

may 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 *The Great Fifty Days have begun!*
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*Alleluia. Christ is risen.
The Lord is risen indeed. Alleluia.*

THIS ancient shout will greet us each Sunday as we celebrate the Great Fifty Days of Easter. All too often the joy is subtle. All too often we forget the lessons of Lent. All too often our Easter joy is eclipsed by the workaday world. Our ancient shout calls us to pay attention to the central event of our faith.

Lent calls us to pay attention to the limits of this life, as we seek God's care in meeting those limits, whatever it is that blocks, or draws us, from God.

Easter calls us to practice the fullness of God's love, free from those limits. On Easter Sunday, I said that, all too often, we are quick to project our human limits on God, declaring with great certainty what God will or will not accept, or, likewise, what God will or will not do.

The Resurrection of Jesus from the dead tells us that our human limits have no bearing whatsoever on God's actions. As always, the initiative is God's. We are called to respond. Perhaps we accept the Resurrection because we have been told this all our lives. "Jesus lives."

Equally, there must come a time when this assertion is tested against our own awareness of reality. Poor "doubting Thomas" is our example. He is also our example of the awakening of faith when we encounter the divine. (John 20: 24-29) Equally, we have the record of the Ascension, when we are told that some present refused to believe their eyes.

(Matthew 28: 17b) This must be, or else the church would be some sort of Orwellian "group think," blind to reality.

There is no more lasting or satisfying joy than the experience of the risen Christ. We practice this joy with each prayer. We practice this joy with each Eucharist. Perhaps a singular awareness will arise, making Christ's presence vivid in our lives. Sometimes it is found in great events. Most likely it is found in personal moments, such as Mary's experience on the morning of the Resurrection, when Jesus called her by name. (John 20: 16) She hurried off to tell the other disciples. Likely, we do not speak up so quickly, but the experience is just as vivid.

In these Great Fifty Days, let us practice the joy of the Risen Christ in our lives.

Two personal notes: 1) On Easter, along with a church full of other people, our youngest son, Paul, and his wife, Macy, were at Trinity, on his birthday. A special time with many memories of the last 27 years.

2) Our oldest, Andrew, and his family, have moved to a rental home in Red Hill, Penn., while they look for a house. On Easter they were at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Harleysville, which just gained parish status. We've been spoiled by having them two hours away. Now it's an 18-hour trip to visit.

Happy Easter,
—Fr. Hector+

The Rev. Dr. J. Robert Hector,
Priest in Charge
trinitychurchmpt@gmail.com
www.trinitympt.org

May@Trinity

Sunday, May 1

9:30 a.m. All contributions at coffee hour go to the Mineral Point Care Center's "Dimes for Bingo" program.

Saturday, May 7

Ministry Fair at St. Paul's, All Saints, and Nicholson House in Milwaukee. Workshops throughout the day—contact the Rev. Shannon Kelly at kelly@diomil.org for information. (Fr. Hector has an information packet as well.)

Tuesday, May 10

1:00 p.m. Trinity Guild meeting in the undercroft, followed by set-up for the rummage sale.

6:30 p.m. West Convocation meeting, Holy Trinity, Prairie du Chien.

Wednesday, May 11

The ninth annual diocesan Altar Guild trip takes in locations in the Milwaukee area—St. Francis de Sales Catholic Seminary, Motherhouse Chapel of the School Sisters of St. Francis, St. Joseph Center Motherhouse, First Unitarian Society of Milwaukee, and St. Hyacinth's Roman Catholic church. Reservations deadline is May 2; contact Jane Henning at shenin2@facstaff.wisc.edu or at 608-238-4089.

Thursday, May 12–Saturday, May 21

The Guild's rummage sale! Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. May 12–14; 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. May 16–20; and 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. May 21. (See pg. 6.)

Wednesday, May 18

7:00 p.m. Celebration of a new ministry, as Fr. Maxwell is installed as rector at Holy Trinity, Prairie du Chien.

Friday, May 20

5:00 p.m. Vestry meeting at Jan Johnson's house.

Sunday, May 29

9:00 a.m. We begin our summer schedule, with Holy Eucharist at 9:00 a.m. on Sundays.

Birthdays

5 Penny Roberts
8 Sharon Kostuch
9 Katherine Bowden
Lindsay Rossing
13 Matthew Vaughn
16 Le Hector
20 Elizabeth Spicuzza
24 Father Bernard Brown

Anniversaries

25 Robert Beech and Jean-Margret Merrell-Beech

GOD OUR CREATOR,

*We praise and thank You
for Your wonders of nature.*

*Teach us to live with an aware-
ness of Your gifts.*

*Help us be worthy stewards in
Your name.*

*Grant us compassionate hearts
for those in need, by every
work, deed and thought.*

*Through Jesus, our Brother,
help us to be generous and
kind.*

*May we respect all persons,
places and things to
Your greater honor
and glory, both now
and forever and ever.*

AMEN.

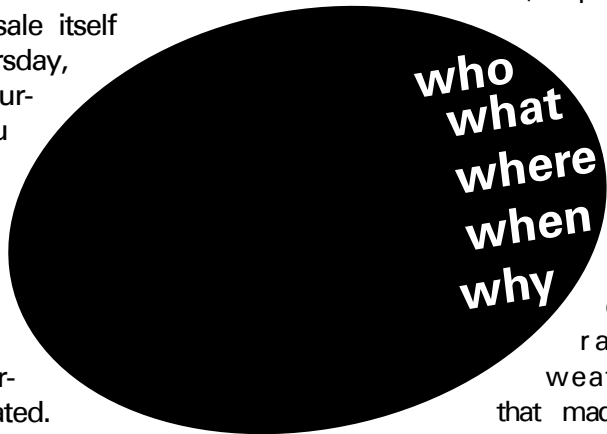
■ Rummage, rummage, rummage! The Guild's annual spring rummage sale is coming up fast, with the hanging scheduled for May 11, and the sale itself running from Thursday, May 12 through Saturday, May 21. If you can help before, during, or after the sale, please raise your hand. Even if you can just spare an hour or so, your help makes a difference and is appreciated.

You'll find a sign-up sheet in the church kitchen, or please call **Joan Faull**. Proceeds from the sale go to the Trinity Guild, which pledges \$3,000 annually to the church. The money helps pay for mowing, snow removal, and repairs to the church and rectory. And please note: Because of the large amount of rummage already collected, there will be a follow-up rummage sale, June 9–18.

■ **Richmond Powers** recommends to us a new one-hour film that's having its midwest premier at the Opera House. *Walker Percy: A Documentary Film*, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. May 7, and Win Riley, its director, will be on hand for a question-and-answer session after the screening. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for children, and can be purchased at the door or at Berget's. Percy was one of the most influential American writers and philosophers of the twentieth century, and the film is slated for an autumn presentation on PBS. (Richmond, as you may know, publishes the *Capitola Review*; he's a friend of Win Riley's.)

■ **Susanne Southwood** reports that the Viking invasion of the past few

weeks—daughter Kate, son-in-law Aksel, and granddaughters Maren and Inger—was highly satisfying for all, despite the



cold, rainy weather that made a few people think longingly of weather in Oslo. The visit started with five days in Chicago, and then moved to Mineral Point for another five days before heading for Rockford (more relatives) and the flight back to Norway on the 28th. Also flying in for the Mineral Point leg of the visit were Susanne's sister and brother-in-law, Pat and Bill McArdle, who reported that it takes them longer to get to Mineral Point from their home in Port Orford, Oregon, than it takes Susanne to fly to Norway (drive 220 miles to Portland, stay overnight at a motel near the airport, fly to Madison, repeat in reverse order on the return trip). Good thing travel is such fun!

■ **Barbara Ballard** writes, "Having discovered the Road Scholars program a few years ago, and enjoyed our maiden voyage with them to Copper Canyon in Mexico, we are hooked on these well-planned trips with people who are as curious as we are about people and places. Our most recent journey was to New Orleans with wonderful guides, comfortable accommodations at a Holiday Inn close to downtown, and much better weather than we had expected. Our delight was to experience warmer weather and southern hospitality, having slogged through big snowdrifts and icy roads on our journey from Dodgeville. We loved the stately old plantation houses, beignets sold fresh and warm—even cosy corners where one could read a book in peace. The World War II Museum and the cemeteries were of particular interest to us and to those who had experienced that war. Booksellers, street musicians, and wonderful small restaurants kept people entertained in a variety of venues. We walked the parks and levees, some of which were still recovering from the devastation wrought by the storm Katrina. Among our best discoveries were the people we met from different parts of the continent—people with whom we had the pleasure of travel and learning."



To my Trinity family —

Thank you so much for your generosity. Your prayers, food, well-wishes, and personal and financial assistance have helped me more than you can imagine. I am speechless and humbled and blessed.

*Love,
Kathy Madigan*

Holy women, holy men

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

May 7—Harriet Starr Cannon, Religious, 1896. Born in 1821, she became a sister of the Holy Communion in 1851 and served as a nurse in New York City. But she longed for a more traditional monastic life, and formed a new order in 1865, the Community of St. Mary. The order developed girls' schools, orphanages, and hospitals in New York, Tennessee, and Wisconsin, playing a critical role in response to the yellow fever epidemic in Memphis in the 1870s.

May 10—Nicolaus Ludwig von Zinzendorf, Prophetic Witness, 1760. A Count of the Holy Roman Empire, he was more interested in religious matters than in affairs of the court, and developed his own "theology of the heart." "All of life becomes a liturgy," he said, and even the most mundane task can be an act of worship. He became a bishop in the Moravian Church and was an early advocate of ecumenism; in America he attempted to bring Protestant denominations together in the "Pennsylvania Synods."

May 13—Frances Perkins, Public Servant and Prophetic Witness, 1965. She was the first woman to serve in the U.S. cabinet, being appointed by President Franklin Roosevelt as Secretary of Labor, a post she held for twelve years and in which she played a major role in shaping the "New Deal." She was received into the Episcopal Church and was confirmed at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest, Illinois, in 1905, and was a lifelong advocate of social justice and of the mission of the Episcopal Church.

May 16—The Martyrs of the Sudan. Since independence from Britain in 1956 the Sudan has experienced fifty-five years of civil war. On May 16, 1983, a small number of Episcopal and Roman Catholic clerical and lay leaders declared they "would not abandon God as they knew him." Possibly more than two million people, most of them Christians, were then killed in a two-decade civil war, until a Comprehensive Peace Treaty was signed in January 2005. Despite the total destruction of churches, schools, and other institutions, Sudanese Christianity, which includes four million members of the Episcopal Church of the Sudan, has both solidified as a faith community and gradually expanded at home and among refugees.

May 17—William Hobart Hart, 1909. A missionary bishop to the Nibrara Territory and later the first bishop of South Dakota, he is often described as "The Apostle to the Sioux." Well ahead of his time in his ideas about mission work, he believed it was important to honor as much of the tradition and culture of the people as possible, and instead of suppressing the customs of the people, he saw them as vessels that could communicate God's grace.

May 17—Thurgood Marshall, Lawyer and Jurist, 1993. The first African-American to become an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, his crowning achievement as a lawyer was arguing successfully for the plaintiffs in *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka* in 1954, resulting in the Supreme Court ruling that the "sep-

arate but equal" doctrine was unconstitutional. Named to the Supreme Court in 1967 by President Lyndon Johnson, he was a strong advocate for individual freedoms and human rights, and adamantly believed that capital punishment was unconstitutional and should be abolished. In Washington, he and his family were members of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, where he was affectionately known as "The Judge." He is remembered as "a wise and godly man who knew his place and role in history and obeyed God's call to follow justice wherever it led."

May 21—John Eliot, Missionary among the Algonquin, 1690. "The Apostle to the Indians" was born in England, but when his nonconformist beliefs brought him into conflict with the established church, he emigrated to New England in 1631. He was responsible for a monumental translation of the English Bible into the Algonquin language, which was finally completed in 1663. He also wrote a grammar of the Algonquin language, and his work was vital to the studies of linguists after him who were interested in Native American languages.

May 23—Nicolaus Copernicus and Johannes Kepler, Astronomers, 1543. Copernicus' argument that the sun, rather than the earth, was the center of the universe was developed fully in his 1543 opus *De Revolutionibus Orbium Caelestium*. Although religious debate was at first muted, it intensified when his thought was further developed by Galileo, and the book was

(Con't on pg. 6)

Minutes of the Vestry Meeting

Friday, March 18, 2011 (not yet approved)

The regular monthly meeting of the Vestry met at the home of Jan Johnson and was called to order at 5:03 p.m. by Fr. Hector and began with prayer. Members present: Fr. Hector; Jan Johnson, *Senior Warden*; Fred Bowden, Jr. *Warden*; Joan Faulk; Claire Holland; Mark Prouty; Susanne Southwood, *Clerk*. Absent: Sara Hector, *Treasurer*.

Minutes

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

Reports

- 1. Treasurer's report.** As of March 14, 2011, total year-to-date income was \$11,699.36, expenses were \$9,235.93, and balance on hand in the checkbook was \$10,646.97. *Jan moved to accept the report, Joan seconded. Motion passed.*
- 2. Parochial report.** The report is complete and is on Fr. Hector's desk. He will bring it to next month's meeting.

Old Business

- 1. Change in Lenten study.** Fr. Hector reported that he has bought the videos and study guide for Marcus Borg's *Embracing an Adult Faith* and we will be using it on Wednesday evenings for the rest of Lent instead of the *Simply Christian* series by Bishop N. T. Wright that was originally scheduled.
- 2. Lessons and Carols.** Fred asked that we decide whether or not to cover up the tables containing leftover sale items from the Gift Fair (to be held the previous day) during our reception following Lessons

and Carols on December 4. Discussion followed: Susanne felt it was inhospitable and would make people feel they had to buy something; other Vestry members, however, saw no problem, and the decision was made to leave the sale items out.

New Business

- 1. Marj Roberts' interment.** Vestry consent to interments in the columbarium being required, Claire presented a motion to permit Marj Roberts' interment, second by Fred. *Motion passed.*
- 2. Columbarium.** Jan noted that we have previously discussed ways to make known to the community that we have a columbarium. Discussion followed; a subcommittee consisting of Claire, Fred, and Joan will draft a proposal for rules, regulations, rates, and the like and will present it at the next Vestry meeting.
- 3. Ted Landon.** *Motion by Susanne to give Ted Landon a plot in the columbarium in consideration of his drawing the plans for the columbarium, second by Jan. Motion passed.*
- 4. Diocesan policy on sexual misconduct training.** As mandated by the diocese, we agreed that all Vestry members, Sunday school teachers, and the new organist (employee) will need to comply with this policy. Training must be by an outside trainer; Fr. Hector will inquire as to when such training will be available and will report back at the next meeting.
- 5. Easter schedule.** We will add a noon service on Good Friday to the schedule; it will be a Solemn Collect service (BCP p. 177) preceding

the ecumenical service at 1:30 p.m. at Grace Bible Church (aka the Cowboy Church).

- 6. Ads for organist and Easter services.** Susanne presented ad copy for an organist; it will cost \$51 to run it for two weeks in the AdVisor, Chronicle, and Democrat-Tribune. She also presented an ad for our Easter services, but didn't know what it would cost to run. *Motion by Jan, second by Fred to run both ads (organist ad will run for two weeks starting the week of March 21; Easter ad will run for two weeks starting the week of April 10). Motion passed.* We also briefly discussed Fallon-McElligott ads, available for purchase, and decided to discuss them during our Vestry retreat.
- 7. Purse for Kathy Madigan.** We agreed that Fr. Hector will announce at church on March 20 that we are creating a purse to help Kathy defray expenses from her recent illness, and it will be collected on March 27.
- 8. Vestry retreat.** We determined that the retreat will be from 9:00 a.m. until noon on April 30. Fr. Hector will try to find an outside facilitator.

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

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

Holy Women, Holy Men—*Con't from pg. 4*) placed on the Index of Prohibited Books, although Copernicus had originally dedicated his work to the Pope and saw no conflict between his theory and the authority of Scripture. Kepler was among those chiefly responsible for solidifying Copernicus' theories; like Copernicus he saw no conflict between his astronomical views and the account of God in the Scriptures. The two men laid the groundwork for modern astronomy, and both, through their life's work, testified to the extraordinary presence of God in creation.

May 27—Bertha and Ethelbert, Queen and King of Kent, 616. Said by the Venerable Bede to be a fair ruler and the first English king to promulgate a code of law, Ethelbert married a Christian princess, Bertha, and promised her father she could practice her faith, although he himself was not a Christian. When St. Augustine arrived in 597, Ethelbert was at first unconvinced of the truth of the Gos-pel, but was baptized the following Pentecost, becoming the first Christian English king. He helped the missionaries and founded churches and cathedrals throughout southern England, including Canterbury Cathedral, but never coerced his people into conversion. Bertha's kind and charitable nature and Ethelbert's respect for law and the dignity of individual conscience represent, to this day, some of the best of the English Christian spirit.

May 28—John Calvin, Theologian, 1564. The premier theologian and leader of the Reformed wing of the Protestant Reformation, he was reared in a devout Roman Catholic family but underwent a conversion experience around 1534, left the Roman Church, and devoted the rest of his life to the evangelical cause of

the Protestant Reformation. Standard themes in Reformed theology—the sovereignty of God, election and predestination, the true nature of the Christian life, and the proper understanding of the authority of Scripture—even now bear strong Calvinist qualities. His theocratic principles of public life led to the creation of hospitals, care for the poor, orphans, widows, and the infirm, provisions for better sanitation, and the creation of new industries to employ the people.

May 30—Joan of Arc, Mystic and

Soldier, 1431. Called the "Maid of Orleans," she convinced King Charles VII that Ss. Michael and Catherine were calling her to save France from civil war, and eventually led an expedition to Orleans. She was captured and sold to the English, tried on charges of witchcraft, and forced to recant. Later that year she was tried and convicted as a relapsed heretic and burnt at the stake. She was canonized in 1920 by Pope Benedict XV, and is a patron saint of France.

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

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

RUMMAGE SALE!

403 High St. • Mineral Point
 (Enter on Iowa St.)
www.trinitympt.org

Thursday–Saturday • May 12–14
10:00–5:00

Monday–Friday • May 16–20
1:00–5:00

Saturday, May 21—Last chance!
9:00–1:00



The Children's Bible in a Nutshell

This Internet gem is billed as having been written by a child who was asked to do a book report on the entire Bible. Not likely . . . but fun, anyway.

IN THE beginning, which occurred near the start, there was nothing but God, darkness and some gas. The Bible says, "The Lord thy God is one," but I think He must be a lot older than that.

Anyway, God said, "Give me a light!" and someone did. Then God made the world. He split the Adam and made Eve. Adam and Eve were naked, but they weren't embarrassed because mirrors hadn't been invented.

Adam and Eve disobeyed God by eating one bad apple, so they were driven from the Garden of Eden. Not sure what they were driven in though, because they didn't have cars.

Adam and Eve had a son, Cain, who hated his brother as long as he was Abel.

Pretty soon all of the early people died off, except for Methuselah, who lived to be like a million or something.

One of the next important people was Noah, who was a good guy, but one of his kids was kind of a Ham. Noah built a large boat and put his family and some animals on it. He asked some other people to join him, but they said they would have to take a rain check.

After Noah came Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. Jacob was more famous than his brother, Esau, because Esau sold Jacob his birthmark in exchange for some pot roast. Jacob had a son named Joseph who wore a really loud sports coat.

Another important Bible guy is Moses, whose real name was Charlton Heston. Moses led the Israel Lights out of Egypt and away from the evil Pharaoh after God sent ten plagues on, mice, lice, bowels, and no cable.

God fed the Israel Lights every day with manicotti. Then he gave them His Top Ten Commandments. These include: don't lie, cheat, smoke, dance, or covet your neighbor's stuff.

Oh, yeah, I just thought of one more: Humor thy father and thy mother.

One of Moses' best helpers was Joshua who was the first Bible guy to use spies. Joshua fought the battle of Geritol and the fence fell over on the town.

After Joshua came David. He got to be king by killing a giant with a sling-shot. He had a son named Solomon who had about 300 wives and 500 porcupines. My teacher says he was wise, but that doesn't sound very wise to me.

After Solomon there were a bunch of major league prophets. One of these was Jonah, who was swallowed by a big whale and then barfed up on the shore.

There were also some minor league prophets, but I guess we don't have to worry about them.

After the Old Testament came the New Testament. Jesus is the star of The New. He was born in Bethlehem in a barn. I wish I had been born in a barn too, because my mom is always saying to me, "Close the door! Were you born in a barn?" It would be nice to say, "As a matter of fact, I was."

During His life, Jesus had many arguments with sinners like the Pharisees and the Democrats.

Jesus also had twelve opossums. The worst one was Judas Asparagus. Judas was so evil that they named a terrible vegetable after him.

Jesus was a great man. He healed many leopards and even preached to some Germans on the Mount.

But the Democrats and all those guys put Jesus on trial before Pontius the Pilot. Pilot didn't stick up for Jesus. He just washed his hands instead.

Anyways, Jesus died for our sins, then came back to life again. He went up to Heaven but will be back at the end of the Aluminum. His return is foretold in the book of Revolution. ❖

Minutes of the April Trinity Guild Meeting

(Not yet approved)

Trinity Guild met on Tuesday, April 12, 2011 at 1:00 p.m. in Legate Hall with six members present—Fr. Hector, Le Hector, Catherine Whitford, Barbara Hector, Anne Chapman, and Joan Faull.

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

The minutes of the March 8 meeting were read. Motion to accept by Catherine, seconded by Anne. Motion carried.

The treasurer's report was presented with a balance on hand of \$6,069.48. Motion to accept the report by Le, seconded by Anne. Motion carried.

A bill from the Vestry of \$771 for snow removal for the months of Dec., Jan., Feb., and March was presented. Anne moves to pay the bill—Barbara seconds the motion. Motion carried.

Plans for the Easter coffee hour were discussed. It was decided to have fruit and muffins again this year as that has worked well in the past. Barbara H., Joan, Le, and Katherine Bowden are asked to each bring 1 ½ dozen muffins of their choice. Catherine Whitford and Anne will bring fruit. Champagne will be served.

It was decided to have an additional rummage sale in June because of the large amount of rummage that has been collected. The dates for the rummage sales are May 12-21 and June 9-18.

Fr. Hector reports that there will be a wedding at our church on June 25.

The Cornish-American Heritage Society Gathering is in Mineral Point on Aug. 10-14. A special church service will be held on Aug. 14.

Our church service will return to 9 a.m. on May 29.

Motion to adjourn by Joan,

(Con't on pg. 8)

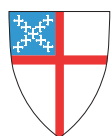
TRINITY CHURCH

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ADDRESS CORRECTION
REQUESTED



**On May 29 we return to our
summer schedule—
Sunday Eucharist at 9 a.m.**



Trinity Church

The Episcopal Parish in Iowa County, Wisconsin

SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II, and laying on of hands for healing; 9:00 a.m. starting May 29.
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*

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 at www.trinitympt.org.

Guild Minutes—con't from pg. 7

seconded by Ann. Motion carried.
After a nice lunch served by Catherine Whitford, we worked on invitations for the Tea at Trinity.

Our May 10 and June 14 meetings will be held during the rummage sales.

The July 12 meeting will be held at Joan's.

Respectfully submitted,

MAY ASSIGNMENTS

| DATE | USHER | LECTOR/ PRAYER READER | EUCCHARISTIC MINISTER |
|------|---------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 | Southwood | Martin | Holland |
| 8 | F. Bowden | Madigan | Madigan |
| 15 | J. & T. Faull | C. Bowers | S. Hector |
| 22 | Holland | Hunt | F. Bowden |
| 29 | M. Prouty | J.-M. Merrell-Beech | Whitford |