

DUKE
UNIVERSITY
CHAPEL

Service of Worship

Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost

September 23, 2007

Eleven o'clock in the morning

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



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The God we see in Jeremiah is anguished and broken-hearted. The people of Israel are sick and grieving, and God grieves with them and for them. In Paul's first letter to Timothy, he expands the contours of God's dismay by recalling that Christ desires that all peoples (and not simply the people of Israel) should come to know the saving work of God. Luke's parable of the dishonest manager seems to endorse deceit, yet the story provides a practical example of how to grant mercy while conducting business, while also encouraging us to seek eternal security with the same passion we pursue earthly security.



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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FOR WORSHIPERS & VISITORS

- † Prayer requests may be placed in the prayer box located by the Memorial Chapel.
- † For a tour of Duke Chapel, meet today's docent near the front steps of the Chapel following the service.
- † Hearing assist units are available at the sound board and a Braille hymnal is available at the attendant's desk at the entry way of the Chapel. See the Chapel attendant if you would like to use one of our large-print Bibles or hymnals.

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 are available at the rear of the Chapel for children 5 or younger. Please return the bags at the end of the service. Children's bulletins are available from the ushers.

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, contact the Rev. Nancy Ferree-Clark at 684-3917. www.congregation.chapel.duke.edu

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*The congregation is asked to remain silent
during the prelude as a time of prayer and meditation.*

ORDER OF WORSHIP

GATHERING

CARILLON MUSIC

PRELUDE

Toccata IX Johann Ernst Eberlin
(1702-1762)

Canzone Sigfrid Karg-Elert
(1877-1933)
(from the Symphonic Chorale *Jesu, meine Freude*)

INTROIT

There Is a Balm in Gilead William L. Dawson
(1898-1990)

There is a balm in Gilead to make the wounded whole,
There is a balm in Gilead to heal the sin-sick soul.
Sometimes I feel discouraged and think my work's in vain,
But then the Holy Spirit revives my soul again.
If you cannot sing like angels, if you cannot preach like Paul,
You can tell the love of Jesus and say he died for all.

GREETING

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 64

Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty NICAEA

*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*)

Lord of creation, whose glory is around and within us: as we hear your word read and proclaimed, open our eyes to your wonders, that we may serve you with reverence and know your peace at our lives' end; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

OLD TESTAMENT LESSON—Jeremiah 8:18-9:1 (*page 667 in the pew Bible*)

Lector: This is the word of the Lord.

People: Thanks be to God.

NEW TESTAMENT LESSON—1 Timothy 2:1-7 (*page 196*)

Lector: This is the word of the Lord.

People: Thanks be to God.

*GRADUAL HYMN 182 (*stanzas 1-2*)

Word of God, Come Down on Earth
(*All turn and face the Gospel Procession.*)

LIEBSTER JESU

*GOSPEL LESSON—Luke 16:1-13 (*page 74*)

Lector: This is the word of the Lord.

People: Thanks be to God.

*GRADUAL HYMN 182 (*stanzas 3-4*)

Word of God, Come Down on Earth

LIEBSTER JESU

SERMON—A Cup of Questions

RESPONSE

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

The Morn of Song

David Arcus
(b. 1959)

From all that dwell below the skies, let the Creator's praise arise!
In cheerful sounds, all voices raise and fill the world with loudest praise!

The church's one foundation is Jesus Christ our Lord;
We are his new creation by water and the Word.
From heaven he came and sought us to be his holy bride;
With his own blood he bought us, and for our lives he died.

Though with a scornful wonder the world sees us oppressed
By schisms rent asunder; by heresies distressed;

Yet, saints their watch are keeping:
Their cry goes up, "How long?"
But soon the night of weeping shall be the morn of song.

Lift we then our human voices in the songs that faith would bring;
Live we then in human choices lives that, like our music, sing:
Alleluia, alleluia! Joined in love our praises ring!

With hearts and voices our mortal praises,
Lord God, we offer through Christ our Savior:
Your wonders telling, your gospel preaching,
your power singing, your mercy sharing,
To feed the hungry, to clothe the naked,
to house the homeless, to love the outcast,
To work for justice, to pray for solace,
in prayers unceasing, in faith abiding;
In birth and naming, in confirmation,
in vow and promise, in life vocation,
In time of trial, in sin and sickness,
in loss and sorrow, in desolation,
In resurrection to life eternal,
in heaven joining the feast celestial;

(The congregation stands and sings with the choir)

Our faith re - viv - ing, our hope re - new - ing, our love sus -
tain - ing, our lives trans - form - ing, our voices rais - ing
our eyes up - lift - ing, our hearts re - joic - ing with loud thanks -
giv - ing: to God al - might - y a - lone be glo - ry
in high - est heav - en now and for ev - er more.

(Choir only)
Alleluia. Amen.

THANKSGIVING AND COMMUNION

This morning we give thanks for the Fuqua School of Business for their work in forming students to be ethical leaders in business, management, and entrepreneurship. The ushers bring management text books to the altar.

*THE GREAT THANKSGIVING

(Page 17 in the hymnal. The congregation sings the responses.)

*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 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 623

Here, O My Lord, I See Thee

PENITENTIA

COMMUNION ANTHEM

Be Thou My Vision

arr. Alice Parker
(b.1925)

Be thou my vision, O Lord of my heart;
Nought be all else to me, save that thou art.
Thou my best thought by day or by night,
Waking or sleeping, thy presence my light.

Be thou my wisdom, and thou my true word;
I ever with thee and thou with me, Lord;
Thou my great Father, I thy true son;
Thou in me dwelling, and I with thee one.

Riches I heed not, nor man's empty praise.
Thou mine inheritance, now and always;
Thou and thou only, first in my heart,
High king of heaven, my treasure thou art.

High king of heaven, my victory won,
May I reach heaven's joys, O bright heaven's sun!
Heart of my own heart, whatever befall,
Still be my vision, O ruler of all.

HYMN 532 *(choir only)*

Jesus, Priceless Treasure

JESU, MEINE FREUDE

*PRAYER AFTER COMMUNION

SENDING FORTH

*BENEDICTION

*RECESSIONAL HYMN 100

God, Whose Love Is Reigning o'er Us

LAUDA ANIMA

*CHORAL BLESSING

God Be in My Head

John Rutter
(b. 1945)

God be in my head and in my understanding. God be in mine eyes and in my looking. God be in my mouth and in my speaking. God be in my heart and in my thinking. God be at my end and in my departing.

POSTLUDE

Prelude and Fugue in A Minor

Johannes Brahms
(1833-1897)

CARILLON MUSIC

**All who are able may stand.*

MINISTRY OF WORSHIP

Presiding Ministers

The Rev. Craig Kocher
The Rev. Canon Dr. Samuel Wells

Preacher

The Rev. Trygve Johnson
Dean of the Chapel, Hope College, Holland, MI

Lectors

Mr. Nate Jones
Trinity '09

Ms. Heather Wiese
Trinity '11

Instrumentalists

Amalgam Brass Ensemble

Harpist

Ms. Anita Burroughs-Price

Flautist

Mr. Philip Snyder

Soloists

Ms. Kathy York
Ms. Kristen Blackman

Choir Director

Dr. Rodney Wynkoop

Organists

Dr. Robert Parkins
Dr. David Arcus

Carillonneur

Mr. J. Samuel Hammond

Head Ushers

Ms. Sara Brandt and Dr. James G. Ferguson, Jr.

ABOUT TODAY'S GUEST PREACHER

This morning our guest preacher is the Rev. Trygve Johnson, who serves as the Hinga-Boersma Dean of the Chapel at Hope College in Holland, Michigan. He is a graduate of Northwestern College (Iowa) and Western Theological Seminary, and is ordained in the Reformed Church in America. The Rev. Johnson is currently completing his Ph.D. in theology from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. He is married to Dr. Kristen Deede Johnson, who is Assistant Director of the Crossroads Project and Assistant Professor of Political Science at Hope College. Together they share a life with their Gordon Setter, Whidbey, named after Trygve's homeland in the Puget Sound.

CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS—Today's flowers are presented to the glory of God by the Erlenbach Family Trust.

TODAY'S OFFERING—Today's offering supports the Chapel Development Fund, the primary source of contributed funds for building care and preservation. The Chapel fulfills James B. Duke's desire that the building exert a profound influence on the lives of the young women and men who attend the university.

TODAY'S OFFERTORY ANTHEM—*The Morn of Song*, composed by Chapel Organist David Arcus, was commissioned by the Metropolitan Memorial United Methodist Church, Washington, D.C., on the occasion of its 150th anniversary and was first performed there for the closing anniversary service on May 4, 2003. It excerpts hymn texts from Isaac Watts's "From All That Dwell Below the Skies," Samuel J. Stone's "The Church's One Foundation" (from which the anthem receives its title), William Boyd Grove's "God, Whose Love Is Reigning o'er Us," and original text by the composer. The music traces celebration, sadness, and hope in the resurrected Christ, with renewed vigor in Christian living and social action. Today marks the Duke Chapel premiere of this work. The Duke Chapel Choir will offer this anthem as part of its guest visit to the Metropolitan Memorial Church on October 28, 2007. Please note that the congregation will stand and sing the musical insert, as led by the choir director, as this morning's doxology. The excerpt from "God, Whose Love is Reigning o'er Us," by William Boyd Grove (© 1980), is used by permission from the author.

STUDENT SPRING BREAK OPPORTUNITIES—Are you already making plans for Spring Break? Consider joining the PathWays program in Belize, Honduras, Costa Rica, or New Mexico for a week of service, discernment, and reflection. There will be information meetings in the Chapel Basement on September 27 at 7:00 p.m. and September 30 at 3:00 p.m. We invite you to learn more about these life-changing opportunities. For questions, email Amey Adkins at ava7@duke.edu.

THIS WEEK AT DUKE CHAPEL



SUNDAY NIGHT WORSHIP

Sunday Night Worship will be held tonight at 5:00 p.m. in Goodson Chapel (Duke Divinity School). The theme of the semester is Intentionally Christian. Tonight our guest preacher, the Rev. Trygve Johnson, will preach on prayer in the Christian life.

MORNING PRAYER

Morning Prayer is said daily at 8:15 a.m. (except University holidays) in the Memorial Chapel. Services last approximately 20 minutes and are led by members of the Chapel staff. Please join us for this time of prayer and reflection.



TUESDAY EVENING COMMUNION AND HEALING

A service of communion and healing will be held this Tuesday, September 25, at 5:15 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. All are invited for scripture reading, prayers for the Church and the world, celebration of Holy Communion, and anointing with oil.

Note: There will be no Choral Vespers this week



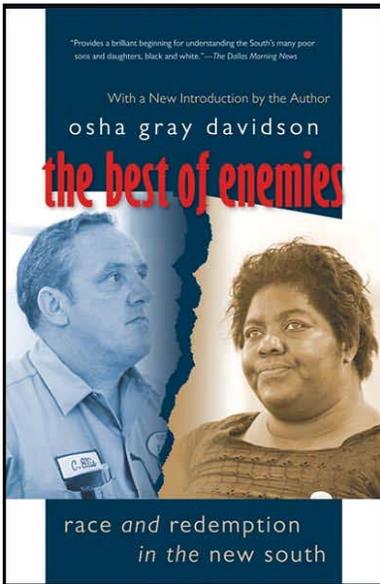
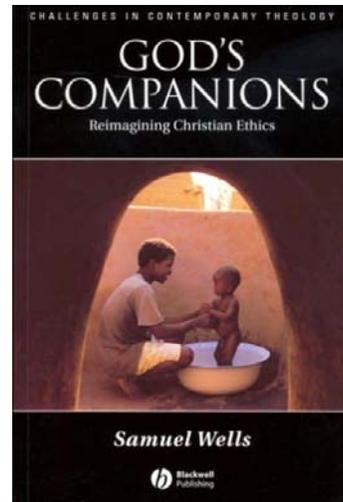
A Service of Worship for the Blessing of the Animals

*Featuring the
Durham Children's Choir*
Sunday, October 7, 2007
Chapel Quad
3:00 p.m.

The Rain Date is October 14, 2007, at 3:00 p.m.

GOD'S COMPANIONS BOOK GROUP

A book group is being organized to discuss Dean Wells's book, *God's Companions*, starting Tuesday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m. Meetings will take place monthly at the Forest at Duke, 2701 Pickett Road, Durham. Please contact the Rev. Nancy Ferree-Clark at nancyfc@duke.edu to register.



BEST OF ENEMIES DISCUSSION

On Wednesday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m., Dean Wells will introduce a discussion of the book *The Best of Enemies* by Osha Gray Davidson, a story about racial reconciliation in Durham. This was assigned summer reading for Duke's first-year class. At that time Dean Wells will interview Ann Atwater, one of the two people featured in the book. This event will be held at the Hayti Heritage Center, 804 Old Fayetteville Street, Durham.

QUESTIONS PEOPLE OFTEN ASK

WHY DO WE CONFESS OUR SINS?

Sin is not simply something that makes people unhappy or causes pain: it is a separation from God in Jesus Christ. However, the Christian story does not begin with sin but with God's decision to be in relationship with humanity and all creation. Thus when there is a breakdown of that relationship, by what has been done, or what has been left undone, it is a tragedy in which the congregation has participated. Repentance means naming and stripping away the things that distance the disciple from the gospel. From personal repentance the congregation moves into corporate confession. It is not just their own sin that is separating them from God: sin infects the people of God as a whole. In confessing sin, we recognize that this congregation has joined, even in the last week, in the failure of receiving God's everlasting invitation to worship and friendship.

THE CONGREGATION AT DUKE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
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The following Congregation opportunities are open to all.

ADULT FORUM—On September 30, the Rev. J. Pittman McGehee, Episcopal priest, Jungian analyst, and Director of the Institute for the Advancement of Psychology and Spirituality at Broadacres Center in Texas, will present “Hermes and Hermeneutics: The role of the Trickster in Sacred Stories.” The location will be Room 0012 of the Westbrook Building at 9:45 a.m.

KATRINA RELIEF TRIP—The World Missions Committee is coordinating a Katrina relief trip to Bay St. Louis, Mississippi from Saturday, October 6, through Saturday, October 13. The cost for housing and food is only \$35. The trip is open to anyone. For more information, please contact Tanner Lovelace at clubjuggler+dukecongr@gmail.com.

ADOPT-A-STUDENT PROGRAM—Are you a student who is looking for an occasional home-cooked meal or a retreat from the dorm? The Student Outreach Committee of the Congregation would like to help match undergraduate students with families to help provide additional nurturing for you during your time at Duke. If you would like to participate in this program, please contact Dave Allen, our Missions and Outreach Coordinator, at dja4@duke.edu.

GRADUATE STUDENTS AND YOUNG ADULTS—The Student Outreach Committee has scheduled the next fellowship luncheon for you on Sunday, October 21, immediately following worship. Details are forthcoming. Make plans now to attend.

STEPHEN MINISTRY—Stephen Ministry provides one-to-one confidential care-giving to individuals in crisis. To receive care from a Stephen Minister, to make a referral for someone else, or to find out how to become trained as a Stephen Minister, please contact the Rev. Nancy Ferree-Clark at nancyfc@duke.edu.

CHILDREN’S MINISTRY—*Godly Play*, a Christian education and spiritual direction program for children ages 2-11, meets each Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. in the Chapel Crypt. For more information, contact Elizabeth Clift at elizabeth.clift@gmail.com.

YOUTH MINISTRY—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. For more information, contact McKennon Shea, Youth Director, at mckennon@mckennon.net or 870-818-5604.

PRAYER MINISTRY—The Duke Chapel prayer ministry team is available to pray for you. If you have a concern for which you would like prayer offered, or if you would like to pray for others, please visit the Chapel website, www.chapel.duke.edu, and click on “Prayer Requests.” You may also place your prayer request or your prayer for others in the prayer box by the Memorial Chapel. All submissions are confidential.

QUESTIONS PEOPLE OFTEN ASK
WHAT IS TAKING PLACE DURING COMMUNION?

In the sixteenth century four broad views emerged about what takes place at the Eucharistic table when the priest (or pastor) speaks the words of institution (“This is my body...This is my blood...”)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

The Catholic view, affirmed by the Council of Trent (1545-63), is that the bread and wine continue to look like bread and wine, but in fact have been changed into Christ’s body and blood. Their accidents (physical properties) remain the same, but their substance (inner reality) has changed. This view is sometimes known as transubstantiation.

LUTHERAN

The view described by Martin Luther (1483-1546) and still generally held in the Lutheran churches is that the bread and wine remain bread and wine, but that when one eats them, one is genuinely receiving Christ .This view is sometimes known as consubstantiation.

REFORMED

The view outlined by John Calvin (1509-64), and widely held in Reformed circles, is that Christ cannot be in the bread and wine because Christ remains fully human (as well as being fully divine) and thus is at the right hand of the Father in heaven and cannot be in more than one place at a time. Thus it is the Holy Spirit that is present in the sharing of communion, with its promise to make present to the believer “Christ and his benefits” (i.e. forgiveness of sins and life everlasting).

ZWINGLIAN

The view outlined by Huldrych Zwingli (1484-1531) and widely held today in many Baptist and nondenominational circles is that communion is a public demonstration of the salvation Christ has already brought – in other words that no saving event actually takes place in the sharing of communion.

The Anglican tradition, and the Methodist tradition springing from it, has tended to steer away from endorsing any one of these four strands. Thus in Anglican and Methodist circles the words said by the pastor or priest in giving thanks, remembering Jesus and calling on the Holy Spirit (together sometimes called the “Eucharistic prayer”) often blend together phrases reflecting all of these traditions. For example Anglican and Methodist Eucharistic prayers generally include phrases such as “sacrifice,” “be for us the body...,” “promise,” and “memorial” – thus incorporating all four of the main strands.

At Duke Chapel we strive to follow this pattern of inviting interpretations across this theological spectrum. This is not just ecumenical courtesy and hospitality: it is a recognition that each strand brings genuine enrichment.