their lives through study, counsel, service, and community.

_Celebration Lunch_—In honor of Luke Powery’s installation as Chapel Dean, the Chapel is hosting a celebration lunch on the Chapel quad with a Caribbean meal and southern pies for dessert. The menu is in honor of Dean Powery’s Caribbean heritage and his new home in the South.

_PathWays Chapel Scholars_—Among the many students who interact with Duke Chapel throughout the year, a select group displays a unique commitment to discovering how to connect their talents and passions with the world’s deepest needs. These students, called Chapel Scholars, form the backbone of PathWays programming by participating widely in courses, discernment groups, mission trips, summer internships, and community service. Scholars also meet regularly with Chapel staff, gather for meals and discussions, and become eligible to receive generous grants for mission and service trips. Interested students are encouraged to speak with Adam Hollowell (adam.hollowell@duke.edu). Applications are due Wednesday, October 10. For application forms or more information, visit [http://www.chapel.duke.edu/pathways/scholars.html](http://www.chapel.duke.edu/pathways/scholars.html).

_Chapel Spring Break Trips_—PathWays will be offering Spring Break trips to Costa Rica, Honduras, and Christ in the Desert Monastery in New Mexico. Information sessions will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 18, in the Chapel conference room, and at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 21, in the Chapel kitchen. Questions? See chapel.duke.edu/community/pathways or email bruce.puckett@duke.edu.

_Duke Chapel Events Listserv_—If you would like to receive emails about upcoming Chapel-sponsored events such as concerts, talks, and special worship services, please visit chapel.duke.edu/contact and choose “Receive Event Emails” or send an email to Kelsey Hallatt at kelsey.hallatt@duke.edu.

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**Service of Worship for the Blessing of the Animals**

_TODAY at 3:30 p.m. Chapel Quad_

Fr. Mike Martin, preaching

Durham Children’s Choir

The rain date is October 14, 2012, at 3:00 p.m.

Please consider the wisdom of bringing aggressive animals.
The following Congregation opportunities are open to all.

**Anniversary Breakfast**—Please join the Congregation in the Chapel lounge before church on October 14 starting at 9:00 a.m. to celebrate the Congregation’s 27th Anniversary. The community will welcome new members and celebrate the year past while looking to the year ahead. Food and drink will be provided. All are welcome.

**Congregation Bus Tour of Durham**—On Sunday, October 14, Mayor Bill Bell will be leading a bus tour of Durham. The tour will depart from the Chapel at 12:15 p.m. and return by 3:30 p.m. The tour will cover downtown Durham, Northeast Central Durham, a Habitat project, the Rolling Hills project, and a few nonprofits in Durham. A box lunch will be available for $7.00. The bus capacity is 33, and seats will be available first come, first served. To sign up or for more information, please contact Ed Karolak at ekarolak@aol.com.

**Children’s Ministry**—Children ages 3 through fifth grade are invited to attend Godly Play, an approach to Christian nurture that helps children become more aware of God’s presence in their lives. Godly Play 1 (for ages 3 through 2nd grade) and Godly Play 2 (for 3rd-5th graders) are held in the Chapel Crypt each Sunday morning. Please meet in the pews near the door to the Crypt starting around 9:40 a.m. If you have questions, please contact Phyllis Snyder at phyllis.snyder@duke.edu or 919-684-3917.

**Youth Ministry and Invitation to Serve with Youth**—Sunday School classes for youth (grades 6-12) are held in the Divinity Student lounge at 9:45 a.m., and Youth Fellowship occurs at 5:00 p.m. each Sunday in the Chapel basement. If you are a university student who would like to work with middle school and senior high youth, please contact Brad Troxell at brad.troxell@duke.edu or by calling 919-684-3917.

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**This Week at Duke Chapel**

**Morning Prayer** - Monday at 9:00 a.m. in the Memorial Chapel

**Communion and Healing** - Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel

**Choral Vespers** - Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the Chancel
The Rev. Dr. Luke A. Powery is the Dean of Duke Chapel and an Associate Professor of the Practice of Homiletics at Duke Divinity School. Prior to his appointment at Duke, he served as the Perry and Georgia Engle Assistant Professor of Homiletics at Princeton Theological Seminary.

He received his B.A. in music with a concentration in vocal performance from Stanford University, his M.Div. from Princeton Theological Seminary, and his Th.D. from Emmanuel College, University of Toronto. His teaching and research interests include the Holy Spirit and preaching; lament, loss, and Christian hope; African American preaching and worship; and worship in relationship to social justice. He has written two books, *Spirit Speech: Lament and Celebration in Preaching*, and *Dem Dry Bones: Preaching, Death, and Hope*; the latter is an integrative study of spirituals and preaching. He has also recorded on albums representing musical forms as diverse as Christian hip hop and children’s nursery rhymes. Dean Powery aims to spread the Gospel through both the spoken word and song.

Dean Powery is a member of the American Academy of Religion, the Society for the Study of Black Religion, and the Academy of Homiletics, for which he serves as secretary. He served as a member of the executive lectionary team for *The African American Lectionary*, an online ecumenical project funded by the Lilly Endowment. He is the recipient of numerous scholastic fellowships and awards from organizations such as the Fund for Theological Education and the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion. In 2008, *The African American Pulpit* named him one of “20 to Watch,” an honor given to 20 outstanding black ministers under the age of 40 who are helping to shape the future direction of the church.

Dean Powery was born in Bronx, NY, and grew up in Miami, FL, as the fifth and last child of the Rev. W. Byron Powery and Mrs. Emittie V. Powery, who raised him in the Holiness-Pentecostal tradition. He was ordained at Union Baptist Church in Trenton, NJ, by the Progressive National Baptist Convention and has served in an ecumenical capacity in religious settings around the world. Prior to entering the academy, he was associate pastor of the International Protestant Church of Zurich, an interdenominational and intercultural congregation in Switzerland. He also has served as campus minister at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, NJ.

He and his wife, Gail, have two children, Moriah (10) and Zachary (6).
**About the Participants**

The greeting is given by **Christy Lohr Sapp**, Associate Dean for Religious Life. She also participates in the litany of welcome at the beginning of the service.

The litany of welcome for Dean Powery is led by **Adam Hollowell**, Director of Student Ministry; **Meghan Feldmeyer**, Director of Worship; and **Bruce Puckett**, Director of Community Ministry and Interim Pastor to the Congregation at Duke Chapel. Meghan also leads the prayers of the people, and Bruce leads the Eucharistic prayer.

The Dean is presented by **Richard Lischer**, who is James T. and Alice Mead Cleland Professor of Preaching at Duke Divinity School and was chair of the committee appointed by President Brodhead to search for a new Dean.

The Dean is installed by **Richard H. Brodhead**, President of Duke University.

The Commissioning prayer is led by **Willie Jennings**, Associate Professor of Theology and Black Church Studies at Duke Divinity School.

Symbols and symbol bearers representing various parts of the world are:

- **Zoila Airall**, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, Adjunct Associate Professor of the Practice of Education, and search committee member, brings a piece of kente cloth from Ghana.
- **Kaitlyn Batt**, Trinity ’13 and Pathways Chapel Scholar, carries a blanket from Ecuador, where she studied abroad last fall.
- **Oscar Dantzler**, one of Duke Chapel’s housekeepers, brings forward kitenge cloth from Tanzania.
- **Wiwi Samsul**, a second year graduate student in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, who hails from Jakarta, brings a hand-woven cloth from Indonesia.
- **Tok Siu**, member of the Congregation and refugee from the Montagnard region of Vietnam, brings a homemade blanket from Vietnam.
- **Hannah Ward**, Trinity ’14 and PathWays Chapel Scholar, who was adopted from Russia when she was six years old, carries a Russian shawl.
- **Madhu Sharma**, chaplain for Hindu Life at Duke and representative of the university’s Religious Life staff, brings a small globe.
- **Marcia Owen**, founder of a Religious Coalition for a Nonviolent Durham, brings a Durham map to the altar.
- **Connie, Roddy, Gabriel, and Caroline Tempest** bring forward anointing oil, which was given to Dean Powery by his father prior to leaving for his freshman year of college.
Duke University Chapel

Duke Chapel is a grand building, suitable for hosting major events in the life of the University and its members; it acts as a moderator for the diversity of religious identity and expression on campus; and it is a Christian church of an unusually interdenominational character, with a tradition of stirring music, preaching, and liturgy. We welcome you to our life of worship, learning, dialogue, and service.

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