



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



FRIENDS NEWSLETTER

First Quarter 2011

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# Vision, Trust, Investment Make All Things New

## ANNUAL REPORT

By Sam Wells, Dean of Duke Chapel

Thank you for being a Friend of Duke Chapel. Your vision, your trust, and your investment make our mission and ministry possible.

I want to tell you about one exciting day at the Chapel this last November. After the sermon, 37 students stood up to make a commitment and receive a blessing to join the Chapel's PathWays Scholars community. The PathWays Scholars community has existed for several years, but recently it has grown enormously: currently there are 64 students under the care of Dr. Adam Hollowell, who directs the Chapel Scholars program. Chapel Scholars participate in discernment groups, take courses such as my Public Policy "Ethics in an Unjust World" course, go on mission trips and are eligible to apply for grants towards discernment programs. Earlier in November we had a gathering at my house for the 37 new scholars and many of the 27 continuing scholars (several were away on Study Abroad).

The development of the scholars' community represents a number of key elements in Duke Chapel's emerging approach to undergraduate student ministry. Some time ago we realized we needed to be proactive – going to meet students where they are, especially in the undergraduate classroom; we could no longer wait and hope for students to find us. When we hired Adam in 2009 we charged him with growing and deepening

the Scholars community, and this is exactly what he has done.

Developing this vibrant community of intelligent, servant-hearted, and impressionable Christian students is central to the future mission of Duke Chapel. PathWays, under the overall direction of the Rev. Keith Daniel, seeks to offer such students intense experiences through shared residency (in the year long Fellows and two-month summer intern programs), mission trips, courses, mentoring and discernment groups. We are all proud of our Sunday morning worship service, and the musical, liturgical and preaching traditions that go to

*“Why should I give to PathWays rather than send my money to the poor?”*

make it what it is. But our ministry has to continue to connect with undergraduate students in significant numbers if we are to continue to think of ourselves as being at the forefront of university chapels nationwide.

Recently one person asked, “Why would I give to PathWays rather than send my money to the poor?” My answer was, “Supporting PathWays means shaping the faith and character of some people who may go on to spend their whole lives working with and being with the poor – isn't that a way of doubling your investment?”

Thank you for investing in our tradition, and thank you for investing in our vision. Duke Chapel has always been a place of faith, of mission, and of God making all things new. With your support, that's what it continues to be.

# Water, Sanitation and Christianity in Nkokonjeru, Uganda

## A Reflection

By Annelise Mesler, Engineering '12

**T**he Betty and Bob Hall Award was instituted in 2007 by trustee-emeritus A. Morris Williams, Jr. (Trinity '62) and his wife Ruth Whitmore Williams (Woman's College '63) to support Duke University students' participation in Christian-related service projects. Mr. and Mrs. Williams set up the endowment in honor of the parents of Sara Hall Brandaleone (Woman's College '65) whom they greatly admired. Sara and Bruce Brandaleone joined Mr. and Mrs. Williams in funding the endowment. This reflection, from the third Betty and Bob Hall Award winner, Annelise Mesler (Engineering '12) provides powerful testimony to her work and relationship-building experience, and to the lives of the donors and of the Halls. Annelise is active in the Duke Chapel PathWays program, participating in mission trips, vocational discernment groups and as a Chapel Scholar. She also sings in the Duke Chapel Choir, is Co-President of the Duke Habitat for Humanity chapter, and serves on the Friends of Duke Chapel Advisory Board.

**T**here's something incredible about traveling to Africa for the first time. For two weeks in May, 2010, I worked in Nkokonjeru, Uganda, with Duke's chapter of Engineers without Borders. Before leaving I had envisioned what Nkokonjeru would look like from stories I had heard and pictures I'd seen. But it wasn't until I walked



Annelise with children from the village of Nkokonjeru, Uganda



*Members of Duke's chapter of Engineers without Borders with villagers*

the dusty, rust-red roads, listening to the sounds of local livestock wandering through town and watching children run out to greet us that I realized – I'm actually here. This isn't a textbook or a case scenario. This isn't a second-hand story. This is my life. At that moment, I recognized that this new place, which at the time felt incredibly foreign, would become a part of me, making it impossible to return home unchanged.

Ten months earlier, the possibility of traveling to Uganda hadn't even crossed my mind. Then I went to the first meeting of Duke's chapter of Engineers without Borders, a national nonprofit organization. I'm a junior studying environmental engineering and had heard about the group from some of my engineering friends. One student stood up to speak about the work that he and several other students had been doing in Nkokonjeru, Uganda. He explained that this small town, located about two hours outside of Kampala, was populated mostly by subsistence farmers. One resident, Ignitius Bwoogi, had gone to a local university on a scholarship. Unlike most Ugandans who go to college he returned to his hometown. He then founded the Rural Agency for Sustainable Development, or RASD. The goal of RASD is to raise the standard of living in Nkokonjeru by researching and implementing sustainable projects throughout the region. Duke students had been working with RASD, increasing the organization's capacity

“ I never thought that planning a trip to Uganda would be easy. ”

through several projects, including installing solar-powered computer stations and constructing a building for vocational classes. Now, however, Duke students were looking to directly engage the local community with the help of RASD. Possible projects would focus on water management and sanitation.

Since my senior year in high school I've felt drawn to the complicated issues surrounding water management and sanitation. It's one of the most important challenges facing our generation, but is often overlooked. Water-related diseases are a leading killer worldwide. The World Health Organization estimates that improving access to water and sanitation would decrease the global disease burden by 10 percent. But the number of people without water access is increasing in several regions, especially sub-Saharan Africa. I came into college knowing that this challenge, and my call to help address it, would shape my education and possibly my future career. So when I heard about this project in Nkokonjeru, I immediately joined the team.

I never thought that planning a trip to Uganda would be easy. However, I didn't anticipate that we wouldn't get final approval to travel until only two weeks before our planned departure date. Despite the last-minute preparation, I somehow safely arrived in Uganda with four other Duke students and our engineering mentor. Ready or not, we were there for two

*Continued on page 4*

Continued from page 3.



Jackie—translator and friend



Analyzing water quality data

weeks. And lying in my motel bed the first night there, I definitely did not feel ready. But if God waited for us to feel comfortable before he stepped into our lives, he'd still be waiting on a lot of us.

An assessment trip is, by necessity, a multi-faceted project. We interviewed local residents, the town council, village chiefs, local teachers and the manager of the town's private water system. We also tested more than 20 water samples from different local water sources for bacteria, pH, chlorine and other indicators. We improvised a way to take topographical measurements around protected springs using string (watching children always found this particularly entertaining). Returning to our lodgings in the local convent every evening we sorted data, discussed upcoming tasks and brainstormed project ideas. None of this would have been possible without the help of several volunteers from RASD. They were our translators and a constant source of advice and guidance. And, by the end of our trip, they were our close friends.

Halfway into the trip everything appeared to be going well. We were right on schedule for the project – in fact, it was going much better than I had hoped. Something was missing though. I felt lost in Nkokonjeru. I couldn't speak to my neighbors, all of whom spoke Lugandan. And, although everyone I had met was courteous and helpful, our welcome wasn't particularly friendly. I was a “mzungu,” a white person; I might provide money or a new project but could never connect to our hosts on a deeper level. My life is so incredibly different from the ones lived by Nkokonjeru residents. How could we ever find common ground to base a true friendship on? And who was I, to expect or hope for a friendship like that, when I was going to be leaving in just one more week?

That Monday we visited the home of Jackie, one of our translators. She is my age and lives at home with her parents and seven siblings. Her family is well-off by Nkokonjeru standards. They have a farm with metoke, papayas, coffee and other crops as well as several pigs, goats and cows. We were especially interested in a large rainwater catchment system in her backyard, which generally is too expensive for most Ugandans to afford. Walking back to the convent, I asked her how her family bought the rainwater tank. She explained that local nuns had noticed her family's good stewardship of their farm and donated the tank to them. This was truly a blessing. Before they had the tank, she and her siblings had woken up at 3:00 every morning and carried water until school began.

“God is good,” she said. Without thinking, I responded as I always do, “all the time.” To my surprise, she answered me, “all the time.” “God is good!” I exclaimed. It was the first time I had said this phrase since leaving my home church in Massachusetts, and I hardly expected to hear it halfway



*Village children at a well where the EWB team took sample data*

around the world. We looked at each other and smiled. We weren't strangers after all – in fact, we were sisters in Christ.

The next Sunday I went with Jackie to a local mass. Sure, I'm not Catholic. I was also the only white person in the entire building and I was awkwardly the tallest person there. But I recognized many of the townspeople I had been working with and said hello to some of them. The sermon was in Lugandan, but they did say parts of the mass in Latin – as a member of the Duke Chapel Choir, I knew most of the words. Most importantly, I realized that, although we do speak different languages and come from different cultures, God's grace and love supersedes these differences and unites us as a global family.

The last few days in Nkokonjeru flew by. We drove to a national park and went out for pizza. We wrapped up our engineering assessment, narrowed down our list of possible projects and taught Jackie how to play dominos. Before I

knew it, we were hugging at the airport, saying goodbye to a van full of people who had become closer to me than I had ever expected. Five airplane rides later I was hugging my family in the Boston airport, finally home.

The first few weeks at home were weird. I couldn't walk my dog down our quiet suburban street without seeing that rust-red road in my mind. Kids don't run out to greet me like they did in Uganda, and I miss the camaraderie built by living with four other people in cramped living quarters. But, thanks to email, I am able to remain in touch with RASD and some of my friends there. Jackie even has her own Facebook page.

I don't know if I'll go back to Nkokonjeru. We have several projects that we are proposing to work on next summer, although, as always, these projects are dependent on funding. Also, with elections coming up and recent bombings in Kampala, the political stability of Uganda is questionable. I trust that if I am supposed to travel to Nkokonjeru again, God will provide a way. Until then, I continue to keep my friends in my prayers. It is a beautiful thing to know that I have family across the globe.

It seems outwardly that this trip had only a small effect on my future plans. I will continue to study water management, and am still unsure of what I will do when I graduate and whether or not that work will be international. But God continues to challenge me in a different way. He urges me to trust in him, to go beyond my comfort level and know that he is there. I came to Duke thinking that I could singlehandedly change the world for the better. The past two years I have seen that change is only possible through him and with him. On this trip, I witnessed how differences I could not overcome on my own, he covered with his grace. I am so blessed to have had this experience. Special thanks go to Duke Chapel and the PathWays program for providing guidance and love the past two years at school. I am also extremely grateful for the generous Bob and Betty Hall Award, which provided the funding necessary for my trip.

“Most importantly, I realized that...God's grace and love supersedes these differences and unites us as a global family.”

# Police Chief Lopez Talks Immigration, Crime and Hope at Duke Chapel Event

*Jose Lopez Sr. and Chapel Dean Sam Wells discuss Durham's ailments and opportunities during the Dean's Dialogue*

By James Todd, *Duke Today*, November 2010



Durham Police Chief Jose Lopez Sr. said Tuesday the drug trade, untreated mental illness and inadequate immigration laws are the greatest challenges his force faces in combating crime.

Lopez spoke in Duke Chapel November 9, 2010, to an audience of 25 people as part of a public conversation with Chapel Dean Sam Wells. The event was the first this year of the chapel's dean's dialogues "Listening to the Heart of Durham" series.

While naming ills of the city, Lopez also said he's proud to live in Durham and that, "In this city, you have a community who is willing to be engaged."

When asked by Wells how he views the charged issue of immigration policy, Lopez said he sees a need for federal immigration reform but would not, as chief of police, offer specifics.

"I thought I would be one of the very few Latinos here – being that I'm Puerto Rican – and when I got here, I was very surprised to see how many Latinos and Hispanics are in this community," said Lopez, a native of Brooklyn who came to Durham from Connecticut in 2007 to become police chief. "The political issue of immigration is making others see what was already there for a long time."

"For the police officers of Durham, we treat everyone extremely humane; we treat everyone as we would treat everyone else," he said. "The issue of citizenship is not our concern."

The police chief said mental illness is an increasingly frequent problem his officers have to handle.

"There are a lot of people out there who we encounter, who we spend a lot of time with, that we wind up arresting, that really need help; they need to get their lives in order," Lopez said. "And the police don't do that."

Lopez also cited a familiar cycle of drugs, poverty and addiction as giving rise to drug-related crimes in Durham.

On a positive note, he extolled the work of city manager Thomas Bonfield in coordinating city services to address issues that cannot be improved by policing alone. He also congratulated Duke for its efforts toward Durham's welfare.

"I've seen Duke's footprint just about everywhere in the city to some extent, whether that extent be physical in property – developing some place where Duke can do business – or in some charitable sense," he said.

In explaining the Chapel's approach to engagement with neighboring communities, Wells said, "I've tried to make the Chapel part of these conversations rather than that we lead them."

He said Christ's promise to be among the poor is why the Chapel seeks to have a presence in the West End neighborhood through programs for communal living, student formation and acts of service.

"We're doing this because we want to meet Jesus," Wells said.

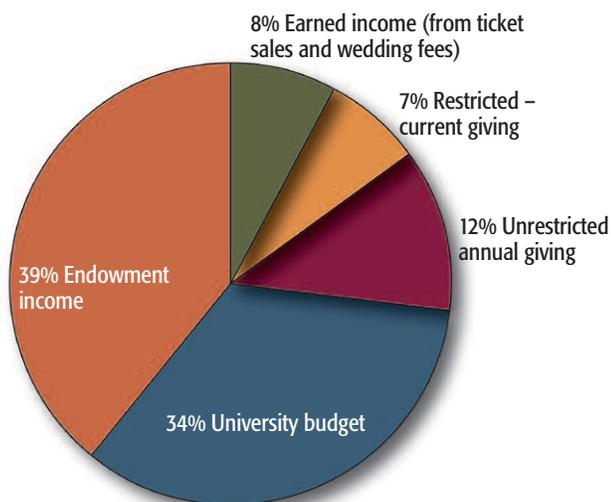
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Watch the full conversation on *Duke on Demand* at: <http://ondemand.duke.edu/video/24122/deans-dialogue-with-durham-pol>

# 2009-2010 Financial Summary

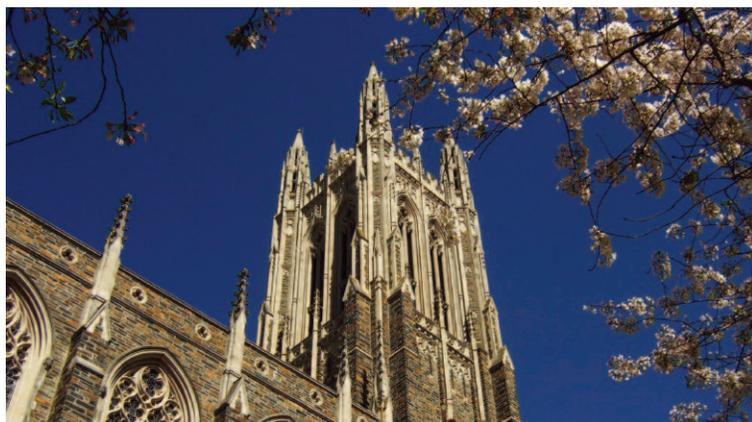
## CHAPEL BUDGET FY 2009-2010

We profoundly thank the Friends of Duke Chapel whose unrestricted gifts and grants, as well as income from their endowments provided support for more than half of our direct costs in Fiscal Year 2009-2010. The University underwrote one-third of Chapel costs, in addition to providing heat, cooling, lighting and housekeeping.



## FUNDS AND ENDOWMENTS

The following charts provide a snapshot of several of the Chapel's major funds for Fiscal Years '06-'07 through '09-'10. They show the number of donors, the balance remaining in the account at the beginning of each fiscal year on July 1, gifts made to the fund, expenses, and the balance remaining at the end of each year on June 30.



## CHAPEL ANNUAL FUND

	06/07	07/08	08/09	09/10
Donors	928	949	948	1022
Balance July 1	\$28,735	\$97,891	\$38,313	\$69,384
Gifts	\$168,582	\$195,154	\$214,611	\$186,431
Expenses	\$99,446	\$254,732	\$183,540	\$211,084
Balance June 30	\$97,891	\$38,313	\$69,384	\$17,683

Gifts to the Chapel Annual Fund provide unrestricted support to the Chapel which is used for the Chapel's most pressing needs.

## CHAPEL DEVELOPMENT FUND

	06/07	07/08	08/09	09/10
Donors	296	293	299	507
Balance July 1	\$38,241	\$34,923	\$83,272	\$56,870
Gifts	\$56,100	\$75,298	\$61,083	\$123,414
Expenses	\$59,419	\$26,949	\$87,486	\$87,550
Balance June 30	\$34,923	\$83,272	\$56,870	\$109,106

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

## FRIENDS OF DUKE CHAPEL FUND

	06/07	07/08	08/09	09/10
Donors	475	486	411	372
Balance July 1	\$9,990	\$8,776	\$2,006	\$7,581
Gifts	\$69,198	\$72,597	\$69,484	\$120,249
Expenses	\$70,413	\$79,366	\$63,910	\$69,709
Balance June 30	\$8,776	\$2,006	\$7,581	\$59,685

The Friends of Duke Chapel Fund pays for projects recommended by the Friends Advisory Board. A portion of this fund pays for broadcasts of Sunday Worship and Thursday Vespers Services on the radio, and for a portion of the webcasting and website costs, so that those who cannot participate in Chapel life in person can do so remotely.

**PATHWAYS MATCHING FUND**

	06/07	07/08	08/09	09/10
Donors	217	249	260	254
Balance July 1	\$250	\$51,050	\$123,340	\$298,302
Gifts	\$51,983	\$49,139	\$68,261	\$74,246
Expenses	\$1,192	\$23,160	\$106,700	\$155,462
Balance June 30	\$51,050	\$123,340*	\$84,901	\$217,085

*\*includes a grant rollover*

December 31, 2010, marked the end of the Lilly Grant for this program. Going forward, the PathWays program will be fully funded by the Chapel. PathWays is the Chapel’s primary ministry to students, providing them the opportunity to discern God’s call for their lives through study, counsel, service and community.

**FAITH COUNCIL FUND**

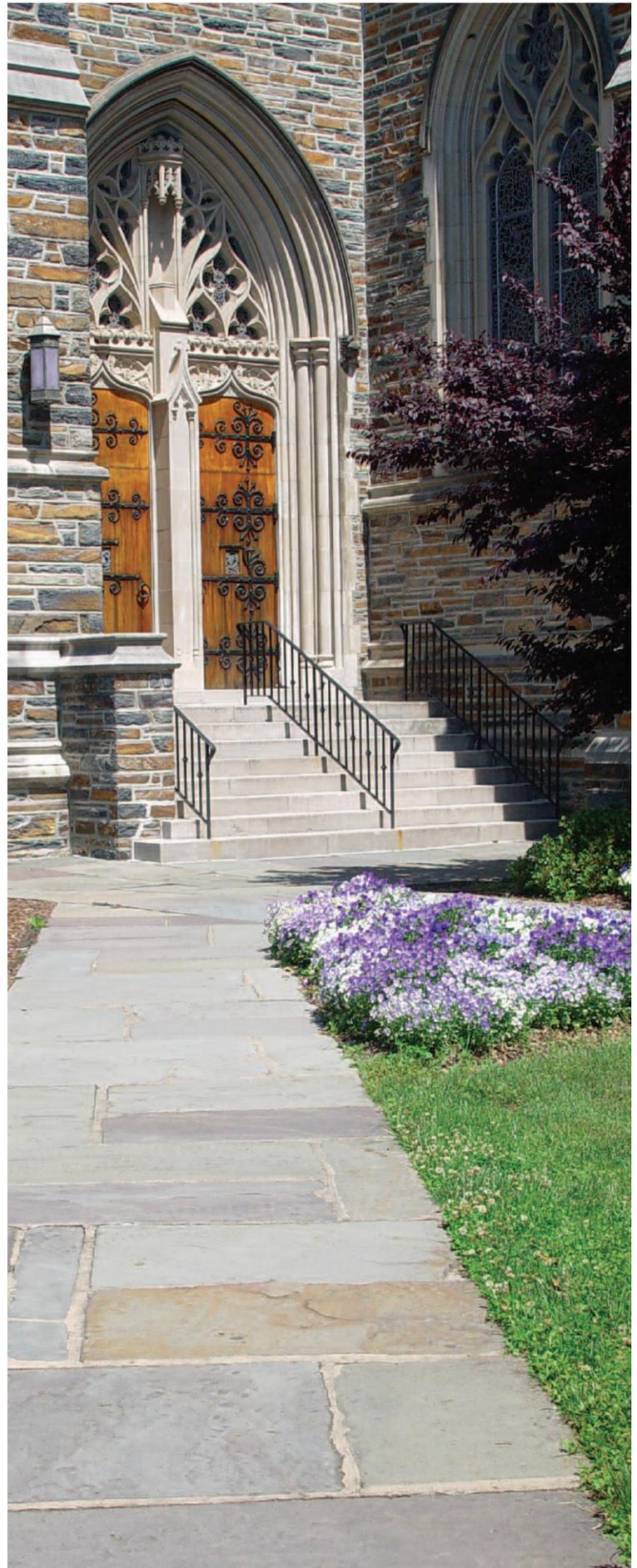
	07/08	08/09	09/10
Donors	2	89	12
Balance July 1	\$0	\$11	\$4,555
Gifts	\$100,000	\$105,399	\$102,650
Expenses	\$100,139	\$100,855	\$46,401
Balance June 30	\$11	\$4,555	\$60,804

This fund provides support for the Faith Council, established in 2007 by Duke Chapel. This group brings together campus ministers representing the world’s different historic faith traditions who have committed to meet regularly to study sacred texts and consider significant issues from each of their traditions. The council also sponsors major speaking events to promote meaningful, respectful, faith-oriented dialogue.

**CHAPEL CHOIR AND MUSIC ENDOWMENT**

	06/07	07/08	08/09	09/10
Donors	16	18	23	88
Balance July 1	\$491,242	\$509,152	\$533,799	\$542,410
Gifts & Revenue	\$26,319	\$35,588	\$38,101	\$75,388
Expenses	\$21,411	\$23,217	\$41,811	\$38,329

This endowment provides support for the Chapel Choir’s ministry. Funds are used for guest musicians for Sunday worship, concert expenses, purchase of music scores, and choir reunions and retreats.



## Where the Offering Goes

In Fiscal Year 2010 (July 1, 2009 – June 30, 2010) Duke Chapel's first and second Sunday of the month offering, Christmas Eve offering and gifts to the Alms Box supported the ministries listed below. These ministries were selected by the Chapel Offering Committee, which includes Congregation members, Friends of Duke Chapel and students. The grant-making process not only benefits people in need, but also seeks to introduce students to faithful stewardship and community development. If you are interested in serving on this committee, please contact **Lucy Worth** at [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.

<b>Durham Crisis Response Center</b> <a href="http://www.durhamcrisisresponse.org/">http://www.durhamcrisisresponse.org/</a>	<b>\$ 2,525</b>
<b>Durham Literacy Center</b> <a href="http://sites.google.com/site/durhamliteracy/">http://sites.google.com/site/durhamliteracy/</a>	<b>\$ 2,898</b>
<b>Family Health Ministries, Blanchard Clinic</b> <a href="http://familyhm.org/Blanchardpublichealth20100713.htm">http://familyhm.org/Blanchardpublichealth20100713.htm</a>	<b>\$12,527</b>
<b>Food Bank of Central and Eastern NC</b> <a href="http://www.foodbankcenc.org/site/PageServer?pagename=Branch_Durham">http://www.foodbankcenc.org/site/PageServer?pagename=Branch_Durham</a>	<b>\$10,000</b>
<b>Housing for New Hope</b> <a href="http://www.housingfornewhope.org/">http://www.housingfornewhope.org/</a>	<b>\$ 1,000</b>
<b>Iglesia Presbiteriana Emanuel Food Bank</b> <a href="http://www.heraldsun.com/pages/full_story_news_durham/push?article-12+DAYS+OF+GIVING-+Communitys+hunger+satisfied%20&amp;id=10658850&amp;instance=main_article">http://www.heraldsun.com/pages/full_story_news_durham/push?article-12+DAYS+OF+GIVING-+Communitys+hunger+satisfied%20&amp;id=10658850&amp;instance=main_article</a>	<b>\$ 1,035</b>
<b>Lincoln Community Health Center</b> <a href="http://www.lincolnchc.org/">http://www.lincolnchc.org/</a>	<b>\$ 3,000</b>
<b>Meals on Wheels</b> <a href="http://www.mowdurham.org/">http://www.mowdurham.org/</a>	<b>\$ 4,391</b>
<b>Renk Theological College (Sudan)</b> <a href="http://divinity.duke.edu/initiatives-centers/aehs/renk/supporting-students#current">http://divinity.duke.edu/initiatives-centers/aehs/renk/supporting-students#current</a>	<b>\$ 6,000</b>
<b>UNICEF USA Haiti earthquake relief</b> <a href="http://www.unicefusa.org/work/emergencies/Haiti/">http://www.unicefusa.org/work/emergencies/Haiti/</a>	<b>\$10,204</b>
<b>Urban Ministries of Durham</b> <a href="http://www.umdurham.org/">http://www.umdurham.org/</a>	<b>\$ 3,540</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$57,120</b>



*Gifts from Friends of Duke Chapel made in FY 2010 (July 1, 2009-June 30, 2010). We have made every effort to list donors correctly. If we have made an error with your name or giving level, please let us know by calling Beth Gettys Sturkey at (919) 684-5351 or e-mail [beth.sturkey@duke.edu](mailto:beth.sturkey@duke.edu).*

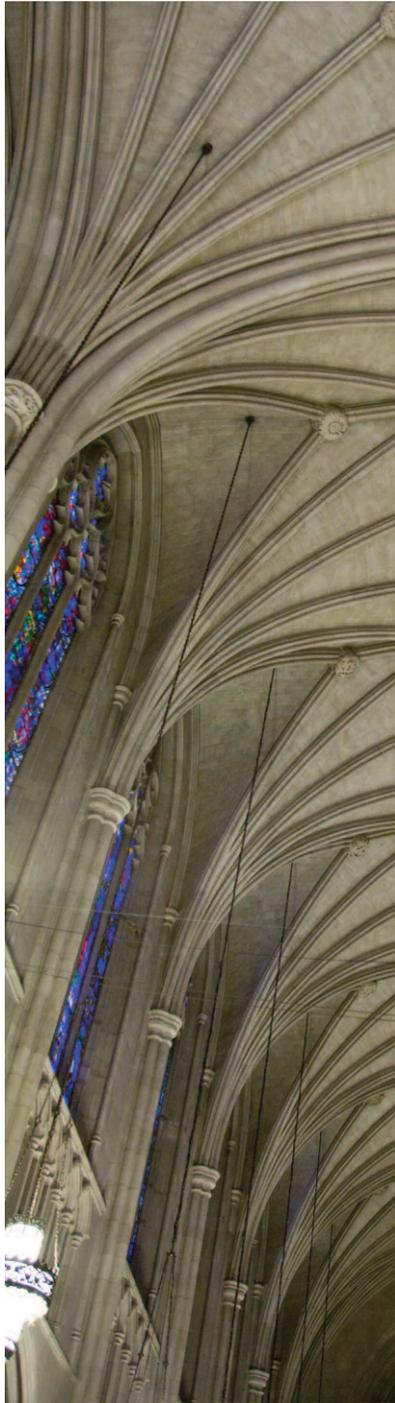
# Friends of Duke Chapel

*Fiscal Year 2010 • July 2009 through June 2010*

**W**e are grateful for the generous gifts from Duke Chapel Friends which support Duke Chapel's mission and ministries. Listed below are the donors who provided financial support to the Chapel during Fiscal Year 2010, beginning July 1, 2009 and ending June 30, 2010.

## Founders Society

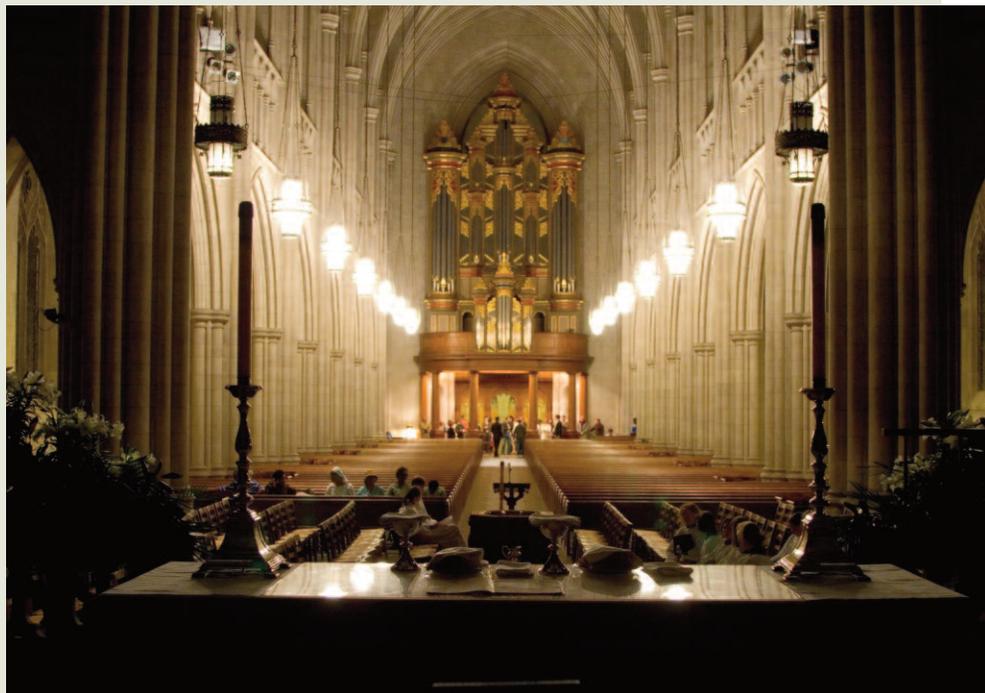
*(Gifts totaling \$25,000 or more based on computer records beginning in 1972)*

- 
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  - Mr. A. Morris Williams, Jr. and Mrs. Ruth W. Williams
  - Bishop William and Mrs. Patsy Willimon
  - Mrs. Karen H. Witzleben

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 Dr. John W. Caffey, Jr. and Mrs. Clotiel  
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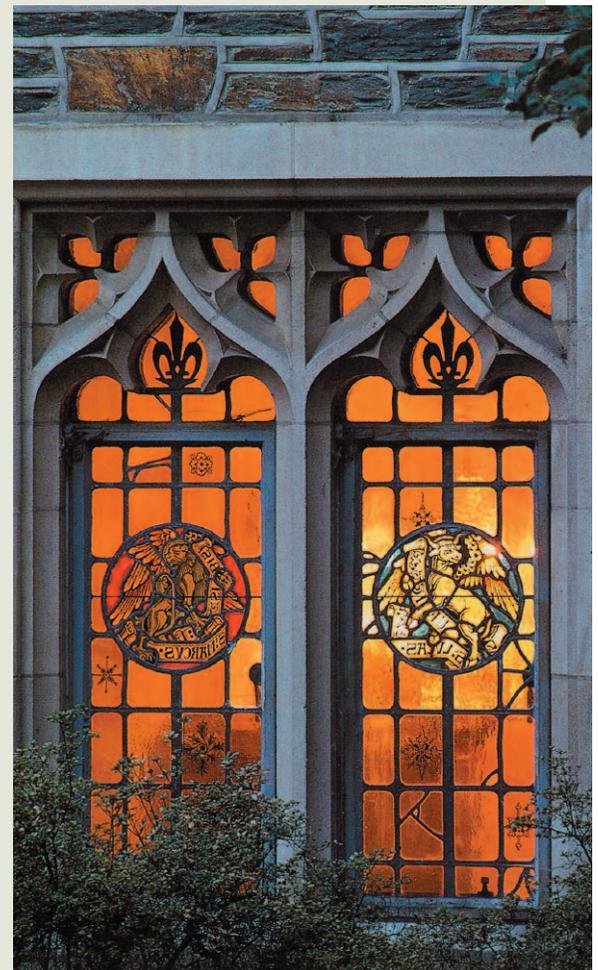
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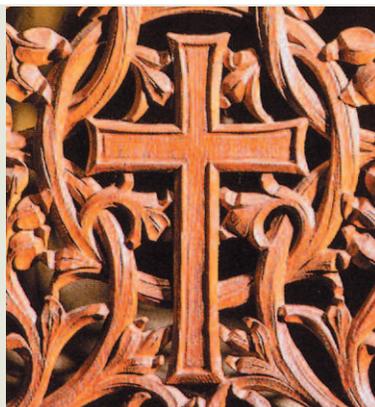
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### The Congregation at Duke Chapel's 25th Anniversary

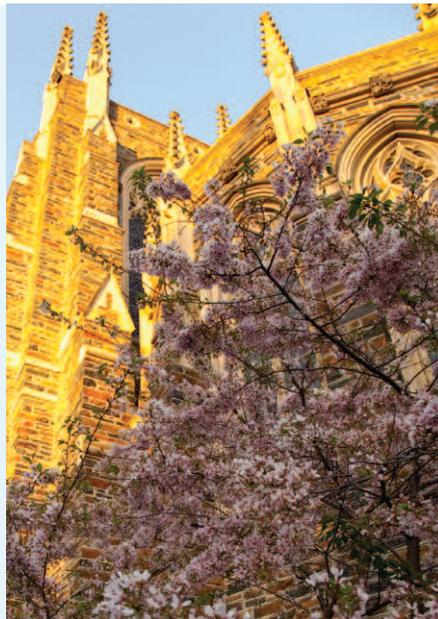
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# Chapel Changes and Events

**Becky Smith** finished her tenure as Staff Assistant for the PathWays program this fall, a post she held for eight years. Becky provided excellent support to staff and students, who benefitted from her friendliness and ability to handle multiple tasks at the same time.

We said a fond farewell in the fall to **Layne Baker** who served faithfully as Visitor Relations Specialist for four years. Layne was often the first person Chapel visitors met, and she warmly welcomed them with her smile and kindness.

We welcomed **Kelsey Hallatt** to the Chapel staff this fall as Communications Specialist. She brings wonderful talent in video and print graphics design and production, and develops social networking outreach. Kelsey also warmly greets Chapel visitors and leads tours of the Chapel.

At the end of 2010, we said goodbye to **Mandie Sellars**, who served as Manager and Assistant Director of Communications. She has taken the position of Director of Communications at Zoe Ministry, where she works closely with former Chapel Director of University and Community Relations Gaston Warner. Mandie was a valuable member of the Chapel team for eight years, using her considerable skills to establish a communications plan; develop and produce

excellent publications, including this Newsletter; enhance communications about our ministries and mission; establish relationships with the local media and Duke communicators; and provide our website.

**Lucy Worth** retired from very fruitful full-time work as Director of Administration (and formerly Director of Development) on Dec. 31, 2010. We are very pleased that she is back on the Chapel staff part-time, continuing to use her many skills as the Special Assistant to the Dean for Finance and Projects.

**Allan Friedman**, who has been a vital member of the Chapel Music staff, adeptly conducting the Vespers and Summer Choirs and handling multiple administrative tasks, has been promoted to Associate Conductor and Administrative Coordinator of Chapel Music.

**Dave Allen**, who joined the Chapel staff in August as Administrative Assistant to the Dean has become Special Assistant to the Dean for Administration and Communications. Dave's background and experience will be key as he takes a leadership role in continuing the Chapel's outreach through the website, Dean's Dialogues, events and more.

## Holy Week at Duke Chapel

*All events in Duke Chapel unless otherwise noted*

### SUNDAY, APRIL 17 PALM/PASSION SUNDAY

11:00 am Service of Worship  
The Rev. Dr. Samuel Wells

### MONDAY, APRIL 18

12:00 pm Holy Week Noon Service  
The Rev. Keith Daniel

### TUESDAY, APRIL 19

12:00 pm Holy Week Noon Service  
The Rev. Kori Jones

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

12:00 pm Holy Week Noon Service  
Ms. Katie Benjamin, Chapel Worship Intern

### THURSDAY, APRIL 21 MAUNDY THURSDAY

12:00 pm Holy Week Noon Service  
Dr. Christy Lohr Sapp

6:30 pm Service of Footwashing  
Duke Chapel Crypt

7:30 pm Maundy Thursday Service  
The Rev. Bruce Puckett  
Stripping of the Altar and Service of the Lord's Supper

### FRIDAY, APRIL 22 GOOD FRIDAY

11:30 am Procession of the Stations of the Cross beginning on the Chapel steps

12:00 pm Service of Good Friday  
Fr. Michael Martin

1-3:00 pm Meditative organ music

7:30 pm Service of Tenebrae (Darkness)  
The Rev. Dr. Sam Wells

### SUNDAY, APRIL 24 EASTER SUNDAY

6:30 am Easter Sunrise Service  
The Rev. Dr. Sam Wells  
Duke Gardens South Lawn

9:00 am Service of Worship with Holy Communion  
The Rev. Dr. Sam Wells

11:00 am Service of Worship  
The Rev. Dr. Sam Wells



## Upcoming Music Events in Duke Chapel

### Chapel Choir and Duke Chorale Spring Oratorio

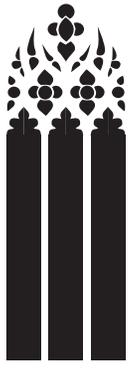
Sunday, April 3, at 4:00 p.m.  
Felix Mendelssohn St. Paul

For tickets, go to  
[www.tickets.duke.edu](http://www.tickets.duke.edu)

### Duke Vespers Ensemble Spring Concert

Saturday, April 16 at 8:00 p.m.  
Beata Progenies — English music about biblical families

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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, visit <http://lists.duke.edu/sympa/subscribe/chapel-friends>, or e-mail Katherine Kopp at [katherine.kopp@duke.edu](mailto:katherine.kopp@duke.edu). Questions, you may call Katherine at 919-684-5955.

Back issues of the Chapel newsletter as well as schedules for Chapel preachers and special musical events are available on the internet, [www.chapel.duke.edu](http://www.chapel.duke.edu)

The Friends of Duke Chapel newsletter is published four times a year by Duke University Chapel and mailed to all current Friends of Duke Chapel.

Duke Chapel's mission is to keep the heart of the University listening to the heart of God.

For more information on becoming a Friend of Duke Chapel, contact **Beth Gettys Sturkey**, Director of Development, at [beth.sturkey@duke.edu](mailto:beth.sturkey@duke.edu).

Visit us online at [www.chapel.duke.edu](http://www.chapel.duke.edu)

## Friends of Duke Chapel Spring Luncheon

*You are cordially invited to join fellow Friends for lunch and a discussion by members of the Faith Council*

**Sunday, March 27, 2011 • York Library • Duke Divinity School • 12:30 p.m.**

Featuring a discussion about faith and science by Dean of Duke Chapel Sam Wells, Buddhist Chaplain Sumi Loundon Kim, and Muslim Chaplain Abdullah Antepli Moderated by Duke Chapel Associate Dean for Religious Life Christy Lohr Sapp

A simple box lunch from Saladelia will be served at 12:30  
Presentation at 12:45

The cost per person is \$10.00. RSVP by e-mailing [katherine.kopp@duke.edu](mailto:katherine.kopp@duke.edu) or calling Katherine at (919) 684-5955

*In 2007, Duke University Chapel began a Faith Council which fosters and models meaningful conversations across faith traditions and deepens relationships across religious and cultural divides. Please come to our spring Friends Luncheon to learn more about this important initiative.*



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