Each year near the first Sunday in October, we give thanks to God for the vision and founders of Duke University. Dean Wells will lead a litany of commemoration after the sermon. We are joined by Mary Duke Biddle Trent Semans, who is the great granddaughter of Washington Duke. Today is also World Communion Sunday, and as we celebrate holy communion, we remember our Christian brothers and sisters throughout the globe who share in this holy meal.
The congregation is asked to remain silent
during the prelude as a time of prayer and meditation.

GATHERING

CARILLON

PRELUDE

I Have Longed For Thy Saving Health  William Byrd
(1543-1623)

If Ye Love Me  Thomas Tallis
(1505-1585)

Ubi caritas  Maurice Duruflé
(1902-1986)

I Would Be True  Londonderry Air
arr. Andrew Carter
(b. 1939)

The Lord Bless You and Keep You  Peter C. Lutkin
(1858-1931)

GREETING

*PROCESIONAL HYMN

Praise the Source of Faith and Learning  HYMN TO JOY

Praise the source of faith and learning who has sparked and stoked the mind
With a passion for discerning how the world has been designed.
Let the sense of wonder flowing from the wonders we survey
Keep our faith forever growing and renew our need to pray:

God of wisdom, we acknowledge that our science and our art
And the breadth of human knowledge only partial truth impart.
Far beyond our calculation lies a depth we cannot sound
Where your purpose for creation and the pulse of life are found.

May our faith redeem the blunder of believing that our thought
Has displaced the grounds for wonder which the ancient prophets thought;
May our learning curb the error which unthinking faith can breed
Lest we justify some terror with an antiquated creed.

As two currents in a river fight each other’s undertow
Till converging they deliver one coherent steady flow,
May we blend our faith and learning till they carve a single course,
And our seeking and our yearning join in praising you their source:

Praise for minds to probe the heavens, praise for strength to breathe the air,
Praise for all that beauty leavens, praise for silence, music, prayer,
Praise for justice and compassion and for strangers, neighbors, friends,
Praise for hearts and lips to fashion, praise for love that never ends.
*Prayer of Confession and Words of Assurance (in unison)*

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

The minister speaks words of assurance.

*Peace*

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

**Proclamation**

*Prayer for Illumination (in unison)*

God, our judge and savior,  

teach us to be open to your truth revealed in your word,  
and help us to trust in your love,  
that we may live each day with confidence in the salvation which is given through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

**First Lesson—2 Timothy 1:1-14 (NT page 199 in the pew Bible)**

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

*Gradual Hymn (See insert, stanzas 1-2.)*

Come Father, Son, and Holy Ghost  
(All turn to face the Gospel Procession.)

*Gospel Lesson—Luke 17:5-10 (NT page 75)*

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

*Gradual Hymn (See insert, stanzas 3-4.)*

Come Father, Son, and Holy Ghost

**Sermon**—The Good Treasure

**Response**

*Founders’ Litany (Please see insert and read responsively.)*

**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

God So Loved the World

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish, but have eternal life
—John 3:16

*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.

Thanksgiving and Communion

This morning we celebrate the Department of Economics and its commitment to train students to understand how individuals and societies choose to employ scarce resources to produce commodities and to distribute them for consumption. Departmental representatives bring to the altar a photo of the Social Sciences Building, which houses the department.

In Durham, we give thanks for community organizers who advocate for local concerns through congregations, associations, and neighborhoods. A representative brings forward a clipboard with a petition.

*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. The tradition as understood at Duke Chapel is that the Holy Spirit makes Christ fully present in both the bread and the wine. If you receive only the bread, be assured that you are nonetheless in full communion with Christ and the Church. 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 630 (sung by all)

Become to Us the Living Bread
COMMUNION ANTHEM
O Taste and See Ralph Vaughan Williams
(1872-1958)

O taste and see how gracious the Lord is: blest is the man that
trusteth in him.
—Psalm 34:8

*PRAYER AFTER COMMUNION

SENDING FORTH

*BENEDICTION

*RECESSIONAL HYMN 529
How Firm a Foundation

ORGAN POSTLUDE
Entrada de clarines
Anonymous (Martín y Coll)
(c. 1700)

CARILLON

*All who are able may stand.

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The Rev. Meghan Feldmeyer
The Rev. Kori Jones

Preacher
The Rev. Dr. Samuel Wells

Lectors
Ms. Lucy Goodson
Trinity ’13
Dr. Richard H. Brodhead
President, Duke University

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Renaissance Choral Ensemble

Guest Choir Director
Mr. Robert Pritchard

Organists
Dr. Robert Parkins
Ms. Jane Lynch

Ministers of Anointing
The Rev. Kori Jones
The Rev. Bruce Puckett
Dr. Christy Lohr Sapp

Head Ushers
Dr. James Ferguson and Ms. Charlotte Harrison

Carillonneur
Mr. J. Samuel Hammond
CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY’S FLOWERS—The flowers for this morning are given to the glory of God and in honor of the founders of the University by the Gotham fund.

TODAY’S OFFERING—All of today’s cash offerings and undesignated checks will be used to support human service organizations in the greater Durham area. These nonprofit organizations are identified to receive funds by a panel of Congregation members, Friends, and students. The grant-making process not only benefits people in need, but also seeks to introduce students to faithful stewardship and community development.

TODAY’S GUEST CHOIR—Founded in 2002, the Renaissance Choral Ensemble is committed to high quality performance of great chamber choral literature. The choir performs three concerts each year in its native Charlotte, NC. The choir has also performed for many years at Duke Chapel. More information can be found at www.singers-renaissance.org.

STAFF ANNOUNCEMENT—Chapel is pleased to announce a new member of the Chapel staff, Kelsey Hallatt. Kelsey will be serving as the Chapel Communications Specialist beginning October 7. As a recent graduate of Eastern Carolina University in fine arts with a concentration in animation and interactive design, her primary duties will be enhancing and creating video and multimedia content as part of the communications staff. In addition, she will be working at the nave desk, serving as the daytime attendant and designing printed materials for visitors.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—The Duke Fire Safety division would like to remind the Chapel community that this week is National Fire Prevention Week. Please test your smoke detectors and replace batteries this week. For more information about fire prevention week, go to www.safety.duke.edu/FireSafety.

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 www.chapel.duke.edu/calendar, or send an email to Mandie Sellars at mandie.sellars@duke.edu.
The following Congregation opportunities are open to all.

SECOND SUNDAY COFFEE HOUR—Next Sunday on October 10, join friends old and new at the Second Sunday Coffee hour at 9:45 a.m. in the Chapel basement kitchen. All are invited. There will be no Adult Forum next week. On October 17, the Adult Forum will return with the Rev. Jo Bailey Wells speaking on “Fierce Conversation with God: Looking at the Psalms of Lament.”

STUDENT LUNCH—The Congregation is hosting a lunch for undergraduate and graduate students following the service today in the Chapel Basement. All students are welcome to come for tasty barbecue and to learn about finding a home away from home.

IHN HOSTING—The Congregation will be assisting Antioch Baptist Church to host three homeless families through the Interfaith Hospitality Network this week. If you are interested in learning more about this community outreach opportunity, please contact Marilyn Christian at 361-1974 or mchristian2@nc.rr.com. The next time to host will be January 2-9, 2011.

SMALL GROUP FELLOWSHIP LUNCH—What are you doing for lunch after church October 17? Join fellow worshippers and grab a quick bite to eat on campus or at a nearby restaurant. Plan to gather on the quad right after the service and break into small groups of 8 (or fewer) people. Come and meet your fellow worshipers. Look for the red, white, and black umbrella. Everyone is invited!

CHILDREN’S MINISTRY—Godly Play meets each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Children entering third grade or younger meet in the crypt. Those in the fourth and fifth grades meet in the York Reading Room on the second floor of Duke Divinity School. For more information, please contact Sonja Tilley at shtilley@congregation.chapel.duke.edu.
RESPONSIVE LITANY FOR FOUNDERS’ SUNDAY

Mary Semans—For Brantley York, Braxton Craven, and those who laid the foundations for Trinity College
Congregation—Hallowed be thy name.
Dean Wells—Loving Father, your Son was born in obscurity in Bethlehem; encourage all who serve fragile institutions amid small beginnings.

President Brodhead—For John Franklin Crowell, Washington Duke, Julian S. Carr, and those who brought the college to Durham
Congregation—Hallowed be thy name.
Dean Wells—Pilgrim God, your Son had no place to lay his head; bless our city and make this university a blessing to all who live here.

Mary Semans—For Benjamin N. Duke, John S. Bassett, and those who made Trinity College the pride of the South
Congregation—Hallowed be thy name.
Dean Wells—Nurturing God, your Son grew in stature and favor in Nazareth; make this region a place of which all its people may be proud.

President Brodhead—For James B. Duke, William Preston Few, and those who transformed the college into Duke University
Congregation—Hallowed be thy name.
Dean Wells—Awesome God, in Christ you make all things new; open our lives to the transformation of your grace, and infuse our ambition with the fruits of your Spirit.

Mary Semans—For Julian Abele, Ellen Shipman, and all who made the campus a place of beauty and inspiration
Congregation—Hallowed be thy name.
Dean Wells—Creator God, whom no building can contain, and no garden fully express; be our solid foundation and the texture of our growth.

President Brodhead—For the Duke family and all who have served the university as benefactors, trustees, presidents, and guiding stars
Congregation—Hallowed be thy name.
Dean Wells—Faithful God, your love never lets us go; make us faithful friends, constant servants, and cherishing guardians of your coming kingdom.

Mary Semans—For all who have upheld and exceeded the best traditions of the university, for those who have embodied the union of eruditio and religio, and for those who have made the good of this place their strength and their song
Congregation—Hallowed be thy name.
Dean Wells—Living God, you inscribe the hearts of all who love you with the abundance of your mercy; make our hearts sing with your praises as we strive to embody what your love can do. Amen.
Come Father, Son, and Holy Ghost

1. Come, Fa- ther, Son, and Ho- ly Ghost, to whom we
2. Er- ror and ig- no- rance re- move, our blind- ness
3. U- nite the pair so long dis- joined, knowl- edge and
4. Fa- ther, ac- cept us in thy Son, and ev- er

as thy chil- dren cry; the good de- sired and want- ed
both of heart and mind; give us the wis- dom from a-
vi- tal pi- e- ty; learn- ing and hol- li- ness com-
by thy Spir- it guide! Thy wis- dom in our lives be

most out of thy rich- est grace sup- ply; the sa- cred
bove, spot- less and peace- a- ble and kind; in knowl- edge
bined, truth and com- pas- sion let all see in us, whom
shown, thy name con- fessed and glo- ri- fied; thy power and

dis- ci- pline be giv'n to train and bring us up for heav'n.
pure our mind re- new and store with thoughts di- vine- ly true.
up to thee we give, thine, whol- ly thine, to die and live.
love dif- fused a- broad, till all our earth is filled with God.

WORDS: Charles Wesley, alt.

Questions People Often Ask -

Why do we read the Gospel from the center aisle?

This was the practice of the Western Church in ancient times, from at least the fourth century onward. The gospel has a special status because in it are recorded the very words of Jesus himself. Placing its reading at the center of our worship reflects this authority—it makes it clear the gospel stands at the very center of the Chapel’s faith and life. Like the opening procession and closing recession, the gospel procession displays the pilgrim character of the church. We invite the congregation to turn to face the gospel, as an embodiment of the repentance the gospel asks of us. Duke Chapel has an interdenominational foundation: this is one way we draw on all the riches of the Church’s liturgical heritage to enhance our encounter with the living God.
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.

We invite you to consider joining the Congregation at Duke Chapel. The Congregation is an interdenominational church with a variety of vibrant ministries, including discipleship and spiritual formation (for children, youth, and adults), mission and outreach, and pastoral care. If you are interested in making Duke Chapel your home church, please contact the Rev. Bruce Puckett at 684-3917. www.congregation.chapel.duke.edu

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For Families & Children
† Children 4 and younger are welcome to visit the nursery (capacity limited), located in the Chapel basement, beginning at 10:50 a.m. each week. Pagers are available for parents to keep with them during worship. Parents needing a place to feed, quiet, or change infants are also welcome.
† Activity Bags (for children 5 and under) and Liturgy Boxes (ages 5-8) are available at the rear of the Chapel to help children engage in worship. Please return after the service.
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