

## Haddonfield Monthly Meeting Religious Society of Friends

# Newsletter



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

Volume 51 No. 6  
February 2005

### From Worship and Ministry

#### Friend's Ministry of Prayer

*By Marshall Massey*

Once upon a time it was standard practice for Friends to pray openly and aloud in their unprogrammed meetings for worship. It was in fact one of the primary forms that ministry in our meetings took and was called the ministry of prayer.

17th century observers — Quaker and nonQuaker alike — tell us that in “their” time, the time of the first two generations of Friends, Quaker Meetings for worship were filled with the sighs and tears of praying Friends. Perhaps some of this sighing and crying may have been forced, but I doubt that most of it was. We need to remember that these earliest Friends faced the Bible’s and the Spirit’s demands for perfect righteousness with an honesty and vulnerability that is almost forgotten nowadays. It was their sense of their own shortcomings, their own weaknesses, their own helplessness and need, when faced with the pure expectations of God, as well as with the bitter fruits of their own past wrongdoings, that moved them to prayer and to sighs and tears.

Isaac Pennington described it all in one of his many essays:

*Question:* How did God teach you to pray? Surely ye never learned the Lord’s prayer; for ye do not practise that among you.

*Answer:* As God brought us into a sensible condition, so we came to feel our wants, and the need of our souls, inwardly and spiritually. Now, waiting on the Lord in this sense, when we meet together, and when we are alone also, the Lord breatheth upon us, and kindleth in us fervent desires and longings of soul

after that which is pure, and to be delivered from that which is impure; and that we might be ingrafted more and more into Christ; and that judgment and condemnation might pass upon all that is not of God in us; and that our hearts might be so united to the Lord, as that we might feel his name fully.

For we feel and observe, that all our life and strength flow from the union of our souls with the Lord; and therefore, above all things, we cry for that, and for separation from that spirit which captivateth into the things of the earth, and in the earthly mind and nature. So, we watch unto prayer, and watch for help from God in our calling upon him; and are deeply sensible that we have need both of watching and praying continually, the enemy is so near, and the soul’s snares and dangers so many. And truly, Christ, our Lord and Master, who taught his disciples to pray formerly, hath taught us also to pray that very prayer; though not to say the words outwardly in the will of men, or in our own will; he hath taught our hearts to breathe after the same things, even that the name of our heavenly Father might be hallowed or sanctified more and more, among all that call upon his name in truth, and especially in our own hearts; and that his kingdom might come more and more, that he might reign more in men’s spirits, and the kingdom of sin and Satan be thrown down; and that his will might “be done,” even in our “earth, as it is done in the heavenly” places, where all the hosts of God obey him; and that we might have every day a proportion of the “heavenly bread,” whereby our souls may live to him, and convenient food and provision outward also, according as he seeth good, who careth for us.

*Isaac Pennington, “Life and immortality Brought to Light through the Gospel” (1671)*

## Coffee and Hospitality for February

Library Committee

### Upcoming Events

**February 4 — Indonesian Art & Culture.** 7:30 PM, Medford Meeting. A program to benefit AFSC Tsunami relief. Call 609-953-8914 for information.

**February 4–6 — Middle School Friends Gathering.** Swarthmore (PA) Meeting. For more information, contact Melanie Douty at 800-220-0796, ext. 7171, or check the website, [www.pym.org/youngfriends/MiddleSchool/index.htm](http://www.pym.org/youngfriends/MiddleSchool/index.htm).

**February 5 — Meetinghouse Maintenance Workshop.** Property Committee members are invited to a half-day workshop at the Arch Street Meeting House in Philadelphia, 9 AM – 12:30 PM. Registration begins at 8:30 AM. Cost: \$10 per participant. Building on the May 1, 2004 “Living Witnesses” Workshop, four concurrent 2½ hour long workshops will be held on moisture problems, energy stewardship, structural stability, and historic stewardship. Sponsored by the HABS Working Group of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.

**February 6 — HFS Open House.** 2–4 PM.

**February 26 — The Renovation Celebration Dinner.** See article on page 4.

**February 27 — Quarterly Meeting at Medford.** See article on page 4.

### Looking Ahead

**March 31–April 3 — Annual Sessions of PYM.** See article on page 5.

**April 16 — Elaine Pagels Lecture.** 9:15 AM, Fourth and Arch Street Meeting House. Friends will host a lecture by Elaine Pagels, the distinguished Gnostic scholar, Princeton University’s Harrington Spear Paine Professor of Religion, winner of national book awards and author of five books — the latest being *Beyond Belief: The Secret Gospel of Thomas*. Tickets must be ordered in advance with Friends having priority until March 1. After that, tickets will be sold to the general public. See the page on PYM’s website ([www.pym.org/pagellecure](http://www.pym.org/pagellecure)) giving additional information and necessary updates.

## January Monthly Meeting for Business — January 9, 2005

The Meeting opened with a period of worship. The clerk read Query Number One from *Faith & Practice* on Meeting for Worship.

The clerk presented the annual report of the Monthly Meeting Recorder. At the beginning of 2004, Haddonfield Monthly Meeting had 181 adult members, 66 child members, and one associate member for a total of 248 members. During 2004, we had three applications for adult membership approved. One member transferred to another Monthly Meeting and one member resigned. Four applications for membership for children were accepted and three children reached the age of 21. One member passed away. Therefore, at the close of 2004, Monthly Meeting had a membership of 184 adults and 68 children (67 members and one associate) for a total membership of 252, an increase of four members from the previous year. Friends accepted this report with thanks to Johanna DeRose, who has turned over the duties of Monthly Meeting Recorder to Scott Buchheit.

After some discussion, it was decided that Care Committee will look into the description of Associate Member and whether or not it is still an appropriate category of membership and bring back to the Meeting for discussion.

David Barclay reported on Interim Meeting. The main topic under discussion at December’s meeting related to financial concerns and an estimated budget deficit of \$100,000 for the 2005-2006 fiscal year. Interim Meeting members first discussed expense areas that might be reduced. Then the group looked for areas of additional income that might be tapped. The Meeting Outreach Fund was discussed as a possible source of funds. This concern will be under discussion at the next Interim Meeting as well.

For Friends Transition Support Services (FTSS), Priscilla Adams reported that FTSS has located office space in Camden in a building at 311 Market Street.

Carried over from December Meeting for Business was discussion of the draft principles of philosophy regarding financial stewardship. Friends spent much time in thoughtful discussion of these principles and several suggestions were made for changes. It was agreed that Finance Committee will receive these various suggestions and make the appropriate changes.

During the course of the discussion, Friends came to agreement that Meeting member stewardship could be compared to a three-legged stool; worship, service and financial contributions. It was agreed that two additional documents should be prepared — Worship and Ministry was asked to prepare draft principles concerning Meeting for Worship, Meeting for Worship for Business and the spiritual aspects of Meeting membership; Nominating Committee was asked to draft principles concerning service to the Meeting, whether on Committees or on other Meeting projects. All drafts are to be given to Care Committee for review, as part of an information document for attenders, new and current members. This document will provide a broader and more complete description of the meaning and responsibilities of membership. Care Committee will report back to Meeting for Business each month as to where we are on this important project.

Pat Williams reported for School Committee. The documents for the line of credit for the School were signed in December. The forensic accountant has completed his investigation and a draft of his written report is expected this week. Deb Kost, Head of School, will come to Meeting for Business periodically and report on life at the school.

The Meeting closed with a period of worship.

## **An Invitation to a Series of Presentations on Racial Justice and Equality**

*From 11:15 AM – 12 PM in the Meeting House.  
Prepared by the Ad Hoc Group on Racial Justice and Equality of the Meeting.*

### **February 6th: Interracial Families with Biracial Children**

Tanya and Tim Hogan (attenders of Haddonfield Meeting) will discuss their backgrounds, dating and marriage, and the various issues that arise when raising biracial children.

### **February 20th: Racial Justice Work as a White Quaker**

Dorothy Carroll (a member of Birmingham Meeting and a member of the PYM Ad Hoc Group on Racial Justice and Equality) will share her personal experiences about how, as a White Quaker, she was led to do racial justice work. She will lead a discussion of the benefit of this work to all of us.

### **February 27th: What we can Learn from our Past**

Vanessa Juley (a member of Central Philadelphia Meeting and a member of the PYM Group on Racial Justice and Equality) will present an “African-American Struggle for Freedom, Equality and Peace in the Religious Society of Friends” and lead a discussion on how our historical relationship as a Religious Society affects our relationship today and what we can learn from our past.

**March 6th: What can we do ?** Inspira Williams (an attender of Haddonfield Meeting and a member of the PYM Group on Racial Justice and Equality) will facilitate a discussion in which we will have an opportunity to explore actions that we might take as individuals, as a Meeting, and as a wider community to lessen the possibility that years from now our descendants might be appalled at our actions or inactions.

## **Pendle Hill Workshop with George Lakey**

If Friends are inspired by the above presentations, Pendle Hill is offering a weekend workshop entitled “Developing Coalitions Across Race and Class” March 11–13. The workshop will be led by George Lakey, Director of Training for Change, and Judith C. Jones, author, teacher and Trainer at Training for Change. For more information, go to [www.phpeace.net](http://www.phpeace.net) or [www.pendlehill.org](http://www.pendlehill.org).

## **Renovation Celebration**

You are invited to a dinner and program on Saturday, February 26 at 6:00 PM to celebrate both the wonderful improvements made to our Meeting House and the Friends responsible for the work. The festive evening will include a delicious home-style meal and a presentation on historical renovations, with music provided by talented members of Meeting. Funds raised will be used to continue restorations, including window treatments for the Meeting House windows.

## **Quakerism 101**

Care Committee is sponsoring this four-week course for members and attenders new to Quakerism or anyone who wants to learn more about the Religious Society of Friends. The classes will be held from 7–8:30 PM at the Meeting House on February 27, March 6, March 13 and March 20. The instructor will

be Bill Probsting, a member of Westfield Meeting and Head of Westfield Friends School.

### **AFSC Accepts Contributions to Aid Tsunami Victims**

The American Friends Service Committee is accepting financial contributions to assist victims of the December 26 tsunami (tidal wave) in south Asia. Millions are homeless and in need of emergency housing, food, water and other basic necessities in a dozen countries in the region.

AFSC is providing an initial grant for immediate relief in Indonesia from its Crisis Fund. The funds will be shared between Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), another international faith-based organization with staff in Indonesia, and the Society for Health, Education and Environment for Peace (SHEEP), a local Indonesian organization. The grant to SHEEP will support sending a team of 40 medical doctors to the Aceh region to join or relieve 75 current doctors.

Contributions marked AFSC/Crisis Fund can be sent to AFSC, 1501 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa 19102. Also, contribute via [www.afsc.org/emap](http://www.afsc.org/emap) or by calling toll-free 1-888-588-2372, ext. 1. AFSC is not accepting material donations nor sending volunteers at present.

### **Quarterly Meeting**

Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting is February 27 at Medford Meeting. Worship is at 10 AM followed by business meeting. Agenda items include a report from Nominating Committee, Greenleaf report, Orchard Friends School update, and the Quarterly Meeting budget.

Medford is providing lunch. Tables will be set up for Monthly Meeting Clerks, and tables for each of the following areas of interest: Property, Finance, Library, Peace & Social Concerns, and Young People. This will enable Friends to connect with those from other Meetings who are involved in similar aspects of Meeting life.

Quarterly Meetings for 2005 will be held on the following dates: February 27, Medford; June 26, Cropwell; and October 23, Moorestown.

### **Valentine's Food Bags**

The local Quaker community is again making food bags in February when the weather is cold and food is scarce. Please join Friends Meetings and Friends Schools so that we can make food bags for approximately 100 people. This year the food bags will be donated to New Visions in Camden.

### **Some thoughts on Quantum Physics and Life**

“The Quantum Theory reveals a basic oneness of the universe, a universe that cannot be decomposed into independent existing smaller units. As we penetrate into matter, nature does not show us isolated *basic building blocks*, but rather a complicated relationship between various parts of the whole.”

*Fritjof Capra*

“As long as we are surrounded by the input of life, there is no stopping the rush of events that make us what we are. On the other hand, our natures may go deeper than the things we see and hear. There may be a zero point in us like the point of zero vibration, which gives rise to the entire spectrum of light.

If we step outside of our thoughts, senses, and emotions, we will be left with the equivalent of empty space. But like this empty space of Quantum Physics, our inner space is a rich field of silent intelligence and it exerts a powerful influence on us.”

*Deepak Chopra*

Through the silence we have the power to hold ourselves in the light, and in that light we become aware of our higher purpose. To enter into this silence enables us to tap the Universal Energy. Let us do it together.

*Harold Heritage*

### **PYM Seeks Addictions Counselor**

A Friend who is a mental health professional, with a strong background in addictions counseling, is being sought by the Worship and Care Standing Committee for a part-time experimental one-year paid position (\$50/hour). The counselor will work 10 hours/month to provide education and referral services to Monthly Meetings, and should have good public speaking and writing skills. The work will begin July 1, 2005, and last for 12 months, after which it will be evaluated on its outcomes.

Interested Friends should send a statement of their credentials, with a one-page writing sample on the subject of addictions, to: Addictions Counselor Search, c/o Mary Anne Crowley, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia PA 19102. Application deadline is May 15.

## **Personal Invitation to PYM Annual Sessions**

As a Quaker, you may often feel alone: the only one in your Meeting with young children, the only one at a party asking if there's a recycling bin, the only one in your neighborhood with a "War is Not the Answer" lawn sign. Monthly Meeting is at the core of your Quaker community-building, but attending wider gatherings of Friends — such as Quarterly Meeting, Yearly Meeting, and FGC Gathering — is a unique opportunity to connect with Quakers from other Meetings. At a gathering like Yearly Meeting, we see that we are not so small in numbers after all, and that our energy is palpable and vibrant and meaningful — and we are not alone.

I urge you to attend Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Annual Sessions, March 31 to April 3, themed "We are One in the Spirit." A spiritually rich program has been planned for Friends young and old. Guest presenters at various times include Dan Gottlieb, Joey Rodger, Therese Miller, Cliff Sunflower, Friendly Folk Dancers, and DJ Cliff Smoot. Worship, business sessions, and workshops are offered daily. Throughout the week there will be fun, educational activities for children, young people and the young at heart. Printed brochures with detailed information will be mailed in February. You may register online at [www.pym.org](http://www.pym.org). Register by March 16 for hotel rooms and discounted fees. I'll see you there!

— *Brenda Rose Simkin (member of Haverford Meeting, Children and Young People at Yearly Meeting group, and Annual Sessions Planning Group)*

## **Book Table Volunteers Sought for PYM Annual Sessions**

Interested in getting some leisurely time to look at Quaker books? This year a scaled down FGC/Pendle Hill Bookstore at PYM Annual Sessions will be run primarily by volunteers. Five to eight volunteers are needed to help set up, staff the tables, and pack up at the end of sessions, March 31 to April 3. Ten percent of the proceeds are retained by PYM. If you are willing to volunteer for part of the time or to coordinate,

please contact Lucy Duncan or Graham Garner at QuakerBooks of FGC, 215-561-1700.

## **Witness for Peace**

From the Annual Sessions Event Coordinator, Laura Smoot: The Annual Sessions Planning Group is proposing a Quaker Witness for Peace on Sunday afternoon, April 3, during the Annual Sessions. We can take the momentum from a weekend of exploring how we are "One in the Spirit" (this year's theme) out into the world, meaningfully and creatively. What will this look like? How shall we plan it? If you'd like to plan for a Sunday Afternoon "Quaker Witness for Peace," contact [joanb@pym.org](mailto:joanb@pym.org) or call 215-241-7240.

## **Letter from Jayyous (a village in the northern West Bank)**

*This is a letter home to friends in the U.S. It was sent on Jan. 2, 2005 by a Jewish activist whom the Philadelphia Jewish Peace Network knows. It is an eyewitness account.*

I'm sorry that I haven't written in over a week. Part of my problem is that I don't even know where to begin. I'll start, therefore, from the middle and work backwards and forwards to try to explain what I'm seeing.

Occupation is a slow strangling of communities. It is a Hummer crawling deliberately over the rugged terrain of farmers' fields and city streets. It is only sometimes dramatic. Most of the time though, it is merely a strategy of debasement, whose ultimate goal is to give the Palestinian population two options, humiliation and poverty if they stay where they are, or success if they move far away from home and never return.

Sometimes, when I talk to educated Israelis, I think they believe that they are doing a favor to the Palestinians because the Israeli government wants Palestinians to leave more than they want them to die. It's never said out loud, but the general feeling is that an educated Palestinian would have a better life in the West. He could excel in the US or in France. Why would he choose to stay in the backward Arab world?

I wish you could see the illegal settlement houses I saw, all with red tile roofs dotting the hilltops, and the Palestinian villages they surround. From where I sit, settlements look tacked on, as though someone cheated badly at a game of Monopoly.

When the Israelis threatened to build the separation wall through the farmland belonging to the village of Jayyous, the people there, with support from ISM, began a campaign of non-violent resistance to the wall's construction. Their campaign was covered by journalists around the world; and one of the farmers, Abu Azzam, even went to the Hague to testify before the International Court of Justice, which subsequently ordered the Israelis to halt the wall's construction.

After two years of resistance, involving all the means that westerners have lectured Palestinians to use, the Israeli government has completed construction on this part of the separation wall. ISM activist Sam lived in Jayyous for much of the time that non-violent resistance blossomed there and saw the hope of the people there sag as it became clear that despite the efforts of the Palestinians and their international and Israeli supporters, that construction of the wall would go on unabated. Roughly 75% of Jayyous's farmland, their only means of income, have been appropriated onto the "Israeli" side of the wall.

The Israelis continue to allow, with the most stifling of restrictions, for the farmers of Jayyous to access their crops. There is a gate, at which two jeeps sit. It is occasionally opened by the 18-year-old soldier guarding it at his or her benevolence. The Israelis implemented a permit system, by which the farmers could apply and obtain government permission to access their land. The farmers chose for several months not to comply with the permit system at their own expense and at the expense of their families.

When they finally decided to comply, at the suggestion of several Palestinian officials, the Israelis granted permits to deceased people, to small children (but not their parents), the elderly, the disabled and a few farmers who were not involved in protests. Those who were not given permits were those who participated in demonstrating against the theft of their farms.

At present, many farmers still do not have permits. The Israeli government claims that they do not grant permits to those who present a security threat. Since many many Palestinians have been arrested or imprisoned, often for illegitimate reasons, this has resulted in many people not being able to obtain a permit. Of course, the permit system created quite a bit of tension among the people of Jayyous themselves, between those who had permits and those who didn't, those

who had the option of self-support and those who have had to live on the kindness of others.

Now, the Israelis are targeting Jayyous again. They are trying to claim a chunk of the farmland caught on the wrong side of the wall for the expansion of the settlement Zofim. The Israelis claim that the land they want to settle is land that was purchased by an Israeli broker in 1982. Jayyous confirms that 19 dunams (about 5 acres) in one area and 55 dunams (about 14 acres) were sold to that broker by one individual farmer. These areas are separated by three kilometers. The Israelis now want to scoop up this purchased land along with even more land in order to build.

The Thursday before last, the Israeli military uprooted 600 olive trees in order to make way for the new illegal settlement homes. It was at this point that the farmers of Jayyous called a meeting between themselves and their international and Israeli supporters. We decided, collectively, to demonstrate. Fifteen internationals would sleep on the farmland caught on the wrong side of the wall, as would several of the farmers. The Israelis would enter through the '48 town of Tzuregal and we would march together towards the site of the uprooted trees and plant seedlings. The people of Jayyous would gather at the opposite side of the gate, along with more internationals and Israelis.

The night before the demo, we met Abu Azzam at his shed. Abu Azzam is one of the most enthusiastic and optimistic organizers I've met in a long time. After having resisted occupation for all these years, he greets everyone with a hearty "you are welcome." And any international who sticks around the village long enough gets adopted. "My daughter" is how I was greeted by Abu Azzam the other night. He welcomes the support of anyone willing to defend the rights of the people of Jayyous, even and especially Israelis.

The women slept inside the shed and the men enjoyed what Abu Azzam calls "the thousand star hotel." He says "In the United States the best hotel you can stay at is five stars, well here, I have a thousand stars!" All of us saw the soldiers hanging out, looking over us from the reservoir tower, but we went to sleep anyway.

The action the next day was peaceful. The Israelis were allowed to plant the seedlings and we all marched towards the gate. The Swedes I'm travelling with and I chanted several of [our] radical cheers which amused everyone, especially the Palestinians. The soldiers decid-

ed that they wanted to shove us and started shouting “move move!” in Hebrew. There was no indication that the demonstration was out of hand. Everyone was marching and cheering, that was it. Despite this, the soldiers, in full riot gear, shoved demonstrators around with no provocation, even old men and women. They were also trying to snap pictures of internationals they hadn’t seen before. I quickly turned my head from my big photo-op. After about half an hour, Abu Azzam and two activists from the Israeli group Taayush crossed onto the other side of the apartheid wall and were permitted to plant a seedling there. As they crossed back, the action dispersed without incident.

While we walked back to the fields to get our stuff, the soldiers approached us and insisted on accompanying us to get our things. I couldn’t help but wonder to myself — what does Israel have to fear from a bunch of farmers and a bunch of twenty-somethings? And then I realized that Israel has much to fear. These are no ordinary farmers. They stand up for themselves, for their rights and for their homes. They don’t cower at the barrel of a gun. They know that their homes are their homes, no matter the United Nations, the Bible or Israel’s ‘natural’ expansion. And we who march alongside these farmers learn from them. We are unimpressed with the perfect English of Netanyahu or the swagger of Ari Ben Canaan. Our eyes are wide open and we see the real picture.

When I talk to Israelis about my experiences, they consistently leap to the defense of the soldiers in the territories — “they’re so young” they say “and they’re probably scared.” After being in Jayyous I wonder what these Israeli soldiers fear so much. Is it the piles of fresh clementines that can’t be sold because of the closures? These “men” flanked in body armor, with tanks and Hummers and M16s strapped across their shoulders like a women’s pocket book have nothing to fear from farmers who want to feed their families. This is clear to anyone who can see.

They have more to fear from their own government which sends their 18- and 19-year-old sons into an unfamiliar place, trigger-happy and alone. Perhaps these soldiers don’t want to be there, but they surely have heard by now what a refusnik is. There is a point at which people must take responsibility and raise their voices within their society, or their society will

speak for them as a result of their silence. Israelis often tell me “you don’t understand.” They are right, I don’t understand. I hope never to understand.

*Submitted by Leila Barclay*

## **Update from HFS**

The Pre-K classes eagerly came back after the winter vacation to study penguins. The children created penguins and their habitats. The children fished, walked, waddled, and slid like penguins. They even got to see what it feels like to be a penguin daddy by balancing an egg on the tops of their feet. Our next unit of study will be Jan Brett; talking about hats, mittens and cold weather activities.

## **Summer Opportunities**

Even though it’s February, it’s not too early for young Friends to make plans for the summer. Westfield Meeting, along with AFSC and PYM’s Friends Workcamp Program, is sponsoring their 5th annual China Summer Workcamp from July 25 to August 21. The workcamp takes place in Hunan province in rural central China, where participants will join other volunteers in teaching English and environmental studies to local children. Participants must be at least 16 years old. Adults are also welcome to apply. For an application and more information, contact Friends Workcamp Program at 215-241-7236 or e-mail [chinaworkcamp@pym.org](mailto:chinaworkcamp@pym.org). The application deadline is March 15.

AFSC is also sponsoring a project in Mexico — Semilleros de Futuros (Sowing Futures) — from June 26 to August 15. Young adults aged 18-26 from the Americas, Europe and Mexico will live and work together on various community projects. Applicants must be able to speak Spanish. The application deadline is March 18. For information, call Christina Repoley at 215-241-7295 or e-mail [mexicosummer@afsc.org](mailto:mexicosummer@afsc.org).

# February 2005

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2 9:15 am Meeting for Worship 7 pm School Committee	3	4	5
6 10 am Meeting for Worship 11:20 FDS HFS Open House 2-4 pm	7	8 7:30 pm Care Committee	9 9:15 am Meeting for Worship	10	11	12
13 9 am Peace & Social Concerns 10 am Meeting for Worship 11 am Monthly Meeting for Business	14	15	16 9:15 am Meeting for Worship 7:30 pm Property Committee	17 7:30 pm Worship & Ministry	18	19
20 <b>Newsletter deadline</b> 10 am Mtg for Worship 11 am FDS Covered Dish	21 PRESIDENTS DAY	22	23 9:15 am Meeting for Worship	24	25	26
27 <b>Quarterly Meeting at Medford 10 am</b> 10 am Meeting for Worship 11:20 FDS	28					