

# PARISH POST



THE MAGAZINE OF HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
(336) 272-6149 • [www.holy-trinity.com](http://www.holy-trinity.com)

JUNE  
2017

## GENERATION TO GENERATION, UPDATE

BY THE REV. TIMOTHY J. PATTERSON, RECTOR

Dear Friends in Christ,

As you know from the previous Parish Post, Holy Trinity is in the early stages of a Capital Gifts Initiative, and I want to update you on our progress thus far. We are calling this initiative "Generation to Generation," with the awareness that, since 1871 when this congregation was initially formed, previous generations have each stepped up, in turn, with vision, spiritual commitment and faithful giving to establish and develop the Holy Trinity that we know and love as our spiritual home. And we have all been richly blessed by their faithfulness. We have inherited a beautiful church and nearly an entire city block in a vibrant downtown neighborhood.

Now, in our generation, we are convinced that it is our time to step up, with vision, spiritual commitment and faithful giving to fulfill the extraordinary opportunity before us. According to science, a "generation" is technically considered to be 25.5 years, which is the average length of time between the birth of a parent and that parent giving birth to the next generation. And that is almost exactly how long it has been since the last Capital Campaign at Holy Trinity. So, for many of us, this truly is a "once in a generation" opportunity and request.

The Vestry and I have established a Fundraising Committee and a Block Design Committee, both of which have been hard at work in recent months. The Fundraising Committee

truly is a "generation to generation" effort, with Jay and Rosemary Kenerly focusing on families with young children, Hayes and Clem Clement focusing on the elder generation and particularly our members at Well Spring, and Jim and Louise Brady heading up the broader effort with the middle generation of adults in our parish. We are currently in the "quiet phase" of our initiative, making individual calls and having small group events in homes and at the church, with the hope of raising a large percentage of our \$6.5M goal by mid-summer. Then, in late August and early September, we will appeal to the entire parish with the hope of reaching

or exceeding our goal. We currently have commitments which total over \$4.4M., and there is genuine and growing enthusiasm for this initiative.

The work of our Block Design Committee, co-chaired by Robin Tyler and Jay Robinson, is evolving

and developing in some exciting ways. As you may recall, we are working to raise these funds, above and beyond our annual giving, to accomplish three main objectives.

**The first objective** is to be good stewards of what we have inherited - to take care of what we have. Our Parish House, which is the main program space of the church, was built in 1962. The last Capital Campaign at Holy Trinity was in 1991, and the work done at that time did not touch most of the interior of the Parish House. At that time, the church leadership chose to "work around" the asbestos in the floors and ceilings. Which means that the floors, ceilings, surfaces,

---

**"...for many of us, this truly is a 'once in a generation' opportunity and request."**

---

*continued on page 2*

---

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

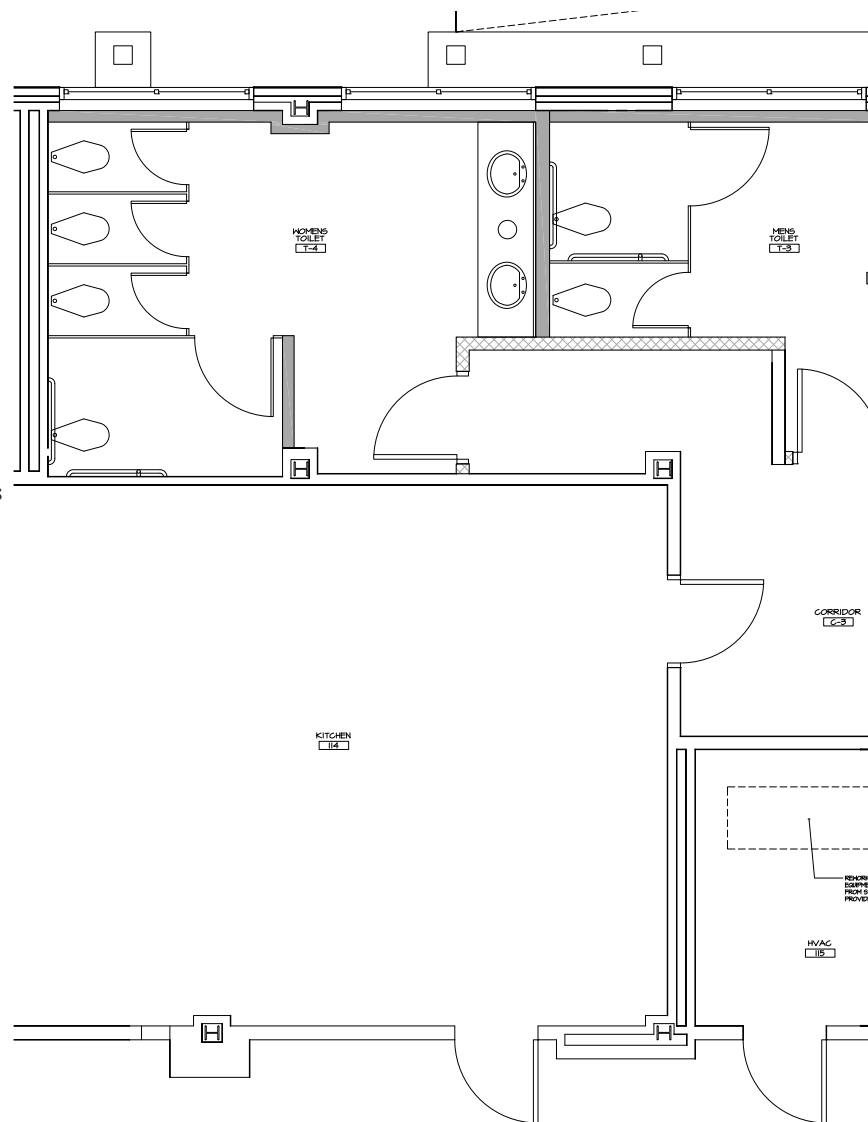
lighting fixtures and general appearance of our main program space are still pretty much what was there in 1962. The bones of the building are good, concrete and steel, but clearly it is time to bring the interior up to date.

Our plan is to radically upgrade and update the Parish House, with new floors, new ceilings, new lighting, increased technological capacity, new surfaces and decor throughout the building. We plan to increase our energy efficiency with a new roof, new windows where needed, a shift to LED lighting, and new HVAC units. We will add a sprinkler system for added safety for our pre-school and Sunday school spaces. We had considered adding an elevator, but could not find a good place to put it. However, we will be greatly enhancing handicap accessibility by radically overhauling our rest rooms.

Our rest rooms deserve some further commentary. Like parking, rest rooms do not seem like a spiritually significant topic, but they are practical and important matters for the functioning of a church. For a church of our size and stature, our rest rooms are known to be among the least adequate and least attractive in Greensboro. When guests come to Holy Trinity for funerals and other events and ask, "where are the rest rooms?" our volunteers are almost too embarrassed to answer them.

First, they are very hard to find. And second, when found, they are very cramped and extremely unattractive in appearance. We can do better. Our plan (reflected in the drawing to the right) is to completely reconfigure the back end of the Parish House. We will completely remove the wall and two doors at the back of the hallway, thus opening up that entire space. We will relocate a janitor's closet and storage pantry to an adjoining hallway, thus reclaiming a significant amount of square footage. This will make it possible to provide a Men's Room and a Ladies' Room which are easy to find, much more spacious, better laid out, more attractive and fully handicap accessible. We will also add a Family Rest Room across the adjoining hallway, fully handicap accessible as well. This will be a major improvement to the existing building which will affect our quality of life for many years to come.

Beyond the Parish House, we will be improving our other properties, including a new roof for our Youth Ministry Center, painting and repairing the houses we will keep, and adding LED lighting in various places, including the church itself. We came across some photographs of the original church from the 1950's, and noticed that, instead of the current chandeliers whose bulbs are constantly burning out and which provide very little light, there were lovely pendant lights running down the middle of each pew and all the way up into the chancel (photo on page 3). The original wiring is still in those beams. Our plan is to install custom-made LED versions of pendant lights very similar to the original ones. Not only will this improve our energy efficiency, it will also improve the lighting quality and overall aesthetics in the church.

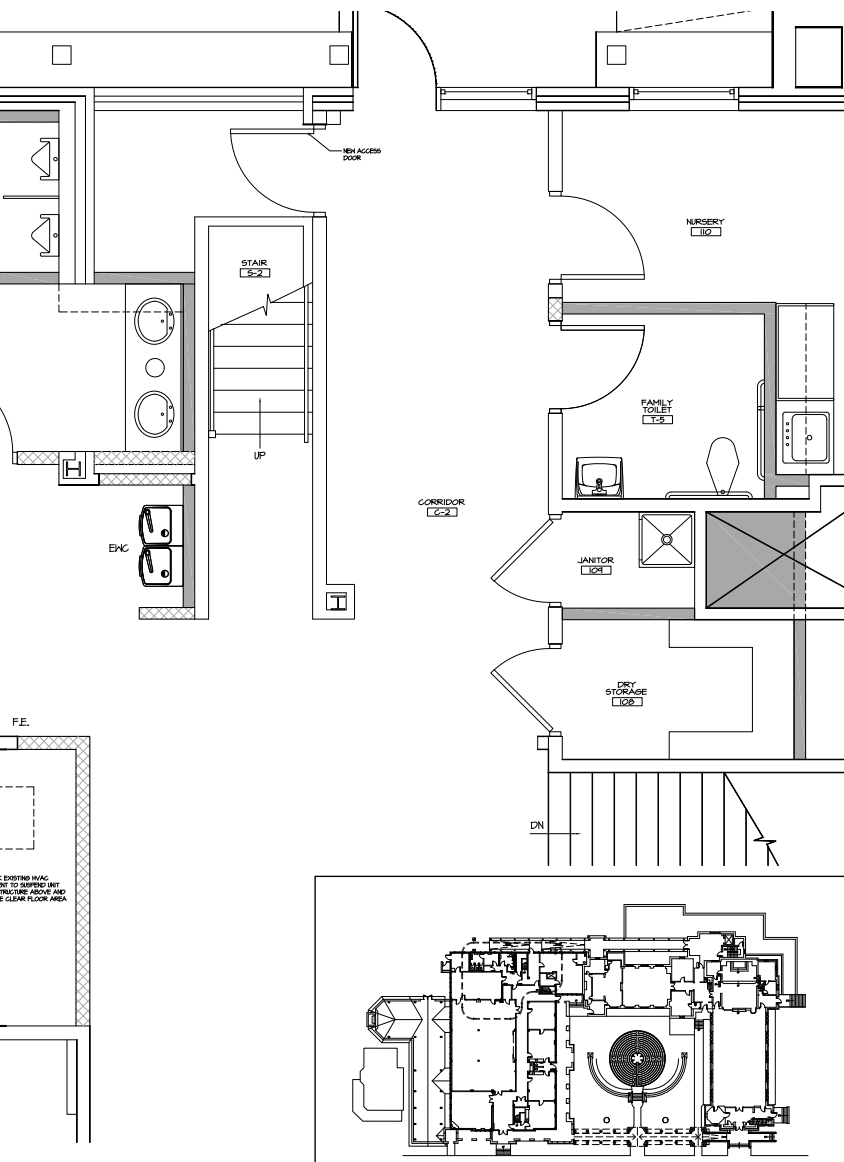




**The second major objective** for our Capital Gifts Initiative is to provide as much parking as possible. Most downtown churches struggle with parking and members are accustomed to parking on the street and walking a few blocks. However, we plan to provide as much parking on our block as we can (as reflected in the block plan graphic on page 4). In addition to this, we are excited to announce that the church has purchased a significant piece of property at 507 Simpson St. behind the church (aerial view on page 5). This property has space to park another 50 or so cars, and it has the added virtue of not having a house on it which we would have to buy and then knock down. There is a building at the very back of this property, which is a funky double bay commercial garage. This garage has the potential to be an awesome



Holy Trinity Church in the 1950's with original pendant lights



additional space for our youth ministry. Think glass garage doors, like Joymongers. Our youth ministry leaders are thrilled with the potential. Also, because of the way the lot is laid out, low and away from Smith St., it can also serve as very safe recreational space, for basketball, volleyball, etc., for our youth, unlike anything else we have on our block. We are very excited to be able to provide this space for additional parking and extra space for our youth ministry.

**The third major objective** for our Capital Gifts Initiative is to provide covered outdoor gathering space, which will fill a tremendous need for our community. Our members love to gather for social events outside on the labyrinth, but such gatherings are entirely weather dependent. We will add a welcoming front covered entrance, consistent with the look of the church, to compensate for our unusually small narthex, provide space for gathering and greeting before and after services, and provide a transition to our existing covered walkway for coming and going in inclement weather. Our existing covered walkway will be extended past the doors of the Parish House, at the same grade as the Haywood Duke Room, where it will connect with a large terrace space for socializing and will be capable of seating 170-200 people. We envision this space with creative lighting, ceiling fans and outdoor heaters. Along with the renovated Haywood Duke Room, we will have greatly increased and improved gathering space with an exciting indoor/outdoor dynamic. In addition to greatly enhancing the life of our own parish, I believe these improvements

*continued on page 4*

# GENERATION TO GENERATION, UPDATE *(continued from page 3)*

could be a game-changer in terms of providing an attractive, convenient downtown venue for wedding receptions and other community events.

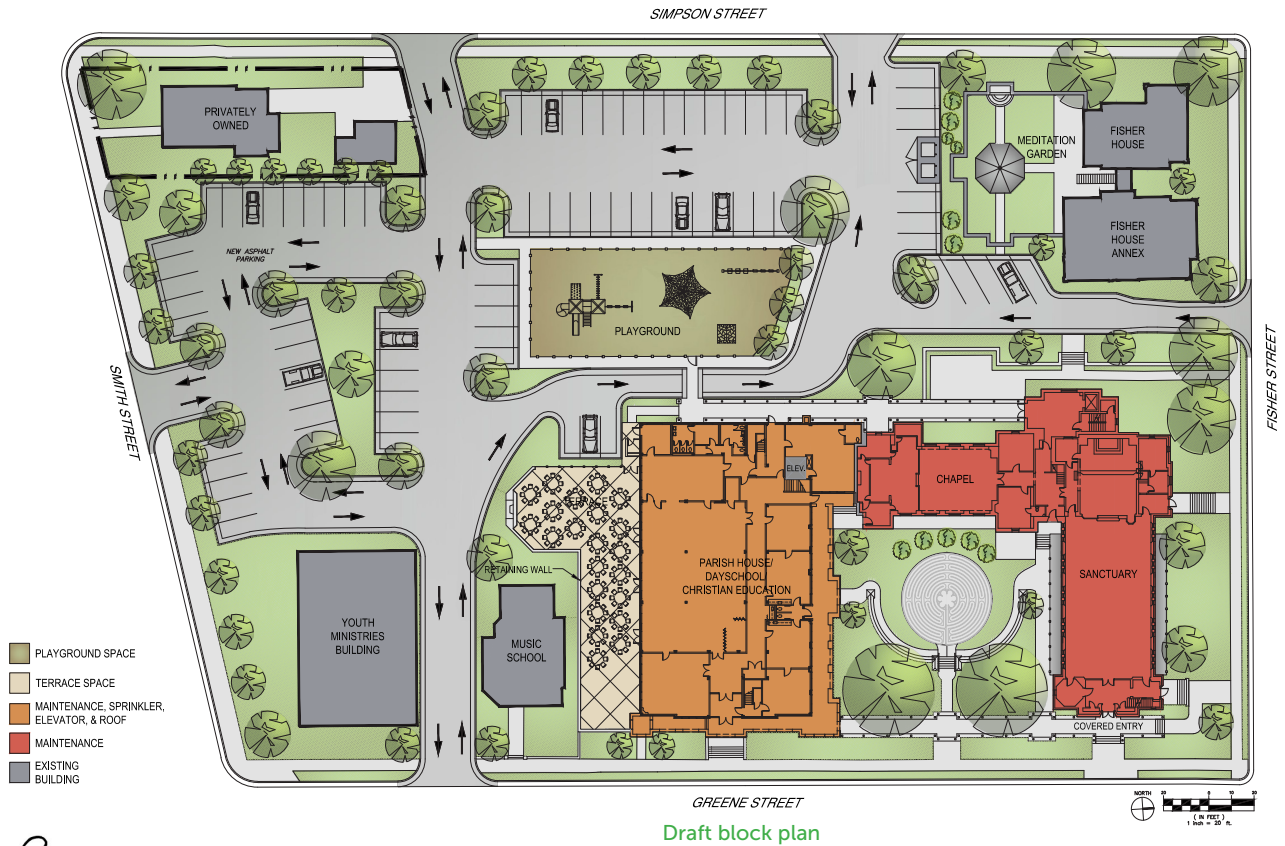
The proposed time-line for this project is below. We are continuing with visits, events and conversations. We welcome your input and we ask for your financial support as well. We are a spiritually vibrant community in this generation. Working

together, with each member doing their part, we should be able to accomplish something wonderful to the glory of God. With God's help, we can make a contribution that will bless future generations and that we, in our generation, can be proud of. 🙏

Faithfully,

*Timothy J. Patterson*

Timothy J. Patterson, Rector



## CAPITAL GIFTS INITIATIVE DRAFT TIMELINE

*May 10-June 11, 2017*

Design Development Phase

*July 12-October 6, 2017*

Construction Documents Phase (obtain permits, bids, cost updates)

*October 9-November 30, 2017*

Bid, Pricing, Contracting

*December 1, 2017-October 2018*

Construction Phase (emphasis on the HTDS space in summer)

*May-August, 2018*

Parish House Interior Work

*September-October, 2018*

Parish Community Move In

*October 30, 2018*

Final Completion



// Holy Trinity has always been, and will always be, about outreach and ministry. Putting all others above itself, and sending help, love and prayers to as many as it can reach.

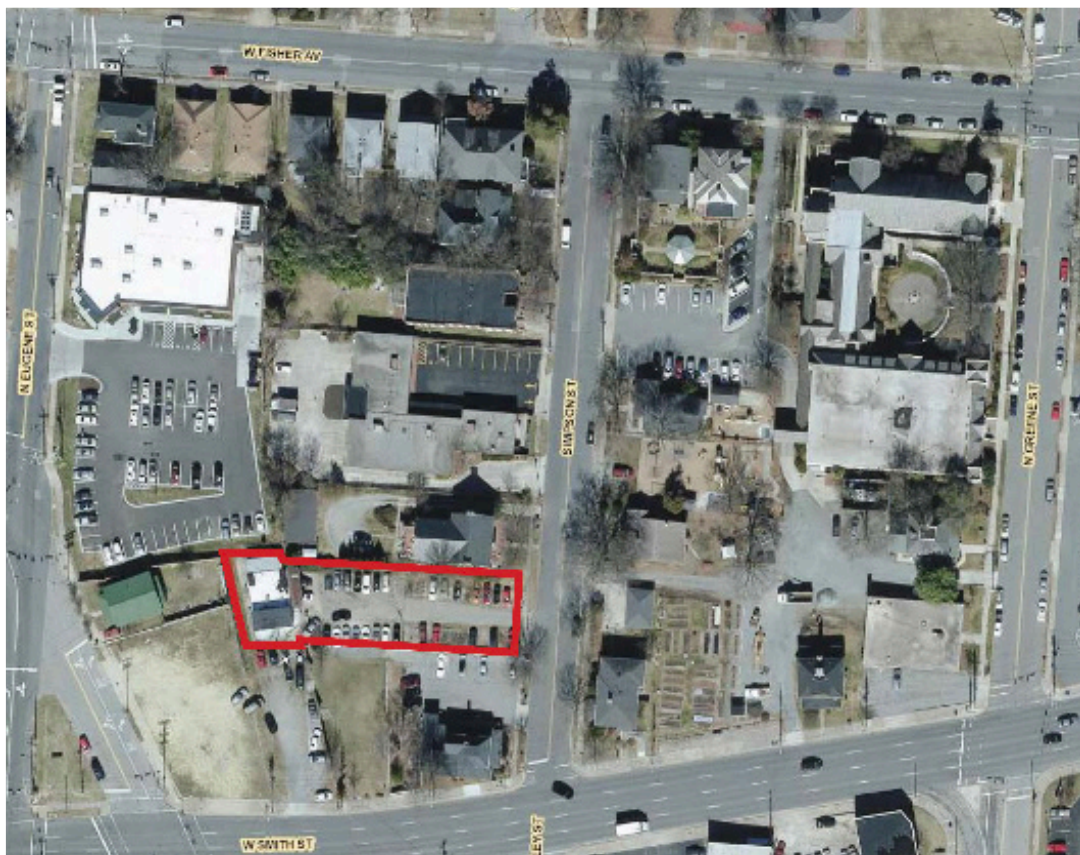
But sometimes families have to focus on themselves, and take care of home. For the first time since 1991, Holy Trinity is asking for support to address deferred maintenance, and expand and improve its buildings and campus.

We joined Holy Trinity almost ten years ago. It was an easy decision... it was home and family from moment one. Sunday mornings, Children's choir, Wednesday night dinners, the Day School, Theology on Tap, and so much more..... How lucky we are to have found such a special place, and such a special group of people.

We know Holy Trinity has already given us more than we could ever give it, so when the Church asked us for support for the Capital Campaign, our immediate response was "yes".... Because that's what you do when family and home need support.

It was another very easy decision. //

Rosemary & Jay Kenerly, Fundraising Committee Co-Chairs



Aerial view showing the purchased property at 507 Simpson Street

---

# EYC: GROWING SERVANT LEADERS TO TACKLE HUNGER

BY MEREDITH SCOTT, YOUTH MINISTER

Holy Trinity's Episcopal Youth Community, EYC as we call it, is a place for youth to explore and deepen their relationship with Christ, allowing them the space to figure out who they are, what gifts they have to offer and how they can offer those gifts. Through fellowship, worship, missions, service projects and loads of fun, our Youth Minister, clergy and Youth Advisors guide our youth in their faith journey during middle and high school years.

Many of our EYC events focus on encouraging our youth to be active servant leaders in their community while spreading the love of Christ through helping those in need. We are excited to help our youth engage in issues like tackling hunger through community service projects such as Burrito Bikers, Hot Dish & Hope, Food Pantry Scavenger Hunt, Corn Hole Tournament for Cans & Coats, Thanksgivings in the Bag, and Pathways Center family shelter dinners. Throughout these projects, our youth are both making an impact in fighting hunger locally and sharing the love of Christ to those in need. 🙏

Photos this page: EYC tackling hunger through service projects.



---

# THEO PRYZWANSKY, 2017 PRICE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT



BY MARJORIE DONNELLY, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN FORMATION

Theo Pryzwansky, the 2017 recipient of the Price Scholarship, is the epitome of a well-rounded student at Northern Guilford High School. Theo balances academics, church, family, sports, and community with ease.

This year, there were seven highly qualified applicants for the Price scholarship. These seniors are all gifted students and talented athletes. They also demonstrate a commitment to their church and community. This year's applicants have accepted offers to attend Harvard, Clemson, NC State, Tennessee, University of Pennsylvania, UNC-Chapel Hill, and UNC-Wilmington. They are planning to major in math, pre-med, engineering, biology, architecture, economics, and marine biology. They collectively exhibit a commitment to service, excellence in academics, and leadership in the community. They also share a strong desire to continue their spiritual journeys as they commence new chapters in their lives. In interview sessions with the scholarship committee, each applicant expressed the impact Holy Trinity has made on their lives thus far.

The selection committee's decision was not easy considering the exemplary group of applicants. The committee prayerfully selected Theo Pryzwansky, son of Kelly and Scott Pryzwansky. There is no doubt that Theo is a worthy recipient of this prestigious scholarship.

Theo's motivated commitment to his studies has resulted in numerous academic awards including the National Honor Society, the Beta Club, AP Scholar (with honors), and acceptance at UNC-Chapel Hill. He was also nominated by the faculty and staff of Northern Guilford High School as the Greensboro Civitan Club's Best Citizen based on his character, leadership, scholarship, service, loyalty, cooperation, and sincerity.

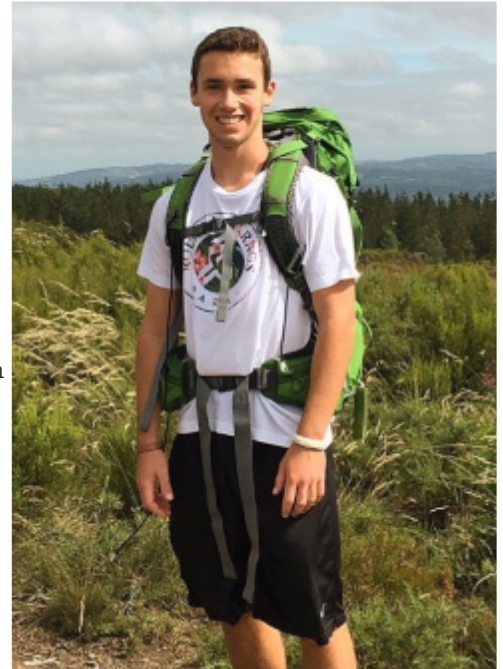
Not content to just receive an award and go home, Theo pursued multiple leadership roles during his high school years. He was Vice-President of Northern Guilford's National Honor Society, President of his Eco-Club, co-founder and President of "Save our Soles" (an organization which collects and refurbishes shoes to send to Nicaragua), and Captain of his Varsity Tennis team.

Theo's dedication to excellence and to leadership is exemplified in his high school tennis career. Theo said that throughout high school, he developed the perseverance and passion needed to succeed on the tennis court while also striving to push his own limits. As Varsity captain his senior year, he sought to inspire his fellow teammates through, not only leading by example, but also by forming a unique bond with each member of the team.

One of his counselors described him as "a breath of fresh air" and "the student everyone wants in their class." She went further to say she "wants a child like him one day."

Theo's relationship with Holy Trinity dates to his birth as he was baptized by Tim Patterson. Theo has been active in Sunday school since his pre-school years. As a young boy, Theo said that he always chose to go to "big church" instead of Children's Chapel. As Theo grew, his dedication to his faith and his church community also grew. Theo is an Acolyte, active in EYC, a three-time Glory Ridge volunteer, and was one of the Holy Trinity youth pilgrims on the Camino. Theo volunteers regularly in the Pastoral Care ministry and shared fond memories of helping his mom Kelly deliver Christmas poinsettias to residents at Well Spring Retirement Community.

Thanks to the generous trust left by Francis O. Price and Cynthia Vaughn Price, Theo will receive \$4,000 each year during his four years at UNC-Chapel Hill. Theo is a quiet, compassionate, confident young man who has made the most of his high school experience. It was clear to the entire scholarship committee that Theo Pryzwansky will represent the scholarship and Holy Trinity with distinction and honor and that Francis and Cynthia Price would wholeheartedly approve of Theo for their scholarship. 🙏



Theo during the El Camino pilgrimage, 2016

---

# HOLY TRINITY PASTORAL CARE: CONTINUING THE COMPASSION OF JESUS

BY THE REV. SARAH CARVER, ASSOCIATE RECTOR & MAUREEN FLAK, PARISH NURSE

## Well Spring Social

It is easy to look around and see the many ways in which Holy Trinity Church is a flourishing community. At the heart of our work is the invitation to people of all ages to participate in life together through worship, formation and fellowship. Often this happens at the church itself, but not always. One place in particular where the church community continues to flourish and be a source of life is at the Well Spring Retirement Community. Many of our Holy Trinity members reside here and so part of the church's work is ministering to them--in particular to those who find it very challenging to get to church. This work has been undertaken in a number of different activities. This past year clergy and residents gathered a few times over wine and nibbles for an afternoon of simply spending time together and finding out what is happening both in the life of the church and with one another. It was a wonderful opportunity for residents to hear from clergy and staff about their particular work in the congregation, and it provided another way for Holy Trinity members to connection with one another.

In addition to the fun, Holy Trinity has been holding worship services at Well Spring. During January through March, I held a monthly Evening Prayer service in Richardson Auditorium. Beginning this month, I will be leading a monthly Eucharist in the same location at 3 p.m. This will be a permanent offering of Holy Trinity to the Well Spring community. It is our way of being present both pastorally and sacramentally to our members and anyone else who wishes to join us.

## Parish Nurse

The motto of the Parish Nurse is "to provide for the wellbeing of the body, mind and spirit." That's exactly what our Congregational Nurse, Maureen Flak, has been doing for over ten years. When Holy Trinity added the Parish Nurse position to its Pastoral Care ministry, it did so with the intention of adding another level of care for the ever-growing congregation, providing not just spiritual care, but care of the body as well. That is exactly the work Maureen does. Much of her time is spent meeting one-on-one with members of the church, addressing their health concerns and questions, often helping them navigate the extremely complicated and sometimes daunting health care system. Her work might see her helping one family find a primary care physician, while with another she is helping

members understand a diagnosis or their medication. For families with an aging loved one or someone facing a devastating illness, Maureen can help them understand their choices regarding home safety and accessibility, or Hospice and Palliative Care. Simply put, a large part of her work is not just providing education and advocacy to families and individuals, but also providing peace of mind and comfort.

In addition to the personal care she provides members of Holy Trinity, Maureen also offers opportunities for people to address their health care needs more broadly. If someone is in need of a wheelchair or walker, or some other durable medical equipment, see Maureen. She may have just what is needed. Each December she holds a flu shot clinic for members needing to be vaccinated. She also teaches CPR to both adults and youth in the parish through the Family and Friends CPR class. But perhaps her most important offering is the Labor of Love support group that meets monthly. Labor of Love is designed to offer support to individuals and families who find themselves caregiving for a loved one. It provides a safe space for caregivers to not only share the challenges they face in caring for an ill family member, but to also discover solutions to the problems they face in their day to day work, to share ways of coping, to share their love for the ones they care for, and to understand that no one is in this alone. Caregiving can take a large toll on the care provider, and Maureen works to make sure these individuals are also supported in their labor of love.

Along with the amazing care Maureen shows to members of Holy Trinity, her work also takes her out into the community. Six years ago our parish was awarded a grant from the Cone Health System Foundation that allows Maureen to assist new U.S. State Department refugees who have been relocated to our city to understand both the American health care system and their own health needs. Imagine arriving in a country completely alien to you and having children to look after or a health condition to manage. Maureen is there to help guide and care for individuals finding themselves in this situation and to ensure their wellbeing physically, spiritually and emotionally.

Please feel free to contact Maureen at [maureen@holy-trinity.com](mailto:maureen@holy-trinity.com) or 336-908-2123 if you have any questions for you or your family. 🙏

**Maureen Flak, receiving Cone Health's Congregational Nurse of the Year in 2014. Holy Trinity has received a Performance Excellence award each year since Maureen has been Parish Nurse.**







# OUR OUTWARD JOURNEY OF SERVICE: HOLY TRINITY OUTREACH UPDATES

BY THE REV. SARAH CARVER, ASSOCIATE RECTOR

For many years Holy Trinity has sought to make Christ known through an outward journey of service, and has done so as an important community partner to many outreach operations. Recently, a group of us volunteered at Backpack Beginnings (BPB) to pack food bags for children who often go hungry on the weekends when there is no school lunch provided. We packed seven weeks worth of food and in doing so helped BPB do what it does best: support the nutritional needs of our most vulnerable children. Admittedly, there were times during our work where we felt overwhelmed by the sheer amount of hunger, particularly among our little ones. We were both moved by the good work of BPB and the reality of childhood hunger. Throughout the years, we have worked to address a multitude of needs that exist in Greensboro and Guildford county. We have cared for those individuals who have to sleep in a shelter or outside; we help those who arrive at the church looking for food, their clothes sometimes baggy and worn. We work to get people access to healthcare when they have run out of their medication or who have an illness spiraling out of control. We have done all this and more through the work of our hands and through the giving of our financial resources. The Barnabas Network, a ministry providing furnishings for individuals and families transitioning out of homelessness or escaping domestic abuse, was launched out of Holy Trinity in an effort to assist people in transition find a place to call home. The Mustard Seed Clinic provides health care to anyone who needs to see a doctor regardless of being insured or not. For years

this clinic was located on the campus of Holy Trinity and now has expanded into its own space to serve the Cottage Grove neighborhood. There it continues to provide quality health care to all in need. And this spring we said goodbye to the refugee families we had housed for nearly a year, helping them in their transition to their new home in Greensboro. For years Holy Trinity has been able to provide housing for new arrivals while countless faithful members of our community have served as guides to life in the United States helping with everything from learning English, to learning to drive, to finding work.



Furniture collection at The Barnabas Network

Each year Holy Trinity is also able to provide thirty to forty small grants to local agencies such as Horsepower, Mobile Meals, Hot Dish and Hope, FaithAction International and Greensboro Urban Ministry. All of our partners serve the greater Greensboro area and are also locally funded so they rely on the support of individuals and churches in order to continue doing their good work. Because Holy Trinity is made up of a community of caring and generous people, we are able to provide this kind of assistance.



Dr. Mulberry at Mustard Seed Community Health

Helping to support the outreach ministry at Holy Trinity is the Outreach Commission, a group of men and women with a passion to connect and serve. Their work with the Commission is to promote service and bring awareness of the needs of the community to our congregation. This year, the Outreach Commission is focusing on hunger and food insecurity and is inviting the congregation to learn about how these issues impact our community and what we can do in response. 🙏

## Local Non-Profit Organizations receiving Holy Trinity Grants for 2017:

Backpack Beginnings	HorsePower	Partnership Village
Church World Service	Hot Dish and Hope	Sanctuary House
Cone Health Congregational Nurse	Interactive Resource Center	Senior Resources Mobile Meals
FaithAction International	Jericho House	Step Up Ministry
Glory Ridge	Maggie and Erma's House	The Barnabas Network
Greensboro Missioner Audra Abt	Mary's House	Triad Health Project Higher Ground
Greensboro Urban Ministry	Mustard Seed Clinic	Wheels for Hope

---

# JOURNEY OF PRAYER: HOLY TRINITY'S LABYRINTH

BY LIBBY HAILE

Have you ever thought about walking the labyrinth, but were concerned that you didn't know the "right way" to walk? Do you think it is too "new-age-y" for Episcopalians? What is the point? What is the difference between a labyrinth and a maze?

The basic difference between a labyrinth and a maze is that a maze is designed to confuse, while a labyrinth is designed to enlighten. There are no tricks, wrong turns, dead ends and false pathways in a labyrinth, but one continuous line from the entrance to the center. The main purpose is to provide a guided, walking meditation path. Many of us find taking a walk to be helpful when confronted by a dilemma, and the labyrinth offers a space to walk either by yourself or with others. It is not only a time for solving dilemmas, but also for opening our thoughts to new insights, as with centering prayer practices; to offer prayers or petitions for healing for ourselves or loved ones; to offer prayers of thanksgiving; to pray for our country and our world in times of trouble.

Labyrinths are found in diverse cultures all over the world, from ancient Greece to the Hopi Tribe in Northeast Arizona; some dating back as far as 5,000 years. The Holy Trinity labyrinth is a replica of the one found in the Cathedral at Chartres, France, which was laid into the floor of the nave in 1201. It is thought that pilgrims came to walk it in a symbolic pilgrimage to Jerusalem, during a time when the actual journey to the Holy Land was extremely dangerous. There were several cathedrals with labyrinths of various designs in Europe; Chartres is one of the few left intact and probably the most widely known. In the 1990's, interest in labyrinths revived, championed by the Reverend Lauren Autress, then Canon at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. Now labyrinths can be found in medical centers, parks, churches, schools, prisons, memorial gardens, spas, cathedrals and retreat centers as well as in people's backyards and even on beaches. They provide a welcoming space and are currently being used world-wide as a way to quiet the mind, recover balance in life, and encourage meditation, prayer, insight, self-reflection, stress reduction, and to facilitate creativity and celebration. They are open to all people as a non-denominational, cross-cultural tool for contemplation

and well-being. The practice of labyrinth walking helps to integrate the body with the mind and the mind with the spirit.



World Labyrinth Day, May 6, 2017

So how do you walk the labyrinth? The primary rule is: There is no wrong way to walk the labyrinth. People walk slowly or quickly or dance or sing or wrap themselves in prayer shawls or walk barefoot, whatever feels best for them at that moment. There is only one path from entrance to center, so no decisions are needed. Focusing on the path frees the rest of your mind to pray and receive insights, blessings, or comfort. Some walk the path to the center, and then come straight out; others walk the path in and out. Some sit in the

center briefly, some for an extended time. Generally there are three stages to the walk: releasing on the way in, receiving in the center and returning as you leave. Symbolically, and sometimes actually, you are taking back out into the world that which you have received.

The Labyrinth Keepers are an ecumenical group dedicated to providing education and opportunities for people to experience transformation through walking the labyrinth. We plan walks throughout the year, advertise, train, and provide facilitators for a variety of community-wide labyrinth offerings. New members are always welcome to join us. We meet in Smyth Library from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the first Monday of the month, September through May. Contact Libby Haile [hailemartin@aol.com](mailto:hailemartin@aol.com) to support and join the ministry of the labyrinth. 🧭



Spring Equinox Labyrinth Walk with Yogic Meditation Tools  
March 18, 2017



## HOLY TRINITY DAY SCHOOL: SERVICE LEARNING

BY JULIE BUIE, DAY SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Holy Trinity Day School's (HTDS) commitment to nurturing the whole child--cognitively, physically, emotionally, socially, and spiritually continues through its summer camp experiences. This past May 28 - June 2, 2017 the school offered a week of summer camp focused on service learning, engaging children in the practice of kindness and compassion.

Throughout the school year HTDS students participated in a variety of service activities that helped our local community such as making cards for the infirmed, packing condiment bags for Prayers in the Park ministry, and making and selling Love Salts. The Love Salts raised \$550 for Greensboro Urban Ministry, which provided 414 meals at Potter's House.

Through their efforts and helping hands, these young students have helped hundreds of people right here in Greensboro. Now these students have extended their service learning to include and impact the global community through our camp, *Lemons for Lunch*.

*Lemons for Lunch* helped to raise awareness and funds for The Lunch Project. The Lunch Project is a non-profit that empowers children to change their world by supporting school lunch programs in Tanzania, East Africa. The Lunch Project was founded in May 2011 by Rebecca Wofford, a close friend of the Rev. Ginny Inman.

Last year, Ginny invited Becky to share her story with Holy Trinity during the Parenting Class series. Julie Buie, our Day School's Director, attended that class and recalled "I was struck by her courage and saw that she is a living example of how God bestows each of us with special gifts and that when we use those gifts as God dreams, the world is transformed."

*Lemons for Lunch* uses age-appropriate activities and each child's own interest to introduce young children to Tanzanian culture. Our children began to understand how life in Tanzania is like their own, as well as how it differs. In addition, they helped raise funds for The Lunch Project by holding a coin drive. Orange collection buckets were placed in the narthex and everyone supported the effort by bringing in their loose change.

The highlight of the week was a child-run lemonade stand and bake sale in the labyrinth. Each glass of lemonade was sold for only 9 cents, the amount it costs to provide a school lunch for a student in Tanzania.

This concrete project to address hunger was a way for children to learn about community and cooperation. Learning about children in Tanzania has taught that we are all part of God's family and as such, means that we take care of one another.

Holy Trinity Day School thanks all of us who participated in this community-building endeavor. We hope it inspires service among our children. Look for updates from our 2017 *Lemons for Lunch* in Holy Trinity's Sunday announcements and the ePistle. 🍋



Day School students selling Mother's Day Love Salts for the Greensboro Urban Ministry, May 2017



Day School Lemonade Stand for The Lunch Project last year, June 2016



HOLY TRINITY

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

607 N. Greene St.  
Greensboro, NC 27401  
(336) 272-6149 • www.holy-trinity.com

**The Rev. Timothy J. Patterson**  
Rector

Non-profit Org.  
US Postage  
PAID  
Permit No. 122  
Greensboro, NC

Return service requested

---

## HOLY TRINITY WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS & STAFF

### New Members, Welcome!

Hughlene Frank Candice Horvath

David Horth Jena Plummer

Bassam and Kim Smir



### **Katie Sopcik, Communications Director**

Katie grew up in Tampa, Florida and is a graduate of the University of Florida with a bachelor's of science in telecommunications and a minor in business. Katie brings over 10 years of communications,

marketing, and business development experience across various corporate and non-profit sectors. She started her career as the meetings and events specialist for Cox Target Media. In 2003, Katie moved to Greenville, South

Carolina with her husband, Pete, and worked in sales and marketing for the Greenville, SC Convention and Visitors Bureau. She also moonlighted as a writer for the travel show, *Three Day Weekend*, on the Turner South Network. In 2005, Katie and Pete moved to Greensboro and she accepted a position with the North Carolina Association of REALTORS®. As director of marketing and business development at NCAR, Katie was responsible for marketing the association's initiatives, the oversight of organizational non-dues revenue generating programs and relationships, and management of governance, budget and general business operations for NCAR's for-profit subsidiary. She is a recipient of an IOM, having graduated from the four-year *Institute for Organization Management* program through the US Chamber of Commerce. Katie has served as director of marketing for Greensboro's non-profit BackPack Beginnings and is on the board for Friends of Irving Park Elementary, a nonprofit fundraising group for Irving Park Elementary.

Katie met her husband, Pete, at the University of Florida. They have been married 13 years and have three wonderful and energetic children, Anna, John and Emmy. 🌟