

july&august 2011

High Notes

News for and about members and friends of Trinity Episcopal Church, Mineral Point, WI
Visit us online at www.trinitympt.org

- 1** *Fr. Hector talks about "right judgment," awareness, and faith*
- 2** *What's happening in July and August • Birthdays and anniversaries*
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LET ME OFFER a thought. July begins with our celebration of Independence Day, complete with parades, picnics, softball, fireworks, and, we hope, an awareness of history. My particular comment is that while we celebrate that one day in 1776, the signing of the Declaration of Independence was years in the making. Hostilities did not end until 1781. The Treaty took until 1784. And, our Constitution did not come around until 1789. We are still a work in progress.

As I write this, we have just celebrated Trinity Sunday. I am still in the Trinity mode. In my mind's eye, I can imagine parades, picnics, softball, and fireworks across the country in celebration of the Trinity.

Of course, the primary feast day of the Church is Easter, which is, if you will, our "independence day" from sin. We sing of "Easter parades," and the brightness of the morning sun outshines any fireworks.

Let me share a part of Trinity Sunday's sermon. On Pentecost, in the ancient (Gregorian Sacramentary, 6th C.) Collect we prayed "to have a right judgment in all things . . ." I see the doctrine of the Trinity as the Holy Spirit giving that "right judgment."

The word "trinity" does not occur in the Bible. Tertullian (ca. 160–ca. 220 A.D.), the first theologian to write in Latin, is credited with the first use of the word. However, the basis of any consideration of the Trinity is clearly Biblical, drawing directly from Matthew 28:19, 2 Corinthians 13:13, and throughout John's gospel, and St. Paul's letters. I have two joys con-

cerning the Trinity.

The Trinity shows us that we worship a dynamic God. There is nothing passive in being Christian. The Trinity calls us to active involvement. In contrast, humanly, many desire a static God. This is different from "unchanging." Our human notions about God's nature are different from the fullness of God's nature.

Part of the Creationist bias is the desire for a static (read "predictable") God, and a static creation, which is a childish notion. The whole point of "maturity" is that we change, and the world changes around us. In the midst of this dynamic, our awareness of God grows, and we realize just how much more of God there is to know. Our "right judgment" is an ongoing dynamic.

This presents my second joy. The Trinity gives us a perspective to understand the Godhead that is not dependent on our human limits. The Trinity is beyond our human limits, which is exactly the first understanding of what it is to speak of "God."

I love the Genesis creation accounts because the "creator" is clearly more than the created. Poems may speak of the beauty of a sunrise as the awakening of faith, leaving unsaid that there is much, much more going on.

As our perspective grows, the awareness of a greater reality grows. Our awareness of God, as expressed in the Trinity, gives us direction as we grow in our faith through worship, guided by the Holy Spirit.

—Fr. Hector+

The Rev. Dr. J. Robert Hector,
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July&August@Trinity

Monday, July 4

Hot dogs and root beer floats on the corner before the parade. Net proceeds to go to a charity to be determined by the Guild. *Note: No Guild meeting is scheduled for July.*

Friday, July 8

5:00 p.m. Vestry meeting in the undercroft. Skip Lee, our financial advisor, will be in attendance. All parishioners are invited to attend. *Note: No Vestry meeting is scheduled for August.*

Sunday, July 17

9:00 a.m. Father Hector is on vacation. Fr. Majkrzak will be our supply priest.

Saturday, July 30

9:30 a.m. Altar Guild work day at church, followed by a luncheon.

Tuesday, August 9

Noon Trinity Guild meeting at the home of Joan Faull. All women of the parish are invited to attend.

Sunday, August 21

9:00 a.m. Father Hector is on vacation. Fr. Majkrzak will be our supply priest.

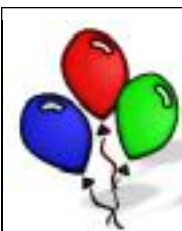
Reading—con't from pg. 7

a trip. As they drive past the Great Plains Regional Medical Center, Sioux Falls, Sonja asks Coulton, "Do you remember the hospital?" He replies "Yes, Mommy, that's where the angels sang to me." (p. xvii)

The good news is that Coulton's memories are direct and full of meaning. They hold wonder, and are the true value of this book. The difficulty is that it took time for Coulton's parents, in the midst of life's various events, to accept his accounts. The rest of the story is that Dad, Todd, is a Wesleyan pastor, and surrounds each of Coulton's memories with his Biblical interpretations.

My advice is to give yourself time to "pause" as you read the book. "Pause" after you read Coulton's accounts, and treasure them for a moment, before you encounter Dad's ramifications. This book shows us the "something more" which faith gives.

As an aside, Lynn Vincent, who helped in the writing this account, also helped Sarah Palin with *Going Rogue: An American Life*. ❖



Warmest congratulations and best wishes to Beth McGehee and Don Straka on their June 25 wedding at Trinity!

July Birthdays

17 Chris Bowers
19 Ursula Bowden
20 Jim Roberts
John Roberts
28 Lance Rossing
30 Linda Meek

July Anniversaries

30 Robert and Sue Vaughn



August Birthdays

6 Barbara Hector
7 Jesse Rodriguez
25 Karsen Johnson
28 Jean-Margret Merrell-Beech
29 Robert Nicholas Bowers
31 Catherine Whitford

August Anniversaries

11 Bishop Roger and Prudence White
12 Tom and Joan Faull
19 Pamela and Robin Reily
24 Fr. Bob and Barbara Hector
30 Mark and Dorothy Prouty

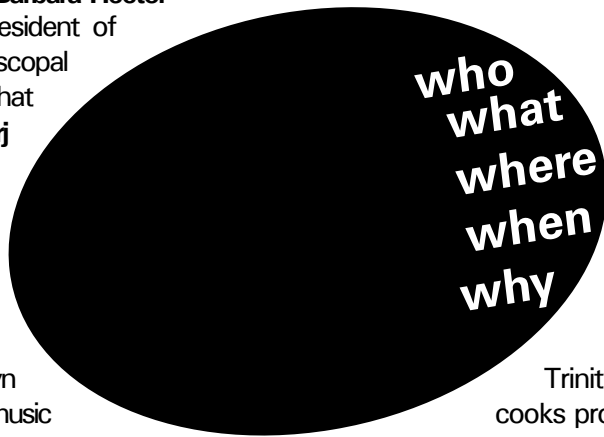
"I'm in sales, not in management."
—The Rt. Rev. George Councill, Bishop of New Jersey, when asked if he had any influence over the weather.

■ Congratulations to **Barbara Hector** on her election as president of the Trinity Guild (Episcopal Church Women). In that role she succeeds **Marj Roberts**, who died in March.

■ We extend a hearty welcome to **Marilyn Dunn**, our new supply organist. Marilyn will keep our service music on an even keel when **Dorothy Prouty** can't be with us.

■ **Annie Chapman** writes, "We have a new member to the family. She is called Charlie and is a 7-week-old Labrador Blue Heeler cross. She is one of eleven in the litter and needed a good home. She is named after my wonderful Blue Heeler, Charlie, who was the dog my children grew up with and was their companion and very much their protector. It is very good to have a bit of Aussie running around who is so adorable."

■ Under the heading "The Best Tea at Trinity Ever," **Fr. Hector** writes, "Sunday afternoon, June 5th, was a festive time at Trinity. The tea tables were set with a variety of fine table cloths and bright napkins. The biscuits and other treats, arranged on their tiered serving dishes, covered the serving table. As in years before, an elegant tall floral arrangement graced the center of the serving table, thanks to **Penny Arthur**, **Joan Faull's** sister. Penny also brought flowers for each of the tea tables, and a large arrangement for the side table, with its variety of teas, sliced lemon, and such. **Catherine Whitford** provided the tea pots for each table, the clotted cream, jams, and other goodies.



Trinity's cooks provided the scones, tea biscuits, and other delicious temptations. All of this was under the careful eye of **Ann Chapman** who agreed to organize the event. Of course, it was the more than twenty guests, who outnumbered parishioners two to one, and their conversation, which made the time so special. The Tea is an excellent way to invite others to Trinity, and build good will in the community. Many thanks to all who helped in so many ways."

■ According to **Sara Hector**, treasurer, the May rummage sale was the most successful in recent years, netting \$1,208.05 for the Guild. By all accounts the June rummage sale was successful as well, although final numbers aren't yet available. Thanks to all who made the sales happen.

■ Women's Mini-Week, "Chillin' with Jesus," is at Camp Lakotah in Wautoma, August 18–21. Details at www.womensminiweek.org.

■ On July 17, Wisconsin Badger Camp celebrates 45 years of serving adults and children with developmental disabilities. In Prairie du Chien; information at www.badgercamp.org/special.php.

■ The *High Notes* is taking a time-out and will not be published in August.

A prayer for

Heroic Service

*O Judge of the nations,
we remember before you
with grateful hearts the
men and women of our
country who in the day
of decision
ventured much for
the liberties we now
enjoy. Grant that we may
not rest until all the peo-
ple of this land share the
benefits of true
freedom and gladly
accept its disciplines.
This we ask in the Name
of Jesus Christ our Lord.*

Amen.

*The Book of Common Prayer,
pg. 839*

Holy women, holy men

Approved at the 2009 General Assembly, the following new commemorations on the Episcopal Church calendar have been added for July and August.

July 1—Harriet Beecher Stowe, Writer and Prophetic Witness, 1896. An outspoken critic of slavery, which she considered fundamentally incompatible with the theology of her Calvinist upbringing, she is justly famous for her novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, which chronicled the life of a slave family and was the bestselling book of the nineteenth century. The book inspired anti-slavery movements in the North and provoked anger in the South. It is said that on meeting her, Abraham Lincoln said, "So this is the little lady who started this great war!"

July 2—Walter Rauschenbusch, Washington Gladden, and Jacob Riis, Prophetic Witnesses, 1918, 1918, 1914. While at seminary, Rauschenbusch came to believe that Jesus died "to substitute love for selfishness as the basis of human society." Similarly, Gladden's ministry was dedicated to the realization of the Kingdom of God in this world. As the acting religious editor of the *New York Independent*, he exposed corruption in the New York political system and was the first American clergyman to approve of and support labor unions. Riis, a Danish immigrant, was a police reporter for the *New York Times*. Teaching himself photography, he combined word and image to display the devastating effects of crime and poverty.

July 6—John Hus, Prophetic Witness and Martyr, 1415. A Czech priest who became leader of the Czech reform movement, he was accused of heresy, and, refusing to recant his call for personal and institutional reform, was sentenced to

burn at the stake. His rousing assertion—"Truth will conquer!"—is the motto of the Czech Republic today.

July 12—Nathan Söderblom, Archbishop of Uppsala and Ecumenist, 1931. A Lutheran archbishop, he was a highly respected scholar and teacher, a prolific writer, and an early proponent of the study of comparative religions. He was greatly interested in the early liturgical renewal movement among Roman Catholics, Anglicans, and Lutherans, and saw a profound connection between liturgical worship, personal prayer, and social justice. His advocacy for church unity as a means toward world peace won him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1930.

July 13—Conrad Weiser, Witness to Peace and Reconciliation, 1760. An eighteenth-century American diplomat of Lutheran descent, he worked for peace and reconciliation between the European settlers and the native peoples of Pennsylvania. He advised Benjamin Franklin and William Penn on matters related to Native Americans and played an important role in keeping the Iroquois sympathetic to the British cause during the French and Indian Wars. When he died, an Iroquois leader said, "We are at a great loss and sit in darkness . . . as since his death we cannot so well understand one another."

July 14—Samson Occum, Witness to the Faith in New England, 1792. The first ordained Native American minister and a member of the Mohegan nation, he did missionary work among the Native Americans in New England and Montauk, Long

Island. He was sent by Eleazar Wheelock to England to raise money for an Indian charity school, but when he returned after raising about £11,000, the school for which he had labored moved to Hanover, New Hampshire, where it became Dartmouth College, and the funds he had raised were put towards the education of Englishmen rather than Native Americans.

July 16—"The Righteous Gentiles." During World War II, thousands of Christians and persons of faith made valiant sacrifices, often at the risk of their own lives, to save Jews from the Holocaust. Among them are Raoul Wallenberg (Lutheran), a Swedish humanitarian and diplomat whose resourcefulness saved thousands of Hungarian Jews; Hiram Bingham IV (Episcopalian), an American diplomat in France who violated State Department protocol by arranging escape routes for persecuted Jews; Carl Lutz (Evangelical), a Swiss diplomat in Budapest who negotiated with the Nazis for safe passage from Hungary to Palestine for more than 10,000 Jews; Chiune Sugihara (Orthodox), Japanese Consul in Lithuania, who lived the rest of his life in disgrace for violating official diplomatic policy and providing thousands of Jews with travel credentials so they could escape; André Trocmé (Reformed) and his wife, Magda, French Christians who saved the lives of several thousand Jews in France by creating a safe haven for many refugees from Nazi terror. These faithful servants, together with more than 23,000 others verified to date, are honored at Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Me-

(Con't on pg. 6)

Minutes of the Vestry Meeting

Friday, June 17, 2011 (not yet approved)

The regular monthly meeting of the Trinity parish Vestry was called to order at 5:05 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 Fred to accept the minutes of the May 20, 2011 meeting, second by Claire; motion passed.

Treasurer's Report

As of the 6/13/2011 Treasurer's Report, we had YTD income of \$23,952.57 (budget: \$22,332), expenses of \$20,583.40 (budget: \$23,524), and checkbook balance of \$11,552.71. *Motion by Mark to accept the treasurer's report, second by Jan; motion passed.*

Old Business

1. Sign. Fr. Hector reported that the new church sign should be ready shortly. It is being made in New York; Funk Signs of Dodgeville will do the installation. Terrill will redo the plantings, removing the pine and planting spirea by the old sign.

2. Prevention of Sexual Misconduct. Fr. Hector thanked Joan, Claire, Mark, and Susanne for attending the Prevention of Sexual Misconduct training session in Madison. Carolyn Hunt, Fred, and Marilyn Dunn need to take it as well.

3. Fourth of July. In answer to a question by Claire, Joan assured the Vestry that Catherine Whitford has talked to the Chamber of Commerce director Joy Gieseke about Trinity's intention to sell root beer floats and

hot dogs before the July 4th parade, and that Joy's objection to the event has been taken care of. Net proceeds will go to the Guild's outreach fund.

4. Investments. Skip Lee, our investment counselor, will meet with us on July 8 to review our portfolio.

5. Vacation. Fr. Hector will be on vacation July 11 to 22; Fr. Majkrzak will supply July 17. Fr. Hector will also be on vacation August 15 to 26, with Fr. Majkrzak supplying August 21, and September 5 to 16, with Fr. Cabillero supplying September 11.

6. July, August Vestry meetings.

- Because of Fr. Hector's scheduled vacations, *Fred made a motion for our next meeting to be July 8 at 5:00 p.m. in the church undercroft; second by Mark; motion passed.*

- Also because of Fr. Hector's scheduled vacations, *Fred moved that we not meet in August; Joan seconded; motion passed.*

7. Cornish Heritage service. We will have Morning Prayer on August 14, with the litany. Fr. Hector will preach one of John Wesley's sermons (abridged).

8. September Vestry meeting.

Motion by Jan, second by Joan, to meet on September 23 at 5:00 p.m. at Jan Johnson's house; motion passed.

New Business

1. Air conditioner. Father Hector requested permission to purchase an 18" air conditioner for the middle bedroom of the rectory. *Motion by Joan to approve the request, second by Jan; motion passed.*

2. MS organization meeting. Jan requested permission for the MS Society to hold an organizational meeting at the church to discuss

ways to address the needs of MS patients in southwestern Wisconsin. *Motion by Claire to permit the use of the church, second by Joan; motion passed.*

Upcoming

1. Columbarium. Claire, Joan, and Fred, the committee charged with making recommendations for columbarium rules and regulations, will meet on June 20 at 4:30 p.m. at Claire's house.

2. Lantern. Fr. Hector has obtained a postlight from the Royal Inn. *Motion by Jan to install it by the back walk, second by Fred; motion passed.*

Other

1. New program. Jan suggested that we poll parishioners to see who has Teaching Company or Great Courses materials that we could use in programs open to the public..

2. Tea at Trinity. Joan reported that some forty people attended this year's Tea, many more than last year, and that it was a fun event. We agreed that this is an important part of hospitality, and a way to give others a chance to see who and what we are.

Adjournment

Motion to adjourn by Joan, second by Jan; motion passed. The meeting adjourned at 5:35 p.m.

And more . . .

We were joined after adjournment by Dorothy Prouty who provided homemade shortcake and strawberries for a surprise party celebrating Mark's birthday.

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

Holy Women, Holy Men—*Con't from pg. 4*)
monial overlooking Jerusalem, and celebrated there as “the righteous among the nations.”

July 19—Adelaide Teague Case, Teacher, 1948. An advocate of child-centered rather than teacher-centered education, she was the first female full professor in an Episcopal seminary. She believed the point of practicing the Christian faith was to make a difference in the world.

July 21—Albert John Luthuli, Prophetic Witness in South Africa, 1967. The first African to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, he forged a philosophical compatibility between two cultures—the Zulu culture of his native Africa, and the Christian-democratic culture of Europe. A leader in the anti-apart-heid movement, he believed that the struggle for civil rights was a Christian struggle, and his participation and leadership grew out of his understanding of Christian discipleship.

July 28—Johann Sebastian Bach, George Frederick Handel, and Henry Purcell, Composers, 1750, 1759, 1695. For Bach, a man of deep Lutheran faith, his music was an expression of his religious convictions. Handel’s most popular work, the *Messiah*, is notable for its powerful musical interpretation of texts from the Holy Scriptures. He is buried in Poets’ Corner of Westminster Abbey. Purcell spent much of his short life in the service of the Chapels Royal in London as singer, composer, and organist. He is buried adjacent to the organ in Westminster Abbey.

August 2—Samuel Ferguson, Missionary Bishop for West Africa, 1916. Born in South Carolina and reared in Liberia, West Africa, he emphasized

the importance of education throughout his life, founding Cuttington College in 1889, where theological, agricultural, and industrial education, along with basic studies were emphasized. Although closed for two decades during the Liberian civil war, the college, now Cuttington University, continues to serve the people of Liberia.

August 3—George Freeman Bragg, Jr., Priest, 1940. An historian whose work gives us invaluable insight into the early history of African Americans in the Episcopal Church, he was the grandson of a slave. Upon ordination as a deacon in 1887, he challenged the Virginia diocese’s policy of requiring black men to remain in deacon’s orders for five or more years, much longer than their white counterparts, and was ordained priest a year later. Throughout his life he advocated for black Episcopalians and their full inclusion in the larger life of the church.

August 4—William Edward Burghardt DuBois, Sociologist, 1963. His work with the urban black population of Philadelphia was the first scientific approach to sociological study, and he is hailed as the father of Social Science. He was a co-founder of the “Niagara Movement” which advocated civil justice and opposed discrimination. His 1903 *The Souls of Black Folks* advocated higher education for the “talented tenth” of blacks whose education, he believed, would naturally help other African Americans achieve. Of him, Dr. Martin Luther King wrote, “His singular greatness lay in his quest for truth about his own people.”

August 5—Albrecht Dürer, Matthias Grünewald, and Lucas Cranach the Elder, Artists, 1528, 1529, 1553. Lucas Cranach the Elder is best remembered for his portraits of Martin Luther and for the exquisite woodcuts he provided for the first German New

Testament in 1522. Albrecht Dürer is generally regarded as the greatest German artist of the Renaissance. He is best known for his woodcuts and copperplate engravings, which were affordable by the rising middle class and signified the shift in early modern society, especially in Protestant areas, from the church to the home as the center of life and religion. Matthias Grünewald painted the famous Isenheim Altarpiece ca. 1512 ; it reflects a powerful combination of raw physicality and mysticism.

August 7—Catherine Winkworth, Poet, 1878. Celebrated as the premier translator of German hymns and chorales into English, she is also remembered as an advocate of women’s rights and university education for women.

Other observances of Holy Women, Holy Men, for whom no biographical information is given, are:

August 9—Herman of Alaska, Missionary to the Aleut, 1837.

August 17—Samuel Johnson, Timothy Cutler, and Thomas Bradbury Chandler, Priests, 1772, 1765, and 1790.

August 23—Martin de Porres, Rosa de Lima, and Toribio de Mogrovejo, Witnesses to the Faith in South America, 1639, 1617, 1606.

August 28—Moses the Black, Desert Father and Martyr, c. 400.

August 29—John Bunyan, Writer, 1688.

August 30—Charles Chapman Grafton, Bishop of Fond du Lac, and Ecumenist, 1912.

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

Minutes of the Trinity Guild Meeting

(not yet approved)

Trinity Guild met on Tuesday, June 7, in Legate Hall with six members present—Father Hector, Barbara Hector, Ann Chapman, Le Hector, Joan Faull, and Carolyn Hunt.

Meeting opened with the ECW Prayer and the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the May meeting were read—motion to accept by Le, seconded by Carolyn. Motion carried.

Treasurer's report was presented with a balance on hand of \$6,347.90. The rummage sale in May brought in \$1,313.05. After expenses of \$105, the net income from the sale was \$1,208.05. Motion to accept the report by Carolyn, seconded by Le. Motion carried.

Discussion on election of officers—Carolyn nominated Barbara for president and Le seconded that motion. A unanimous ballot was cast for Barbara. After a short discussion and some arm-twisting, a unanimous ballot was cast for Joan to continue as secretary. Sara has agreed to remain as the treasurer so a unanimous ballot was also cast for Sara.

Plans were made for July 4—there WILL be root beer floats and hot dogs.

We will skip the July meeting.

There was some discussion about another outreach project that we would like to support. Ann made a motion to donate \$100 to the Iowa County Humane Society, seconded by Carolyn. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn by Ann, seconded by Carolyn. Motion carried.

Next meeting will be on Aug. 9 at Joan's.

We then proceeded to hang rummage.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan Faull, Secretary



What are you reading? Some of our friends spill the beans.

Fred Bowden: I am reading *Whittier's Works I, Narrative and Legendary Poems* (© 1892). We still wrestle with people prejudices and people problems (friendship, slavery,

pride, character assassination, faith, self-confidence, purpose, life and death); John Greenleaf Whittier was truly a master of the written word, steeped in faith in God and understanding of human nature. See "Tauler," 1853.

Annie Chapman: I have just read *Room* by Emma Donoghue. It is the story of a 5-year-old boy who, told from his prospective, has grown up in one room with his mother who is being held captive by the man who kidnapped her, and is his father. This is a "potent, darkly beautiful, and revelatory" story. The other book I recommend is *The Art of Racing in the Rain* by Garth Stein. This is told from a dog's perspective and is both funny and sad, but a great story of love and loyalty. Our Book Club has chosen this one to read for this month.

Le Hector: The book I have been reading would be of particular interest to those of you who have lived in countries where the local people are of different skin color. *Turning Japanese* by David Mura is a memoir of his early life as a Sansei (third generation Japanese in the USA) and his year on a fellowship in Japan; from being the only Japanese resident in Minnesota, where he was different, to Tokyo where he looked like everyone but was different because he could not speak the language. He has a Caucasian wife who has a dif-

ferent problem adjusting professionally. The problems his parents and grandparents faced with relocation are revealed, as well as their determination to be American. I related to this book as a Californian with Sansei friends as well as a teacher in Japan with Sansei students who spoke no Japanese. Readers who have had no contact with other nationalities might not appreciate this book, but I did.

Susanne Southwood: I'm reading Volume 1 of Winston Churchill's *Marlborough: His Life and Times*, a fascinating history of his illustrious ancestor and events of the tumultuous times he lived in. (Churchill is one of my favorite writers, and I keep hoping his *History of the Second World War* will soon be available as an e-book so I can take it on long flights.) And, the fact must be faced, I'm also reading a trashy novel or two

Fr Hector: I'm reading *Heaven is for Real*, by Todd Burpo with Lynn Vincent. Nashville. Pause for a moment. Think of what you know of Nebraska. Pause again. Now consider what you know of Imperial, Nebraska, which is a town about the size of Mineral Point, 45 miles south of Ogallala. Pause again.

Imperial is the home of the Burpo family, parents: Todd and Sonja; children, Cassie, age 6, and Coulton, age 3. In exactly the same way it takes us to focus our mind's eye on Imperial, in *Heaven is for Real*, is the account of the family gaining an understanding of Coulton's extraordinary experience during an emergency operation following a burst appendix.

In July 2003, the family is off on

Con't on pg. 2

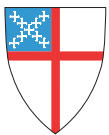
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ADDRESS CORRECTION
 REQUESTED



**Happy
 Independence
 Day!**



Trinity Church

The Episcopal Parish in Iowa County, Wisconsin

SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II, and laying on of hands for healing
 9:00 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

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

Deadline for *High Notes'* news is the 20th of the month preceding publication. Please send your news to Susanne Southwood, deltadirect@earthlink.net. Back issues of *High Notes* are available as pdfs on our website at www.trinitympt.org.

JULY ASSIGNMENTS

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

AUGUST ASSIGNMENTS

DATE	USHER	LECTOR/ PRAYER READER	EUCCHARISTIC MINISTER
7	M. Prouty	Hunt	Whitford
14	Southwood	J.-M. Merrel-Beech	Holland
21	F. Bowden	F. Bowden	Madigan
28	J. & T. Faull	E. Hector	Hector