



Trinity Church Boston Annual Ministry Report 2015



The Rev. Samuel T. Lloyd III, Rector

Every year at this time, as I draw together my reflections on the past year for Trinity's annual report, I recall the words of Dag Hammarskjöld, the much-admired Secretary-General of the United Nations in the 1950's: "For all that has been, thanks, and for all that will be, yes." I love the sense of gracious appreciation it expresses as he looks backward, and the sense of faith-filled hope and expectation as he looks forward. It's a stance I want to embrace for the living of my days, and it captures a spirit of what I want to say as we look forward to our annual meeting.

There is much that I'm thankful for as I look back over our life in 2015. We carried on our vital work of equipping our community to be 21st century Christians. Since the fall, we've been plumbing the riches of the New Testament together in our journey called "Meeting Jesus Again for the First time." And we've moved from simple "head-learning" to "heart-learning" as more than 200 of us gathered in small group Bible studies to discover together what the Spirit is saying to us.

In our worship we have been willing to try new things, knowing that for worship to be relevant it must be capable of evolving. We launched Sunday night Compline, a contemplative service based in an ancient liturgy and early church music, which is striking a surprising chord with young people of many different faith backgrounds.

2015 was a year when we made major steps forward in becoming a convener of public conversations addressing important societal concerns. Our sanctuary was filled to the rafters when we hosted the Greater Boston Interfaith Organization Assembly, at which Governor Baker, Mayor Walsh, and Speaker DeLeo agreed to work with people of faith on critical issues such as public education, affordable housing, and criminal justice.

There is much that I'm thankful for as I look back over our life in 2015.

Deeper engagement—with the Spirit in our learning, with each other in our life in community—has brought us to a new level of openness to where God is leading us.

This year saw us experimenting with new practices to enable us to grow as a healthy, participatory community. One of the highlights of our year was the inspiring parish-wide Year of Discovery Discernment Day. That day many experienced a palpable sense of the Holy Spirit leading us as we came together around some fundamental priorities for our liturgy, building, and outreach ministries in the coming years.

Deeper engagement—with the Spirit in our learning, with each other in our life in community—has brought us to a new level of openness to where God is leading us. I hope you will pay special attention to the "True Tales" scattered through the Ministry Report, which provide often-moving accounts of moments of discovery and grace that have had major impact on parishioners' lives.

"For all that has been, thanks." Yes, thanks be to God.

And now, of course, we are launched into 2016, moving vigorously and expectantly forward into God's future. Our four goals for the parish this year capture the newness we are seeking:

- Growing closer to God through study, prayer and worship
- Expanding our outreach and justice ministries through widening participation and partnerships
- Exploring deeply the full meaning of Christian Stewardship
- Inviting and welcoming all to join in our journey of faith

There is so much for us yet to become and discover on this Christian quest. I hope that whether you are new in Trinity's pews or the most seasoned fellow-traveller, you will take the plunge of signing up for a ministry group or a Bible study. Contact one of the clergy, respond to an invitation to participate, or start by simply wearing your name button so that others can know you.

"...For all that will be, yes." Come, join in this wondrous journey.

Worship	page 4
Formation	page 7
Pastoral Care	page 10
Hospitality	page 12
Outreach & Social Justice	page 14
Trinity Boston Foundation	page 17
Communications	page 18
Governance	page 19
Stewardship	page 20
Thank You	page 23
Wardens & Vestry	page 30
Senior Staff	page 31
Ministry Contact List	back cover



The Rev. Rita T. Powell, Assoc. Rector for Worship

When I think of worship at Trinity, I think of the evening of April 4: Easter Vigil. Hundreds of yellow daffodils lined the lintels, spilled over the baptismal font, and surrounded the altar. Curling stems of willow sprouted green leaves, new life springing from bare branches. In the rear balcony of the darkened church, the vigil fire rose toward the rafters as the choir sang ever more urgently, beckoning us toward the glorious moment when Easter was upon us. Four parishioners blended their voices together in the scripture readings, drawing new vibrance from the familiar tales of our salvation. We baptized two new Christians and reaffirmed our own vows to live as true disciples of our risen Lord. It was Trinity's liturgy at its finest: pageantry, chant, song, flame, an over-the-top, ecstatic celebration.

When I think of worship at Trinity, I think of any old Thursday at noon. A double handful of stalwart regulars join tentative visitors around the altar as the celebrant speaks the Eucharistic prayer. Several linger at the altar as the service closes, requesting prayers and anointing oil for healing. The service is simple, without music; a chance to be together in prayer, to put our burdens down for a space in the middle of

our workday. It is Trinity's liturgy at its finest: intimate, unfussy, unhurried, as natural and refreshing as an evening stroll.

When I think of worship at Trinity, I think of a Sunday evening in November: The Feast of All Souls. A thurifer led the solemn procession, wafting incense up into the glinting, candlelit apse and filling the air with sweetness. The soaring voices of the choir entwined in the Victoria Requiem. In a time of sustained reflection and memorial that was in itself a rebellion against the frenetic pacing of so much in our lives, we read out the names of those members and friends of Trinity who had died in the previous year. In the beauty offered to all senses, we contemplated the mysterious, interconnected beauty and grief of life and mortality. Rooted in our Anglican tradition, the service happened to be planned and led almost entirely by leaders under forty. It was Trinity's liturgy at its finest: ravishingly lovely, meditative, richly symbolic, a time and place set apart where our world and the world beyond might seem to meet.

When I think of worship at Trinity, I think of all of you: the dozens of people from eight to eighty-five who lead the services each week, and the thousands who make up the faithful assembly of God. Your full hearts and faithful service make Trinity's liturgy, in all of its manifestations, a place where God is celebrated and known day after day. +



TRUE TALES OF TRINITY: A ROLE OF ONE'S OWN

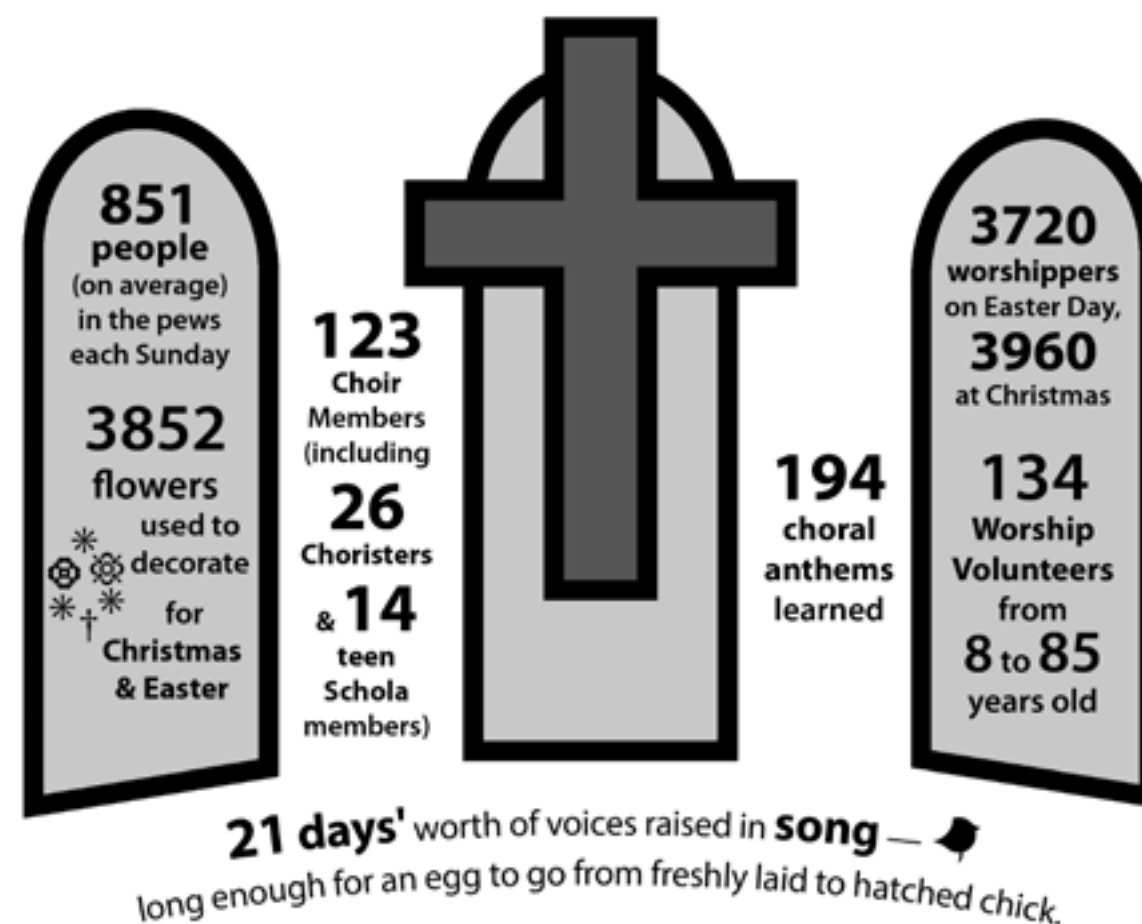
Emilie Drolet was baptized at Trinity and grew up attending Church School classes—first Cherubs, then Godly Play. However, after 5th grade, her mother, Elizabeth, wasn't sure what opportunities Trinity would hold for her daughter. "She would come to church with me and just...fidget," Elizabeth says. Emilie didn't feel connected during church services and had a hard time seeing the point of sitting through them. Elizabeth was dismayed to learn in the fall of 2015 that Youth Ministries at Trinity were being reorganized, replacing the traditional Junior High Youth Group time with classes geared at exploring leadership in worship.



When Mary Davis, Trinity's Youth Minister, reached out to Elizabeth to explain the learning and mentoring opportunities of the expanded Acolyte Program Trinity had planned, both Emilie and her mother were initially skeptical. The family would be out of town most weekends during the winter, making a year-long commitment impossible; and it was hard for Emilie to see the appeal. But through flexibility and persistence, Elizabeth and Mary convinced Emilie to try it out—just once. After one service as an acolyte, Emilie, a dancer who learns through movement and loves the performative aspects of the liturgy, was hooked. It also helped that she found friends her own age there, and that the mentors who helped her learn the ropes were invariably kind and encouraging.

Through the fall, serving as an acolyte meant that Emilie "has had a role and responsibility in the liturgy that's her own, and that's real," says Elizabeth. Walking into church, Emilie feels a bit like a celebrity: adults from around the church, such as Bob Yearwood, Trinity's beloved Verger, know her name and say hello to her, not as Elizabeth's daughter, but as her own person. As a single mother, Elizabeth feels more supported by the Trinity community in their love for her family. The response of the Drolets has been one of returning love and support: in December they hosted a Christmas party for the acolytes and mentors after the excitement of Candlelight Carols. And during pledge season, Emilie made the remarkable decision to tithe a dollar from her \$8 weekly allowance to Trinity Church.

TRINITY 2015 BY THE NUMBERS





**TRUE TALES OF TRINITY:
LISTENING TO OTHERS**

Singing with the Trinity Choir has been an incredible spiritual discipline for me: it demands time and energy but gives back infinitely greater amounts of grace and gratitude. **It's in choir where I practice doing the hard work of listening to other people with my complete attention and where I've learned to join myself with others in heart and mind, prayer and song. I relish every second.**

Matt Gin



The process of Christian formation is often a slow one. It can even feel like nothing is happening. Yet when we pay attention, we can see the moments where God's transformative power is at work, shaping us in community into who we are called to be.



Cathy Portlock Pacitto, Director of Children's Ministries

For children, transformation often comes through communal action rather than words. This year Trinity's Children's Ministries began a special outreach ministry called "Prayer Bears," a collection of teddy bears ready to go to any of our children who might be in need. As the children blessed these bears, their act of laying on hands together and praying together for someone else made a big impact. I overheard a few of the children talking about how they didn't want anyone to receive a bear (because it would mean they were sick) but that they were glad we had them, because it would help someone to know they had been prayed for.

And yet, children's words so often prove transformative for the adults in their lives. During the annual "Ash Sunday" children's homily, as we talked about Lenten practices, one second grader announced that he felt Lent was "like a yard sale". When asked why, he explained that Lent was the time when we "get rid of all the stuff we don't need".

As part of ongoing work to bring Trinity's youth more fully into the community, we united our Confirmation learning experience with the adult Inquirer's class in fall 2015. This change proved very successful: adults in the class were energized by the passion and creative inquiry of teens, and the teens appreciated being offered challenging and in-depth information and asked to engage deeply. Coming together as pilgrims on similar journeys of faith, adults and teens began to break down some of the barriers that often exist across age lines and grow in mutual friendship.



Mary Davis, Minister for Youth & Social Media

Sunday worship, another point of connection across generations, can itself be a catalyst for learning. Our Youth Forum classes focus on the meaning and practice of worship through creative games, discussions, and movement. One especially thought-provoking discussion focused simply on walking and movement in the liturgy.

Choristers and acolytes swapped tips (if you drop your hymnal, just keep going; you can do anything in church as long as you do it slowly enough) and considered the idea that, as liturgical ministers, they lead the congregation from normal space and time into the sacred space and time of the worship service.

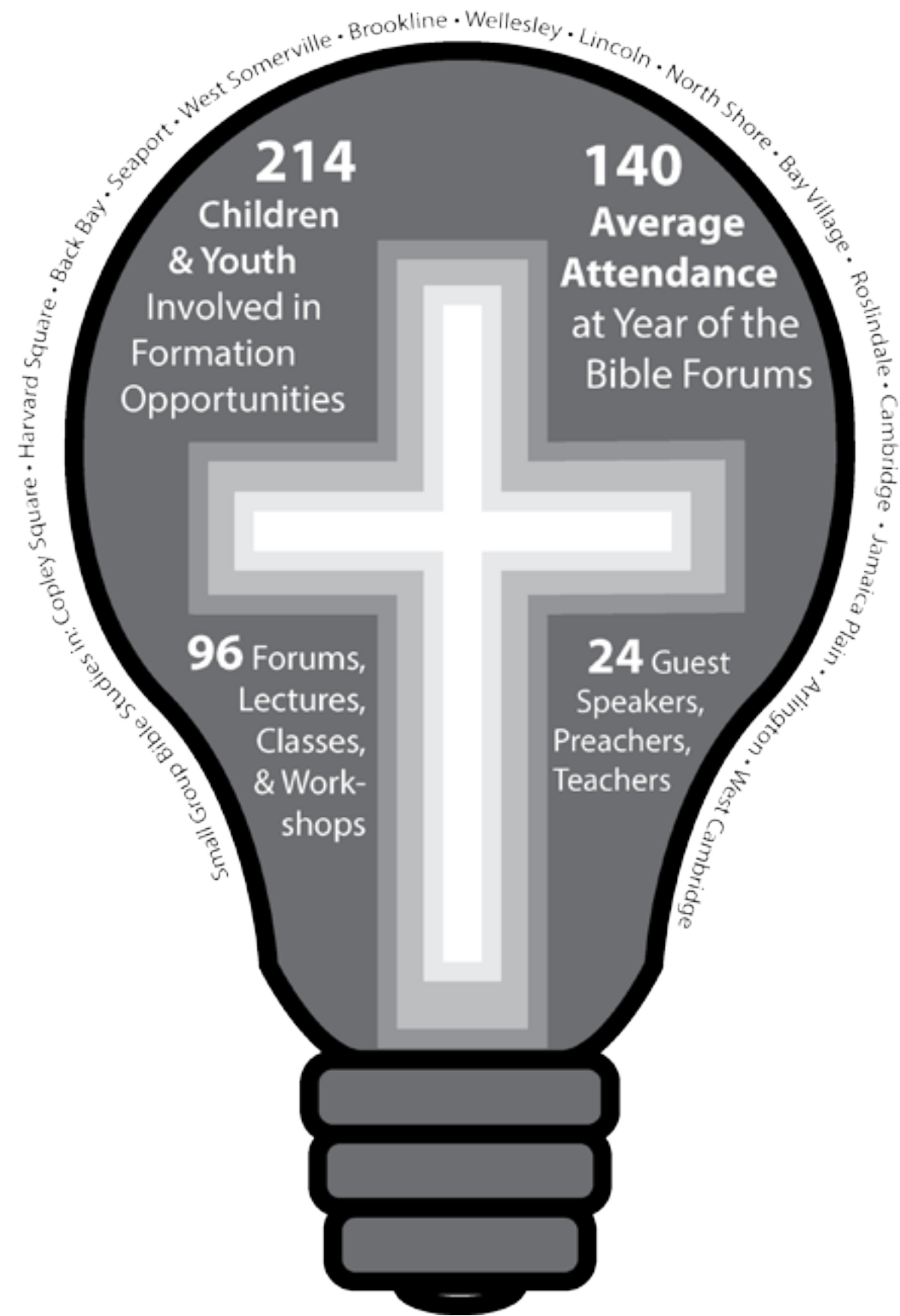


The Rev. Bill Rich, Vicar

Adult Formation during the fall of 2015 has centered on our program "Meeting Jesus Again for the First Time," titled after Marcus Borg's book of the same name. We have explored the Gospels through Sunday forums (videos of which are available on the Trinity website), weekly blogs (also on the website), and small Bible study groups meeting in neighborhoods and at church. More than

200 parishioners have met in these groups to share reflections on Scripture and its impact on their lives, and have found their experience of Jesus and faith in the God he embodies immeasurably enriched through these weekly gatherings. One person has said that her previous attempts to read and understand Scripture—always undertaken alone—have been unsuccessful and superficial, but that her Bible study group and the forums have helped her break through to a deeper level of understanding. These Bible study groups have also provided opportunities for people who barely knew one another to come into deeper friendship, knitting our large parish community together into networks of trust. +







The Rev. Patrick C. Ward, Assoc. Rector for Pastoral Ministries and Welcome

The spiritual companionship that is at the heart of any pastoral relationship is about transformation. As your associate rector for pastoral ministries, and as one of dozens of Trinity caregivers who share in this ministry of companionship, I can testify that we are blessed to witness such transformation over and over again:

- In the diminishing personal fear that so often strikes me in members of our cancer support group. "Cancer makes it so clear to me," says one, "that every single person, well or not, is on a road to God together. That idea has helped me understand my own illness in a different and more hopeful way."

- In the deepening rapport between growing numbers of our 6 p.m. congregation and our homeless neighbors in the Back Bay. Your fellow "Living Bread" parishioners offer Holy Eucharist, along with one or two of the 40 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches we assemble every Sunday afternoon, and some friendly words and prayers for a safe night. Our neighbors tell us about their own lives. They tell us that they feel less alone when with us. Our own assumptions about "the homeless" are coming undone.

- In the gradual progression I witness each month among members of our bereavement support group, as disabling grief gives way to a more manageable combination of gratitude and settled sorrow. As universal as death is, the loss of parents and siblings and especially partners/spouses always comes to us as a shock. The shared experiences within this group offer saving light in the darkness.

Our pastoral ministry teams offer care and companionship in so many ways: saying prayers, bringing Eucharist to the homebound, checking in with caregivers in need of support and encouragement.

And of course pastoral care is an essential part of

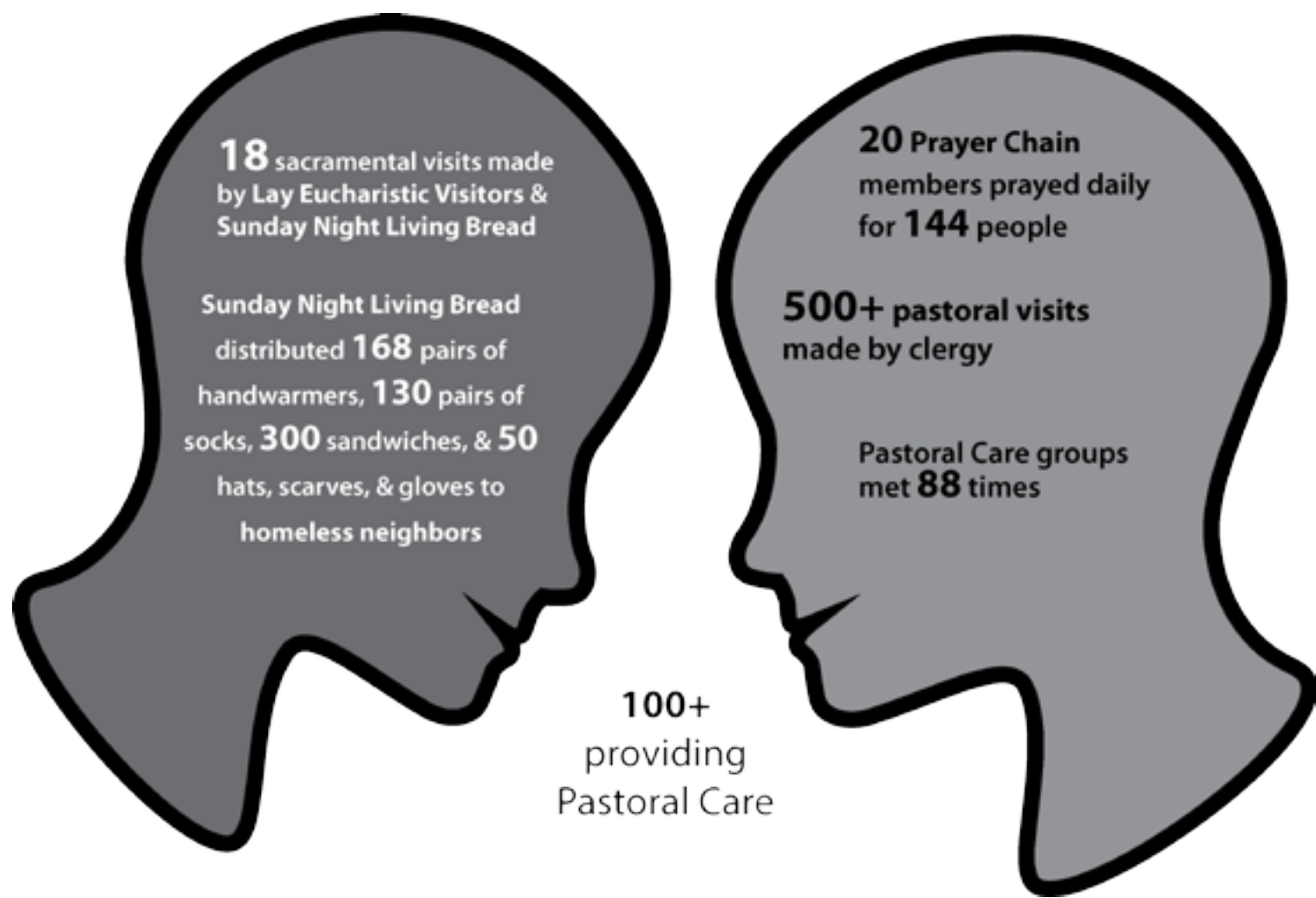
key life moments like wedding and funeral planning and preparation.

This care is all above and beyond the direct clergy pastoral support, which includes on-call emergency coverage to parishioners or anyone else requesting assistance. Last year, our clergy had more than 500 hospital visits, pastoral counseling or prayer sessions.

Rooted in prayer and sacrament, our care for friend and stranger always aims to offer new life and new hope. We can't often "fix." But we do "companion." We invite you to seek our companionship—or to explore a ministry with us—in the coming year. ✚

Rooted in prayer and sacrament, our care for friend and stranger always aims to offer new life and new hope.

TRINITY 2015 BY THE NUMBERS



TRUE TALES OF TRINITY: THE PRIVILEGE & BLESSING OF EUCHARISTIC VISITATION

Holiness of Communion is present in all our visits, but occasionally there is a moment of sharing the "bread of life and cup of salvation," that grips us profoundly and highlights the privilege and blessing of Eucharistic Visitation.

The Lord graced Bettie, her visitors, and me with one of those moments recently. I had not yet set the Communion table when Virginia, who serves in the Trinity nursery, arrived with her family. Jon Hattaway, the leader of Eucharistic Visitation Ministry for many years, always advised us to be prepared to share Communion with unanticipated guests. When I invited Virginia's family to join, they agreed. As we concluded the post-Communion prayer, Bettie said it had been a chaotic day, and now "I have a new sense of calm." We talked about the unparalleled serenity that comes from God's love and grace.

Virginia and I realized we knew each other by face, as many Trinity parishioners do, and it was a gift to spend time with her family and hear of their twenty-two year commitment to the parish. Bettie, in her wisdom, said that many never know the loyalty people offer quietly to Trinity. This visit epitomized the ways Eucharistic Visitors say they receive more than they give through our lay ministry.

Margaret Williams-DeCelles, Lay Eucharistic Visitors



The Rev. Patrick C. Ward, Assoc. Rector for Pastoral Ministries and Welcome

There's a whole world of difference between greeting someone and truly engaging them, inviting them to be transformed by Christ and to become an integral part of community. This has been how we've approached the ministries that are responsible for leading our parish in "welcome," "greeting," "hospitality," and "fellowship."

Transforming our relationship to each other in community is not solely a task for newcomers.

Of course a friendly "Hello" is essential, but it can't end there. We've made over 500 name buttons that parishioners can wear to introduce themselves to strangers and each other. We have been intentional in the way we've built upon our successful welcoming programs—such as Compass Classes and Newcomer Receptions—to become better able to get to know those new among us: what unique experiences they bring to Trinity, what they want to share with us, and how they can most feel at home in a big, new church. The welcome cards sitting in the back of every pew serve as an entry point, an opportunity for us at Trinity to begin an individual conversation, and throughout 2015 we more than doubled the number of cards received.



Transforming our relationship to each other in community is not solely a task for newcomers. In a parish as large as Trinity there are many parishioners who have been coming for 20 years who don't know each other. To remedy that gap, Trinity



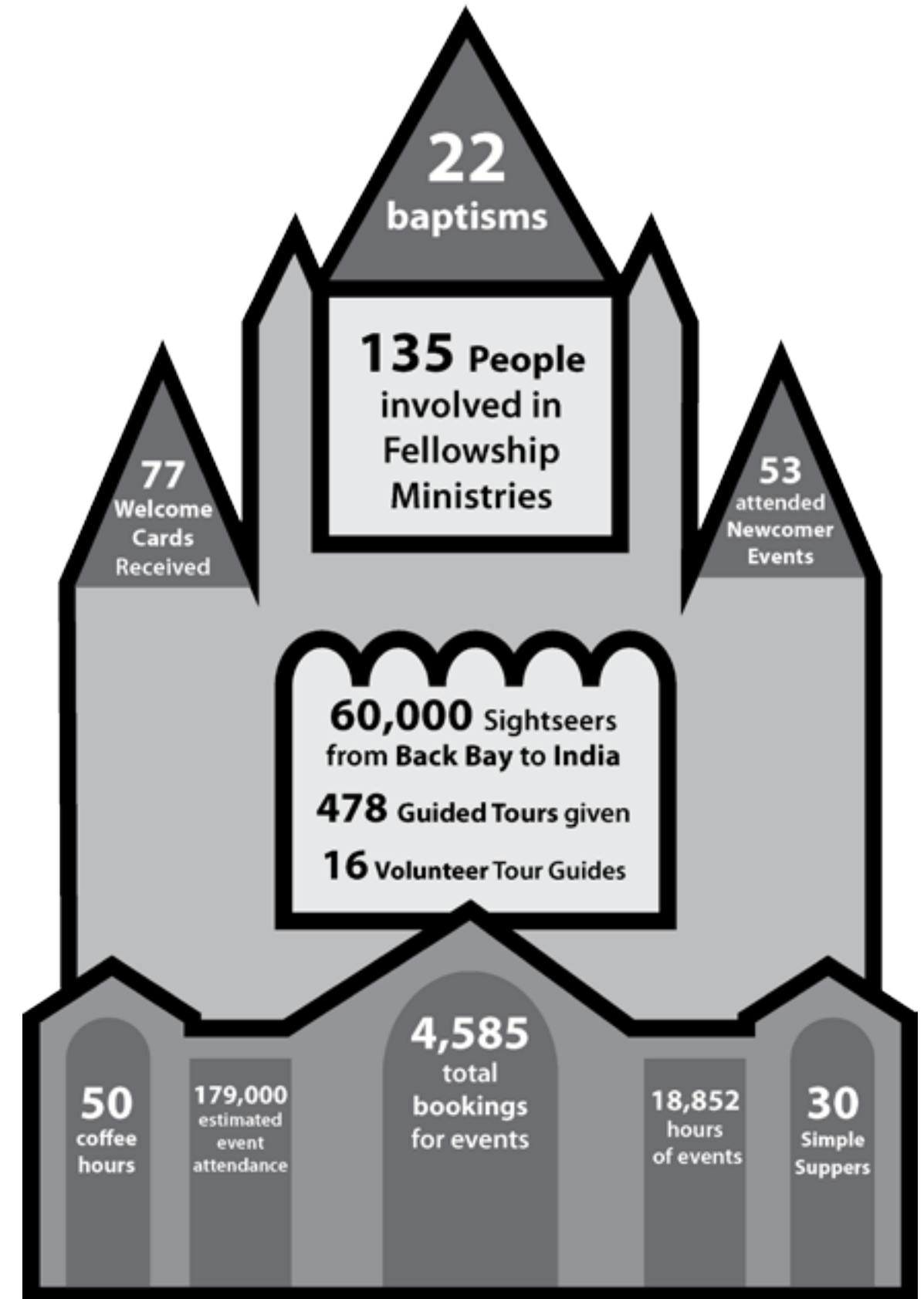
Mark Kharas, Welcome Minister

embarked on an ambitious plan to create small, neighborhood-based, parishioner-led Bible study groups. The benefit of closely studying Scripture is obvious, but just as important is how it is studied. We invited parishioners to gather together in small communities to explore how Scripture touches us in our everyday lives while also getting to know someone—whether they sit in the pew in front of us or attend a completely different service—whom we otherwise wouldn't know at all. One group was offered specifically for newcomers to ease transition into Trinity's life, and the other 24 afforded many parishioners—more than 230 of them—a new way to be in community.

TRUE TALES OF TRINITY: UNEXPECTED FRIENDSHIPS

One convener of our Bible study groups, a millennial, envisioned leading a group chiefly for other young adults, only to find that everyone who signed up for her group was significantly on the other end of the age spectrum. But after a couple of weeks, the conversation was so lively that they had difficulty wrapping up in the allotted 90 minutes. A deeper sense of community was formed among these parishioners, and through encountering Christ together their relationships to each other were transformed.

TRINITY 2015 BY THE NUMBERS





The Rev. Rainey G. Dankel, Assoc. Rector for Community Engagement & Ministry Development

How does God call Trinity to participate in the resurrection? In 2015, Outreach and Social Justice Ministries continued to build momentum in answering this call, with more parishioners becoming more deeply engaged in God's work of reconciliation and healing. In so doing, more of us are finding our own hearts both broken and healed, as we work in areas of hunger and homelessness, education, and social justice.

Answering God's call sometimes looks like building individual relationships. Those working with College Behind Bars have experienced the intimacy of getting



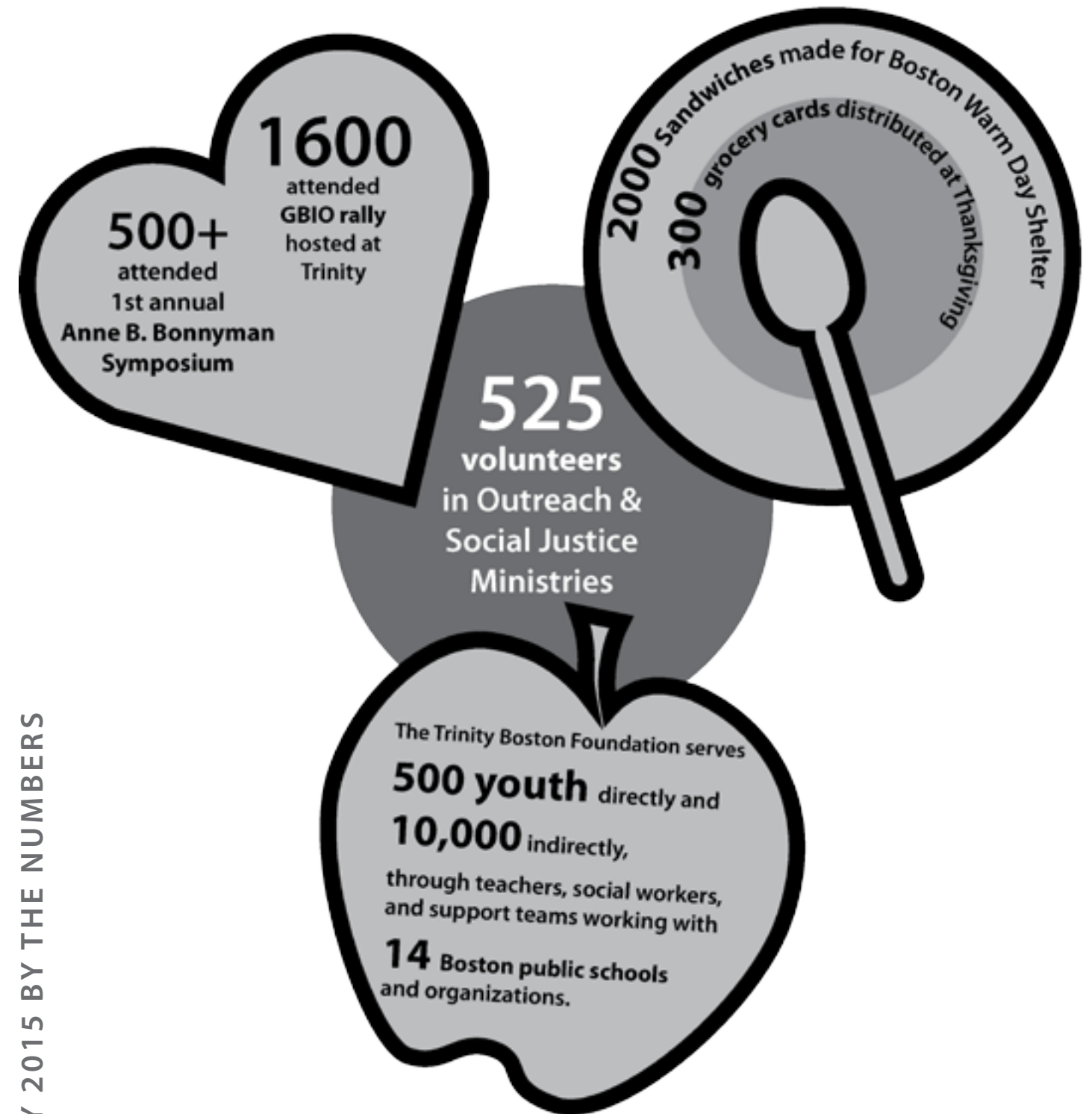
to know a prisoner who is working on college courses, seeing the desire to learn even in the midst of a life sentence. The Trinity Literacy Coaches work with individual students at the Dever Elementary School and become champions for the teachers as well. Runners in the Sole Train program draw training and encouragement from the dedicated staff at the Trinity Boston Foundation (TBF) as they help hundreds of young people from challenging circumstances find the joy of achieving personal goals. Volunteers helping to establish a library at the McCormack Middle School form a widening circle of support for students, expanding the work being done by TBF staff members to establish principles of restorative justice and trauma-informed practice. Our Boston Warm team prepares 50 bag lunches every Friday for the day shelter at Emmanuel Church, and teams of parishioners offer the dignity of a well-prepared dinner and a friendly smile every month to hundreds of men and women at Pine Street Inn and Rosie's Place.

In all of these efforts, large and small, we have opportunities to work across lines that divide us, to become reliable companions in various struggles, and to see courage and reconciliation blossoming.

Work at the systemic level builds on these individual encounters. The first Anne Bonnyman Symposium focused attention on dismantling racism, with resounding calls for justice from Bishop Michael Curry, Marian Wright Edelman, and a distinguished panel. Trinity Church hosted the Greater Boston Interfaith Organization (GBIO) for a rally at which Governor Baker, Attorney General Healey, Speaker DeLeo, and Mayor Walsh agreed before the assembled crowd of 1,700 people to work for criminal justice reform, affordable housing, gun safety, and improvements in public

education. Staff at TBF's Counseling Center and TEEP programs are being recognized by the Boston Public Schools as leaders in bringing greater attention to social and emotional learning as key components of academic success. And the new Outreach Leadership Committee has assumed a supporting role for these ministries, including envisioning how a capital campaign can strengthen and expand our work.

In all of these efforts, large and small, we have opportunities to work across lines that divide us, to become reliable companions in various struggles, and to see courage and reconciliation blossoming. Community engagement broadens our horizons and helps us see where and how God is at work in the world. As we find our part in that work—by praying, pledging financial support, offering direct service, and working for systemic change—we continue to grow as disciples of the One who came that we might have life and have it abundantly. ✚



TRINITY 2015 BY THE NUMBERS

**TRUE TALES OF TRINITY:
DISCOVERING ONE'S GIFTS**

Four years ago, Valerie hated math. She was then an eighth grader in TEEP and had turned up in parishioner Bob Ludwig's class for TEEP students preparing to take the Boston ISEE exam. At Trinity Boston Foundation's 2015 gala dinner, Bostonians for Youth, Valerie told the story this way:

"Seventh grade Valerie was a little reserved...hesitant to speak up or speak out in TEEP. But at the same time I was ALL about having fun. My standards were low. My grades were bad. I wasn't focused. By the end of my BPS middle school career, I had a lot of gaps in my education.

In eighth grade I started working with my Trinity math tutor, Bob . . . and you know what I discovered? I was GOOD. Really good at math."

Four years later, Valerie is excelling as a junior at Cathedral High School. She is a member of TEEP's Leadership Development Program, a Merritt Levitan TEEP Scholar, and a person who wants to make a difference.

"When I think about my future, I think that expressing myself through the arts—music, poetry, dancing—will always be a part of my life. But mostly I think back to 7th grade Valerie and other kids like me. I want to make it better. I want to be an English or Math teacher."

"Valerie," says Bob, "had mathematical ability long before I met her. She simply needed someone to hold up a mirror to her and say, 'Valerie, take a look. You really are good at math! You and I as adults occasionally need a friend to do that for us. So do 8th graders. The author Frederick Buechner says, 'The place God calls you to is the place where your deep gladness and the world's deep hunger meet.' For me, my deep gladness and one of Boston's deep needs meet in a classroom on the 3rd floor of the Parish House where 8th graders learn math."

Valerie might say just the same thing about the students she counsels at TEEP and the students she will one day teach.

"For me, my deep gladness and one of Boston's deep needs meet in a classroom on the 3rd floor of the Parish House where 8th graders learn math."

*Bob Ludwig,
parishioner & TEEP tutor*



*Louise Burnham Packard,
Director of
Trinity Boston
Foundation*

Trinity Boston Foundation was formed by Trinity Church in 2007 to foster the continued growth of two Trinity outreach ministries, the Trinity Education for Excellence Program (TEEP) and the Trinity Boston Counseling Center. In the years since, the Foundation added a third program, Sole Train: Boston Runs Together and has focused its work around a mission to unlock opportunity and change the odds for the youth of Boston. Although the organization is separately incorporated and governed by a board that includes many people who are not members of Trinity, it functions as an integral part of the church's efforts to engage in God's mission of reconciliation and healing.

All of the Foundation's work supports the social and emotional well-being and development of young people. In addition to our direct-service work, we embed staff in other organizations to help them build safe and supportive communities. Our approach is trauma-informed and uses restorative justice practices and a focus on racial awareness, identity development and equity. Current partners include the McCormack Middle School, Department of Youth Services, City Year and St. Stephen's Youth Programs.

Through a two-year process facilitated by the Black Ministerial Alliance, the Foundation recently clarified its approach and expected outcomes and developed evaluation tools to measure impact. Research shows that by building up the community connectedness, self-efficacy and character (values and resilience) of the approximately 500 young people we serve directly, we can help them strengthen academic achievement and improve life outcomes. Long term goals are for students to graduate from high school with plans for college or post-secondary training, become leaders in their communities, and build and lead lives of their own design.

Get to know a young person who is struggling—poor attendance at school, in trouble with the law, off track for academic promotion or high school graduation—and you are likely to hear a story about trauma, whether it is the persistent effects of racism and poverty or a life event such as losing loved ones to violence or addiction. To change the odds for the youth of Boston, we need to offer direct support to young people and create healthy environments within which all of us can thrive. The answer is both individual and systemic, a matter of pastoral care and social justice. Trinity Boston Foundation, supported by Trinity and so many of its members who are donors and volunteers, carries this mission out into our city. +

All of the Foundation's work supports the social and emotional well-being and development of young people.



Patricia Hurley, Director of Communications

To keep up with Trinity's volume of opportunities and the constant need to invite, inform and engage with people, we're always looking at new, better ways to disseminate news, invite newcomers, and share stories about our parish life and ministries.

This year, we have been experimenting more with video as a medium. Who can forget February 14, 2015, when yet another blizzard threatened to shut all Sunday services down? We were able to share a recorded reflection from Bill Rich and hymns performed by the choir. Through the magic of video and the internet, more than 1,300 snowbound faithful, who were not able to venture out for the specially scheduled pre-emptive Saturday evening service that weekend, were able to be with us in this way.

Sharing videos of Trinity's sermons, forums and hymns continues to be popular, attracting a wide viewership among parishioners and non-parishioners alike. Videos draw the most engagement through our Facebook and Instagram channels, whether the content is serious, such as Elaine Pagel's Price Lecture; celebratory, like a highlights compilation from Easter; or just fun, like scenes from the Parish Weekend talent show, or the "Buttons Attract!" feature to remind us all to wear our name buttons with magnets.

The work of Trinity's ministries, and our attention to spreading the word, have also resulted in receiving quite a bit of positive media attention this year. Trinity Church, its staff or its events were in more than 20 pieces in major print and broadcast media, including several stories in *The Boston Globe*.

TRINITY 2015 BY THE NUMBERS

Nearly 100,000 Unique Web Visitors In 2015	1903 Facebook Page Likes	Increase of 20% in 2015
432 Instagram Followers	6,600 views of Elaine Pagel's Price Lecture	Most Popular Video of 2015
"Birth Pangs," 11/15/15, The Rev. Sam Lloyd	Most popular sermon by Trinity clergy in 2015	

As the needs of the parish have outgrown the capacity of our website, work began in earnest this fall on a new site particularly oriented toward making it easy for people new to Trinity to find ways to engage with us. Thank you to the many parishioners who provided insights and feedback into this planning process.

The most effective form of communications is still the old fashioned person-to-person referral. In a time when we are all bombarded with tens of thousands of bits of information every day, the bits that break through are the ones that are attached to people we trust. So we thank you all for participating in the ministry of Communications: by inviting friends to services and events, sharing a favorite sermon recording, or forwarding the latest reflection in a Trinity Community Update email to someone you love. Your simple act of sharing Trinity with another makes all the difference. +

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Sarah Wilcox, Senior Parish Administrator

In a typical year, the Vestry carries out its fiduciary responsibilities through the work of more than 100 people serving on its many committees: audit, budget, investments, nominating, building, art and architecture, and stewardship. It also considers growth strategies, takes up other matters of interest, and periodically reports to the parish.

The year 2015 brought new ways of being and becoming to the Vestry as well as to the rest of Trinity. Through the "Year of Discovery," the Vestry worked closely with three groups to help discern and develop the priorities for our parish: the Liturgy Study Group, the Mission Task Force and the Building Committee. As part of its ongoing commitment to engage the parish in decision-making as much as possible, opportunities were provided to learn about and provide feedback into the discovery process through discussions and surveys, presentations and prayer. Committees and teams spent

More than 150 of us came to the Year of Discovery Discernment Discussion to listen to each other and for the Spirit, and to voice the core values that guide us.

countless hours on research, plan development, budgeting, and recommendations. More than 150 of us came to the Year of Discovery Discernment Discussion to listen to each other and for the Spirit, and to voice the core values that guide us.

It is through this input that the Vestry and Pilot (senior staff team) developed the parish goals

for Trinity's program year September 2015-June 2016. These goals are outlined in the Rector's introduction to this annual report. This input also provided the formative work for developing the priorities and scope of a capital campaign to be formally launched later in 2016.

As we are reminded through the 30-minute Bible study that starts each Vestry meeting, being disciples requires being in relationship with each other and working together. With this spiritual grounding, the participation of many, and the commitment to open dialogue about topics such as faith, stewardship and the upcoming campaign, we look forward to becoming the disciples God calls us to be. +

GLOSSARY

Vestry In an Episcopal Church, the **elected body** of parishioners, plus the **rector** as the presiding member, who serve as the governing body of the church. At Trinity, we have 4 officers (Senior Warden, Junior Warden, Treasurer and Clerk) and 12 members. The basic responsibilities of the vestry are to help define and articulate the mission of the congregation, to support the church's mission by word and deed, to select the rector, to ensure effective organization and planning, and to manage resources and finances.

Pilot Trinity's **senior staff team**, consisting of clergy, the Senior Parish Administrator, the Director of Communications and the Executive Director of the Trinity Boston Foundation. Attends monthly Vestry meetings.



Hailey Robison, Assoc. Director of Stewardship

This year, we've been looking more deeply at Stewardship as a ministry of one of the most basic ways we can open ourselves up to God's presence so that God can help us transform our focus from "I" and "me" to "we" and "us." The Stewardship Committee and various ministry groups have had conversations with over 450 parishioners this past year about our relationship with God and money.

Money is so integral to our lives: it is how we meet our basic needs—food, shelter, clothing; and we also use it to live in God's abundance—art, math, or language lessons, a vacation with family, or enjoying a cup of tea.

Because money is woven into every aspect our lives, being intentional about and transforming our relationship with money so that our use of it is centered on God inevitably draws us closer to God in everything we do.

Fundamentally: does the way we spend, invest, and earn money build the Kingdom of God as much as we are able in this moment?

Transforming our relationship with money opens us up to God's transforming power, and sharing that journey in Trinity's community helps each of us to grow in grace.

Our lifelong journey in Stewardship to know and feel God through generosity is discovered day by day. Luckily, we are in this transformational process together as a community of those who have been with Trinity for decades and those who join us even for one service. +



This past fall during Stewardship Season, we heard a Sunday Gospel reading about Jesus proclaiming that the widow who gave her last two coins to the Temple had contributed more than all the rich men who donated large sums that day.

After the Gospel and before Rita's homily, a man in dirty clothing that had an odor quietly came into the sanctuary and sat in front of me. If I had to guess, I would have said that he was living on the streets. From the way that he looked at the windows and the space, it did not seem like he had been to Trinity before.

When the collection plate came around, I felt uncomfortable. As I pulled my check out of my pocket, I felt inadequate and embarrassed. I thought: There is so much need in the world, and this man's need is so apparent in front of me—contrasted by all my basic needs fulfilled. Even if I gave nearly everything away, it would still be only a drop where there should be an ocean. Am I giving enough and to the right places? As the Usher neared our row, the man stuck his hand in his pocket. The plate reached out, and this man dropped a quarter in without pomp. There was no jingle when his hand went into his pocket. Was this his last coin?

I spoke with the man for a few minutes before the Forum. His name was Devon. He asked about some of the Stewardship brochures we had at the Stewardship table. Devon told me how important giving was to him, that it made him feel good, reminded him of childhood, and that he saw church as the place for giving.

Devon told me how important giving was to him, that it made him feel good, reminded him of childhood, and that he saw church as the place for giving.

Devon, who walked into our large, ornate church in the middle of Back Bay, felt God's presence in our community. He recognized a call to give what may have been his last coin. I feel almost certain that I would not have done the same if I were in his place. Devon in an inspiring and humble way continues to remind me to give thanks for all that I can give and to give back with and from joy; that church is a place for giving of ourselves to each other and others and that we, too, receive something deeper when we give with an open heart.

It was a gift to him to be able to give.

"Money has value because it facilitates our lives—it buys us our homes, our food, our clothing. And so we can think that money is the thing we need, that it has value in itself. We think that money has the power to buy safety and security.

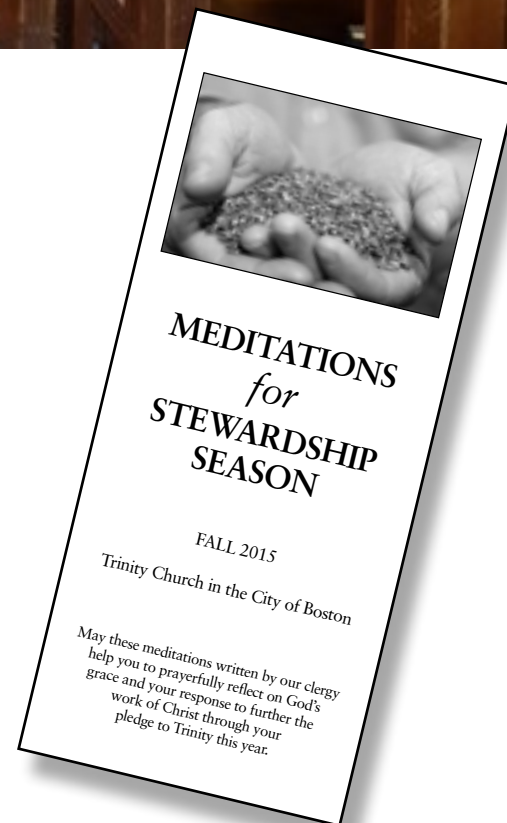
It does not have that power.

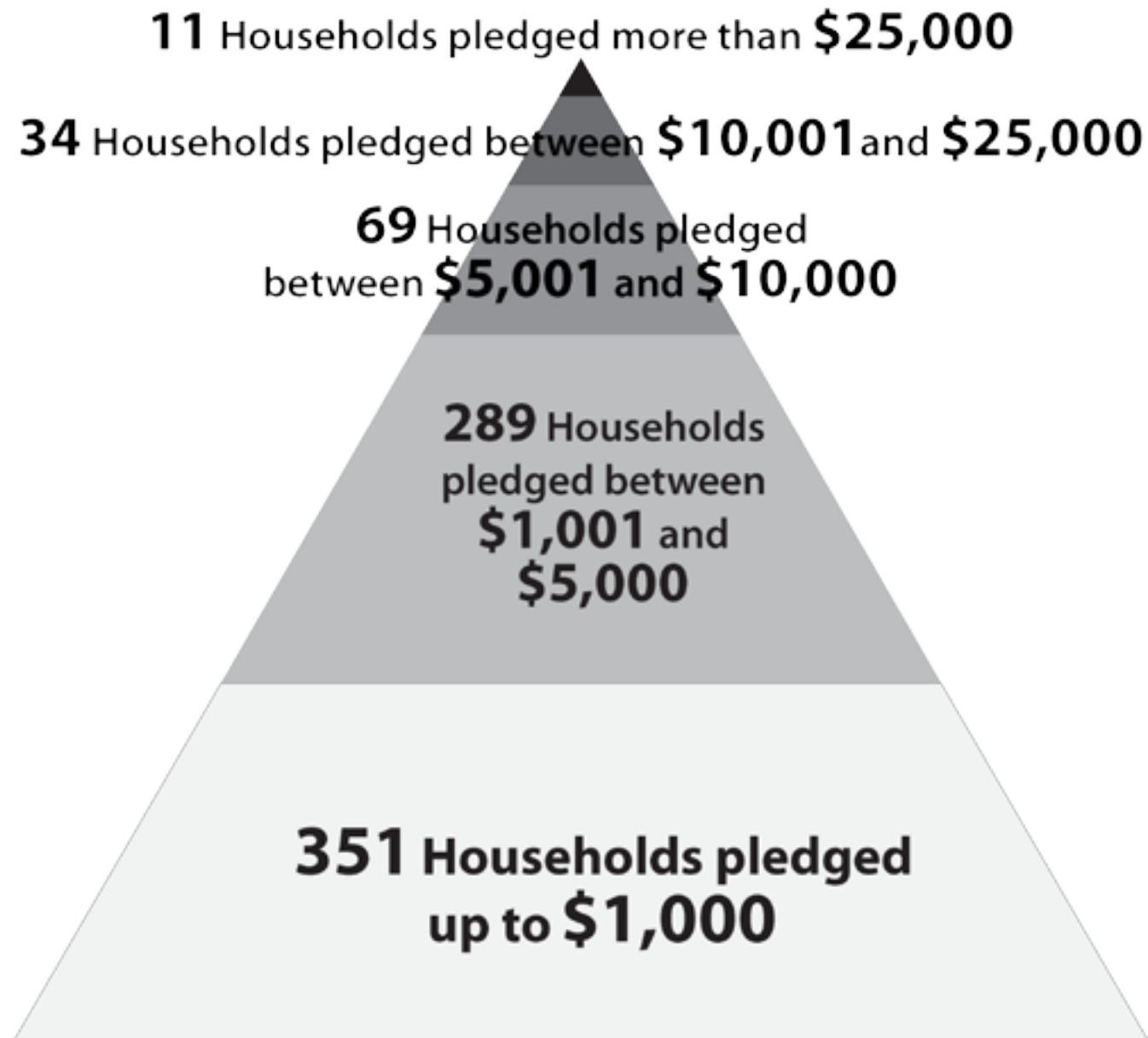
Money does not give life.

Giving money to God is a way of limiting the power of money.

It is a way of making the rest of our economy holy."

The Rev. Rita T. Powell





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