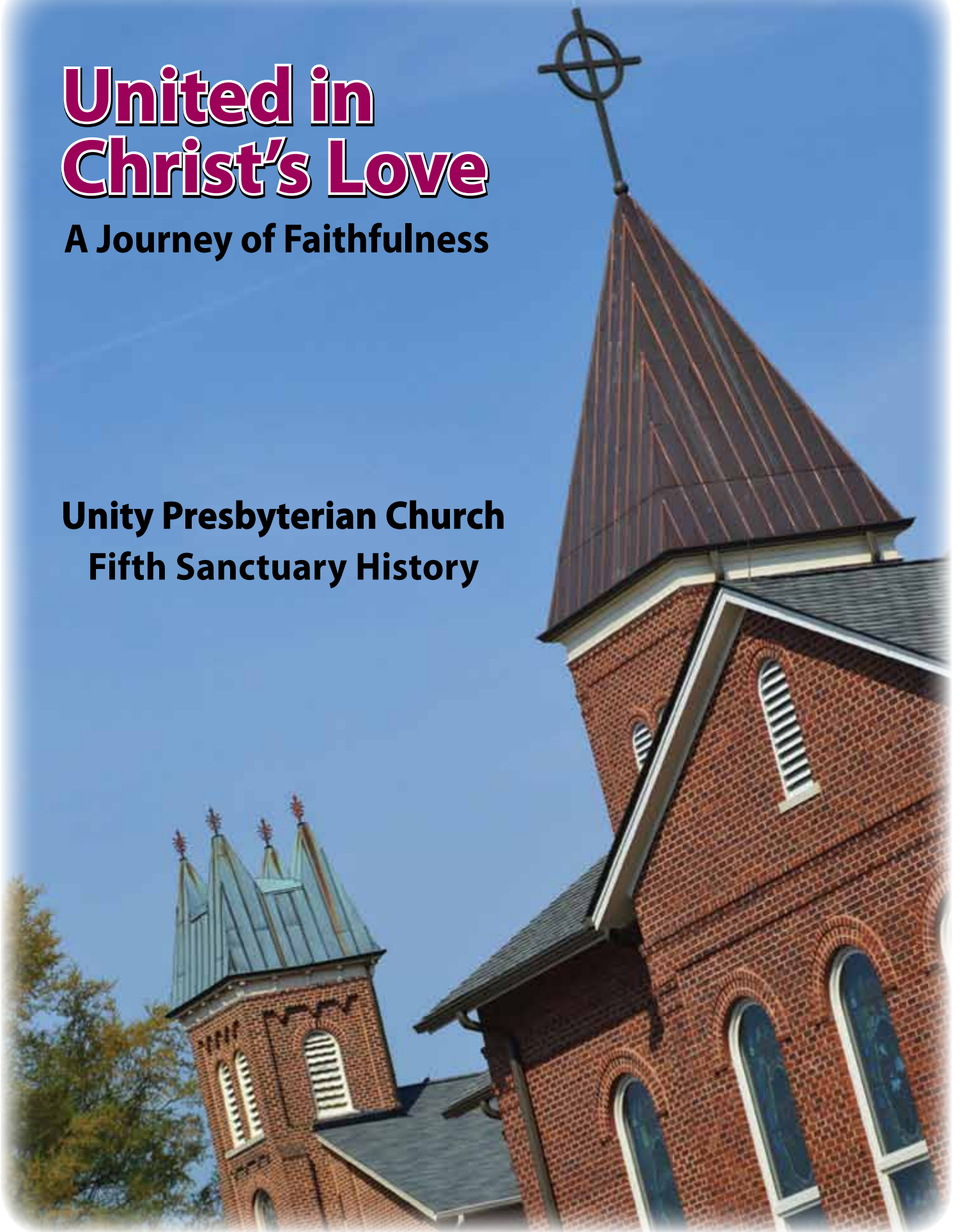
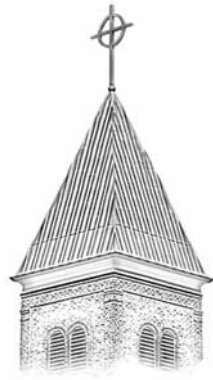


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# UNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIFTH SANCTUARY HISTORY

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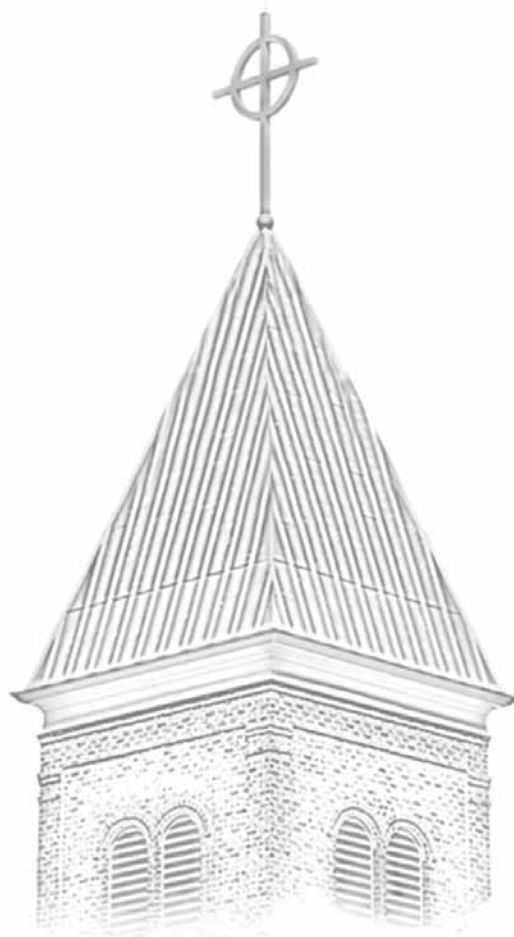
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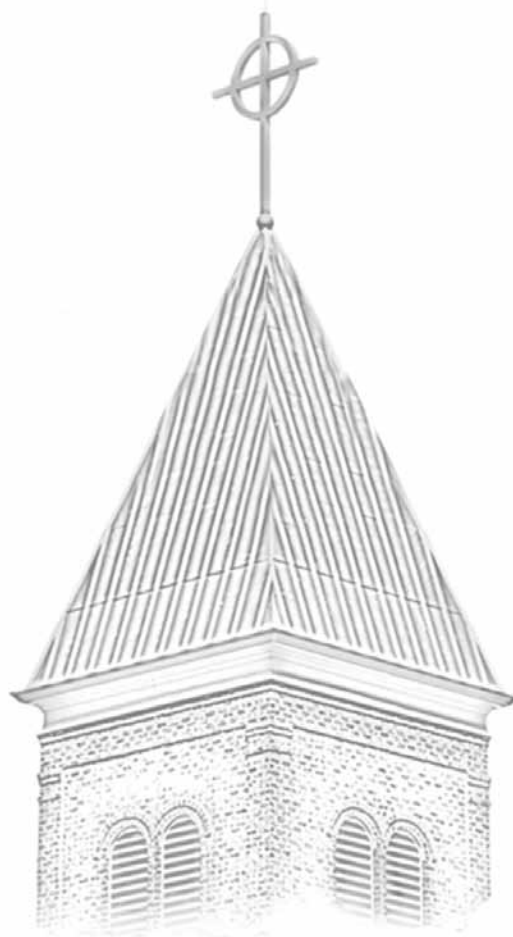
# INTRODUCTION

Five generations have passed since the construction of Unity's first house of worship. In 1788 our ancestors had the faith, wisdom, and courage to build Unity's first church. Two hundred twenty years later, God's people once again said "yes" to the call and challenge of building a new sanctuary. Careful planning, teamwork, and discerning of God's will began in year 2000 with the Worship Space Task Force and ended on a glorious day in October 2010 with the first worship service in Unity Presbyterian Church's fifth sanctuary.



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# UNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

## BRIEF HISTORY

*"Generation after generation stands in awe of your work: each one tells stories of your mighty acts."*

Psalm 145:4

Unity Presbyterian Church was established in 1788 and is among the oldest of Presbyterian congregations in the Upstate. The church has rested on five different sites in the township. In addition to the 1788 site, the others were completed in 1805, 1838, 1881, and 2010.

In Unity's history, the church has sustained two fires that destroyed both the church of 1788 (1804 fire) and the church of 1838 (1880 fire). The fire of 1880 led to the building of the sanctuary that sits atop a hill on Tom Hall Street, now known as the Historic Sanctuary. The church's membership at that time included 139 adults and 26 children.

The present sanctuary, which is situated to the east of the Historic Sanctuary, serves a congregation of 1,229 members and 311 children. Fort Mill's proximity to Charlotte and its highly respected school system have led to significant growth in the community as well as within the church.

"Unity" has not always been the name associated with the church. In 1837 the congregation voted to move from the site in the deep woods that was away from town back to Fort Mill. Thinking the church would have closer ties to the town, members decided to give it the name Fort Mill Presbyterian Church. The church kept this name for 87 years until members voted at a Homecoming Day and Installation Service of the Reverend George W. Belk, pastor, to change the name back to its original name, Unity.

# GROWTH: THE CALL FOR ADDITIONAL WORSHIP SPACE

*"The heart of the prudent getteth knowledge; and the ear of the wise seeketh knowledge."*

Proverbs 18:15

In September 2000 the Worship Task Force Committee was formed to address issues of crowding in the Unity sanctuary. Members included Barbara Bowden, Pam McIntyre, Toni Rush, Ken Engle, Gene Roper, Murray White, Spratt White, chair, and the Reverend Doctor R. Daniel Holloway, Jr., Senior Pastor.

The committee met ten times and explored a variety of options for providing worship space, including a third worship service. A Sunday night service was actually tried but never appealed to a significant number of people. The committee also explored the expansion of the current sanctuary but with architectural advice came to the conclusion that a new sanctuary was a preferred option. This recommendation was shared with the elders and deacons in a joint meeting on October 22, 2000.

In 2003 the Sanctuary Feasibility Committee was formed to study issues related to the need for a new sanctuary. Members included Barbara Bowden, Steve Chase, Butch Cowart, Emma Doughty, the Reverend Dan Holloway, David Macaulay, Amanda Masters, Bob Mobley, Murray White, Spratt White, and Pat Welker, Secretary.

Suddes and Associates, a consulting firm based in Atlanta, Georgia, was hired by Unity in 2005 to work in conjunction with the Sanctuary Feasibility Committee to conduct a Pre-Campaign Assessment of a proposed capital campaign. After a thorough study, including pre-campaign interviews with 32 church members, the recommendation was made that Unity proceed immediately with a major capital campaign to build a new sanctuary.

The Sanctuary Feasibility Committee submitted its final report to Session in August 2005 and indicated it was time for Unity to move forward with plans for building a new sanctuary and related facilities that would include Sunday School space, parking, and landscaping.

In December 2005 the Growth Model Group of the Long Range Planning Team was formed to consider the needs of the church and develop a model for a 1,500-member church. The team concluded that growth was being limited by the size of the sanctuary, and additional space was needed for the future.

# THE BUILDING COMMITTEE

*"For as in one body we have many members and not all the members have the same function, so we, who are many, are one body in Christ, and individually we are members one of another. We have gifts that differ according to the grace given to us..."*

Romans 12:4-6

The Building Committee for the new sanctuary was formed in January 2006 with Bo Palmer and Steve Hardy elected to serve as co-chairs. Steve Hardy also agreed to serve as financial tracking manager. Other members included Tom Beaty, co-chair Stained Glass Committee; Ruth Boetsch, chair Pipe Organ Committee; Jeannie Jones, chair Furnishings Committee and co-chair Stained Glass Committee; Mark Masters, chair Technology Committee; Patrick White, chair Scottish Heritage Groundbreaking Ceremony; Steve Chase, the Reverend Dan Holloway, Dan Mace, Toni Rush, and Mary Sue McGrath, recorder. It is interesting to note that names of the building committee members are inscribed on the back of the cornerstone plaque.

Other members of the Furnishings Committee included Ruth Boetsch, Bitsy Martin, Toni Rush, Fredda Smith, and Alexa Spratt.

A Supplies Sub-Committee was later formed to study the physical needs of a new worship space and to order supplies needed. This team was instrumental in devising a plan whereby church members could donate items such as pew Bibles, hymnals, crosses, and pulpit Bibles. Members included Scott Frattaroli, Wyndie Havnaer, Susie Hinton, the Reverend Dan Holloway, and Ann Neel.

As co-chairs of the Building Committee, Bo Palmer and/or Steve Hardy attended the majority of committee meetings.

Bo Palmer, co-chair of the Building Committee, recalled the building committee's five-year spiritual focus:

"This was a spiritual journey for the committee and the devotions for each meeting set the tone and equipped the saints who served on this committee. Unity's vision statement, "To glorify God through worship, nurture, and service to all people," was the guide for all the decisions the committee made. It was posted at the top of each agenda and all written communication to the congregation and served as a constant reminder to members of the committee's purpose.

*"I will lead them in paths they have not known. I will make darkness light before them, and crooked places straight. These things I will do for them, and not forsake them." Isaiah 42:16*

The first priority of the building committee was to hire an architectural firm. Members of the committee scheduled site visits with other churches. Meetings with members of the church staff were held, and ideas and information were gathered. Flexibility in movement of chancel furniture was a priority as was having a center aisle and a choir loft that would accommodate up to 50 people. Keeping the sanctuary as intimate as possible was another goal. The fan-shaped design for seating would call for more of a family feel in worship. It was decided to keep the new sanctuary plans in harmony with the historic sanctuary and honor its presence.

Five architects submitted their Requests for Qualifications for the new sanctuary, and after meetings, interviews, and discussions, WKWW Architectural Firm was chosen with Mike Berry as lead- architect.

Session approved moving forward with Phase 1, the programming phase of the building project, in October 2006, and on November 5 and 19 all church members were invited to attend one or both of these Program Study meetings to share their hopes and dreams for a new sanctuary. Gary Boetsch, Ray Doughty, Emelia Howell, and Bob Mobley served as moderators for the focus groups. Two building committee members also served on each of the following groups: Worship and Music, Education, Fellowship, Recreation, and Outreach, and Administration and Site. Comments, suggestions, and dreams from these meetings were compiled into a Program Study booklet.

Between September 2006 and April 2007 the following events took place:

- September 2006- Church leaders learned that the Bradford property adjoining the church would become available for purchase.
- January 2007- Diaconate and Session supported moving forward with the purchase of this property of 1.3 acres for \$135,000. A special gift from two church families was received to pay for the cost of the land.
- July 2007- At a congregational meeting, the final land purchase was approved, and it was decided that the Bradford property was the ideal location for a new sanctuary.
- April 2007- The building committee presented the master plan to the congregation.
- October 2007- Schematic drawings were presented to the congregation.



# FINANCIAL COMMITMENT TO MOVE FORWARD

*"Unless the Lord builds the house, those who build it labor in vain."*

Psalm 127:1

## CAPITAL CAMPAIGN - "BUILDING UNITY WITH GOD"

The Capital Campaign was off and running January 2008 under the energetic leadership of Bill Hood and Robin Morris, co-chairs. Other team members included Joe Bonds and Emelia Howell, Spiritual Awareness; Bob Mobley and Scott Watson, Communications; Debbie McNair and Lisa Swinford, Youth Activities; Emma Doughty and Jessie Little, Special Events; Vaughn Batchelor and Steve Chase, Giving and Finance.

With the team's focus on the Holy Spirit, the first task was to form a prayer group to pray for the life of Unity and for God's guidance throughout the Capital Campaign.

After the Case Document "Building Unity With God" was developed in February and March, the Communication Team began spreading the word through small groups, a series of newsletter articles, and Minutes for Mission during the Worship hour.

Following a Sunday worship service at Unity, a highlight of the campaign was a field trip by bus to Sharon Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, NC. Members at Sharon graciously allowed Unity's members to come, see, and worship in their sanctuary built by WKWW, the same architectural firm contracted by Unity to build its new sanctuary. Robin Morris, co-chair of the Capital Campaign committee, and Bo Palmer, co-chair of the Building Committee, were moderators for this time of worship.

With the narthex, sanctuary, seating style, and chancel space similar in style and size to Unity's plan, members were able to visualize what worship would look and feel like in a new sanctuary. Voices rang out in praise and thanksgiving to God as the choir sang two anthems and led the congregation in hymn singing.

During the months of April and May, the capital campaign team offered 30 days of Prayer and Bible Study. Members of the congregation were encouraged to participate in daily devotion and prayer for the church, and sermons focused on Stewardship.

Accompanied by guides, a prayer vigil and journey through Unity's history led members to the actual sites of Unity's four previous churches. Guides provided text that was appropriate for the actual church site, and members were offered a meaningful time of scripture reading, prayer, and reflection. Susan Bullard was instrumental in working with the capital campaign committee to plan the prayer vigil, compile the prayer book, and lead the tours.

As a congregation Unity has always made it a priority to add a mission component to capital campaigns. With Session's approval, \$152,554 was designated for outreach programs such as new church development in Providence Presbytery, Seminary support for new ministers, Bethelwoods programs, and funds for Unity Disciples ministry to those less fortunate in Fort Mill and beyond.

Children served an important role in Unity's Capital Campaign by first decorating candle holders that were used in the April Creative Giving Seminars and later in May at the Leadership Dinner where members of the youth groups served the meal. The youth were also involved in writing blessings on the sub-flooring that was placed in the chancel area and in spreading the dirt taken from members' favorite places during the ground-breaking ceremony.

After pledge packets were distributed to the congregation in May, a Commitment Service under the big tent was held May 18 on the Bradford property near the site of the new sanctuary. Church member Patty Barron recalled the day before the service, local scouts cleaned the area of trash and debris, set up the tent, and arranged the chairs for the Sunday morning service. They and their leaders also volunteered to spend the night on the grounds to protect the premises against any trespassers. One scout asked, "What should we do if someone does come on the property?" Bill Hood, co-chair of Capital Campaign, immediately replied, "Give them a pledge card!"

On Commitment Sunday, Children paraded around the beloved magnolia tree waving signs that read, "Save the Magnolia."

The choir provided uplifting music, and a more casual worship service was enjoyed by all as members placed their pledge cards in baskets. A boxed lunch was served at the conclusion of the service.

With a jubilant spirit and thankful heart, the Reverend Dan Holloway announced on Victory Sunday, June 1, 2008, that financial commitments of \$2,575,221 had been made and called for a congregational vote to approve a building project not to exceed \$5,855,000. An overwhelming 93% of the members voted in favor of building the new sanctuary.

# SAVING THE MAGNOLIA TREE

by Taylor Bunge

Ever since I can remember, the magnolia tree has been a symbol of adventure, a good place for hide-and-seek, or even a spot to get away from the outside world. It was a fun place for kids to congregate after church while their parents chatted with other adults.

When the news came that a new sanctuary was being built, I was told a new parking lot would be built as well, and right where the beloved magnolia tree stood. The news spread quickly among the youth, and we knew something had to be done. A protest? A petition? A strike? A sit-in? Those were a few of the many ideas forming in our little minds at the time.

Many of us became obsessed with the idea that we could make a difference and save what had been growing for decades. So we decided to do a "Save the Magnolia" petition drive at the Commitment Service that was held under the tent. We convinced our cute out-going siblings to solicit signatures, and by the end of the service we had several signatures. We even attracted the attention of some members of the building committee.

A few weeks later our parents told us that parking lot plans were drawn around the tree – the tree would be saved! I like to think it was because of our concern and despite our young age, we were able to make a difference and stand up for what we loved!

# NEW SANCTUARY CONSTRUCTION

*We all are one in mission,  
We all are one in call,  
Our varied gifts united  
By Christ, the Lord of all.  
A single, great commission  
Compels us from above  
To plan and work together  
That all may know Christ's love.*

From the hymn "We All Are One in Mission"

The Building Committee decided in June 2008 that a general contractor was needed to work with the architect on the new sanctuary. Three finalists were selected from a pool of seven for interviews. Conner Company from Charlotte, NC, was chosen and approved at the August meeting. Tommy Miller was appointed project manager for the new sanctuary, and Jeff Howard was named site manager.

*"Faith grows in the soil of doubt and challenge"*

from a sermon- The Reverend Jeannie Bickett, Associate Pastor

With the building project in its infancy, the initial cost quote from Conner & Company came as a blow to the building committee. With the recent 2008 stock market crash and the country diving into a recession, it began to look doubtful that Unity could support a project of this size. Many members were going through uncertain times as they struggled from the effects of the economy.

The project was temporarily put on hold, and the Reverend Dan Holloway formed an Assessment Task Force of church leaders to reassess the building project and discern God's will for moving forward. After several meetings, much prayer, and Connor & Company's diligence in finding cost cutting avenues, the decision was made to move forward with the project.

May 31, 2009, was a day to remember in the life of Unity Presbyterian Church as the official groundbreaking ceremony took place to kick off the new sanctuary building project. Patrick White, building committee member, with the help of the Capital Campaign Committee, planned a meaningful service that included a look into our past, present, and future. Bagpipes rang out as members of the Mint Hill Scottish Society told of the importance of the founders of our church and the significance they have played in the church's history. A highlight of the ceremony was the spreading of dirt from special places. Families brought dirt from backyard gardens, vacation spots, family home places, and even as far away as a college in Australia! These soil samples, representing the past and present of our congregation, were used in the foundation of the porch as a symbolic gesture of sacrifices that have been made over 220 years to keep the church prospering.

On a bright and sunny afternoon in March 2010, over 300 of Unity's youngest to oldest members gathered on the front lawn of the church to witness history in the making, the "Steeple Topping" of Unity's new sanctuary. Lounging on beach blankets, chairs, and patches of grass, members watched with anticipation as a 1,800-pound, copper-clad steeple was placed atop the new church sanctuary. Cheers rang out as balloons were released to celebrate this monumental occasion. The Reverend Dan Holloway commented, "We are truly witnessing history" and thanked God for His abundant blessings. Almost three-year-old Harper Young, daughter of Grey and Tracy Young, excitedly reported to her grandmother, "The steeple "frew" through the air and landed on top of the church!" while an emotional senior member, Bill Bradford, was seen wiping tears from his eyes.

The writing of sanctuary blessings was a highlight of the Capital Campaign. In May 2010 Unity's members from youngest to oldest gathered in the Fellowship Hall to write or draw individual prayers, scripture, and blessings on the sub-flooring that would later be installed in the chancel area of the new sanctuary.

As a young boy, Bill Bradford woke up every Sunday morning at 4:30 A.M. to walk to the historic sanctuary from his home in order to "crank up the boiler" for Sunday worship. It is fitting that the blessing he wrote on the subflooring for the sanctuary now rests underneath the pulpit in the chancel area.

Although now hidden from view, members find comfort in knowing that their blessings and those of family members and friends are forever etched in the floors of this sacred space.

An Executive Committee of members from the Building Committee, architect, and representatives from Conner & Company was formed to hold regular meetings for the purpose of discussing and making decisions on matters related to the building project. These project meetings proved invaluable in keeping lines of communication open and finishing the project on time and at a cost of \$5,668,437, which was \$186,563 under the original budget of \$5,855,000. Additional non-budget items such as construction loan interest, outreach giving, and stained glass windows (supported by special gifts) raised the final total cost to \$6,259,532.

Due to the fine work of the executive committee and all involved, the building was completed in 14 months. The organ installation, moving in, and timing for the first service added an additional six weeks.

Executive Committee Members: The Reverend Dan Holloway, Bo Palmer, Steve Hardy, Tom Beaty, Mike Berry, Jeff Howard, and Tommy Miller.

# UNITY'S STAINED GLASS WINDOWS

Continuing a tradition that began in the historic sanctuary, Unity Presbyterian Church included stained glass windows in its new sanctuary to add beauty and enhance the worship experience. Some of the windows feature symbols that lift up the traditional Word of God and the cross of Christ. Others speak to the historic values of our congregation and include hospitality, service, love, music, peace, and the sharing of our faith. Together, they tell the story of a congregation both steeped in history and committed to the future growth of the church.

After interviewing three different companies, the Stained Glass Committee selected Statesville Stained Glass in Statesville, NC, to make the windows. With more than 35 years of experience, this company has designed, fabricated, and installed stained glass windows in over 3,800 churches and worship centers around the world, including 44 states and 9 international settings.

These windows are unique in both design and composition. They were designed and fabricated using a combination of hand-selected 1/8" opalescent, cathedral, and European hand-blown leaded stained glass. The ten side sanctuary windows contain approximately 712 pieces of stained glass each. The additional two windows, the Rose window and the Unity Window (in front entry) contain a total of 895 pieces of glass between them. Altogether, there are more than 8,000 pieces of hand-cut glass in the sanctuary. It took more than 900 hours of labor to create the windows. 900 hours of labor were involved in creating the windows. Yet, remarkably, the installation itself was performed in less than 16 hours.

With the exception of the Rose Window and the Unity Window, the 10 side windows were funded primarily by donors. The symbols were chosen by the pastors with input from the Building Committee and others in the church. The church's hopes and prayers are that these windows will be a constant reminder of the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Stained Glass Committee members: Tom Beaty and Jeannie Jones, co-chairs, Kimberly Deidrich, Fredda Smith, and Alexa Spratt

# THE PIPE ORGAN STORY

*"Praise Him with strings and pipe"*

Psalm 150: 4b

A pipe organ/acoustical committee was appointed by the Building Committee February 2007 for the purpose of hiring an organ builder to restore an Aeolian-Skinner organ which the church had previously purchased and kept in storage for the past twelve years. The organ was previously built for St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Salisbury, NC, in 1936 and later moved to a church in Greensboro, NC, where it became available for purchase in the early 1970's.

David Lowry, Professor Emeritus at Winthrop University, was hired as organ consultant to guide the committee through the selection of an organ builder and serve as a liaison between the Building Committee, architect, contractor, and organ builder.

The committee carefully considered whether the existing organ was usable in the new church. Although it served its purpose well in the historic sanctuary, it would not provide the support needed for congregational singing or for the music program in a larger space. Also, the church had acquired the Aeolian-Skinner organ approximately twelve years prior with hopes of restoring it for use in a new sanctuary.

After careful research of three organ builders who were interested in rebuilding historic organs, the decision was made to contract John Dower in Lincolnton, NC, to restore the organ, not only to refurbish the original parts, but also to add stops in the same style for accommodating the larger space in which the organ would reside. Fortunately, the console from the historic sanctuary, the key-desk where the organist sits, could be refurbished and used in the new sanctuary. The pipe organ committee, along with David Lowry, made several trips to Lincolnton throughout the process to monitor the progress of the organ and see firsthand the precision and workmanship of skilled craftsmen.

In the words of David Lowry, "The Aeolian-Skinner organ is a prize of tonal beauty. Its 1936 origin is from a fertile period of the company...fine sounds, fine materials, and fine workmanship. With its 17 stops plus 11 carefully designed new stops to complete a tonal design, the organ for the new church will proudly provide the breadth of tonal colors for the excellent music program Unity Presbyterian Church maintains."

The Aeolian-Skinner Company built some of the finest organs in the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City and The National Presbyterian Church in Washington, DC, along with Winthrop University in Rock Hill, SC, and Covenant Presbyterian in Charlotte, NC, are among other places where their work can be found.

Pipe Organ Committee members: Ruth Boetsch, chair; Patsy Black, Organist and Minister of Music; Barbara Bowden, Ray Doughty, Kevin Neel, Toni Rush, Spratt White, and David Lowry, consultant.

# CELEBRATING THE JOURNEY

*"Whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him."*

Colossians 3:17

October 2010 was named "Journey Month" as Unity celebrated the journey of worship over the past 222 years in the historic sanctuary and transitioned to worshiping in a new sanctuary. A Worship and Music sub-committee and the pastors prepared for each of the Sundays that represented the past, present, and future of life in the church. Members included the Reverend Dan Holloway (Senior Pastor), the Reverend Jeannie Bickett (Associate Pastor), Barbara Bowden, and Paulette Little.

- October 3- World Communion Sunday and the last Communion service in the historic sanctuary.
- October 10- Celebrate our History Sunday in the historic sanctuary. An unveiling of a marker denoted the designation of the old sanctuary as an historical building.
- October 17- Transition Sunday. The journey continued as pastors led the congregational walk from the old to the new sanctuary. The cross, Bibles, and hymnals were among items the pastors and members carried with them to be used in the new worship space. Bagpipes rang out in celebration of a long-awaited day.
- October 24- "Celebrate Blessings" was the theme of the first full worship service in the new sanctuary.
- October 31- Dedication Sunday was a joyful day when various worship items such as the Bible, pulpit, cross, baptismal font, stained glass windows, and pipe organ were dedicated to the glory of God. Unity's oldest members, Bill Bradford and Mary Millikin, were among those who participated in this service.

A "Blessings Book" was created by the Capital Campaign committee that includes names of those who contributed to the capital campaign or to the furnishings of the sanctuary. Calligraphy that wraps around the Rose Window on the cover of the book was done by Anne Lane, and the inscription is the church's mission statement: "United in Christ's love, we glorify God through worship, nurture, and service to all people."

Unity Presbyterian Church opened its doors to the community at an Open House on November 14, 2010. Friends from across the town and surrounding areas came to see Unity's beautiful new sanctuary and education space and were guided on tours by members of the church. Refreshments were served in the narthex.

On Sunday, May 15, 2011, Unity's own Kevin Neel, son of David and Ann Neel, was organist for the dedication recital of the newly restored Aeolian-Skinner Organ. Kevin, a junior organ performance major at the Indiana University Jacobs School of Music, was a recipient of the "Jacobs Scholar Award," the highest honor given to an undergraduate in the school.

A full sanctuary enjoyed listening as Kevin filled the worship space with the music of Bach, Mendelssohn, Vogler, Locklair, Mulet, Hancock, and Dupre. The pieces were carefully selected to demonstrate the tonal range and wide varieties of sounds from the softest strings to the brightest reeds. The hymn, "All Creatures of Our God and King", was sung by the congregation to give the audience a sense of how well the organ can support congregational song.

Patsy Black Surratt, Kevin's piano teacher, Shirley Fishburne and David Lowry, his organ instructors, and John Dower, organ builder, were honored guests.

A reception was held in the narthex following the recital.

From the Litany of Dedication:

Leader: Through the Holy Spirit, who guides us in our worship

People: We dedicate this organ.



# CONCLUSION

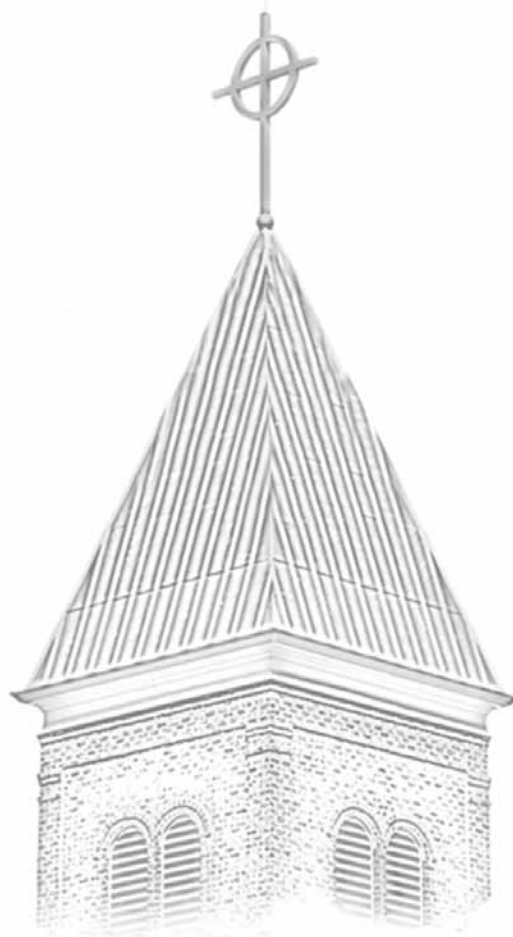
This sanctuary is one more step in a united journey of faith and hope that began with that first congregation in 1788. Just as we give thanks to God for the generosity and foresight of those who came before us, perhaps future generations will, too, be reminded of God's faithful servants and His abundant love and grace in providing a house of worship that would sustain them and their families for many generations to come.

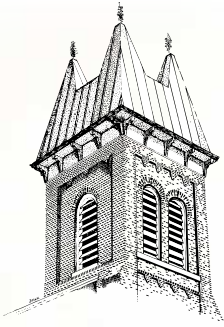
Thanks be to God!

*"Now to Him who by the power at work within us is able to accomplish abundantly far more than all we can ask or imagine, to Him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations, forever and ever."*

*Amen.*

Ephesians 3:20






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