



Haddonfield Monthly Meeting Religious Society of Friends

Newsletter

Meeting for Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday
9:15 a.m. Wednesday

Volume 51 No. 8
April 2005

From Worship and Ministry

Friend's Ministry of Prayer, Part 3

By Marshall Massey

It has been noticed that not much exists in the way of requests for or promises of prayer among Friends. Since most traditional Friends expect prayer to be Spirit-led rather than human-willed, the idea of praying in response to a request, instead of in response to a motion of the Spirit, seems a little bit wrong to them.

The Quaker minister John Richardson made this very point in his journal, describing an incident from his trip to Bermuda in 1702:

“Being invited to a Friend’s house to dine one day, when we were sat down at the table, the woman of the house desired that one of us would say grace; from which I took occasion to show her and several more in the company, who appeared not much more grown in the Truth than she, that since we had been a people, we had both believed, and accordingly practiced, that true prayer was not performed without the help of the Holy Spirit of God and no man could pray aright and acceptably without it; nor was it in man’s power to have it when he pleased.”

And what of noble activities of adoration, intercession, petition and contrition? Historically, Friends have not been much given to analyzing the movements of the Spirit the way this breaking-out of prayer into four functions (adoration, intercession, petition and contrition) analyzes it.

“For we do not know what to pray for as we should,” says Paul to the Romans (v 8:26). But if we do not even know what to pray for, then what is the worth of this four-part analysis of the way we do pray? It is

merely a map of our incompetence at prayer. Far better to let Christ and the Spirit teach us how to pray, without trying to analyze or understand what we are doing.

You know, this is not just a Quaker point of view. It was Anthony “the Great,” the pioneer Christian hermit, who said, “The prayer of the monk is not perfect until he no longer realizes himself or the fact that he is praying.” And François de Sales, whom I have already quoted above, also wrote, “He who prays fervently knows not [even] whether he prays or not, for he is not thinking of the prayer which he makes, but of God, to whom he makes it.”

But it is that sort of “perfect prayer” that Friends have sought to learn — the prayer that is not spoken by the worshiper in his own will and forethought, or even remembered by the worshiper after it is spoken, but is spoken *through* the unresisting worshiper by the Spirit.

Mary Penington, the wife of Isaac, recorded in her journal how she struggled to learn to pray. This first passage from her journal comes from a time in her teens, before she became a Friend:

“One day, after we came from the place of public worship, the maid ... read one of Preston’s sermons, the text was: “Pray continually.” In this sermon much was said respecting prayer: amongst other things, of the excellency of prayer, that it distinguished a saint from a sinner; that in many things the hypocrite could imitate the saint, but in this he could not. This thing wrought much on my mind. I found that I knew not what true prayer was; for what I used for prayer, an ungodly person could use as well as I, which was to read one out of a book; and this could not be the prayer he meant, which distinguished a saint from a wicked one. My mind was deeply exercised about this thing. When she had done reading, and all were gone

out of the chamber, I shut the door, and in great distress I flung myself on the bed, and oppressedly cried out: "Lord, what is prayer?"

And this second passage, written two years later, records her breakthrough:

"I was unable to sit at my work, but was strongly inclined to go into a private room, which I did, and shutting the door, kneeled down and poured out my soul to the Lord in a very vehement manner. I was wonderfully melted and eased, and felt peace and acceptance with the Lord; and that this was true prayer, which I had never before been acquainted with."

Coffee and Hospitality for April

Coffee hour April 3rd — Ann Pugh and Lisa Boyell
Covered dish April 17th — Memorial and Graveyard Committee

Coffee hour April 24th — Ruth Podolin and Deedy Roberts

Upcoming Events

April 5th — Princeton Peace Network at Princeton University presents Robert Meeropol 7:30 PM, Princeton University, McCosh Building, Room 10. Meeropol is the younger son of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and author of *An Execution in the Family*. Free and open to the public. For more information, contact the NJADP office at 609-278-6719.

April 8-10 — If We Are All For Peace and Justice, Why Is It So Hard?

A 3-day Interfaith Conference at Arch Street Meeting House sponsored by the Pendle Hill Peace Network. Now offering a special day rate for April 9. See article on page 4.

April 9 and 16 — Camp Dark Waters Open House

Noon to 4 PM. Camp Dark Waters, Medford, NJ. Families and friends are invited to tour the grounds, get to know staff and learn about the unique programs at this Quaker-directed resident camp for boys and girls 7-14.

April 16 — Health Care and Stress Management Education and Prevention

10 AM-12 PM. Bridge of Peace Church, Tuckahoe and Yorkship, Camden. Panel discussion of the health care and stress management needs of ex-prisoners and their families. Sponsored by Friends Transition Support Services.

April 22-24 — From Peace Testimony to Conscientious Objection: Pre-School to High School. Curt Torell (Chapel Hill Friends Meeting) and Marsha Holliday (Langley Hill Friends Meeting) will lead this Pendle Hill workshop. Co-sponsored by Friends General Conference. For more information, go to www.pendlehill.org.

April 30 — Dialogue On Regional Staffing

Fourth and Arch Street Meeting House. Does your Quarterly Meeting have a staff person to help bring you together and support your activities? Learn the ways regional staff help their Meetings and Quarters work, how to get a program started and how Yearly Meeting is able to provide financial support. Lunch will be provided.

May 1 — Clean up around the Meetinghouse

Join us after Meeting for Worship in sprucing up the Meetinghouse grounds for Spring. We will work rain or shine. Sponsored by the Property Committee.

March Monthly Meeting for Business — March 13, 2005

Editor's note: What follows is an edited, "unofficial" version of the Monthly Meeting for Business minutes. If you want to read the "official" minutes, please contact Joanne Heizer, Recording Clerk.

Steve Berryhill substituted for Bob Brookes as clerk. The Meeting began with a period of open worship.

Kitty and Takashi Mizuno brought before Monthly Meeting a concern regarding registration fees to be charged for PYM sessions. There was recognition of the need for a plan to share the cost of Yearly Meeting, but discussion showed some disagreement with the method chosen. No action was taken by Meeting. Discussion will continue next month.

Pat Williams reported that, at its March meeting, School Committee adopted personnel policies regarding sick days, sexual harassment and violence involving adults and children.

School Committee is planning to hire an architect to assess the overall functions of all school facilities. Some of the concerns are air conditioning for two classrooms with poor air circulation, the installation of sprinklers in Boxwood Hall (necessary if using the building for classrooms), and improvements suggested by the Fire

Marshall during his monthly inspections.

The PTO President has reported that parents are satisfied with the new school management. Some of the parents were curious as to the financial responsibility of the Meeting for the school.

For the past several years, Haddonfield Friends School and Haddonfield Meeting payrolls have been joined. The school wants the Meeting to assume total responsibility for the Meeting payroll as soon as possible. The School Committee will meet with the Meeting Finance Committee to review this.

Some of the classrooms have been left in disarray after First Day School and it appears that the First Day School teachers have been using some of the teacher supplies. The school has requested that the Meeting address this concern.

At April's Monthly Meeting for Business (April 10) Care Committee and Children's Inclusion Committee will present their annual reports.

First Day School for Adults in April

April 3 — Vocal Ministry, part 2. Settling in, centering prayer and participation in Meeting for Worship.

April 10 — Meeting for Business. No adult first day school.

April 17 — Vocal Ministry, part 3. Giving messages — Haddonfield Meeting's guidelines on vocal ministry. First Day School starts at 11 AM.

April 24 — School Committee will address issues of concern to HFS and to the Meeting.

May 1 — Cleanup of our wonderful Meeting House and grounds. Please put the date on your calendar and come to Meeting on that day in clothing appropriate to the occasion. Bring work gloves, yard tools, or cleaning materials. "Spit Spot!," as Mary Poppins says. Let's perk up our Meeting House and grounds for spring.

The presentation on Conscientious Objection and Meeting Youth by Oskar Castro of American Friends Service Committee was snowed out on January 22. We will have to schedule a special session to address this important topic. Look for news in the next newsletter.

News from Haddonfield Friends School

This is an excerpt from the Faculty Report, which was presented to the School Committee on March 2, 2005.

There have been lots of activities for the school community to enjoy during these past two months. The Middle School Paper Bag play, "Everybody, Everybody" in mid-February was a huge HIT, with the opening act "Food for Thought" provided by the Middle Schooler's Kindergarten buddies who charmed us all. In the classrooms, many activities, books and projects were presented to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in January, with other experiences provided to mark Black History Month in February. The tsunami relief effort was assisted by HFS students through their participation in a movie night suggested and organized in its entirety by the fourth grade students who felt a desire to be of service to a need they saw in their world. Their efforts raised over \$1,400.

Quaker Week during the last week of February was organized by our librarian, Tr. David McCormick. It included walking tours of historic Haddonfield; visits to historic Quaker sites in Philadelphia, which included a Middle School service project; a kindergarten visit to our own Meeting House, with the highlight being a tour of the Meeting House attic (VERY exciting); and a visit by second graders to Jacob's Chapel and Paulsdale (rescheduled due to snow). Also, included during the week were projects related to Quaker beliefs and testimonies as introduced by many of the books from our Quaker backpacks, and mini lessons during library time for each of the grade levels. Ask the students in the early elementary grades about Lucretia Mott, and you're sure to hear all about this important Quaker woman in history. Grades K-8 were also treated to a Quaker wedding ceremony, as we witnessed the renewal of vows of Cindy and Ken Kolaski in the Meeting House. Every person present was invited to sign the wedding certificate as witnesses to their union. It was a very special event, and a beautiful culmination to Quaker Week events.

Highlights from Fourth Grade – Tr. Alice Quick

The fourth grade is enjoying reading *Standing in the Light*. It is a book in the "Dear America Series" about a young Quaker girl and her younger brother who are captured by the Indians. The book is a "captive diary" in that it consists solely of her diary written to her father telling of her experiences living with the Indians. It gives great insight into the Quaker experi-

ence, life in early Colonial America, and perceptions held by various groups regarding Native Americans. The students are very involved in the book and have many questions and insights. They are struggling with the character of the father who tends to trust God and the Indians instead of protecting his family – even with a locked door! The young girl is petrified of being captured, yet struggles with her lack of compassion for the Indians and her lack of faith in God. The students understand that the Quakers did try to treat the Indians fairly, while many other groups tried their best to take advantage of them and their land in any way possible. The novel shows, though, that even many of the Quakers struggled with this.

In February, the class visited Bartram Gardens and attended a presentation there on Quaker treatment of the Indians. It has been a great tie-in between Quaker Week at HFS, reading and discussing our classroom novel, the trip to Bartram Gardens, and our study of New Jersey.

“If We All Want Peace and Justice... Why is It So Hard?”

For the convenience of Philadelphia area residents and other busy people, the Pendle Hill Peace Center has announced a special rate for those able to attend this interfaith conference only on Saturday, April 9. Preregistration is available online at www.phpeace.net and is required for the gathering at the Arch Street Friends Meeting, 4th and Arch Streets, Philadelphia. This special day rate, \$60 per person, covers lunch and all Saturday programs. For information on the full weekend conference, see <http://www.phpeace.net/>.

Saturday Schedule

- 8:45 Interfaith worship service**
- 10:15 Interfaith Panel: Peace and Justice**
Testimonies of Islam, Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism and Christianity
- Lunch** (included)
- 1:15 Effective Action for Peace**
Dr. Andrea Bartoli, Columbia University Center for International Conflict Resolution
- 2:45- Workshops (select two)**
- 5:00 Asset-based Peacemaking (Dr. Jody Kretzmann)**
Beyond the Bake sale: Creative Fundraising (Dr. Thom Jeavons)

- Interfaith Dialogue: Getting Started (*Pat Clark*)
- Getting Your Message Heard (*Francine Cheeks*)
- Peacemaking Within Your Faith Community (*Loyde Hartley*)
- Raising a Peaceful Child in a Violent World (*Louise Diamond*)

Dinner (on your own)

7:30 Celebration in Story and Song with Tribe 1 and Playback for Change. \$10 donation suggested at the door, \$5 for students and seniors.

Quakers in Ireland

In 1654, William Edmondson, an Englishman living in Ireland, formed the first Quaker group in Ireland in the town of Lurgan. By 1800, there were 5,000 Friends throughout Ireland. Today, there are approximately 1,600. To recognize the 350th anniversary of Quakers in Ireland, the Irish government issued a commemorative stamp late last year. Thanks to Judy Kruger for sending a sample.



Peacemaking in an Unpeaceful Time

Submitted by Takashi Mizuno

(Editor's note: When I included this article last month, I made some errors in editing. With apologies, I am reprinting this corrected version.)

I was asked by the editor to write a message which I gave in the Meeting for Worship on the February 6th. I have permission to quote some of the words from Getting Ready To Fly: A Reflection on Hope by Vincent Harding from Ruby Sales of Spirit House.

I have heard several messages regarding a question “who are we?” in the Meeting for Worship for the past couple of weeks. I have been searching for my answer to the same question “who are we?” I happened to read a speech by Vincent Harding yesterday. Some of his words spoke to my condition. Vincent Harding is an African-American historian and theologian. He was a Professor at Illif School of Theology until last year. I had a chance to meet him and his wife, Rosemary, in one of the weekend conferences at Pendle Hill a couple of years ago. They were among the most impressive people whom I have met in my life. Rosemary passed away last year. This speech was given last year. I would like to share some of his words with you.

“When she invited me to be here tonight, my beloved sister, daughter and co-worker, Ruby Nell Sales, asked if I would share some words of encouragement with those like yourselves who need to rediscover the resources that will inspire and empower us for the Jesus-impelled journey of peacemaking in a very unpeaceful time. In response to that request, what seemed immediately right was for me to share with you some of the experiences in my own life over the past few months — experiences that have been sources of strength and hope for me. Nothing spectacular, simply moments of Good News that may open new possibilities for you, stories of hope from my life to yours. Before anything else, I need to share with you one of the assurances that certainly comes to mind, especially when I am engaged with women and men of all ages who are working for peace, who are struggling for the ways of justice, reconciliation and revival. Again and again, I am strengthened and steadied when I remember that the same Jesus who called his followers to be peacemakers, who told us that the way of peacemaking was the way of God’s faithful children, also assured us that when we allow ourselves to really hunger and thirst for the righteousness of God in our world, in our lives, in our hearts, we SHALL be filled. Blessed assurance!”

We are going to have a series of presentations on racial justice and equality from today. For me, racial justice is one aspect of the righteousness of God in our world, in our lives and in our hearts.

Elaine Pagels Lecture Changed to May 21

Due to circumstances beyond anyone’s control, the date of Gnostic scripture scholar Elaine Pagels’ “Lecture to Friends” has been changed to Saturday, May 21, 2005, at the Fourth and Arch Street Meeting House in Philadelphia. All other plans for the day are still in place. Tickets (\$10) must be purchased in advance from Sally Rickerman of PYM’s Lecture Working Group. This is a full-day program, with morning lecture and afternoon discussion groups. Schedule and ticket-ordering information is posted at www.pym.org/pagellecure.

An Insider’s Guide To the Bible

Tony Prete comes to Salem Quarter for six sessions exploring the Bible on alternate Sundays starting April 17. Tony is an experienced teacher who has led classes and workshops at Pendle Hill, Friends General Conference, and our Meeting’s First Day School.

“The purpose of this course,” Tony explains, “is to provide a basic interpretive tool that will allow us to understand what is at the core of the Judeo-Christian tradition as expressed in the Bible, and to use that understanding as a lens through which to view how this core conviction is expanded, interpreted, and passed along. In the process, we will look at the major clusters that form the Bible: Torah, Prophets, and Writings in the Old Testament, and the letters and gospels in the New Testament.”

The course draws on Tony’s scholarship, but it’s not aimed at scholars. “An awareness of the God who is faithfully and dynamically ‘with us’—Emmanu-el—is the course’s ultimate goal,” he says.

The sessions will be held on Sundays from 3–5 PM at Woodstown Monthly Meeting. Child care provided. Cost for the six sessions, including all materials, is \$20. All are welcome!

Spiritual Formation Program

Do you seek a deeper spiritual experience? PYM is sponsoring a Spiritual Formation Program beginning with a residential retreat from October 14–16. The Program involves a nine-month commitment with a weekend retreat in the fall, one in the spring, and a one day retreat in winter attended by all in PYM who are participating. In between retreats there are two regional/small group meetings each month with focus on readings, spiritual discipline, prayer, and support. Monthly topics include spiritual disciplines, Christian roots, Quaker spirituality, prayer, community, and discernment of ministry.

Tuition is \$400 with about \$75 for reading material. Limited financial aid is available from PYM. Persons are encouraged to seek financial help from their Meetings first. A \$25 deposit is needed by September 1, 2005. For more information, go to <http://www.pym.org/worship-and-care/s-f-program.htm>.

AFSC Nominates Nihon Hidankyo for Nobel Peace Prize in 2005

by Takashi Mizuno

AFSC made a press release on January 25th to announce its nomination of Nihon Hidankyo for Nobel Peace Prize in 2005.

Nihon Hidankyo is an organization of Hibakusha ... survivors of the A-bomb attacks on Hiroshima and

Nagasaki and the subsequent H-bomb testing in the Bikini Atoll.

It says in the statement, "Founded in 1956, Nihon Hidankyo has worked for the abolition of nuclear weapons and the care and compensation of Hibakusha by the Japanese government." ... Over the years, Nihon Hidankyo has helped build the worldwide nuclear abolition movement and has testified at numerous United Nations sessions on nuclear test bans, nuclear non-proliferation, and disarmament. ... Mayor Tadatoshi Akiba of Hiroshima identifies three major contributions of the Hibakusha: first, "they were able to transcend the internal pain and despair that the bombings sowed, and to opt for life; second, by telling their story they have effectively prevented a third use of nuclear weapons; and third, they have rejected the path of revenge and animosity that lead to extinction for all humankind and have, instead, worked to create a future of hope."

I had a chance to write the following letter last October to Jonathan Collett, a member of AFSC's Nobel Peace Prize Nominating Committee to support its nomination of Nihon Hidankyo.

"I would like to express some of my thoughts for your reference. I think that it will be significantly meaningful for the AFSC to choose Nihon Hidankyo as a nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize next year, given the current rapid militarization of the Japanese society by the Japanese and the U.S. governments. It will certainly encourage and give hope to the people who have been working for justice and peace not only in Japan but also in the world.

"My family hosted several Hibakusha from Nihon Hidankyo who came to this area (southern New Jersey) for their "traveling ministry" in Quaker terms around Hiroshima-Nagasaki days in August for the past several years. It was very meaningful for my whole family to get acquainted with them personally.

"As for the current situation in Japanese society, I learned from a couple of my friends in Japan that the government has been intending to change the Basic Educational Law to prepare teachers and children to support wars. The next step is to change the Japanese Constitution so that the government can conduct wars without having constitutional disputes.

"Under the ongoing U.S. military restructuring plan worldwide, the U.S. government has requested the Japanese government to station some of the Japanese Self Defense Forces in the U.S. military bases in Japan so that they can conduct wars together. I read in the *Okinawa Times* this morning that ten U.S. Green Beret soldiers from Okinawa trained about 140 Japanese Self Defense Forces (Army) soldiers and about 40 U.S. Marines from Hawaii in a U.S. Navy base in Guam from October 4th to October 20th, 2004 (today). They conducted this training for the first time. The training was to prepare them to fight in Iraq. The U.S. government also has requested the Japanese government to station the Japanese Self Defense Forces currently stationed in Naha, the capital of Okinawa, in the Kadena U.S. Air Force Base in Okinawa. It was reported that two F14 fighter planes of the Self Defense Forces moved from Naha to Kadena yesterday.

"Under this rapid militarization, about 200 writers and thinkers in Japan, including Mr. Soh, a Korean writer in Japan, and Mr. Medoruma, an Okinawan writer, have recently started to publish a quarterly magazine *Zenya* (It means The Night Before War Begins).

"I don't have so much information about the activities of religious people in Japan, but I am sure that your nomination of Hidankyo will give encouragement and hope to them as well as to people in Japan."

Alarming military tensions in East Asia have been created since the U.S. government signed a new military agreement with the Japanese government on February 19th, 2005. Both governments identified security in the Taiwan Strait as a "common strategic objective." This led China's National People's Congress to pass a law in March making Taiwan's secession from China illegal and authorizing the use of force if Taiwan tries to leave China. Chalmers Johnson, president of Japan Policy Research, argues that the U.S. will go into bankruptcy and collapse and Japan will be torn apart if both governments use military force, including nuclear weapons, against China. I imagine that many people in the world will be given a chance this year to hear Hibakusha messages for hope, whether or not Nihon Hidankyo receives the Prize.

Be a Volunteer Guide at Arch Street Meeting House

Each year thousands of people visit Philadelphia's Historic Area and last year more than 34,000 of them came to Arch Street Meeting House at 4th and Arch. They are school children, tour groups, and individual travelers. Our volunteer greeters and guides at Arch Street played an important role sharing Quaker history and faith with the visiting public. You are invited to participate in this important program. Our guides find it a strong opportunity for outreach as well as a richly rewarding experience. Training material is available and you will 'shadow' an experienced greeter/guide before 'flying solo.' The Meeting House is open to the public six days a week and at least 1800 volunteer hours are needed each year. Our busy season begins in the spring so this is a good time to get started. Please contact Nancy Gibbs, Coordinator of Visitor Services, at 215-241-7226 or NancyG@pym.org.

PYM Library Seeking Volunteers for Front Desk Library Assistant

The mission of PYM Library is to nurture the spiritual life of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting members and friends of all ages through the ministry of books, videos, and other materials on Quakerism and Quaker concerns. The front desk job is very much a service position. The main responsibility is to help seekers identify what they need and to get it to them. It is also a teaching position in which new people ask what Quakers believe, and press you to expand your knowledge of PYM, Quakerism and Quaker history. The work may include filing, shelving books, tidying the library, processing new materials, typing, working with the periodicals, or work on computer. If a person has special computer skills, previous library experience in any area like reference work, or cataloging, or managing and coaching other volunteers, these will be incorporated whenever possible.

Skills required: Knowledge of Quakerism and Quaker history, familiarity with Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, or a serious interest in learning about them, attention to detail and accuracy. Computer data entry skills, web skills helpful.

One or more full days a week are needed. Volunteers who come for full days will be offered travel reimbursement. For more information, call or e-mail Librarian Rita Varley at 215-241-7219 or ritav@pym.org.

Executive Director Opening

Friends Services for the Aging is seeking an Executive Director to begin in early 2006. FSA is a national association of Quaker organizations providing long term care and other services to older adults.

Candidates need to demonstrate servant leadership, collaboration building, and consensus building skills for working with members and for fostering collaborations beyond FSA in the changing and challenging environment of senior care. Experience in working with Board of Directors and multiple levels of staff is required. Ability to articulate Friends traditions and values and to hold them up in all aspects of the association's operations is essential. To view a job description go to the FSA website's employment section: www.fsainfo.org. Submit resume, with salary requirement, by 4/30/05 to: FSA Search Committee, 1120 Meetinghouse Road, Gwynedd, PA 19436 or FSAsearch@foulkeways.org.

The Challenge

Beyond our physical experience, mind and thought, there is a higher energy circulating through our body.

Our life's goal is to expand this energy within, so that we can perceive beyond what we are now, but we have to recognize this energy within us. We have to acknowledge ourselves as a part of the *living spirit*. No matter what we are physically, what imbalances we may suffer, what situations we have created, we are still part of the energy. If we recognize this and accept our intrinsic goodness and holiness, then the energy within us expands— Wilde

The energy magnifies working through a group as a whole. Insight of the individual is checked and tested in the light. This energy is a source of unity within the group, and everyone everywhere.

This is the challenge.

The Christ is a symbol of the higher, finer energy circulating through our body, *when we allow it*. It is beyond our physical experience; beyond mind and thought, called the "*Christ Within*" or the "*Light Within*" by the early Quakers.

Harold Heritage

April 2005



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
3 10 am Meeting for Worship 11:20 FDS 12:30 pm RE Committee	4	5	6 9:15 am Meeting for Worship 7 pm School Committee	7 School Open House 9:30-11:30 am 7-8:30 pm	8	9
10 9 am Library Comm. 9 am Peace & Social Concerns 10 am Meeting for Worship 11 am Monthly Meeting for Business	11	12 7:30 pm Care Committee	13 9:15 am Meeting for Worship	14	15	16
17 Newsletter deadline 10 am Mtg for Worship 11 am FDS Covered Dish	18	19	20 9:15 am Meeting for Worship 7:30 pm Property Committee	21 7:30 pm Worship & Ministry	22	23
24 9 am Memorial & Graveyard Committee 10 am Meeting for Worship 11 am FDS	25	26	27 9:15 am Meeting for Worship	28	29	30