



HOLY TRINITY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Capital Gifts Initiative Generation to Generation

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church

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. 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:



Our Mission
We seek to know Christ and to make Him known,
through an inward journey of faith and an
outward journey of service,
giving thanks to God in all things.

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.

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.

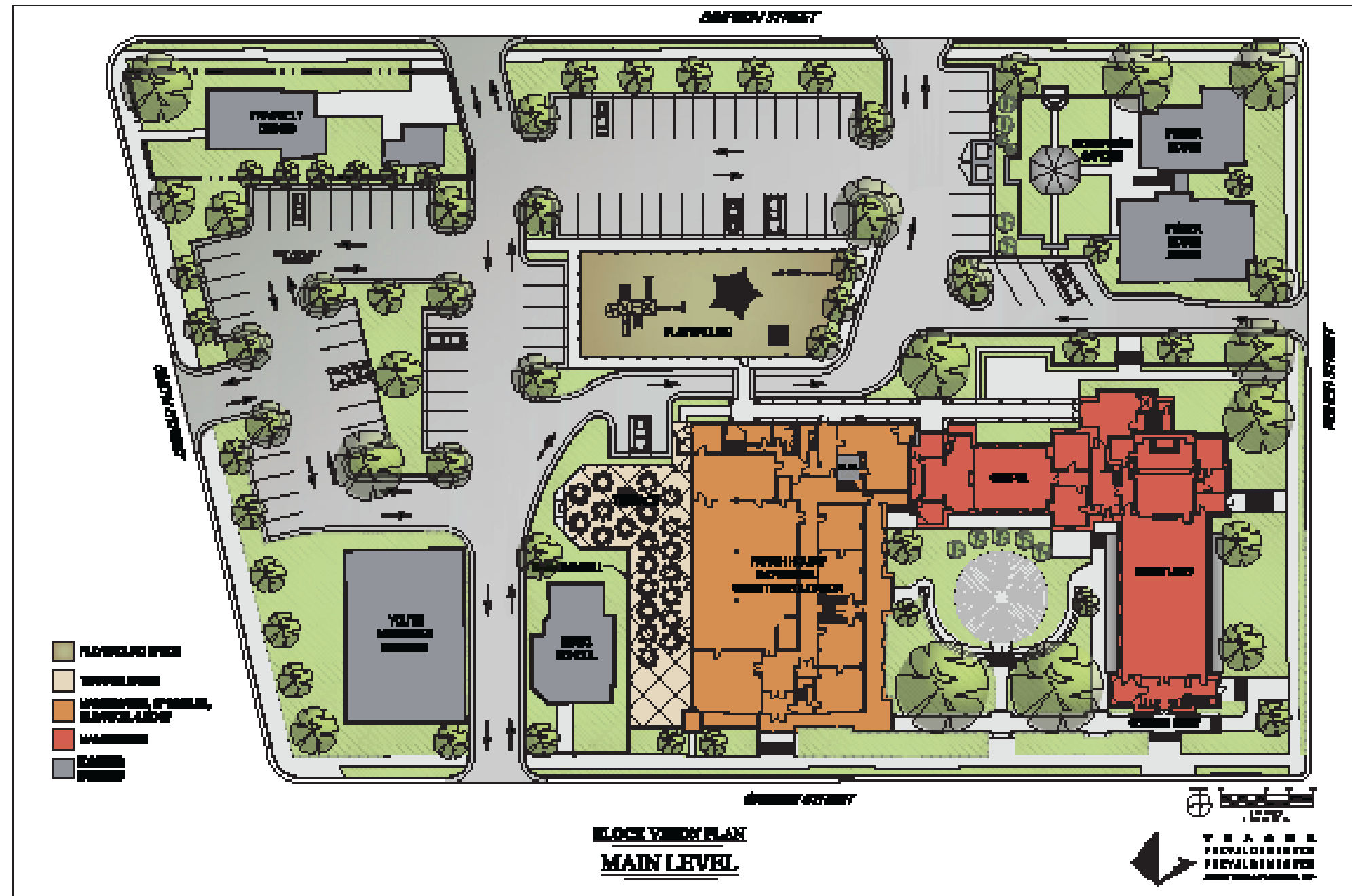
Faithfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Timothy J. Patterson".

Timothy J. Patterson
Rector



Capital Gifts Initiative, Generation to Generation: Block Plan



Parish House Terrace Views (Draft)

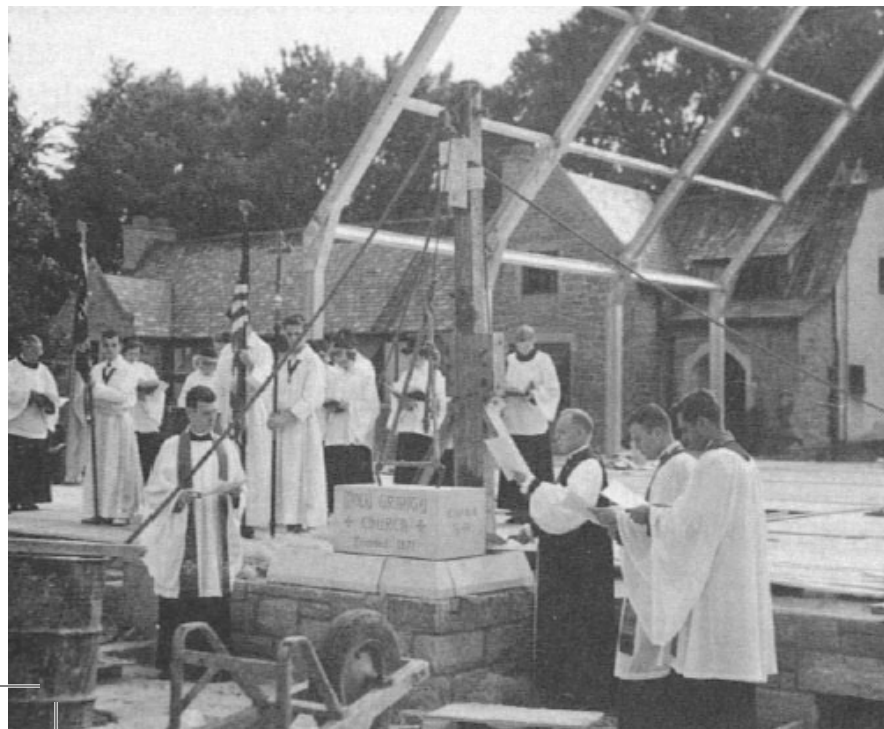


Capital Gifts Initiative, Generation to Generation: Covered Entrance and Terrace Renderings (Draft)



Existing covered walkway will be extended all the way through to the new terrace.

Holy Trinity Past and Present: A Legacy of Faith



1871

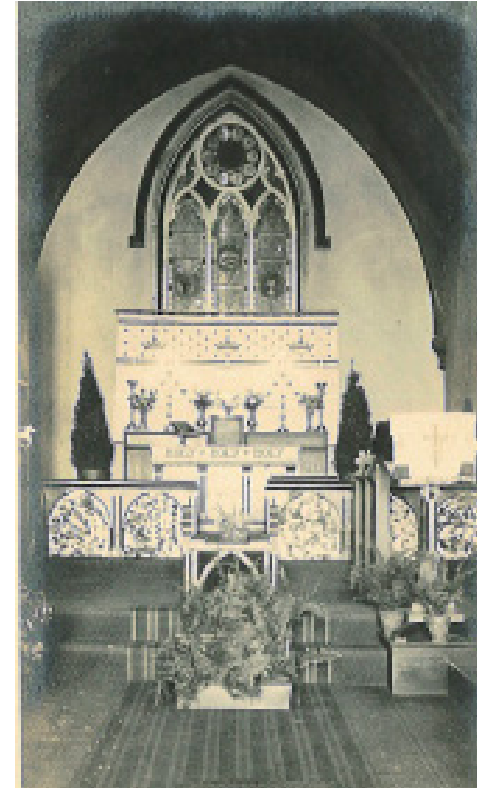
St. Barnabas, Mother Church of Holy Trinity, was established as the first Episcopal Church in Greensboro.

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.

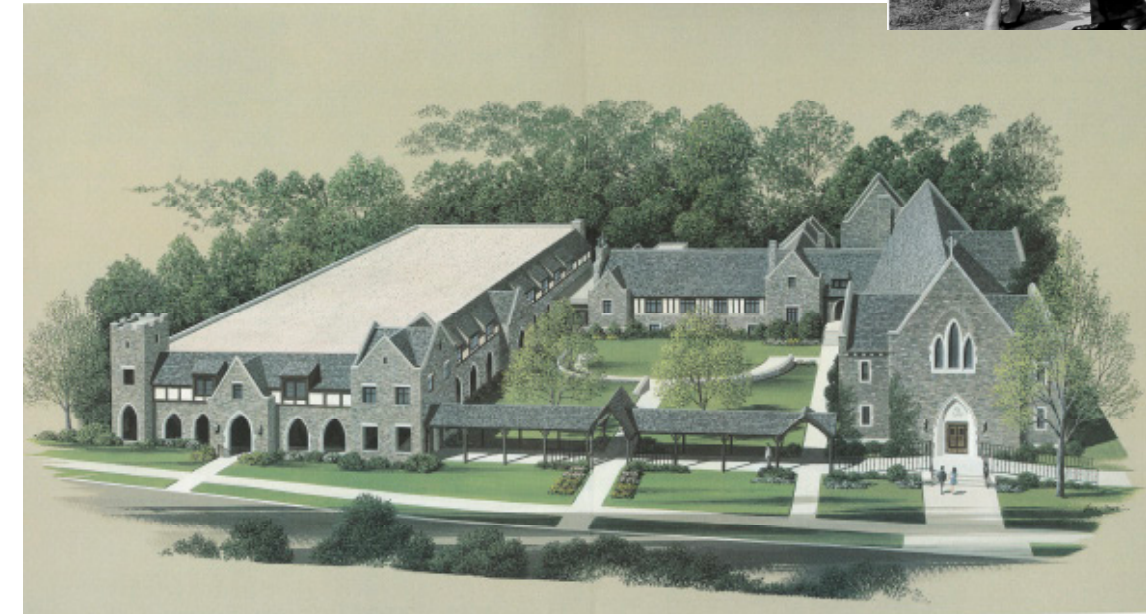
1922

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.



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.



1960

Holy Trinity Day School was opened.

1962

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





"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."

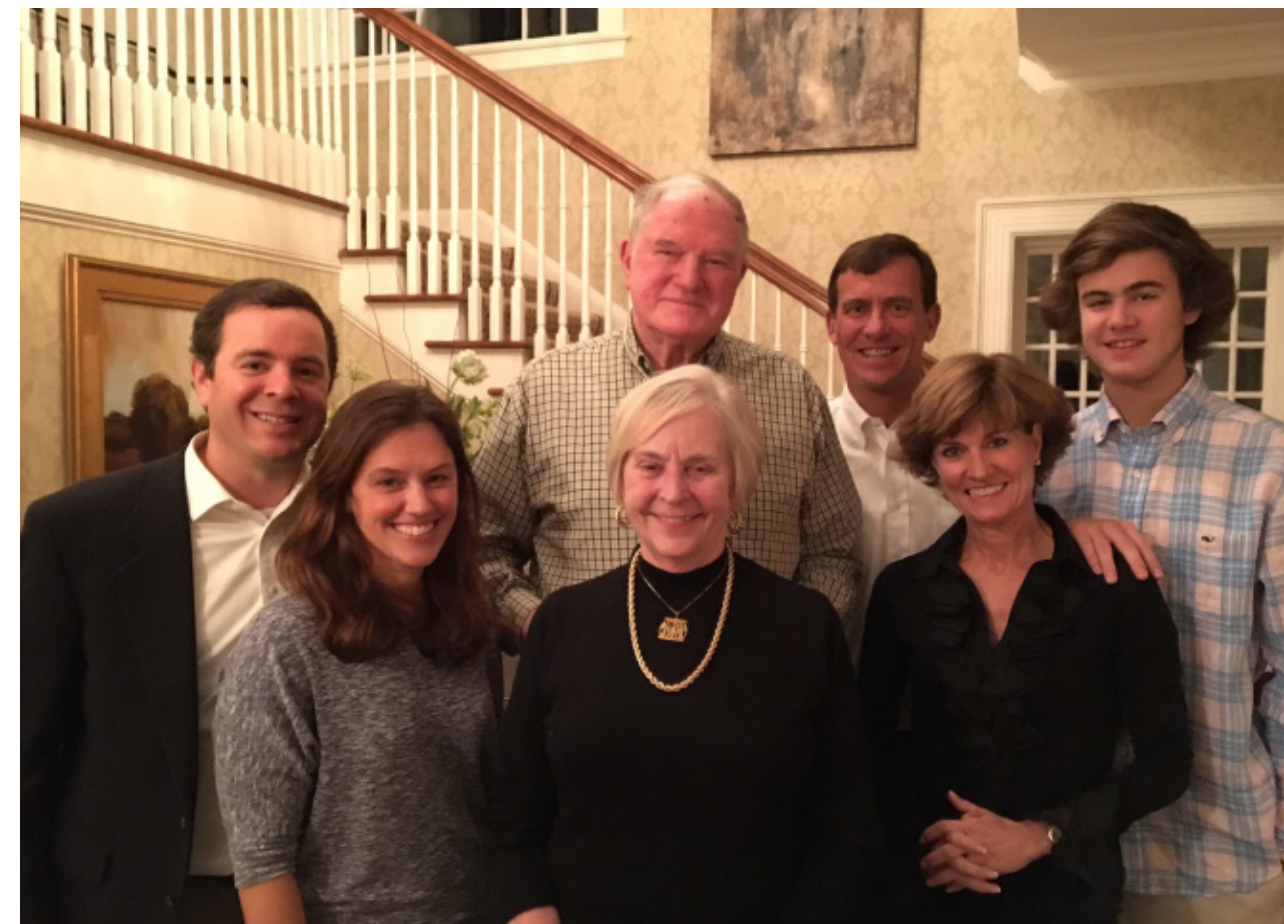
-Holy Trinity Parishioner, 2016

"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 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



Fundraising Committee Co-Chairs

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Killian Brady

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Capital Gifts Initiative, Generation to Generation: 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 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