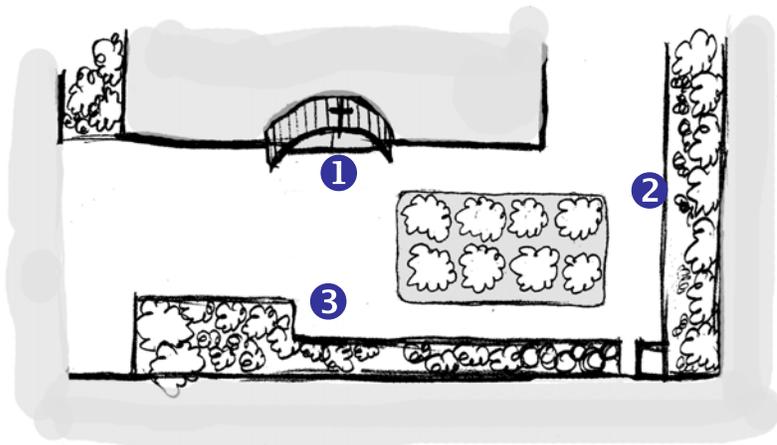


Your guide to the new PASTORAL CARE CENTER

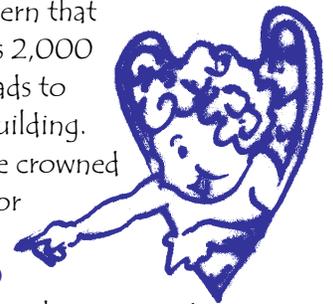
Welcome to the Pastoral Care Center!
 For forty years, this was the convent of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. Now it will serve the needs of our parish community in new and exciting ways! I'll be your guide as you explore this wonderful new facility designed by architect Stephen Lee.



The Courtyard



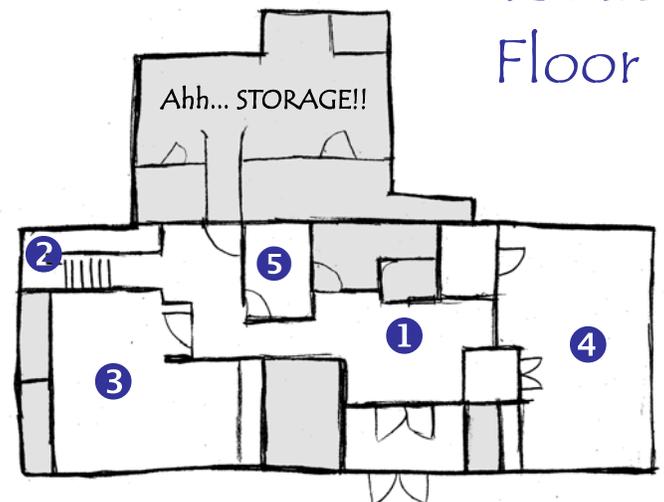
The paving stone is laid in a pattern that was used by the ancient Romans 2,000 years ago in Bath, England. It leads to the new main entrance to the building. The arch over the door **1** will be crowned by a gold cross by Seattle sculptor Joe McDonnell. The beautiful landscaping on the south side **2** features native Northwest plants. The courtyard includes a stone memorial **3** with the names of some of the parishioners and friends whose generosity made the renovation of the building possible. Thanks to EVERYONE who contributed to the Centennial Campaign, those whose names are inscribed here and those whose names are listed in the official commemorative booklet.



As you enter the building, you'll see—can you believe it?—an elevator! **1** The new Pastoral Care Center is fully accessible for wheelchairs. (If you're able, you might want to climb the stairs. **2**) The cozy 'Fireside Room' **3** includes a 1964 vintage fireplace from the old Cathedral Convent.

This will be a great place for the Cathedral Book Group and other gatherings. The large room **4** on the south side of the building will serve as a new home for Sunday babysitting and for the Winter Shelter program. It's spacious and carpeted, and looks out on the lovely new courtyard! On this floor, you'll also find the new office for the St. Vincent de Paul Society **5**. There's also plenty of storage space on this floor, on the east side of the building.

The First Floor



The Second Floor

I think this large, beautiful room ① is my favorite place in the new Pastoral Care Center. With its fireplace, dance floor, and spectacular views of the Cathedral and the city, this will be the perfect spot for wedding and funeral receptions, and other special events.



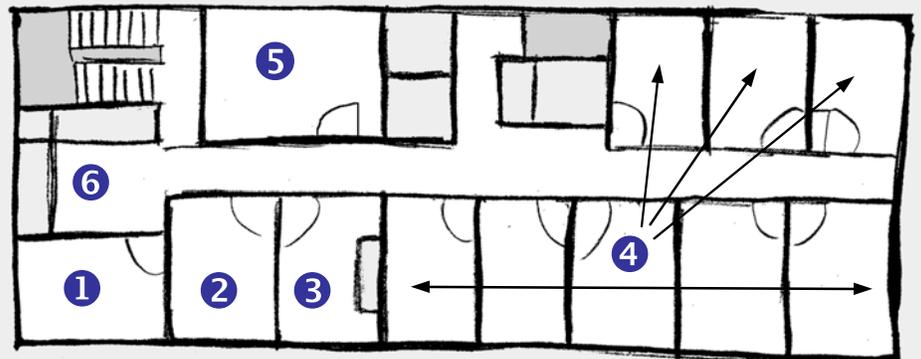
There's also a state-of-the-art kitchen ② that every cook will love. (The kitchen was designed by Jeff Winter, who has designed kitchens for major downtown hotels and restaurants!) Peek into the brand-new restrooms ③ while you're here. Look around the corner for the Mother Mary Rose Room ④ named for the foundress of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. This room was formerly the Convent Chapel. It's a holy place where many, many prayers have been offered in the last forty years!



This floor will house offices for funeral ministry ①, ministry to the elderly ②, wedding ministry ③, and St. James ESL ④. For the first

time in 30 years, St. James ESL has staff offices and tutoring rooms all in one place! I like the meeting room with the skylight ⑤, don't you? Here couples will consult about upcoming weddings and grieving families will come to plan funerals. And the workroom at the end of the hall ⑥ has a great view of the Cathedral. The work that will happen on this floor is the heart of Pastoral Care in our Cathedral parish.

The Third Floor



Did you know?

- The Pastoral Care Center stands on the site of the old Frye Mansion (1902). Charles Frye, meatpacker and art connoisseur, built the collection that would become the Frye Art Museum. Before the mansion was built, Coppins Waterworks stood on this site. It provided water for all of First Hill!
- The Convent was built in 1964 to house twelve Sisters of the Holy Names staffing the Cathedral School. The Sisters have been serving the Cathedral parish since 1912!
- The Convent was designed by the firm of Gotteland and Koczarski in a distinctively Northwest 1960s style. The architect of this renovation, Stephen Lee, also worked on the Cathedral's renovation in 1994.
- Bishop Edward J. O'Dea laid the cornerstone for the Cathedral almost exactly 100 years ago, on November 12, 1905. It was the largest gathering for a religious event in the history of Seattle: more than 5,000 people packed into the unfinished walls of the Cathedral.
- Holy Names Sister Terence Maureen Reilly founded the St. James ESL program more than 30 years ago. Today, more than 120 volunteers provide some 150 students with over 8,000 hours of instruction each year.



Special thanks to parishioner Steve Harrold for the Centennial angels!