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## CAPITAL GIFTS INITIATIVE, GENERATION TO GENERATION

BY THE REV. TIMOTHY J. PATTERSON, RECTOR

Dear Friends in Christ,

We are part of a blessed and noble heritage. Founded as St. Barnabas in 1871, and established as Holy Trinity in 1910, our Church has been and continues to be a dynamic presence and a powerful witness to Christ in our city, our diocese and beyond. The generations who came before us have provided us with a beautiful church and a campus spanning almost an entire city block in an increasingly vibrant downtown neighborhood. They did their part in their generation, as they were called by God to do. Now is the time for us, in this generation, to hear God's call for us and to do our part.

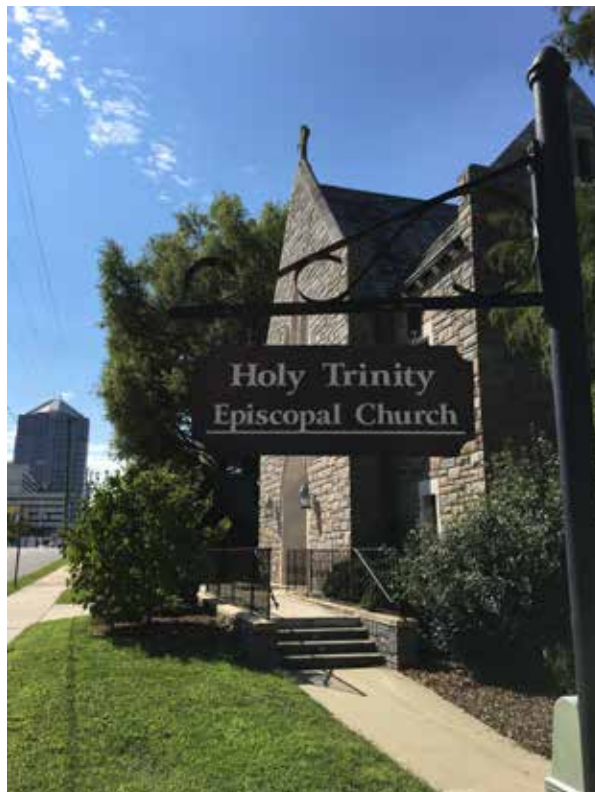
When I arrived at Holy Trinity in 1989, we had 1033 members. Our membership now is 2328, growing both in numbers and in spirit. Yet, we are still operating in almost exactly the same space we had in 1989.

The last major renovation at Holy Trinity, in 1991, solved a significant water problem,

remodeled parts of the church itself and added an attractive stone exterior to the Greene St. side of the Parish House, but that 90's project did not add new space. And, while the appearance of our Parish House, built in 1962, improved on the exterior, there was no significant work done on the inside of the building. So, the main program space of the church is still vintage 1960's - and looks it.

As a spiritually vibrant church with a dynamic ministry team and congregation, it is increasingly obvious that our program facilities do not match the scale and level of our ministries or our congregation. The Vestry and clergy believe it is indeed time to update and upgrade our facilities to meet current standards and develop our block to serve our growing membership, mission and ministry.

A dedicated Block Planning Committee spent the past year developing a comprehensive block plan including updating and upgrading our existing facilities, increasing parking, and an additional new program and gathering space for our growing Church at a price of \$12M.



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## GENERATION TO GENERATION *(continued from page 1)*

Given how long it has been since Holy Trinity has done a capital campaign and to ensure we were stewarding our resources in the best way, we conducted a feasibility study. The study results showed a more reasonable goal of about half that amount. Therefore, the Vestry has approved this Capital Gifts Initiative, Generation to Generation, to raise the funds necessary to accomplish the following goals:

### Updating and upgrading our Parish House and existing facilities.

We are long overdue for a significant cosmetic overhaul of our Parish House, with new flooring, lighting, technological capacity and decor. We plan to address safety and accessibility concerns by adding an elevator and a sprinkler system for our Day School/Sunday School spaces. We will also take care of deferred maintenance items throughout our facilities.

### Unifying the appearance of our block and addressing parking.

As the northern part of our downtown develops, parking will be an increasingly important issue. Holy Trinity currently has 26 actual parking spaces on our block. Hanes-Lineberry generously shares their parking lot with us. However, our use of their lot is becoming increasingly restricted, and this arrangement is not permanent. The proposed plan would add 57 parking spaces on our block. The purchase of an additional lot on Simpson St. would add another 40-50 spaces, bringing us to 130+ total parking spaces. Creating space for parking, along with a coherent landscaping plan, will unify and improve the appearance of our block.

### Creating new covered outdoor gathering spaces.

The narthex of our church is extremely small, often congested, and a bottleneck when it rains. Consistent with the look of the church, the new covered entrance adds outdoor space for gathering and greeting before and after services. Connecting with our existing covered walkway, we extend a covered space beyond the doors of the Parish House to the corner of the building, where it would open to a significant new covered outdoor gathering space/terrace capable of seating approximately 175-200 people. This new terrace would also be accessible through French doors from the Haywood Duke Room, thus providing complementary outdoor space for this important room for gathering, overflow and special events.



**“As the current generation and beneficiaries of this beautiful church we are called to be good and responsible stewards of the incredible resources with which we have been entrusted...”**

In faithful dedication to God’s call to serve through Holy Trinity, we have exceptionally strong leadership for our Capital Gifts Initiative, Generation to Generation campaign. Leadership includes the Vestry, with active participation across committees of both the Senior and Junior Wardens, all of the clergy, as well as an nine-person Block Design Committee. Our Fundraising Committee consists of three couples co-chairing who represent the intergenerational make-up of our parish - all of whom are supported with the guidance of CapDev consulting services and our dedicated staff.

As the current generation and beneficiaries of this beautiful church, we are called to be good and responsible stewards of the incredible resources with which we have been entrusted and to develop our physical property to best serve the present and future mission of our Church. Now is the time for us to accomplish something significant together. **This Capital Gifts Initiative will allow Holy Trinity to carry on its long-standing tradition of being a shining witness to the presence and love of God and a beautiful, sacred space in our community, now and well into the future.**

Faithfully,

*Timothy J. Patterson*





## CAPITAL GIFTS INITIATIVE, GENERATION TO GENERATION:

## BLOCK PLAN RENDERING (DRAFT)

"Holy Trinity will continue to be our Church home and provide a sacred place for us to worship and nourish our spirit in many ways. We hope our two daughters will marry here."

-Holy Trinity Parishioner, 2016

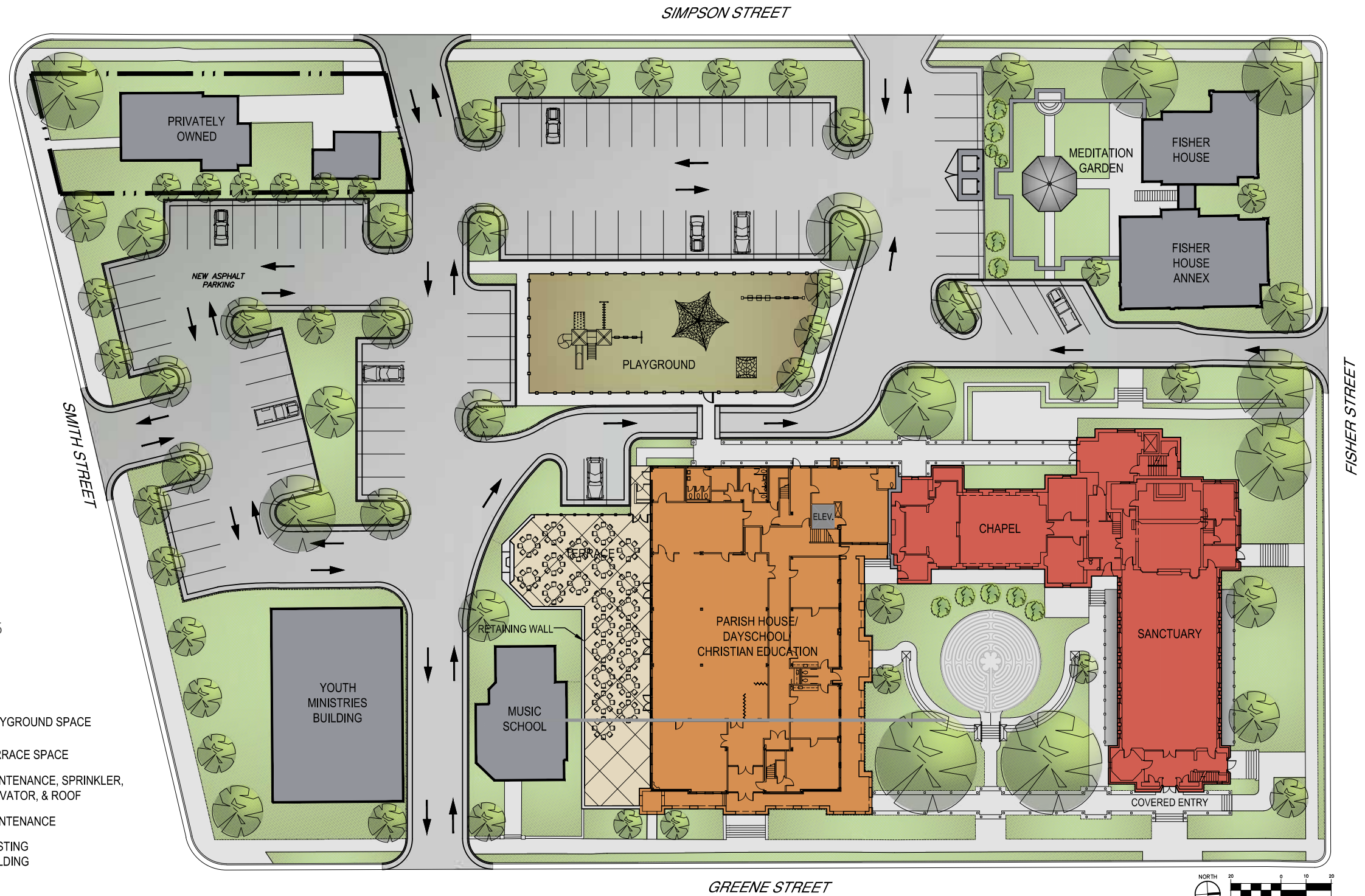
"I see these capital improvements as a beacon of hope and welcome for the community as they house significant ministries."

-Holy Trinity Parishioner, 2016

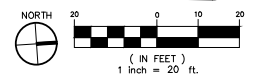
"Holy Trinity plays a vital role as the spiritual core of our family's life, and as we enter this final chapter of our lives, we see the Church's moving forward as a note of encouragement and fulfillment."

-Holy Trinity Parishioner, 2016

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- TERRACE SPACE
- MAINTENANCE, SPRINKLER, ELEVATOR, & ROOF
- MAINTENANCE
- EXISTING BUILDING



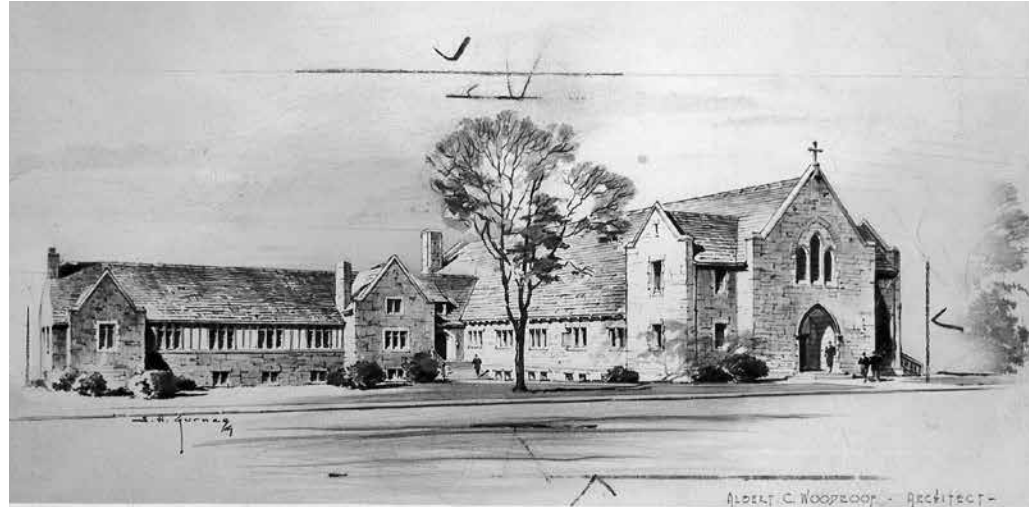
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## HOLY TRINITY PAST AND PRESENT: A LEGACY OF FAITH



**1871**

St. Barnabas, Mother Church of Holy Trinity, was established as the first Episcopal Church in Greensboro.

**1910**

Holy Trinity was founded as a merger of St. Barnabas and St. Andrews in 1910. Later, St. Andrew's re-formed its own parish. The land for the present site of Holy Trinity was acquired in 1919.

**1922**

The Vestry commissioned the Parish House (used today as All Saints Chapel and Broome Hall). The Great Depression of 1929 delayed building the Sanctuary. The Parish House became the entire church plant for the next 20 years.



**1950**

The Sanctuary cornerstone was laid in 1949. The first service was in the Sanctuary we have today and was held on Easter Sunday, 1950, with the final pews installed as late as Good Friday.

**1960**

Holy Trinity Day School was opened.

**1962**

The current Parish House was built and repairs were made to the Undercroft of the Chapel.

**1991**

Last major renovations and repairs were made to Parish House, Sanctuary and Undercroft.



**Today**

Holy Trinity owns all but one lot on the block. As properties were acquired, they have been modified and adapted for a variety of use (Sacred Garden Bookstore, Café & additional offices) and parking space.



# CAPITAL GIFTS INITIATIVE: GENERATION TO GENERATION FUNDRAISING

Holy Trinity's Capital Gifts Initiative leadership is an inter-generational team that brings wisdom, commitment and faithful dedication to both the parish and this campaign. Their generosity and investment in the present and future of our church reflect the importance of Holy Trinity in their faith journeys and in their philanthropic giving.

We have completed a feasibility study and are following up with those who were interviewed as part of that study. We are currently in the "quiet" phase of our fundraising initiative, organizing and deploying a team of volunteers, providing information to parents of young children in our church and pre-school, and seeking ways to engage our youth. We will soon begin meeting with parishioners to share and receive feedback on our vision for the Generation to Generation initiative.

Later in the spring, we will seek to engage the entire congregation in this important effort. If you are ready to be involved, let us know! Contact Allison Cochran in the parish office 336-272-6149 ext. 271 or allison@holy-trinity.com.



## Fundraising Committee Co-Chairs

Rosemary & Jay Kenerly Clem & Hayes Clement Louise & Jim Brady, Killian Brady

"We feel optimistic about the Church's future and thankful for its leaders' gifts to all of us. We are excited to support Holy Trinity's Capital Gifts Initiative and to witness the next generation's guidance and generous loyalty. We hope that everyone will join us in this important effort."

-Clem and Hayes Clement

## Fundraising Committee Members

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Janet & David Craft	Harriette & Bob Knox	Julia & Jay Robinson
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## Block Design Committee Co-Chairs

Jay Robinson  
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## Block Design Committee Members

Julie Buie	Robert Payne
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Frank Cheney	Martha Stukes
Tom Duncan	Jon Wood
Harper Heckman	

# CAPITAL GIFTS INITIATIVE PROJECT LIST

## Project Budget: \$6,500,000

The Vestry and the Block Design Committee have approved the following project list for the Capital Gifts Initiative to thoroughly update and improve our existing space. The initiative will update and upgrade our Parish House, unify our block, provide the maximum number of parking spaces our block will accommodate and add new covered outdoor gathering spaces. The comprehensive list of project activities includes:

### Updating and Upgrading our Parish House

- Installation of elevator and sprinkler system in Parish House
- Renovation in Parish House to include new lighting, flooring, audiovisual and technological capacity, and finishes throughout
- Significant cosmetic improvements throughout including refurbishing Haywood Duke Room and Roe Library and renovating to create access to new outdoor terrace
- Renovation of first level restroom facilities
- Installation of new roof
- Improving energy efficiency with significant improvements throughout the complex by retrofitting our existing buildings, replacing old, inefficient HVAC units, switching to LED lighting where possible, sealing air leaks, replacing inefficient windows
- Addressing deferred maintenance of existing church facilities including a new roof on the Youth Building; repairing, repainting and recarpeting the Chapel; and repainting the exteriors of the Music Building and Fisher House

### Unifying the Appearance of Holy Trinity's Block and Addressing Parking

- Adding landscaping, and giving our block a more unified appearance
- Adding as much parking as the block will accommodate
- Locating the children's playground centrally on the block
- Possible acquisition of nearby property for additional 40-50 parking spaces and recreational space for youth

### Creating New Covered Outdoor Gathering Spaces

- Adding a covered entrance consistent with the look of the church to provide covered space for gathering and greeting and to compensate for our unusually small, congested narthex. This will address bottleneck issues, especially when it rains.
- Adding a new covered terrace to the side of the Parish House that ties into our existing covered front walkway and is accessible through French doors from the Haywood Duke Room. This significant new outdoor gathering space will be capable of seating approximately 175-200 people and will provide much needed space for gathering and overflow crowds at special events.
- The design for the block will allow for contiguous indoor/outdoor event space which includes the Haywood Duke Room, new terrace and space in the parking lot for event tenting.



## CAPITAL GIFTS INITIATIVE: GENERATION TO GENERATION FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

**How much will the project cost?** \$6,500,000.

**Who will determine the goals and priorities of the G2G campaign?** Our Block Design Committee, Vestry and clergy will prioritize the goals based on the physical needs of our facility, reports of experts, success of our campaign fundraising efforts, cash flow timing, construction costs, interest rates, and input from professionals.

**How is the G2G campaign different from our EMC/Annual Giving Campaign?** Our EMC funds our annual operating budget, covering the day-to-day expenses associated with running Holy Trinity and fund our ministries and activities that further our mission. Your annual giving is essential to the vitality of our church community. Please do not stop your regular pledge giving. The G2G campaign is a well thought out plan to raise a substantial amount of money over a 3-year period to accomplish capital goals that cannot be funded through our annual budget.

**Will we raise pledges before starting construction?**

Our goal is to have pledges in hand that will ensure success of the project before we order construction documents and begin the actual construction process (accounting for yearly payment installments). Potentially, the church will take on some short-term debt with construction loans which will be paid off as pledges are fulfilled.

**Can our G2G pledge be paid over time?** Yes, pledges may be paid over a period of up to 3 years (2017-2019).

**How long will the project take to complete and how will construction affect our block, parking and the Holy Trinity Day School?** According to our architects, construction is estimated to take 12-13 months, contingent on all approvals from GSO Historic Commission and city permitting. Actual construction will begin spring 2018.

- **Block:** We will create a unified block appearance by removing several old houses to unify the block and provide the maximum number of parking spaces we can accommodate. Adding landscaping will unify our block as well.
- **Parking:** We will do our best to limit the time our parking lot will be inaccessible. During construction, parking will be available at Hanes-Lineberry and along Fisher Ave, Greene and Simpson Streets. It is estimated we will gain approximately 130 parking spaces.
- **HTDS:** The G2G campaign will improve safety and accessibility by adding an elevator and a sprinkler system for our Day School/

Sunday School spaces. New flooring, ceilings, lighting and décor will improve the appearance of the Day School space. Replacement of windows and HVAC units, as needed, will improve comfort and energy efficiency. We will work with the HTDS Board and staff to minimize disruptions to school schedules and families. Our hope is to conduct actual construction work in the Parish House during summer months to work around program schedules. All of this is contingent on city permitting and construction schedules. 🙏



Image of Holy Trinity's sanctuary in the 1950's

## UPCOMING PEACE PILGRIMAGE LED BY LINDA BROWN & THE REV. SUSAN SHERARD

BY KRISTEN LEIGH SOUTHWORTH, M. DIV.

In the spirit of this year's theme of "pilgrimage," the Servant Leadership School is offering a Peace Pilgrimage on Saturday, April 8 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Led by Dr. Linda Brown and The Rev. Susan Sherard, the 3.5-mile retreat-walk will include reflection and prayer at iconic sites of the Greensboro Civil Rights movement. Participants will be encouraged to let the witness of those who have gone before us inspire us as we move forward.

"We live in challenging times," says Rev. Susan Sherard. "We have so much to learn from those who, for generations, have faced daily adversity, while also maintaining hope and vision for the future."

As preparation for the pilgrimage, participants are required to attend a 4-week seminar series on Monday evenings (March 13 through April 3) from 6:30-8 p.m. These opportunities for learning and reflection will be led by Dr. Linda Brown, author of *Belles of Liberty* and participant in the Greensboro Civil Rights movement. Using literature from three eras of African American history – slavery, reconstruction, and civil rights - Dr. Brown will show what led to the historic civil rights movement in Greensboro, and how that experience can inform where we are today.

"The stories of the civil rights movement have so much to teach us," said Dr. Brown. "We will listen to the voices of African American authors and activists as they offer us spiritual and political wisdom for our own day."

The pilgrimage is limited to 30 people, though any number of people can participate in the seminar series, which will be informative and engaging on its own. For more information or to register for Peace Pilgrimage, contact the Sacred Garden Bookstore at (336) 544-1225 or visit [www.servantleadergreensboro.com](http://www.servantleadergreensboro.com) to register online. People with physical limitations, who would like to participate in both the seminars and the walk, are encouraged to call the bookstore and indicate your interest. 🙏

Photo, right: Joseph McNeil (from left), Franklin McCain, Billy Smith and Clarence Henderson sit in protest at the whites-only lunch counter at Woolworth during the second day of peaceful protest, Feb. 2, 1960. (Photo: Jack Moebes/Corbis)



Pickets outside the Woolworth store in Greensboro, NC in 1960, where the sit-in movement began during the Civil Rights Movement. (Photo: National Civil Rights Museum)





## THE SERVANT FARM: USING GOD'S EARTH TO HELP PEOPLE

BY HARRIETTE KNOX

Last year, the Servant Farm, started by Holy Trinity almost 20 years ago, harvested about 30,000 pounds of produce. For comparison: an entire NFL team weighs about 13,000 pounds. A Greyhound bus weighs 40,000 pounds. From year to year, the farm's crops include tomatoes, corn, okra, squash, lettuce, potatoes, cucumbers, peppers, mustard and collard greens, broccoli, and herbs. The produce is delivered to ministries that feed people in need. At its peak several years ago, the farm produced 40,000 to 60,000 pounds of food a year. One tiny, determined woman and a few dedicated volunteers make it happen.

Muriel Inabnet learned to love farming years ago when her husband, who grew up farming in Louisiana, bought a 100-acre property in Guilford County and put in a pond, fruit trees, cabernet grapes, and a one-acre garden plot. As a Holy Trinity parishioner, Muriel got involved in Holy Trinity's transitional housing ministry. "People had needs for clothing, furniture and food," she said. The original Servant Garden, located at the Guilford County Agricultural Extension Center, was born out of that need.

In 2002, the garden moved to land adjacent to Healing Ground conference center in Summerfield, which Holy Trinity partly owned. The garden thrived there for

about six years. When Holy Trinity sold the property, the garden needed to be moved. Muriel had become the chief garden volunteer and she took on the task of making sure the garden continued.

"Muriel single-handedly got funding for the garden through a friend's family foundation, got a Greensboro resident (who was not a member of Holy Trinity) to let her use part of his land in Oak Ridge for the farm, and talked a local well-installer into putting in a well and pump for free," said Helen Barnes, a member of Holy Trinity's Outreach Commission. "What Muriel has done is huge." With the move, the Servant Garden became the Servant Farm.

The Oak Ridge site includes two fields that total about an acre. There's an old house with electricity to run refrigerators and room to store produce boxes. The well supplies drip irrigation. A shed houses a tractor and golf cart. Muriel worked to be sure everything at the site was donated or bought at cost. "It's work for God," Muriel said. "The earth makes me well. I just live and breathe this."

An acre is small compared to some farms, but it's still a farm – at the mercy of weather, wild animals, and bug infestations. Planting, weeding, pruning and harvesting are non-stop in most seasons. Crops must be picked, sorted for blemishes, packed into boxes, and refrigerated or delivered. That all happens quickly since the harvest is perishable. Muriel



Muriel Inabnet helped start the Servant Farm and keeps it going. She finds funding, supervises planting and harvesting, works in the fields, sorts the produce, and delivers most of it to agencies that feed people.

delivers almost all the produce in her car. Recipients have included Senior Resources, a veterans' shelter, The Servant Center, Triad Health Project, and Second Harvest Food Bank, among others.

When the operation moved to Oak Ridge, many people pitched in. A neighbor helped get the fields – which hadn't been worked in about 25 years – cleared. Father and son tractor mechanics in Stokesdale continue to repair the tractor, never charging what they could. Until recently, a nearby commercial farmer raised starter plants for the Servant Farm in his greenhouse.

Despite all the help, more is needed. "We get a lot of in-kind work, but volunteers are desperately needed," said Ken Sisk, a 10-year volunteer. Youth groups from area churches, college students and individuals have all given time, but production has declined over the years because of the lack of manpower.

They don't plant peas and beans because they're labor-intensive. This winter there are no crops in the ground. "This time of year, we could be growing collards and turnips," Ken said. "We could do three crops a year, but there's not enough help." Ken said plowing and preparing the fields is not a problem thanks to the tractor, but plants must be set by hand. "That takes

stooping over and putting plants down and tamping them in," he said. "The weeding is constant."

Some years, crops haven't been harvested fast enough to distribute them all. Volunteers may be hard to come by because "there's not a lot of glamor to it," said Ken. "It's working in the dirt. These aren't nice raised beds. This is honest to goodness field work."

The farm needs four to five volunteers who could come two or three times a week and bring more friends and family on weekends during harvest time, he estimated. "People think they don't want to get their hands dirty, but once they come out to the farm, they love it," Muriel said. Ken admits he was an unlikely farm volunteer, "I'm strictly a city boy, but it's good to feed people and Lord knows there are enough hungry people."

The foundation funding is about to end and loyal volunteers are aging, so the Servant Farm must find new volunteers and donors – the cost of electricity, machinery and seeds is about \$24,000 a year – to keep feeding the hungry. "No one who works out here wants praise," Muriel said. "This is all about using God's earth to help people." 🙏



Work at the Servant Farm is never-ending. Even on a cold January day, tomato stakes and tomato plants (which produced fruit until November) needed to be pulled up and drip irrigation lines removed from furrows. Ken Sisk loads tomato stakes in the farm golf cart.



## MILESTONES MINISTRIES FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

BY THE REV. NATHAN FINNIN, ASSOCIATE RECTOR

A year and a half ago, our rector articulated a vision for this parish which he called "The Sacred Arc of Life." In that vision, he spoke of life as "a sacred journey, along which are many significant stages, seasons, passages, milestones, and turning points." He challenged us to think about what it would look like to provide a sense of sacred meaning, blessing, spiritual support, and community for each step of life's journey. One of the ways we have begun to answer that question is with our Milestone Ministry.

A Milestone Ministry marks and celebrates the moments in our journey that are important, and remind us that not only are they important, but God is here! It is a way of intentionally recognizing God's presence in our life, and in the life of our children and loved ones. It is a way of carving out space in an often busy and hectic world, that allows us to pause for a moment and give thanks for the awe and wonder that is our earthly pilgrimage. And, it is a way to recognize that this church belongs to our members, not the other way around.

In the context of children and families ministry our Milestones serve to help create a support network of parents, children, teachers, guardians, grandparents, friends, and

clergy who are committed to love and care of all our young people as they mature in faith. We have been overwhelmed with the support we have received from our families and partners as we rolled out this program, and are convinced that this is indeed a helpful and life-giving way for us to love and nurture our children as they grow.

This spring we will be observing and celebrating the following milestones:

**My Place at the Table:** Our 1st and 2nd graders are learning about Holy Communion, and the roll it plays in our worship life. They will participate in an instructed Eucharist where they will be able to see each part of the liturgy broken-up, piece by piece, and explained. They will be able to ask questions about why we do what we do, and invited to participate in ways they may not have previously. Finally, there will be a special 9:00 am service where they will be recognized and celebrated as full participants and vital parts of our Eucharist here at Holy Trinity.

**Claiming Identity:** Our 7th and 8th graders will participate in the Rite 13 Liturgy, which was updated a couple of years ago by the clergy team. Parents will write and share a

letter affirming the gifts they recognize in their children. We will include the Rite 13 Liturgy in the 9 a.m. worship service, and ask our young people to receive the light of Christ, God's presence with them, and to let their light shine forth in the world. Simply put, we will remind them, during a time in life which is scary, confusing, and often difficult, that they are not only loved, but that they are a vital part of this community, and have gifts that we need in order to fully live into our life in Christ.

**Claiming Faith:** Our spring Confirmation Class is an opportunity for our 9th graders to dive deeply into the history, tradition, and practices of the Episcopal Church, after which they are prepared to answer the question "is this a faith I can claim?" As they prepare to answer that question, they work with adult mentors who share their own faith journey, and begin to articulate their own understanding of the role faith plays in their life. For those who chose to be confirmed, there is a celebration during the annual bishop's visit, whereby the bishop lays hands on them, and invites the Holy Spirit to be present with them as they become adult members in God's Church.

Each of these Milestones is a snapshot in The Sacred Arc of Life, reminding all of us of where we've been, and where we are going. They serve as outward and visible signs of God's grace, and of our belief that membership in the Body of Christ begins at birth, and lasts through life everlasting. 🙏



Photos above and on right: Confirmands bond at Skywild outing





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## HOLY TRINITY WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

*BY THE REV. MARK LILE-KING*

### **2017 New Members:**

Alex Stearns  
Cecilia, Brian Marshall, & Lillian Anderson  
Barbara, Chris, Alexander, & James Thomas  
Harvey Kirk  
Jennifer Burcham  
Sue & Jim Keith  
Wendy & Jim Dodson  
Justin Plummer  
Loring Millerr  
Nancy & Mark Mazza

All Newcomers are warmly invited to two upcoming gatherings. We would love the opportunity to get to know you and to introduce you to our vibrant community.

**Gateway Gathering:** an orientation to the life and ministry of Holy Trinity and a Newcomer Party Sunday, March 26 beginning at 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. — Gathering begins in Roe Library with a short orientation followed by walking tour of Holy Trinity grounds. 5:00 p.m. — Join us for Newcomer Party in Broome Hall hosted by the Gateway Commission.

**Rector's Newcomer and New Member Spring Reception:** Rector Tim Patterson and his wife, Kathleen Forbes, invite Newcomers/New Members to an afternoon reception in their home Sunday, April 30 from 4-5:30 p.m. Enjoy delicious hors d'oeuvres and a genuine welcome to Holy Trinity.

Please RSVP for both events to the Rev. Mark Lile-King at [mark@holy-trinity.com](mailto:mark@holy-trinity.com) or call 272-6149 x272. Childcare is gladly provided upon request. 🏠



Photo on left: The New Member Liturgy on February 26, 2017