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# High Notes

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**WE** ARE in a time of contrasts. Be alert. During Lent our souls become silent, and we enter a time of long shadows, until the darkness of Good Friday. The dawn of Easter brings the brilliance of Christ's risen presence. The contrast could not be greater. I use the image of darkness and light because the dark of Good Friday is a total loss. The dawn of Easter is a total new life. Easter brings a new creation.

Unusual? Not at all. This is an ancient rhythm. Valuable? Immensely! Does each year bring new meaning? Yes. It is a contrast and rhythm which we live each Sunday, with each "little Easter."

First, the big picture. Amidst the vicissitudes of this mortal life, our little planet, which we call Earth, spins on its axis, orbiting our favorite star, which we call Sun, as it moves in its course on the edge of what we call the Milky Way. Our moon gave the ancient Hebrews their calendar. The Babylonians chose a solar calendar, which the Romans adopted. Today, we follow Pope Gregory's 1582 update. Both of these come into play as we celebrate the Resurrection on the "first day of the week" during the Jewish feast of Passover. See our Prayer Book, p. 880 ff (1928 BCP Preface, p. 52 ff). I find a joy in this harmony of ancient patterns.

Second. I suggest the contrast of dark and light is the contrast between self-centered notions, and God-centered faith, called belief. The contrast is called conversion.

Some speak of conversion as if it were a static event, captured on such and such day, at such and such place. It isn't. As people of time and space, we do have a date and place of initial awareness.

However, I suggest that the process was underway long before such a moment of awareness, and it continues throughout our life. Further, I say that we live our conversion with each prayer, and particularly with each Eucharist.

The power of a liturgical church is that we celebrate our conversion regularly, as we translate our personal experiences to the prayers of the Church. In Rite Two, our conversion gives the impetus to the acclamation of faith, "Christ has died. Christ is risen. Christ will come again" (BCP p. 363). In Rite One, we have a paragraph expressing our conversion: "And here we offer and present unto thee, O Lord, our selves, our souls and bodies . . . that he may dwell in us, and we in him" (BCP p. 336).

The conversion of the earth can be understood as contrast between the darkness of Good Friday and brightness of Easter. As we celebrate "God acting in our time," let each of us celebrate our personal conversion, as we find the harmony of salvation, and the fullness our life with God this Easter.

—Fr. Hector+

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# April@Trinity

## Sunday, April 3

9:30 a.m. As is usual on the first Sunday of the month, all contributions at coffee hour go to the Mineral Point Care Center's "Dimes for Bingo" program.

## Tuesday, April 5 and 12

7:00 p.m.– Quiet time at Trinity. No service, nothing but candlelight, soft music, and a chance to meditate, pray, or just sit quietly.  
8:00 p.m. Stop in for five minutes or stay for an hour—it's up to you.

## Wednesday, April 6 and 13

6:00 p.m. Lenten devotions, followed by a soup and bread supper in the undercroft. A change of program—discussion will be of Marcus Borg's *Embracing an Adult Faith*.

## Tuesday, April 12

1:00 p.m. Trinity Guild meeting in the undercroft.

## Friday, April 15

5:00 p.m. Vestry meeting in the undercroft. All parishioners are invited to attend.

## Holy Week, April 17–24

Please see the schedule at right. Please note that we have added a Solemn Collect service (BCP 177) at noon on Good Friday.



In Memoriam  
Marj Roberts  
1931–2011

It is with sadness that we report the death on March 3 of Marjorie Ruth (Breckon) Roberts, a long-time member of Trinity parish, where she served many years on the Vestry and in the Women's Guild, as well as on the diocesan Executive Council. Her funeral was held at Trinity on March 12, with interment in Trinity's columbarium planned for April 23.

+May her soul and the souls of  
all the departed, through the mercy of God,  
rest in peace. Amen.

## Birthdays

7 Bill Zimmerman  
15 Claire Fliess  
18 Mary Fenley  
20 Fr. Ray Sims  
21 Jan Johnson  
23 Fr. Bob Hector  
27 Dr. Tom Faull

## Anniversaries

5 Kate and Bill Martin



## HOLY WEEK

### Palm Sunday—April 17

9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and distribution of palms

### Maundy Thursday—April 21

7:00 p.m.—Holy Eucharist and stripping of the altar.

### Good Friday—April 22

Noon—Solemn Collect service at Trinity (BCP 177);  
1:30 p.m.—ecumenical service at Grace Bible Church. A day of strict fasting (juice and water only, health permitting), sunrise to sunset. (*Sunrise: 6:02 a.m.; sunset: 7:50 p.m.*)

### Holy Saturday—April 23

4:00 p.m.—We celebrate the New Fire.

### Easter Sunday—April 24

9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist, followed by reception.

■ This year's Lyons Lecture, at First United Methodist Church in Madison on April 30, will feature the Rev. Dr. Emilie M. Townes, currently the Andrea W. Mellon Professor of African American Religion and Theology at Yale University Divinity School and the first African-American woman to serve as president of the American Academy of Religion. Referred to as "the towering woman ethicist of our time," Dr. Townes' topics are "Doubt and Hope" and "Faithful Citizenship." Registration fee of \$50 includes a box lunch; you can register online at [www.fumc.org](http://www.fumc.org).

■ If you haven't picked up your copy of our 2011 Parish Directory yet, it's waiting for you downstairs in the undercroft, on the table next to the piano.

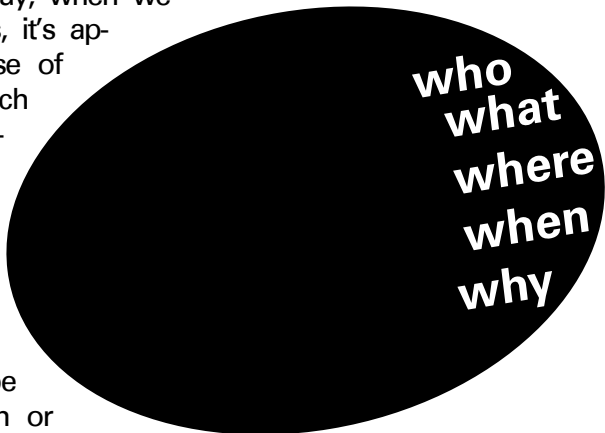
■ On Palm Sunday, when we receive new palms, it's appropriate to dispose of last year's, which should be "reverently thrown away," customarily, by burning. Fr. Hector says that because the palms have been blessed they must not be placed in the trash or with rubbish. "Best is to bring them to church and I will be happy to burn them," he says, adding that he's got a special coffee can for collecting the ashes, which he saves from one year to the next so he really doesn't need a fresh supply annually.

■ We're happy to report that **Kathy Madigan** is recuperating nicely at home following hospitalization in March (see pg. 7). More good news: **Bob Beech** is also coming along well after several

health issues (and **Jean-Margret** notes that nineteen lambs were born in just one week in late March—"that pretty much takes care of our time," she writes), and the word from **Nancy and Bill Burden** in Florida is that Nancy has made a good recovery from her foot surgery, Bill's saying Tuesday morning mass at the cathedral, and they hope to be back in Mineral Point soon.

■ **Bishop Miller** has named **Susanne Southwood** to chair the diocesan commission on communications.

■ **Fr. Hector** has purchased a set of video lectures by Marcus Borg, and, for the balance of Lent, our Wednesday night study and discussion



(following devotions at 6:00 p.m.) will focus on Borg's *Embracing an Adult Faith*.

■ With the Guild's spring rummage sale just around the corner (May 15-21), it's none too soon to start checking your closets, cabinets, attics, garages (and, of course, basements) for gently-used-but-no-longer-needed belongings. More information coming next month on when/where to drop them off.



## *Compassionate God,*

*whose Son Jesus  
wept at the grave  
of his friend  
Lazarus:  
Draw near to us  
in this time  
of sorrow and  
anguish,  
comfort those who  
mourn,  
strengthen those who  
are weary,  
encourage those in  
despair,  
and lead us all to  
fullness of life;  
through the same  
Jesus Christ, our  
Savior and Redeemer,  
who lives and reigns  
with you,  
in the unity of the  
Holy Spirit,  
God for ever and ever.*

*—On the Occasion of a  
Disaster, Holy Women, Holy  
Men, p. 733*

# The Rector's Monday Mess

A tale of an email, and how it became a metaphor for life

*When we moved to Mineral Point in 2006, I had completed three years of EFM classes at Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest, Illinois. Although my own parish was Trinity in Highland Park, I have many friends at Holy Spirit, and look forward to receiving the newsletter that its rector, the Rev. Jay Sidebotham, emails once a week.*

*Not long ago, however, I realized that his weekly article—"The Rector's Monday Message"—wasn't quite showing up that way in my email inbox, and I wrote to tell him about it, since I didn't think "The Rector's Monday Mess" was quite what he had in mind.*

*The incident prompted Jay to write the following column, which I think you'll find interesting and which is reprinted with his kind permission.*

—Susanne Southwood

**A** GREAT joy that has come to me with this weekly conversation on Monday mornings is that it's allowed me to be in touch with people who love our church but who travel, or live in different parts of the world for part of the year, or don't come to church much. I'm grateful for that connection, and especially for a note that came from one parishioner who lives out West.

She was plenty complimentary about what I had to say. But she had to tell me that on her computer, the email displayed not as "The Rector's Monday Message" but as "The Rector's Monday Mess." I thought, That I'll preach, especially in Lent.

Her computer screen is a para-

ble, you know. A mistake, a failing, a shortcoming that points to a truth. In our tradition, our culture, we get it all together to come to church on Sunday. We get cleaned up, put our game face on, even if we're falling apart or strung out or lonely as hell. We might even act holier than we know we are.

But Monday comes and we're back in the routine, back in the trenches, back in the traffic, back in the mess. That's where real life happens. That's where it can be challenging to be a person of faith.

Thanks be to God, the Chris-

spoke of human sin as a matter of missing the mark, very much in line with St. Paul's conviction that "each one of us has fallen short of the glory of God." It's the wisdom of Martin Luther, who said, "We are saints and sinners at the same time." It's the wisdom of Alan Gates, who said, "I never met a motive that wasn't mixed." (I love that, which is why I repeat it often.)

It's the wisdom of the confession that I say each morning as part of my own devotional life, which admits that we have not loved God with our whole heart.

**The good news is that  
not one of us is perfect.  
We live in the Monday mess.  
But grace abounds.**

tian tradition recognizes this in many ways. It's the wisdom of the book of Genesis, thoughtfully presented in Kristin White's Ash Wednesday homily at 7 a.m. She spoke of the two accounts of creation. The first, stately, poetic, liturgical, orderly account ends with the pronouncement that creation is not just good. It's very good. Next chapter: God is down on divine knees in the mud, with dirty hands to shape humanity, who very soon veer off into destructive willfulness. In a matter of verses, Cain has murdered Abel.

It's the wisdom conveyed in Susan Pinkerton's Ash Wednesday homily at 9:30 a.m., when she

We have not loved our neighbor as ourselves. I cannot name a day when that is not true, when I could not be more loving.

It's the wisdom of the newspaper, the daily corroboration of the doctrine of original (or at least ubiquitous) sin. That's the Monday Mess. We are complicated people, a mix of hope and despair, love and hate, resentment and forgiveness, blessing and sin.

Our church knows that. Lent knows that. God knows that. And God still loves us. One of the smartest people I know did not

*Con't on pg. 9*

# Minutes of the Vestry Meeting

Friday, February 18, 2011 (approved Friday, March 18, 2011)

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The regular monthly meeting of the Vestry met at the home of Jan Johnson and was called to order at 5:15 p.m. by Fr. Hector and began with prayer. Members present: Fr. Hector; Jan Johnson, *Senior Warden*; Fred Bowden, Jr. *Warden*; Joan Faull; Claire Holland; Mark Prouty; Susanne Southwood, *Clerk*. Absent: Sara Hector, *Treasurer*.

## Minutes

- **Motion** by Jan to accept the minutes of the January meeting, second by Fred. Motion passed.

## Reports

- **Treasurer's report.** As of February 17, 2011, total year-to-date income was \$9,233.50, expenses were \$5,560.27, and balance on hand in the checkbook was \$11,856.77. *Claire moved to accept the report*, Mark seconded. Motion passed.

## New Business

- 1. Updated By-Laws.** Fr. Hector distributed *new copies of the parish by-laws* which have been updated to reflect the vote at the Annual Meeting to decrease the size of the Vestry by two, so that we have two Wardens and four Vestry members.
- 2. Tillotson books.** Fr. Hector reported that, in a letter sent to him, Bishop Miller, and the head of Nashotah House, Kate Martin and her cousin John Metcalf requested that the volumes of Archbishop Tillotson's sermons be given to Nashotah House for its library should Trinity Church ever close. We noted that the February 10, 2011 issue of the *Dodgeville Chronicle* devoted its entire back page to the story of the books and their

return to Trinity.

**3. Lessons and Carols** has been *rescheduled* for the second Sunday in Advent, December 4, to allow Bishop Miller to join the celebration with us. Since the Holiday Gift Fair will be held on December 3, and since there will still be unsold items in the undercroft, Susanne recommended that we cover the tables holding unsold items with a cloth during the reception following Lessons and Carols, so that we don't appear to be soliciting sales. No decision made. Fr. Hector recommended that we get participants, such as the Methodist Church choir, lined up early,

**4. Easter ad.** Fr. Hector asked Susanne to place our Easter ad in the Dodgeville *Chronicle*, Mineral Point *Democrat-Tribune*, and *AdVisor* for two weeks prior to Holy Week, and also to send press releases to area newspapers.

**5. Lenten programs.** Fr. Hector said that this year's Wednesday night program would consist of devotions at 6:00 p.m. followed by a soup and bread supper and videos from the "Simply Christian" series by retired bishop N. T. Wright. Susanne suggested an addition to our programs—a Tuesday night (7:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.) "quiet time" during which the church would be open for private meditation and prayer. The suggestion was accepted.

**6. Organist.** We discussed how best to move forward on acquiring a back-up organist to supply when Dorothy Prouty is unavailable. Susanne volunteered to write the ad if she could receive specifics on what we wanted to say. We agreed to discuss it among ourselves and

report back. We agreed that we wanted to keep Dorothy in the loop, including her in the interview process. We also agreed that we want to cast our net rather wide, advertising in the *Chronicle*, *Democrat-Tribune*, and *AdVisor* as usual, but also in area newspapers to be determined (e.g., the *Pioneer Press* at UW-Platteville).

**7. Vestry retreat.** We discussed having a Vestry retreat, including who would lead it? What do we want to accomplish (e.g., roles and responsibilities of Vestry, our own experience of Christian transformation, Christian formation for adults and/or older adults? We were all asked to email Jan dates when we would not be available for the next few months. No further action taken.

**8. Advertising.** We discussed the possibility of running ads periodically in area newspapers to inform people of our church polity. Susanne said some excellent ads were done by Fallon-McElligott Advertising in the '70s for the national church and are still available at nominal cost. She will bring samples to the next meeting. Joan said she may have copies of some Fallon-McElligott ads that were used in the past by the Deanery and will try to bring them to the next meeting.

**Adjournment:** *Motion to adjourn by Jan, second by Fred. Motion passed.* Meeting adjourned at 6:15 p.m. The next Vestry meeting will be at the home of Jan Johnson, 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 18, 2011.

*Respectfully submitted:*  
*Susanne Southwood, Clerk*  
*All motions passed unanimously unless otherwise specified.*

# Holy women, holy men

*Approved at the 2009 General Assembly, the following new commemorations on the Episcopal Church calendar have been added for April.*

**April 5—Pandita Mary Ramabai**, Witness and Evangelist in India, 1922. Like Mother Theresa, she worked tirelessly among India's poor. "What a blessing this burden does not fall on me. But Christ bears it on his shoulders," she wrote. "No one but he could transform and uplift the downtrodden womanhood of India and of every land." She translated the Bible into Marathi, a West Indian language, and was given the name "Pandita" which means "the learned one."

**April 6—Daniel G. C. Wu**, Priest and Missionary among Chinese Americans, 1956. He devoted his life to serving Chinese immigrants, working the docks and points of entry, easing the newcomers' transition to America, offering classes in Chinese to children and English to adults. He played a major role in establishing the ministry of the Episcopal Church among those of Asian descent.

**April 10—Pierre Teilhard de Chardin**, Scientist and Military Chaplain, 1955. Described as a groundbreaking paleontologist and Christian mystic, he was a Roman Catholic priest who developed a vision of creation which held that evolution was the process by which matter inexorably arranges itself toward greater complexity until recognizable consciousness emerges. Accused of heresy during his lifetime, since his death many have recognized his vision as a deeply Christian one that sought to reconcile the Biblical vision of God's final triumph over sin and disunity with the undeniable discoveries of evolutionary

science. Shortly before he died, he prayed, "O God, if in my life I have not been wrong, allow me to die on Easter Sunday." He died on Easter Sunday, April 10, 1955.

**April 12—Adonairam Judson**, Missionary to Burma, 1850. He is remembered as the first American missionary to devote himself to working in a distant land, serving as an American Baptist missionary to Burma [Myanmar] for almost forty years. He translated the Bible into Burmese and created a Burmese grammar book that remains the standard. Imprisoned and tortured during the first Burmese-British war (mid-1820s), he attracted thousands of converts during his lifetime.

**April 14—Edward Thomas Demby and Henry Beard Delany**, Bishops, 1957, 1928. Two of the first African-American bishops in the Episcopal Church, they were instrumental in the struggle of minorities to take their place in the highest positions of leadership in a church often hostile to their presence.

**April 15—Damien and Marianne of Molokai**, Priest and Leper, 1889; Religious 1918. Joseph de Veuster, who took the name Damien upon his ordination, volunteered to serve lepers in Hawaii and was one of the first priests to arrive in the leper colony on Molokai, serving the lepers, eating and worshipping with them, and eventually dying of their disease. Sister Marianne Cope, a nurse, arrived in Hawaii to manage the hospitals and ministry to leprosy patients.

She met Fr. Damien in 1884 and it was she alone who tended him in his last illness. She continued to work with the lepers until her death in 1918.

**April 16—Mary (Molly) Brandt Knowatsjayenni**, Witness to the Faith Among the Mohawks, 1796. A native Mohawk, she was an important figure in the Iroquois Confederacy during the American Revolution, her voice often sought among tribal councils and in treaty efforts. Loyal to the British, the Mohawks, and the Anglican Church, she fled with her children after her home was destroyed by the Oneidas and the Americans. She moved to Kingston, Ontario, in 1783 where she helped found St. George's Anglican Church.

**April 22—John Muir and Hudson Stuck**, Naturalist and Writer, 1914; Priest and Environmentalist, 1920. Muir, a botanist, immigrated to the U.S. in 1848, settling in Wisconsin before moving to California in 1869. He believed in national parks as "places of rest, inspiration, and prayers," and adamantly opposed the free exploitation of natural resources for commercial use. He was a co-founder of the Sierra Club and influential in convincing President Theodore Roosevelt that federal management was necessary to preserve the national forests. Stuck was an Episcopal priest and explorer, moving to Fort Yukon, Alaska, in 1905 where he spent the rest of his life as Archdeacon of the Diocese of Alaska. With a group of fellow ex-

*(Con't on pg. 9)*

## ***A letter of thanks, and thanksgiving, from Kathy Madigan***

I am recovering from a serious heart “event” that was so unexpected that I still cannot believe it happened. It crept up on me slowly and then raced to overtake me at such speed that I could not recognize it for the serious problem that it was. With God’s grace, the help of my many friends, and modern science, I am here to tell the story.

It started with my recognition that my heartbeat was racing on Thursday, March 3. That has happened from time to time, so I didn’t think much of it. Then, I had trouble sleeping Friday and Saturday night. On Sunday, I had such trouble breathing that I thought I had pneumonia again—



I just couldn’t get a breath and was exhausted.

Claire Holland helped me on Sunday with Healing Touch and encouraged me to see my doctor on Monday. I did see my PA on Monday and had a chest X-ray and EKG. The X-ray showed my heart was enlarged and the EKG showed I was in Atrial Fibrillation (irregular heartbeat) and my heart was beating way too fast.

The PA started me on medication Monday and told me to come back on Wednesday. I felt no improvement and had trouble walking in for my appointment on Wednesday. Then I was sent to Upland Hills Health (UHH) for a chest CT to ensure I had no blood

clot in my lungs (I did not).

I almost collapsed going into the hospital for the test, but when the receptionist asked me if I needed to go to the ER, I said, no, I needed to go to imaging. I still didn’t recognize the seriousness of the situation. And I didn’t want to go to the ER, because, with my health plan, it costs \$500 to go to the ER and I wanted to avoid that like the plague!

**By Thursday**, I knew I could not drive myself anywhere and I called Kate Martin to see if she could take me to UHH for an echocardiogram on Friday afternoon. She readily agreed and offered other help to me as well.

On Friday, when I was showering, the phone rang and I had trouble answering it and trouble hanging up the phone. It was Kate, who was calling to tell me that her husband, Bill, had influenza and she did not want to infect me, needed to stay home, and had asked Susanne Southwood to take me to UHH.

Kate became worried because she couldn’t hear me speak and she called Fred Bowden to come and check on me. As I was getting out of the shower, the shower hose broke away from the hand nozzle and I hears my doorbell ringing and someone knocking with great vigor on my front door. It was Fred, coming to check on me.

It took me time to get dressed and to the door and my breathing was horrible by the time I got it open. Fred told me about the calls and then went about fixing my shower hose for me, running out to True Value for a new part.

Susanne came to pick me up early so that I could have my blood test at the hospital (I knew I

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**Kathy**—*Con't from pg.7*

would not be able to walk into my MD's office for the required blood test), graciously changing her schedule to do so. She also was my life-saver at the hospital, getting me a wheelchair and ensuring I was well taken care of there.

After my echocardiogram, the technician told me my doctor wanted me to go to the ER, and she and Susanne took me there. I remember I again felt resistant about going because of the expense. How silly, now, to think of that! I really could not breathe and I was thinking about how I would ever pay for the medical attention I needed.

**Once I was hooked up** to oxygen and an IV, I began to feel immediately better. I hadn't had a good breath of air in nearly a week and was exhausted. I was a bit surprised to learn I was about to take an ambulance ride to St. Mary's in Madison. They even had my room number in the new cardio wing before I left. Susanne stayed with me until I left and I was truly grateful for her presence. I still, however, didn't realize how much trouble I was in with my heart. I really felt so much better.

Even during the ambulance ride, I felt that the nurse and EMT were overly cautious with me, constantly checking my EKG and discussing pulling over to see if they could get a better reading. I didn't know my heart rate was dangerously high.

St. Mary's is a marvelous place to be if you are sick. They are tops, as far as I am concerned, in taking care of sick people. I was really lucky that so many people responded so quickly and with such efficiency to keep me well.

On Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. my heart just slipped back into a normal sinus rhythm. The nurse came in so excited. I did not get too excited, because I didn't know what might set my heart off again! I did say a quick prayer of thanks to God for this good turn in my health.

More tests followed. My Tibetan doctor, Yangbum Gyal, came to visit me several times. My friend Phyllis, a teacher in Madison, stopped by every day and brought me anything I needed. My neighbor, Linda, and friend, Elyn, took turns feeding and playing with my cats and checking my phone messages at home. Mark and Dorothy Prouty stopped by to visit. I had calls of support from Susanne, Catherine Whitford, and Pamela Reily.

My 85-year-old Aunt Pat called every day and was concerned about who would bring me home. I said I had had numerous offers from people at church. Father Bob and Barbara won that lottery and came to take me home on Tuesday, waiting patiently with me throughout the long checkout procedure.

Claire brought me dinner that night and breakfast food for Wednesday. My friends Brian and Fanou Walton brought me soup on Wednesday. Katherine Bowden drove me to my blood test appointments and to the pharmacy all week. She and Fred brought me over for dinner on Thursday.

My neighbor, James, brought me lunch on Thursday. Barbara and Jim Ballard brought me dinner (and leftovers!) on Friday. My friend Rollande drove me to the pharmacy and for errands on Saturday. Susanne brought me dinner(s) and other foods on

Saturday. Kate Martin brought me wonderful food on Sunday that I can eat all week.

I am so blessed to be so loved by my Trinity family. All of your prayers helped. All of your food and assistance helped. I will never be able to thank you all for what you have done to make my life easier in this difficult time. Thank you, thank you! I am so grateful to be alive and a member of such a caring community.

—Kathy Madigan



## A prayer for these times

Help us, we pray,  
in the midst  
of things we  
cannot understand, to  
believe and trust in the  
communion of saints, the  
forgiveness of sins, and  
the resurrection to  
life everlasting.

Amen.

*Book of Common Prayer,  
p. 481.*

# Minutes of the Trinity Guild Meeting

(not yet approved)

Trinity Guild met on Tuesday, March 8, 2011, at 1:00 p.m. at Legate Hall, with seven members present—Fr. Hector, Barbara Hector, Carolyn Hunt, Le Hector, Ann Chapman, Catherine Whitford, and Katherine Bowden.

The meeting opened with the ECW Prayer and the Lord's Prayer.

The Minutes of February 8, 2011, were read. Motion to accept by Le, s/ Ann. Passed.

The Treasurer's Report was presented, with a balance of \$6,442.69. Motion to accept by Carolyn, s/Catherine Whitford. Passed.

Plans were discussed for the luncheon following Marj Roberts' Requiem. Carolyn will go to the IGA for a meat platter for 75 with buns, baked beans, potato salad, vegi platter for 50 and chips. Catherine W. will bring a three bean salad. Everyone else agreed to bring dessert items.

It was agreed to use the china. We will set up at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday. Visitation starts at 11:00 a.m., in Legate Hall. We will move upstairs for the 1:00 p.m. Requiem, and return for the luncheon.

Barbara Hector served a bundt cake with shamrock napkins, tea and coffee.

Looking at the calendar, it was agreed to hold the Tea at Trinity from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Katherine Bowden spoke how it would be good to make embossed invitations, with Barbara Hector's machine, for the merchants to place into customers' bags. Catherine Whitford spoke of the plans for the July 4th hot dog and root beer float outreach event.

Catherine Whitford agreed to host the next meeting, April 12th, at 1:00 p.m. at Legate Hall. We will make embossed invitations for Tea at Trinity.

Motion to adjourn at 1:40 p.m. Passed. We continued to visit for another 30 minutes.

*Respectfully submitted,  
Fr. Hector, Secretary pro tem*

## The Monday mess—con't from pg. 4

become a Christian until his late 30s. He came to be a believer, and showed up at my office one day to let me know. He said, "I think I've figured it out. The Gospel goes something like this: I'm not okay. You're not okay. But that's okay."

I spent time unpacking that with him, giving brilliant theological fine-tuning (not), but he was on to something. The good news is that not one of us is perfect. We live in the Monday mess. But grace abounds. We are loved. And we are forgiven. And we are on the way.

Bless you as you journey through Lent. Pray for me today, and I'll pray for you as we deal with the Monday mess together. Pray for us . . . .

— Jay Sidebotham

## Holy women, holy men—con't from pg. 6

pioneers, he was the first to completely ascend Denali (Mt. McKinley).

**April 23—George**, Soldier and Martyr, c. 304. Patron saint of England, he was martyred during the persecution of the church in the early fourth century. "St. George's Shield"—white shield emblazoned with a red cross—is the basis of the Episcopal Church flag and seal.

**April 23—Toyohiko Kagawa**, Prophetic Witness in Japan, 1960. A major twentieth-century evangelist, pacifist, and advocate of social change, he sought to apply Christ's teachings directly to Japan's poor and is often compared to Mahatma Gandhi. A skilled organizer, he helped found trade unions and credit unions among dock workers, factory laborers, and subsistence farmers. He was an advocate of universal male and female suffrage.

**April 24—Genocide Remembrance.** This day is set aside to hold in remembrance those who have died and those whose lives have been severely damaged as a result of acts of genocide.

**April 26—Robert Hunt**, Priest and First Chaplain at Jamestown, 1607. Born in England, he accompanied Captain John Smith and the Jamestown colonists, serving as their priest and chaplain and presiding over what is believed to be the first celebration of the Eucharist in North America, on May 24, 1607.

**April 27—Christina Rosetti**, Poet, 1894. One of the more important of the nineteenth century poets, she embraced Christian faith and practice, and more than five hundred of her poems were devotional.

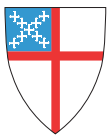
**April 30—Sara Josepha Buell Hale**, Editor and Prophetic Witness, 1879. Born to parents who advocated for equal education for both sexes, her *Northwood: A Tale of New England*, was the first American novel by a woman and one of the first dealing with slavery. She had far-reaching influence, working to causes which would unite North and South, helping to preserve Mount Vernon, and working towards the nationalization of the Thanksgiving holiday.

—*Holy Women, Holy Men*, Church Publishing, New York, 2010

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### SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite I, and laying on  
of hands for healing  
9:30 a.m. Christian Formation for children

### WARDENS

Jan Johnson, *Senior Warden* (2011)  
Fred Bowden, *Junior Warden* (2011)

### VESTRY

Joan Faull (2011)  
Claire Holland (2013)  
Mark Prouty (2012)  
Susanne Southwood, *Clerk* (2012)

### AND ALSO

Le Hector, *Altar Guild*  
Sara Hector, *Treasurer*  
Dorothy Prouty, *Music Director*

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### UPCOMING GUILD EVENTS

Spring Rummage Sale—May 12–21  
Tea at Trinity—June 5  
Fourth of July—Hot dogs and root beer floats  
Fall Rummage Sale—September 22–October 1  
Annual Christmas Gift Fair—December 3

### APRIL ASSIGNMENTS

DATE	USHER	LECTOR/ PRAYER READER	EUCCHARISTIC MINISTER
3	F. Bowden	Holland	Madigan
10	J&T Faull	Whitford	S. Hector
17	Holland	M. Prouty	F. Bowden
24	M. Prouty	Johnson	Whitford