

Friends of Duke Chapel

Winter 2012

Friends of Duke Chapel

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“Here I Am, Lord”

It’s a late morning at the end of September when we sit down together. Luke Powery is wearing a blazer with a dress shirt, but no tie. As busy as he has been since arriving in Durham, one might be surprised to notice Powery doesn’t wear a wristwatch. Nor does he ever pause during our hour together to check his phone.

While Powery is often described as a charismatic preacher, who uses animated hand motions and sung songs during sermons, he hardly ever uses his hands during our conversation. Instead, he is soft-spoken, using his eyes for emphasis rather than his hands. His presence is more calming than charismatic.

Powery openly describes what a new life in Durham looks like for him and his family—wife, Gail, and their children, Moriah and Zachary. The Powerys are renting this year, while looking for a home in the area to purchase.

“This isn’t a sprint for us,” he says, candidly. “This is a marathon.”

Powery has lived on both sides of the country, as well as in several countries outside of the United States. He attended Stanford University as an undergrad, before moving back east to attend Princeton Theological Seminary. After graduating with his Master of Divinity, Powery crossed the Atlantic with his wife to serve as associate pas-

tor at the interdenominational International Protestant Church (IPC), in Zurich. Following their time in Switzerland, the Powery family moved to Canada, where he completed his Doctor of Theology program, at the University of Toronto.

Living, teaching, and preaching around the world has certainly made an impact on Powery’s vision for Duke Chapel. He readily admits to being shaped by ecclesial traditions both at home and abroad. Powery uses the phrase “migratory subjectivity” to describe his interest in implicitly crossing borders, both denominationally and racially, an opportunity he has found at Duke Chapel.

“Life is more interesting with different people,” Powery notes.

Powery was born to immigrant parents in the Bronx. His father, a minister in the Holiness tradition turned ecumenical Bible teacher in the American Bible Society, is originally from the Cayman Islands. His mother is from Jamaica.

“My father taught me to be about bringing people together, wherever they might be,” Powery explains. “To always resist the limiting kind of stereotypes because God is so much bigger than that.”

“My father helped broaden my Christian faith for an unconventional setting,” Powery says, pausing for a moment to think. “This is an unconventional setting.”

Powery also gleaned the importance of Scripture, prayer, and song from his

father and mother. He recalls memorizing Bible verses as a kid, among other spiritual practices.

“Home was my church,” he says with a smile.

In 2008, *The African American Pulpit* named Powery one of “20 to Watch,” an honor given to 20 outstanding black ministers under the age of 40. However, Powery had no intention of becoming a minister when he first set out for Stanford.

“I was interested in going to work in Silicon Valley and making a lot of money, but God had other plans,” he admits with a laugh.

At Stanford, Powery declared music as his major. As he now recounts, doing so was a turning point that led toward ministry.

“When I declared music in my undergraduate degree, that was a sense of me handing things over to God.”

Powery openly refers to himself as a “doxologist.” “What I sought at Princeton was actually a theological foundation for music.”

While serving as an intern at the IPC in Switzerland, Powery began to find clarity in just how his musical interests might be used to help cross borders in ministry.

“Music is an international language,” he says, matter-of-factly.

Powery maintains his emphasis on music at Duke. But it was Duke Chapel’s own emphasis on musical worship that Powery says “struck a chord” with him.

Surprisingly, Powery’s central interest as dean is not worship or music, but something else.

“This job is about the people,” Powery says, describing students as “the real pulse of the Chapel.”

And, as Dean Powery strives to get to know better the pulse of the Chapel, the final lines of his current favorite song are fitting:

“Here I am, Lord. Is it I, Lord?
I have heard You calling in the night.
I will go, Lord, if You lead me.
I will hold Your people in my heart.”

—Ryan Pemberton D ’14

"SPEAK, LORD, FOR YOUR SERVANT IS LISTENING"

From the Dean's Desk, the Rev. Dr. Luke A. Powery

At the time of writing this article, I have been in Durham for two months, and I already have the sense that it is a privilege to have been called here to serve. Though a son of a preacher and a preacher myself, I have not rushed to speak upon arrival in North Carolina; rather, I have taken the posture of listening. The Psalmist might say that I have "inclined my ear." I have done so because, as the proverb says, a still tongue makes for a wise head. In fact, the first task of a preacher is not to speak but to listen. The first sound in sermon preparation should be prayerful silence. Thus, I have chosen to "listen" others into speech, to hear their voices and perspectives, so that I might learn how to best serve as dean.



"I have listened in order to learn and love. I desire to learn about the past and present history of the university, community, and Chapel—where we've been, where we are—in order to discern where we might go."

In my short time here, I have begun what I call "listening sessions" with various administrators, faculty, staff, students, and community leaders. These sessions are a way for me to gain an understanding of Duke and Durham and the role and perception of the Chapel at the university and in the community. I have listened in order to learn and love. I desire to learn about the past and present history of the university, community, and Chapel—where we've been, where we are—in order to discern where we might go. I have listened because love is particular and ministry is a vocation of love. "What's love got to do with it?" Tina Turner asked. Everything.

As I listen to learn and love, this posture provides a spiritual space for God to speak. Prayerful listening is attuned to the wholly Other. As I listen, my ear is open to God who speaks worlds into existence. As Karl Barth writes, *Deus dixit*. "God speaks," and hopes that we listen.

In one biblical account (1 Samuel 3), God speaks and calls Samuel four times, "Samuel! Samuel!" but three of those times, Samuel thinks it is the elder priest, Eli, who is calling him. It is not until the fourth time, after Eli tells Samuel that it is God, that Samuel responds to the call with "Speak, for your servant is listening." At first, Samuel does not know God's voice, but he soon realizes that God is the foundation of his future work.

Ministry and service begins with listening, which is why I have started my time at Duke with an inclined ear. The prophet Samuel does not just tell God, "Speak," but declares, "your servant is listening." As a "servant," an agent of God in the world, one follows the salvific mission of God in the world. The Chapel is no different as it serves God in varied ways. Prayerful listening reminds us that there are theological roots to ministerial activity. The two are not separated. As a public "servant" at Duke Chapel, I do not just serve the university community, but God. As with Samuel, whose prophetic action is grounded in God's voice and direction, not in the wisdom of the veteran priest Eli, the ministry of Duke Chapel continues to listen for God's call and direction because we do not call ourselves.

God speaks. We serve. But the first task of a prophet, priest, pastor, church, Chapel, is to listen. Samuel reveals that prophetic proclamation follows prayerful listening. After he opens his ear to God, he receives his prophetic duty. Listening was the initial step to prophetic witness.

Listening to God and others has been my initial step at Duke. My ear is inclined in order to do God's work of love, mercy, and justice, locally and globally. As we begin this journey together, know that I am learning and loving, and my ear and heart are open to you and to the heart of God. I hope you speak in the days ahead because I will surely be listening.

STAFF UPDATES

Luke Powery's Installation

As we were preparing for worship on Sunday, October 7, the day of our new dean's installation service, one of my colleagues paused at my office door and said, "Do you think we'll need Kleenex during the service?" I laughed and said, "Why would we? This is a happy day!" The response to this was prescient: "Yeah, but I always find myself tearing up a little during occasions such as these—when I think about the importance of it and the place in history." I chuckled and said that I thought we would be fine.

Imagine my surprise, then, when an hour later I could barely sing the Doxology because I was trying to hold back the emotion that was creeping to the surface. As members of the Duke, Durham, and Congregation communities brought forward symbols of the diversity of God's creation, the ways God draws near to Durham, and God's yearning for unity among all people, I got a little choked up. As we welcomed the Powery family into the life of the Chapel and heard President Brodhead announce, "People of Duke Chapel, I am pleased to introduce to you your new Dean!" I had to squeeze back a tear or two. This service was not only a beautiful celebration of the newest members of the Chapel family, but it was also a meaningful remembrance of the powerful ways in which God answers prayer.

Transitions are sometimes difficult for individuals and communities, but in welcoming Luke Powery to the deanship of Duke Chapel in the way we did on that first Sunday in October, our community was saying, "We don't know you well yet, but we already love you." We were saying, "We have been praying for you, and we are ready to learn with you." We were saying, "We are listening to hear the voice of God speaking in vibrant and exciting ways—maybe even in ways we would not have expected." From the opening hymn to the rousing closing "Amen", we were saying, "We are eager to dream with you."



We said these things, of course, in a typically "Duke Chapel-esque" way: through awesome, inspirational music; through carefully composed litanies and prayers; through the inclusion of individuals from the many communities we serve; through word and sacrament; and through active listening, happy fellowship, and, of course, good food.

In the book of Ecclesiastes, we are told that there is a time for everything: A time to weep, a time to laugh, a time to mourn, a time to dance, a time to search, a time to keep, a time to throw away, a time to tear apart, a time to sew together, a time to love. The community of Duke Chapel has been through its time of searching. Now with joy and excitement we move into a new time of keeping—keeping the heart of Dean Powery listening to the heart of this community; keeping the heart of this community listening to the heart of the world; and keeping the heart of Duke Chapel listening to the heart of God. That is not to say that there will not also be moments of mourning and weeping, but hopefully throughout it all we will remain sewn together in God's love.

Like the many colors of Joseph's coat, may God knit us all into one vibrant, life-giving, love-sharing family. And if the worship service on October 7 was any indication, there will be much laughter and dancing—with steel drums and brass ensembles—in store for us along the way.

—Christy Lohr Sapp

Lucy Worth's Retirement

After two years of serving Duke Chapel in working-retirement, and ten years to the exact date of her hire, Lucy Worth moved into full retirement. She has been a committed member of the Congregation at Duke Chapel for 27 years and will continue to remain a part of the community.

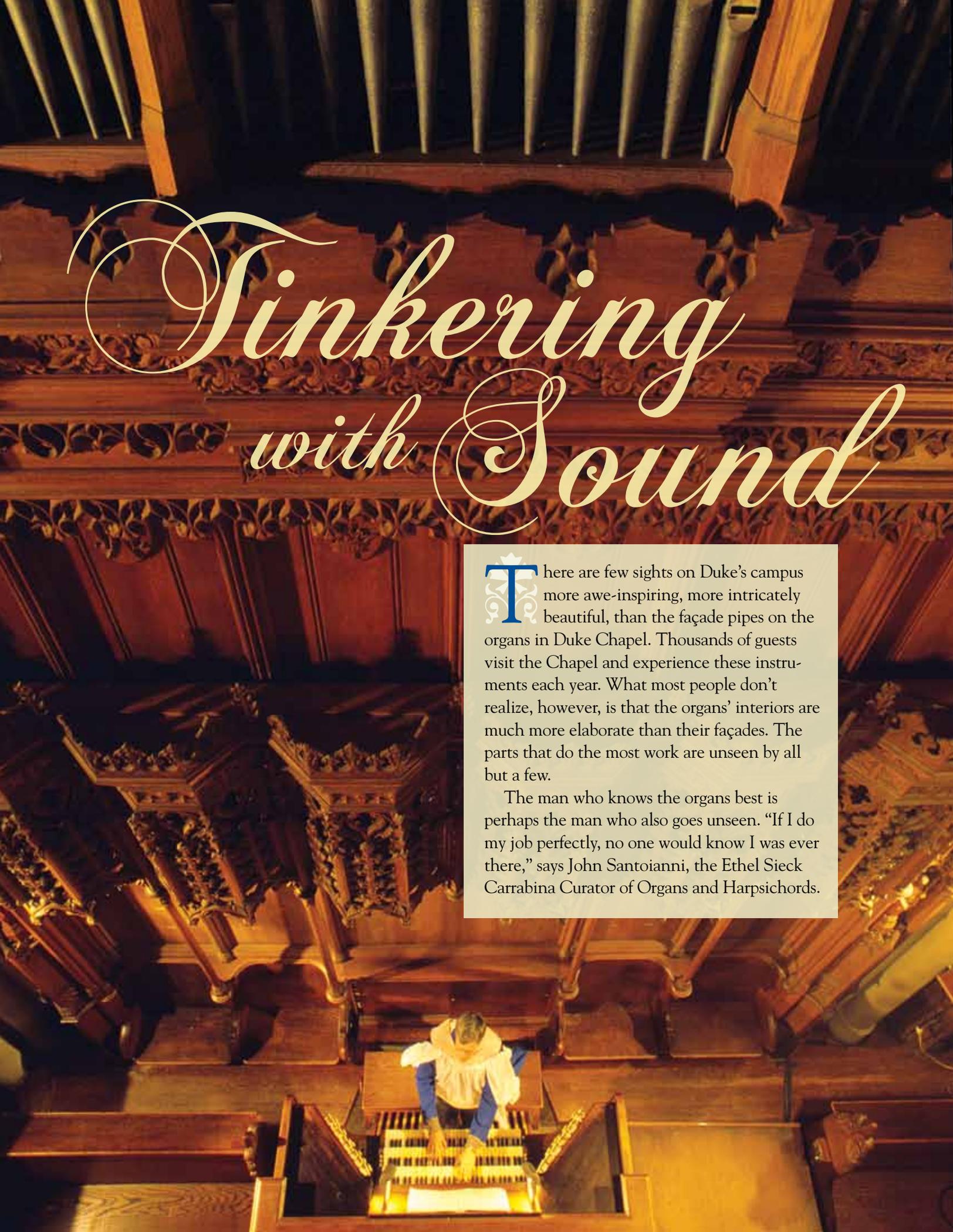
"It has been an honor and a privilege to work at the Chapel for ten years and to serve under three deans," says Lucy. "Most



Lucy Worth (right) with colleague Beth Gettys Sturkey

of my workdays brought me joy, and those that brought sadness were still full of deep satisfaction. I'm grateful for the support of my colleagues both within the Chapel and in other departments. However, I'm really looking forward to showing up only one day a week, or two if there's a concert that isn't on Sunday!"

The Chapel will miss Lucy and her decade of steadfast devotion and reliable service, and wishes her all the best in her future endeavors. —Adrienne Koch D '11



Tinkering with Sound

There are few sights on Duke's campus more awe-inspiring, more intricately beautiful, than the façade pipes on the organs in Duke Chapel. Thousands of guests visit the Chapel and experience these instruments each year. What most people don't realize, however, is that the organs' interiors are much more elaborate than their façades. The parts that do the most work are unseen by all but a few.

The man who knows the organs best is perhaps the man who also goes unseen. "If I do my job perfectly, no one would know I was ever there," says John Santoianni, the Ethel Sieck Carrabina Curator of Organs and Harpsichords.

John has been tending to the Chapel organs for more than 10 years. But for many years, John was on the other side of the keyboard, he began playing organ at a young age, and continued his training with degrees in organ performance from both Oberlin and New England Conservatory. Music runs in his family, but so does “tinkering.” It’s not surprising that John eventually found himself on the inside of the organ.

“When I first came here, the Chapel ceiling seemed three times as tall, and the instruments seemed huge. Over time, things shrank to their actual size, and I gradually learned the ins and outs of the instruments,” says John.

As organ curator, John is responsible for maintaining all four of Duke Chapel’s organs, each of which has its own distinctive history, style and needs. The Kathleen Upton Byrns McClendon Organ, built and installed in 1932 by the Aeolian Organ Company, was designed in the post-Romantic tradition, and is known for its extremes of dynamic acoustic expression. In contrast, the Benjamin N. Duke Memorial Organ, completed by Flentrop Orgelbouw in 1976, reflects the techniques of Dutch and French organ building in the 18th century. Flentrop also built the small portable organ, which is most often used for chamber and Baroque-period music, like Handel’s *Messiah*. The newest of the Chapel’s three organs, built by John Brombaugh in 1997 is modeled after Renaissance Italian instruments from the 15th and 16th centuries, and it uses nearly 1,000 pipes to

produce a gentle, sparkling tone on very low wind pressure.

Considering the sheer scale of the instruments, with more than 12,000 individual pipes between the four organs, the need for a dedicated organ curator is clear. For example, the Flentrop organ alone has more than 5,000 speaking pipes (the Aeolian has more than 6,500) and thousands of working parts, all of which must be faithfully maintained using a wide variety of wood and metal working skills.

“The organs here are really well-built, which makes my job easier,” says John with a smile.

Between the regular worship services, recitals, and the study of organ performance, the Chapel’s organ use is extensive. Surprisingly, regular maintenance is required less because of their high use, and more due to their environment.

“As the sun moves across the sky every day, it changes the temperature in different parts of the Chapel at different times, and that changing temperature affects the tuning,” explains John. “The changing seasons also affect the tuning for the same reason.”

While maintenance is an important part of keeping the organs in top condition, so is restoration.



The largest project was the restoration of the Kathleen Upton Byrns McClendon (Aeolian) organ, the Chapel’s oldest.

“The time had come to decide what to do with the instrument. Age was a big factor, as well as some changes that had been made to the instrument in the 1940s,” recounts John. “The aim of this work was to restore the organ’s sound to how it would have been enjoyed when it was first installed in 1932.”

This project, funded generously by the Friends of Duke Chapel, was performed by Foley-Baker, Inc., an external company.

As one who has spent countless hours working on the most intricate parts of the Chapel’s organs, John’s love for Duke Chapel and its exceptional instruments is obvious to anyone he meets.

“I meet organists from all around the world who come here to play and hear these amazing instruments. Having such a variety of pipe organs under one roof is quite unusual, making the Chapel a unique place for music. I am grateful for the support I receive from the University, the community, and the Friends of Duke Chapel, which ensures that these fine instruments will be heard for generations to come.”

—Mike Lyle

PathWays “Listening”

In a study released in 2011 out of the University of Montreal’s Saint-Justine Hospital Research Centre and published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, a group of researchers revealed the results of a study measuring the brain activity of sighted and blind individuals. Lead scientist, Dr. Olivier Collignon, found that in people who are blind the parts of the brain responsible for spatial processing respond to auditory input. To restate this in a scientifically crass way: this study shows that by listening, some blind individuals can “see.”*



Left: Adam Hollowell and Bruce Puckett talking with students at a campus-wide activity fair
Right: The dean and associate dean of Duke Chapel pray for Bruce Puckett’s ministry in the community during his commissioning service

The idea of seeing, or having vision, by listening is at the heart of the PathWays Fellows and Summer Internship programs. To be able to envision God’s calling in one’s life and community requires listening. Therefore, the process of discernment to which the Interns and Fellows give themselves also necessitates listening. In my short time as the Director of Community Ministry, I have asked those participating in these programs to attend to God’s speaking in four primary areas: vocational discernment; life in Christian community; Durham, in general, and the West End, in particular; and service through an internship. Each of these “speaks” to the other three areas and informs what the Interns and Fellows hear from God through their ex-

periences in both programs. In giving themselves to the concomitant practices of intentional listening and reflection in these areas, the Fellows’ and Interns’ vision becomes clearer.

The Fellows and Summer Internship programs emphasize the practices of listening and reflecting by offering a different view of time. As you surely know, listening and reflecting take intentional time and, often, a lot of it. While the Interns and Fellows have responsibilities with their internships and other volunteer assignments, the Chapel staff

encourages them to break their culturally ingrained habit of overbooking their schedules with resume building endeavors. Consequently, time in the PathWays house is reoriented toward a more open end. Time is directed toward allowing oneself to be present, which is the first step in listening. Therefore, PathWays house time is “filled” with morning prayer, sitting with neighbors and friends, doing house chores, reflecting with mentors, uncommitted time, and eating meals together. These are listening-oriented practices. These practices have the potential to tune our ears to others’ voices and to God’s voice. These practices give Scholars and Fellows vision.

The scriptures are filled with wisdom statements about listening, admonitions

to listen, stories about those who have (and who have not) listened well, and prayers of those who have given themselves to listening to God. From Proverbs claiming “if one gives answer before hearing, it is folly and shame,” to James’ appeal to be “quick to listen and slow to speak,” we recognize the value and importance of listening in the Christian life. Yet, the demand and difficulty of listening in a fast-paced world that wants answers yesterday impedes even the most well-meaning Christians from listening and, consequently, being able to envision God’s way in the world. This is where we can understand the true gift of the PathWays Fellows and Summer Internship programs.

Each year the Chapel staff and Friends have the privilege of giving time—time for reflecting and time for listening—to these students and recent graduates. By creating a space where time is approached differently and listening is prioritized, we provide an opportunity for Interns and Fellows to envision the faithful Christian life to which they are called.

I wonder, when was the last time you intentionally gave yourself to listening? Can you remember someone giving you this opportunity? How long did the time last? Ten minutes? An hour? A day? If you were given the occasion to spend eight weeks or ten months actively listening, would you take it? What if after listening for so long, you realized listening was imperative to your vision? Would this realization change your life with God and others? Listening in order to see is changing the lives of Fellows and Interns every year. I hope you’ll continue to support making a way for God’s vision that comes by listening.

—Bruce Puckett D ’09

*Olivier Collignon, et al. “Functional specialization for auditory-spatial processing in the occipital cortex of congenitally blind humans,” Proceedings of National Academy of Sciences Online, <http://www.pnas.org/content/108/11/4435.full>, accessed October 19, 2012.



Upcoming EVENTS

DECEMBER 2012

18
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Rehearsal for Christmas Eve
Community Choir

20
12:00 to 2:00 p.m.
Candlelight Christmas
Open House

2012 Christmas Eve Services

24
2:00 p.m.
Children's Christmas Eve
Service

4:00 p.m.
Service of Carols and
Holy Communion

6:00 p.m.
Christmas Eve
Worship Service

11:00 p.m.
Service of Lessons
and Carols

JANUARY 2013

20
3:00 p.m.
Martin Luther King, Jr.
Commemorative Service

21
10:00 a.m.
Million Meals Event
Intramural Building

27
5:00 p.m.
Organ Recital Series:
David Arcus
Free Admission

FEBRUARY 2013

13
8:00 a.m.
Ash Wednesday Service

13
5:15 p.m.
Ash Wednesday Service

16
8:00 p.m.
Winter Concert
Choral Society of Durham
Tchaikovsky *Liturgy*
of St. John Chrysostom
tickets.duke.edu

24
5:00 p.m.
Organ Recital Series:
Jonathan Biggers
Free Admission

MARCH 2013

3
4:00 p.m.
Chamber Choir Concert
Choral Society of Durham
Rossini *Petite Messe*
Solonnelle
tickets.duke.edu

5
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Chapel Labyrinth

24
5:00 p.m.
Organ Recital Series:
Robert Parkins
Free Admission

2013 Holy Week Services

Monday, March 25 through
Thursday, March 28
12:00 p.m.
Noonday Services

28
6:30 p.m.
Footwashing Service
Duke Chapel Crypt

28
7:30 p.m.
Maundy Thursday Service

29
11:30 a.m.
Procession of the Stations
of the Cross

12:00 p.m.
Noonday Service

1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Meditative Organ Music

7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Service
of Tenebrae

2013 Easter Sunday Services

31
6:30 a.m.
Easter Sunrise Service
Duke Gardens

9:00 a.m.
Service of Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.
Easter Sunday Service

“...listening to the heart of God.”



"CHRISTIANS FAR AND NEAR"

From the President of the Friends of Duke Chapel Board, Gina Harrison



I grew up in a very small congregation in North Carolina, so many aspects of worship at the Chapel are compelling to me—the music, the clergy, the architecture, the history. One of the Chapel's most powerful facets is the diversity of worshippers it serves. In addition to students, it is a religious home to faculty, staff, community members, alumni, hospital patients, and families and friends beyond Durham and even North Carolina. The community encompasses more than 25 religious life organizations and includes a major interfaith initiative that began in 2007: faculty/staff and undergraduate student Faith Councils.

One recent Sunday we sang Brian Wren's communion hymn, *I Come with Joy*, and it reminded me that diversity is one of the great strengths of the Chapel. We sang of "Christians far and near" that "strangers now are friends," and in the last verse, "Together met, together bound, we'll go our different ways; and as his people in the world, we'll live and speak his praise."

For almost 40 years, the Friends of Duke Chapel has reflected this diversity in the Chapel's programs and services. Now we are reflecting it in our Friends Board.

Join me in welcoming our new Friends Board members—

Charlie Berardesco, Trinity '80, Washington, DC, *General Counsel for North American Electric Reliability Corporation*. Charlie graduated from Duke in 1980 and earned a J.D. at George Washington University. He credits the Chapel with being a welcoming community during his student years. Charlie has served on numerous non-profit and corporate boards and he is active in his church, Foundry United Methodist, in Washington, DC.

C.B. Richardson (Cyrus Begley III), Trinity '92, New York, NY, *Compliance Director at Barclays Capital*. C.B. was a Public Policy major, participated in Army ROTC and served as a class officer while at Duke. He loved attending Chapel services throughout his years at Duke. After graduating from NYU Law School, he served in the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. He has held legal and banking positions in New York, London, and Charlotte, North Carolina. C.B. is an active member of Marble Collegiate Church in New York City.

Elizabeth Lester, Trinity '14. A history major, Elizabeth hails from Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Elizabeth has been involved at the Chapel since the day she matriculated, sing-

ing in the Chapel Choir and serving as a Choir officer. She is a PathWays Chapel Scholar and active in Westminster Presbyterian Fellowship. This past summer, she served as a PathWays Summer Intern, living in intentional Christian community in the PathWays house and working at Justice Matters. Elizabeth was selected by President Brodhead to represent students on the Dean of Duke Chapel Search Committee.

Jonathan York, Trinity '15. Jonathan hails from Statesville and attended the NC School of Science and Math for high school. Jonathan is a PathWays Chapel Scholar who has published articles in *RELIGIO*, the Undergraduate Journal of Christian Thought at Duke, taken PathWays academic courses, and participated in the Christ in the Desert mission trip. Jonathan is active in Duke's Episcopal Center, the Anglican campus ministry, and has done extensive youth ministry with the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina. He is a Phonathon caller for Duke's Annual Fund.

Friends of Duke Chapel support the Chapel for various reasons. Some of us are current or past worshippers, some worship via media ministry, some remember the Chapel's influence in their lives as students, and some volunteer as choir members or docents. Our passion for the Chapel's mission and ministry bring us together to provide a solid financial foundation.

A major purpose in providing you with Duke Chapel magazines is to show the many ways your support is used for the Chapel's mission and ministry. Your gifts are vital!

The next section of this magazine is a tangible thank you for your support during fiscal year 2012 (July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012). It is exciting to see the long list of donors! We also have included a report on income and expenses. You will find that current support is augmented by income from endowments that have been established through the years. Our most recent endowment is for the Chapel's student ministry (currently called PathWays)—established to honor former Dean Sam Wells and his wife, the Rev. Dr. Jo Bailey Wells. If you haven't yet had the opportunity to give to that fund, in addition to your gifts for current needs or other endowments, I hope you will do so.

I join the staff in thanking you for your generosity and in encouraging you to continue to support Duke Chapel with your generous gifts. The enclosed gift envelope makes that very easy.

Have a wonderful Christmas! 🌸

Friends of Duke Chapel

Fiscal Year 2012 – July 1, 2011 to June30, 2012

“Keeping the heart of the University listening to the heart of God.”

We are grateful for the generous gifts from Duke Chapel Friends which support Duke Chapel’s mission and ministry.

Following are lists of donors who provided financial support to the Chapel during Fiscal Year 2012.

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(Gifts totaling \$25,000 or more based on computer records beginning in 1972)

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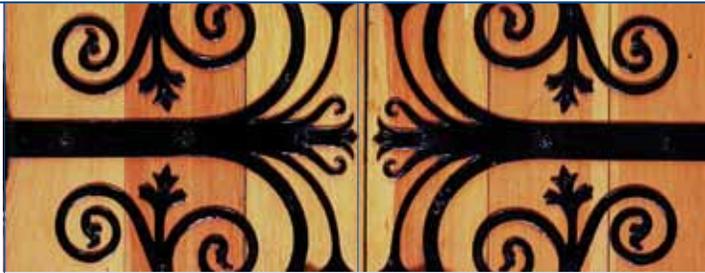
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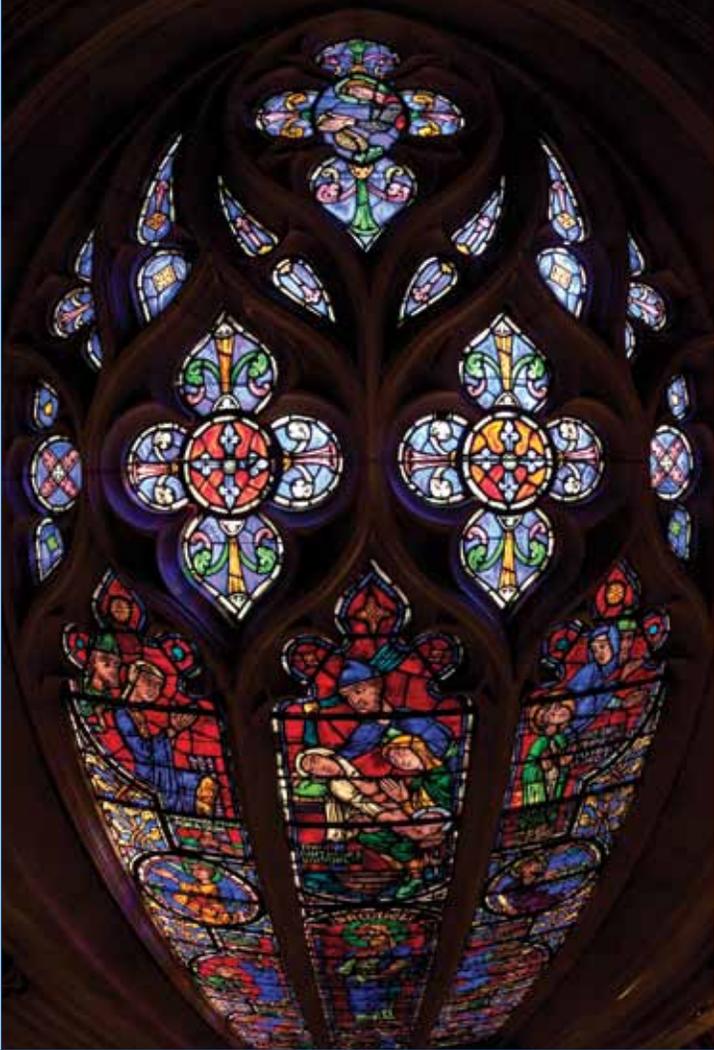
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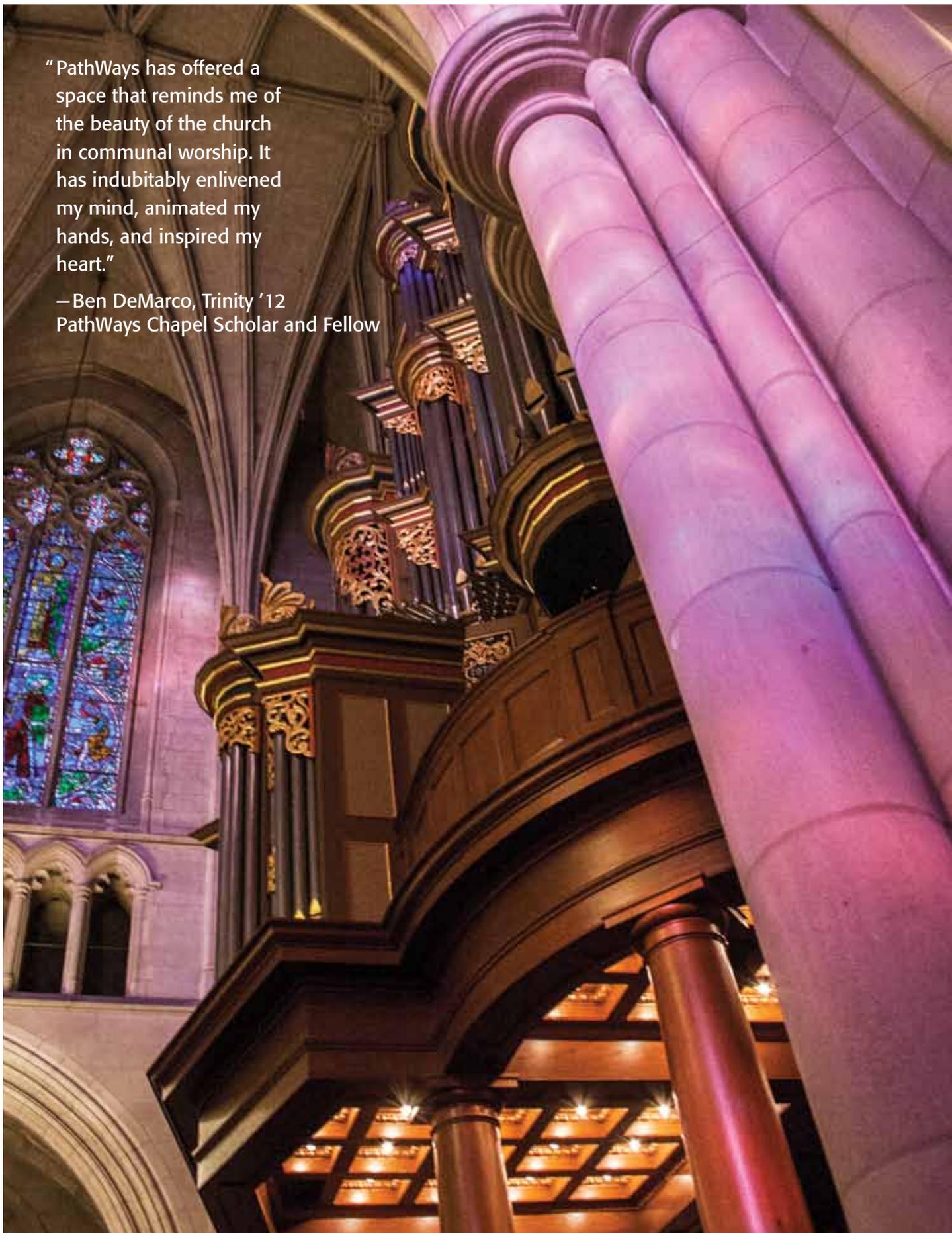
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Elizabeth and Andrew Reck

Martha Schaefer Lawson

Charles Andrew Lawson

Edward DeJarnette "Ned" Light

Anne Smyrski Light

Ralph Gordon Lockerbie

O. Michael and Arline Colvin

Carl C. MacCartee, Jr.

Julie MacCartee and Adam Rutenberg

Bylee Massey

Richard and Jane Massey

Jim and Sarah McKenzie

Sarah Louise Stogner

Rebecca McKenzie

D. Keith McKenzie

Barbara Kreowski Mowry

Fred and Nell Mowry

Rod Myers

Nancy H. Myers

Glenn "Ed" Newman

Walter and Janet Newman

Mary Parker

Ann H. Steckler

Frederick William Steckler

Julia Pridgen

Larry T. Daniel

Reva S. Prillaman

Mary Courtney Bailey

Robert and Mary Frances Bailey

Graham T. Rowley

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Ann M. Stock

Joseph Steckler

Ann H. Steckler

Frederick William Steckler

Robert Styers

Martha G. Styers

Erin Woodall Taylor, Class of '45

Ann Woodall Davant

Ethel Wyngaarden Teer

Mary Jane Love Nye

Howard and Nyle Terry

Sallie and Joseph F. Hildenbrand, Jr.

J. Kenneth Thomas

J. Michael and Marcia Thomas

William Weston IV

Lawrence and Joy Parrott

Sonia Williams

J. Cornelius and Carol Ann Lyons

Marjorie Jane Ervin Woods

R. Wayne Alexander and

Jane Woods Alexander

Richard H. Wright

Anne Sullivan Wright

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Mark and Elaine Brown

Craig and Patricia Brown

Grady K. Carlson

Ashley Carlson Dickerson and
Dustin Dickerson

Adelaide and Dick Craver

Susan and Harry L. Nolan, Jr.

Jonathan Cross

James and Karen Cross

Benjamin DeMarco

Paul and Debbie DeMarco

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Karen Rhodes and David Sauer

Louise Hutchinson

Frances Hutchinson and John Oldenburg

The Baptism of Evelyn Grace Kennedy

T. Ronan and Diana Kennedy

Ches Kennedy

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The Baptism of Declan Christopher Komelasky

Christopher and Kristin Komelasky

Camille Lambe

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Edwin B. Lee

Priscilla and Robert S. Tillett, Jr.

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Ann Majestic

Sam and Sheila Miglarese

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William P. Miller, T '77

Thomas S. Williams III



A group of PathWays Chapel Scholars gather after the 2012 Commissioning Service

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Mrs. Cheryl Anderson Ney

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Susan and Harry L. Nolan, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nolan

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Kathleen Perry

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Abigail M. Lucas

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Andrea and Duncan Wilson

W. Charles Witzleben

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Catherine Serena Wu

Theresa Anna Yuschok

The Birthday of Sterly Lebey Wilder

Gerald and Virginia Wilson

Howard C. Wilkinson

Thomas and Larry Hines

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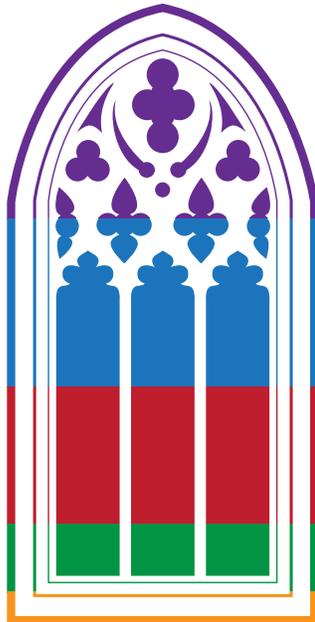
2011-2012 Financial Summary

Fiscal Year 2012 – July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012

Chapel Budget

Gifts from the Friends of Duke Chapel and income from the more than 70 endowments established by Friends underwrote more than half of the Chapel's direct costs in Fiscal Year 2012..

- 35% University Budget
- 27% Endowment Income
- 22% Unrestricted Giving
- 11% Restricted Giving
- 5% Earned Income
(from ticket sales and wedding fees)



Funds and Endowments

The following charts provide a snapshot of several of the Chapel's major funds for Fiscal Years 2009 to 2012. They show the number of donors, gifts made to the fund, and expenses paid from the fund during this fiscal year.

Unrestricted Funds

The three unrestricted funds listed below are directed to the Chapel's greatest needs. Annual Fund gifts provide support for Chapel operations; Development Fund gifts are used for building maintenance and improvements; and gifts to the Friends of Duke Chapel Fund provide support for projects such as radio broadcasts of Sunday Worship and Thursday Vespers Services and for a portion of the webcasting and website costs.

CHAPEL ANNUAL FUND

	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012
Donors	948	1,022	1,086	1,069
Gifts	\$214,611	\$186,431	\$316,744	\$260,072
Expenses	\$183,540	\$211,084	\$106,204	\$232,107

CHAPEL DEVELOPMENT FUND

	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012
Donors	299	507	725	270
Gifts	\$61,083	\$123,414*	\$242,672*	\$53,495
Expenses	\$87,486	\$87,550	\$151,578*	\$71,843

*Includes gifts sent to Family Health Clinic, Haiti.

FRIENDS OF DUKE CHAPEL FUND

	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012
Donors	411	372	311	223
Gifts	\$69,484	\$120,249	\$69,174	\$76,646
Expenses	\$63,910	\$69,709	\$82,278	\$120,353

Chapel Choir and Music Endowment

This endowment supports the vibrant and inspirational music ministry of the Chapel. Funds provide honoraria for guest musicians, funds for concert expenses, the purchase of music scores, and Choir retreats and reunions.

	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012
Donors	23	88	107	80
Gifts	\$38,101	\$75,388	\$26,239	\$22,403
Expenses	\$41,811	\$38,329	\$39,124	\$32,110

Faith Council Fund

The two Faith Councils—staff and undergraduate—are primary components of a larger interfaith initiative at Duke. Working together, the Councils foster and model profound conversations across faith traditions in order to deepen participants' practice of their own faiths, understanding of other faiths, and relationships across religious and cultural divides, and to facilitate such conversations within the University and beyond.

	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012
Donors	89	12	2	5
Gifts	\$105,399	\$102,650	\$100,000	\$100,660
Expenses	\$100,855	\$46,401	\$69,543	\$60,584

PathWays Fund

Since January 1, 2011, the PathWays program has been entirely funded by Chapel donors. PathWays is the Chapel's primary ministry to students, providing the opportunity for more than 300 students to discern God's call for their lives through study, counsel, service and community. This program makes the Chapel as much a part of the lives of the current generation as it was for their parents' and grandparents' generations.

	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012
Donors	260	254	275	379
Gifts	\$68,261	\$74,246	\$106,259	\$185,712
Expenses	\$106,700	\$155,462	\$129,502	\$217,079

Wells Endowment for Student Ministry

	FY 2012
Donors	177
Gifts	\$80,602

The Wells Endowment for Student Ministry was established in March 2012 to honor former Dean of Duke Chapel Sam

Wells and the Rev. Dr. Jo Bailey Wells upon their departure. Endowment income will permanently support the Chapel's student outreach and ministry program which has a profound influence on the lives of hundreds of students. The current name of this ministry is PathWays. The name of this endowment uses the less specific term "student ministry" so that the funds may continue to serve the Chapel's ministry in the future if the name PathWays is not so central as it is today.

Where the Offering Goes

Duke Chapel continues its outreach mission by asking worshippers to support area ministries with their gifts collected in the offering on the first and second Sundays of each month and at the Christmas Eve services. Gifts to the Alms Box also support these ministries. A group of Friends of Duke Chapel, Congregation at Duke Chapel members, Chapel staff, and students comprise the Chapel Offering Committee whose mission is to select ministries to support. The grant-making process not only benefits people in need, but also seeks to introduce students to faith stewardship and community building. If you are interested in serving on this committee, please contact Beth Gettys Sturkey at beth.sturkey@duke.edu or (919) 684-5351. We hope you will visit the websites of the organizations listed below to learn more about how you can further support their work.

Barium Springs Home for Children • \$2,000
www.familyinnovations.org

Duke Chapel PathWays Mission Trips • \$3,600
<https://chapel.duke.edu/community/pathways/mission-trips>

Duke Energy Share the Warmth Fund • \$5,400
www.duke-energy.com/community/programs/share-the-warmth.asp

Duke Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapter • \$4,700
www.duke.edu/web/dukehabitat

Durham Affordable Housing Coalition • \$2,000
for wheelchair ramps
www.reinvestmentpartners.org/content/housing-counseling

Durham Crisis Response Center • \$1,400
<http://durhamcrisisresponse.org>

Episcopal Farmworker Ministry • \$2,000
www.episcopalfarmworkerministry.org

Family Health Ministries • \$14,000
To support Blanchard clinic in Haiti
<http://familyhm.org>

Genesis Home Circles of Support Fund • \$2,000
<http://genesishome.org>

**HOPE International Relief & Development Agency
Libya Relief Fund** • \$4,800
www.hoperelief.org

Inter-Faith Food Shuttle Backpack Buddies Program
\$4,800 • www.foodshuttle.org/backpack-buddies

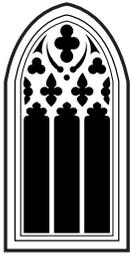
**Religious Coalition for a Nonviolent Durham Reconciliation
and Reentry Ministry** • \$2,500
www.nonviolentdurham.org

Rural Agency for Sustainable Development • \$2,000
<http://people.duke.edu/~lmp10/RASD%20website2/index.htm>

Senior PharmAssist • \$1,000
www.seniorpharmassist.org

Renk Theological College, South Sudan • \$6,000
www.renk.anglican.org

Student Action with Farmworkers • \$2,000
<http://saf-unite.org>



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Chapel Friends E-Mail List

We invite all Friends of Duke Chapel to join our mailing list to receive e-mail invitations to Friends activities and upcoming events, and to stay up-to-date on the life of the Chapel. To join, e-mail chapelddevelopment@duke.edu, or visit <http://lists.duke.edu/sympa/subscribe/chapel-friends>. Please call (919) 684-5955 with any questions.

For more information on becoming a Friend of Duke Chapel, contact **Beth Gettys Sturkey**, Director of Development, at beth.sturkey@duke.edu or (919) 684-5351.

Visit us online at chapel.duke.edu.



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December 23, 2012

The Rev. Bruce Puckett,
Director of Community
Ministry, Duke Chapel

December 24, 2012

The Rev. Dr. Luke Powery,
Dean of Duke Chapel

December 30, 2012

The Rev. Brad Troxell,
Interim Associate Pastor,
Congregation at Duke
Chapel

January 6, 2013

The Rev. Dr. Luke Powery,
Dean of Duke Chapel

January 13, 2013

The Rev. Dr. Luke Powery,
Dean of Duke Chapel

January 20, 2013

The Rev. Dr. John Kinney,
Dean of the School of
Theology, Virginia Union
University

January 27, 2013

The Rev. Dr. Luke Powery,
Dean of Duke Chapel

February 3, 2013

The Rev. Dr. Luke Powery,
Dean of Duke Chapel

February 10, 2013

Dr. Adam Hollowell,
Director of Student
Ministry, Duke Chapel

February 17, 2013

The Rev. Jeremy Troxler,
Director of the Thriving
Rural Communities
Initiative, Duke Divinity
School

February 24, 2013

Student Preacher

March 3, 2013

The Rev. Dr. Luke Powery,
Dean of Duke Chapel

March 10, 2013

The Rev. Dr. Luke Powery,
Dean of Duke Chapel

March 17, 2013

Bishop Lise-Lotte Rebel,
Diocese of Helsingoer,
Evangelical Lutheran
Church in Denmark

March 24, 2013

The Rev. Dr. Luke Powery,
Dean of Duke Chapel

March 31, 2013

The Rev. Dr. Luke Powery,
Dean of Duke Chapel

April 7, 2013

Mr. Shane Claiborne,
Founder, The Simple Way

April 14, 2013

The Rev. Dr. Luke Powery,
Dean of Duke Chapel

April 21, 2013

The Rev. Dr. Luke Powery,
Dean of Duke Chapel

April 28, 2013

The Rev. Dr. Richard Hays,
Dean of Duke Divinity
School

May 5, 2013

The Rev. Meghan
Feldmeyer, Director of
Worship, Duke Chapel

May 12, 2013

NO UNIVERSITY WORSHIP

Duke Chapel's mission is "keeping the heart of the University listening to the heart of God." The magazine is published by Duke University Chapel and mailed to all current Friends of Duke Chapel. Back issues as well as schedules for Chapel preachers and special musical events are available at chapel.duke.edu.