



## Haddonfield Monthly Meeting Religious Society of Friends

# Newsletter

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### From Worship and Ministry

#### The Gathered Meeting, Part One

*Thomas R. Kelly*

In the Quaker practice of group worship on the basis of silence come special times when an electric hush, solemnity and depth of power steals over the worshippers. A blanket of divine covering comes over the room, and a quickening Presence pervades us, breaking down some part of the special privacy and isolation of our individual lives and blending our spirits within a super-dynamic Presence which enfolds us all, nourishes our souls, and quickens in us depths that had been slumbering. The Burning Bush has been kindled in our midst, and we stand together on holy ground.

Such gathered meetings I take to be cases of group mysticism. It is commonly supposed that mystical experience is an individual affair, in which the lone soul is caught up into the first or second or third heaven and given to see things which it is not lawful for men to utter. And this, I presume, is most frequently the case.

Yet there are some cases recorded of two people sharing an experience of ascent together into the amazing Presence of God in His immediacy and glory. The most striking instance of which I know is that of Augustine and his mother Monica who, as they were together leaning in a window overlooking a garden and talking of the wonders of the life of dedicated souls, were together caught up into a sense of divine immediacy and given the bliss and rapture of the Touch of God.

But we need not go to places remote in space and time to find similar experiences of joint elevation into the light of the Eternal Love. For today it occurs again and again that two or three individuals find the boundaries

of their separateness partially melted down. It is not necessarily, or frequently, as exalted an experience as that of Augustine and Monica, nor does it involve losing touch with the world of sense. But after conversing together on central things of the Spirit, two or more friends who know one another at deeper levels find themselves wrapped up in a sense of unity and of Presence such as quiets all words and enfolds them within an unspeakable calm and inter-knittedness within a vaster life. God's reality and His love become indubitable; His presence, like a living touch, is over them. As one friend speaks in such a silence, the words are found to join on closely to the thought of the others, so the words become needless, and silence becomes a bridge, not of separation, but of communication.

The gathered meeting I take to be of the same kind, but milder and more diffused, yet really of a piece with all mystical experience. For mystical times are capable of all gradings and shadings, from sublime heights to very mild moments of lift and very faint glimpses of glory. In the gathered meeting the sense is present that a new Life and Power has entered our midst. And we know not only that we stand erect in the Holy Presence but also that others sitting with us are experiencing the same exaltation and access of power. We may not know these our neighbors in any outward intimate sense, but we know them, as it were from within, and they know us in the same way, as souls now alive in the same areas and as blended into the body of Christ, which is His church.

#### Coffee and Hospitality for June through August

During the summer months, Friendship committee relies on volunteers to provide refreshments after Meeting. Look for the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board.

## Upcoming Events

### June 4 — PYM Session on Climate Change

9 AM to 2 PM at Friends Center, 15th and Cherry Sts.

### June 4 — Rancocas Strawberry Festival

5 PM to 8 PM, Rancocas Friends Meeting, 201 Main St. (at Bridge St.), Rancocas, NJ. Strawberries, homemade cakes and ice cream are the stars of this annual festival. Also enjoy Rancocas Friends pre-school art show and balloon art by Jingle the Clown while supporting Camp Dark Waters' restoration effort. Adults \$5, children \$3.

### June 4 — Downingtown Friends Music Festival

3 PM at the Meeting grounds, 800 E. Lancaster Ave., Downingtown, PA. Tony Vacca, percussionist extraordinaire, headlines this second annual spring music festival. The show will also include some of the Meeting's talented Friends. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Children 12 and under are free. Young Friends will have refreshments, food and festival T-shirts available for sale. Bring blankets or lawn chairs. Proceeds benefit the Meeting's Friends school scholarship fund and will help send Young Friends to Nicaragua this summer.

### June 8 — Haddonfield Friends School Frolic

6:30 PM. Raindate: June 9th.

### June 16–19 — Centering on the Edge: Intellect, Spirit, Action

Friends Association for Higher Education Conference. Haverford College.

### June 26 — Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting

Cropwell Meeting, 802 S. Cropwell Rd., Marlton, NJ

10:00 Meeting for Worship

11:00 Short business meeting and showing of a Rowan University student documentary film about Quakerism featuring Cropwell Meeting

12:00 Picnic lunch (bring your own lunch; Cropwell will supply a beverage, ice cream and strawberries)

### July 2–9 — Weaving the Blessed Tapestry

FGC 2005 Gathering in Blacksburg, VA.

### July 17 — PYM Peace and Justice Potluck Picnic

3 PM to 7 PM at the Taylor Farm on the Delaware River in Cinnaminson, New Jersey. This annual event, sponsored by the Working Group on Conscience, Militarism and War Tax Concerns, gives a wide variety of activists an opportunity to share visions, memories, fellowship and food. Bring a dish to share. Rain or shine.

## May Monthly Meeting for Business — May 6, 2005

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

The Meeting opened with a period of worship. The clerk read from Query 10, Stewardship of the Environment, from *Faith & Practice*.

The Clerk brought to Friends for discussion a concern held over from April on the subject of recording, reading and reporting the minutes of Meeting for Worship for Business. Friends are in unity that minutes for non-routine topics *should* be read. Friends also feel that the clerk's custom of preparing minutes ahead of time for routine topics is useful and helpful, but that these *need not* be read. A question was raised of how to handle the minuting of sensitive and confidential items of business. Also, Friends are concerned about the current practice of editing the minutes for the newsletter. The discussion of these two points will be continued at June Meeting for Business.

For Nominating Committee, Ceil McFadden presented the final list of committee members held over from April. New proposed committee members include Ann Pugh for Friendship Committee (2007), Mary Spitzer for Property Committee (2008), and Nancy Engle for Religious Education (2008). After discussion, Friends approved the list. The clerk will email committee Clerks to remind them to invite these new members to begin attending their committee meetings.

For Care Committee, Steve Berryhill presented the committee's annual report. Friends accepted the report with thanks. Steve Berryhill also presented the Care Committee's request that the Monthly Meeting approve a called Meeting for Worship for Healing with a special concern for the relationship of the Meeting and School communities. After discussion, Friends approved a Meeting to be held on Sunday, May 22 at 6:30 PM. The format will be unprogrammed except for a brief introduction of the special concern and purpose of the Meeting by a seasoned Friend. David Smith has agreed to do this. Care Committee will post announcements and will contact School Committee to make announcements within the school community.

The clerk read his proposed annual report to Quarterly Meeting. (*see below.*)

The Clerk will contact committee Clerks and advise them that Friends approved an alternative to reading all the reports due and overdue at June Meeting for Business. At their option, committees may submit their reports to the Clerk to be posted on the hall bulletin board at least one week before Meeting for Business. The posted reports will not be read at Meeting for Business unless requested by a Friend.

**Summer Schedule for Meeting for Business:  
June 12 at rise of Meeting and August 14 at rise of Meeting. There is no Meeting for Business in July.**

### **Clerk's Report to Quarterly Meeting**

Here is summary of some of the significant developments and events that took place within the Haddonfield Monthly Meeting community in the last year.

In September, in response to the concerns of Friends regarding our financial stewardship of the Meeting, we conducted a called Meeting for Business with a special concern for financial stewardship, opening a dialogue about the need for financial support and for more open discussion of a topic which can be uncomfortable for some Friends. This Meeting seems to have had a positive effect on the awareness of Friends to their obligation to support their Meeting through service, attendance and financial stewardship.

There is also a sense that Haddonfield Friends School is making good progress and benefiting from the guidance of our new Head of School, Deborah Kost, who has worked tirelessly with our School Committee and Finance Committee to address many school governance issues. Much work remains but there is a sense of optimism and positive energy that give us encouragement. Our Monthly Meeting approved the expansion of the School Committee to Friends from other Monthly Meetings and is actively seeking new members.

Friends Transition Support Services (FTSS), a service project under the care of our Meeting, got back on its feet after a period of inactivity caused by the incarceration of program director Thomas Trantino. Tom was found innocent of all charges and has been able to return to work. FTSS provides counseling services to former inmates making the difficult transition from prison back into society. The Meeting had occasion to voice its support publicly in a minute of support for FTSS, which participated in a symposium on life after prison at Rutgers University.

We completed the successful renovation of our worship room, and in appreciation of our Property Committee and others who worked on this project, we celebrated with a dinner and presentation on preservation of historic buildings.

Our religious education program was particularly dynamic this year, and included sessions on scripture study, historical Quaker figures, racial justice, the historical role of women in ministry in the Society of Friends and enhancement of the worship experience. We also benefited from family and intergenerational activities organized by our Religious Education Committee.

Our Meeting was pleased to learn that we continued to be blessed with one of the best attendance rates at Meeting for Worship among the Monthly Meetings within PYM.

Other initiatives were begun which we hope will bear fruit in the future. Among these were the drafting of procedures for the safety of children in the Meeting community and the appointment of a working group under the care of our Committee for the Care of Members and Attenders (Care Committee) to develop an independent web site for the Meeting.

Sincerely,  
Bob Brookes, Clerk

### **News from Religious Ed**

On June 26, Oskar Castro, from AFSC's Youth and Militarism, will be speaking at our Meeting. He will be addressing issues such as Selective Service registration; how the No Child Left Behind Act works to require schools to provide military recruiters with personal information for male students; steps parents and students can take to keep recruiters from pursuing them; thoughtful consideration of the peace testimony and initial steps to pursue Conscientious Objector status.

The Religious Education Committee is accepting volunteers to take part in teacher training to prepare for instructing children's First Day School. We are limiting the number of applicants to the first 40 who apply. We will provide an information session during the summer on what is involved with teaching First Day School. Watch for the date of the session to be posted on the bulletin board.

## **PYM Annual Fund**

Volunteers are needed to help with the Annual Fund phonathon Monday, June 6th and Tuesday, June 7th. Volunteers will gather at Friends Center at 6 PM (you will be reimbursed for tolls and parking), have a light box supper (provided), receive training, and make calls from 7–9 PM. Please RSVP at 215-241-7271 or 215-241-7115 or e-mail: elizabeth@pym.org. And remember — June 30th is the last day to contribute to the PYM Annual Fund for this year!

## **PYM Session on Climate Change**

Friends at Annual Sessions agreed to convene a called session on the concern for climate change. It will take place on Saturday, June 4, from 9 AM to 3 PM at Friends Center. Lunch will be provided.

The Called Session will seek a “sense of the meeting” about the seriousness of the climate issue, and ask “what love can do” to lead us to a more compelling level of engagement with global warming. What are we willing to do to reduce U.S. greenhouse pollution and lessen its impacts on our children’s future? Might Friends serve as a catalyst for direct action arising from within other faith communities and civil society?

Resource persons for the Called Session are climate scientist Anthony Broccoli of Rutgers University and lobbyist Ned Stowe of FCNL.

Any Friend wanting to participate in the PYM climate action network is urged to contact Joan Broadfield, peace and justice coordinator, at 215-241-7240 or joanb@pym.org.

## **Young Friends Summer Gathering in August**

August 21-27 are the dates for the PYM Young Friends Summer Gathering at Camp Onas, in Ottsville, PA. The gathering is for young people 9th–12th grades or age 14 by September 1, 2005. See the Young Friends website [www.pym.org/youngfriends](http://www.pym.org/youngfriends) for a flyer and registration information or contact Young Friends Program Coordinator Cookie Caldwell at 215-241-7222 or cookiec@pym.org.

## **FGC Gathering in July**

Friends General Conference will hold the 2005 Gathering of Friends in Blacksburg, VA from July 2 to

July 9. The theme is “Weaving the Blessed Tapestry.”

The Gathering will include workshops on everything from anger to dance to peacemaking to quilting to yoga; there will be worship opportunities all day and programs for children, high schoolers and adult young Friends. There will be a celebration of the 50th anniversary of *Friends Journal*, speakers and music. FGC has financial support for Gathering attenders, including workgrants and first-time attender scholarships.

## **Food Bags for Valentine’s Day**

Westfield Meeting and Friends School, Haddonfield Meeting and Friends School, Moorestown Meeting, Medford Meeting, Orchard Friends School and many individuals participated in the annual food collection of Haddonfield Quarter. We spent \$305 (donated by individuals and Moorestown Peace and Social Concerns) at Shoprite in Delran. Shoprite gave us discounted prices and donated spaghetti and grocery bags. A dermatologist donated soaps and lotions.

We had the special gift of help from Drew Shreter, a 9th grader at Moorestown High School and Keith Irwin, an 8th grader from Medford Meeting. Drew collected 300 pounds of food from his neighbors; Keith collected about 80 bags of food from his neighborhood. These two young men are the largest single source of food for this project. Their actions demonstrate the caring and conscience with which they live out their lives.

Westfield’s Young People’s Peace Group packed 100 bags and boxes. Parents drove the bags to New Visions, where it was much appreciated. This project is a graphic example of what can be accomplished by a community of people. Each person or group put in a piece and together it far surpassed anything we could have done separately. Thanks to everyone who contributed to the physical and spiritual nature of this project.

*Priscilla Adams*

## **News from Haddonfield Friends School**

### **PreK 3/4 — Trs. Amy & Sandie**

Spring is popping in the 3/4 class! We have been playing on our new playground equipment every nice day. We also looked for signs of spring. We saw forsythia, robins, spring flowers and butterflies. We had a spring party where we planted flowers and made cool butterflies. We took a trip to PAWS and visited animals.

We just finished a unit on sea life that was a lot of fun. We practiced having a blow hole with straws and water, walked like crabs, compared sea horses to other animals (for instance they have eyes like lizards — they can move each eye in different directions at the same time! It didn't work for us when we tried it.) and we made a sea mural. We also collected "bones of kindness." For every kind deed we performed we put a dog bone in a jar. When the jar was filled we took the bones and pet supplies we had been collecting to the animal shelter as a donation. We really enjoyed this service project.

### **First Grade — Tr. Linda**

This year, first grade invited the two Kindergarten classes to participate in the annual 1st grade Spring Musical. Together, we performed "100% Chance of Rain" for the school and our parents during Grandparents/Special Friends Day, and we also took the show on the road to the Haddonfield Home. All the children really did a super job and their performances were enjoyed by all. Broadway, here we come! George Akerley, parent of second grader, Christian, was our accompanist for all of the shows, and we really appreciate his talent and dedication to our school.

### **Second Grade — Tr. Bonnie & Tr. Carol**

The Second Graders enjoyed taking part in National Poetry Month with the rest of the HFS community. We devoted our reading workshop, independent reading, and library and read aloud selections to Poetry. In preparation for September's visiting poet Georgia Heard, we tried to follow what we read about her way of looking at poetry. The students made personal Poetry Anthologies filled with favorite poems they had read, their own delightfully illustrated poems, and lots of blank pages for future poems that will touch their hearts. We learned to look for poems wherever they might hide and always to be ready to find a new one or savor a favorite. We celebrated by sharing our Poetry Anthologies with our second grade neighbors and our "Boxwood Buddies," the fifth grade students. April also brought us a visit from Walt Lunsford, Tr. Bonnie's second grade "Trucker Buddy." Second graders write to tractor trailer drivers through a program called Trucker Buddy International. The drivers, in turn, send postcards and letters to the children as they travel across the country delivering their cargo. We track their travels on a map in the classroom. All the second graders were thrilled to have Walt stop by HFS with

his 18-wheeler! Walt gave us a tour of his tractor trailer, including the sleeper cab and the huge trailer. We were amazed when Walt showed us how to separate the two parts of his rig from one another. He answered all of our questions, stayed for lunch, and even gave us a spelling test before getting back on the road. Having a Trucker Buddy for a pen pal has been a wonderful experience for Second Graders!

### **Third Grade — Tr. Shelly**

We are concluding the year with an exploration of the character trait of "peace." We have been focusing on the choices everyone makes to live in peace and harmony with family, friends, adults (teachers), and nature. We studied colonial history, and reflected on the sacrifices people made in the name of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." To fully understand the concept of freedom and living in peace, the class, along with 15 chaperones, boarded the PATCO line in Haddonfield for a trip to Philadelphia under the direction of Tr. David McCormick and me. Our first stop was the Constitution Center. We saw their presentation of "Freedom Rising" and the displays which artfully depict the history of freedom and democracy in America. After lunch, we walked to Christ's Church graveyard and Arch Street Meeting House. The culminating event was ice cream from Franklin's Fountain, an 18th century ice-cream parlor.

Our Native American study has also focused on peace; how Indians found peace among themselves, with others, and with nature. The students are writing reports about a particular tribe that interests them, using the same procedure we have used all year — note cards, rough draft and final copy. Along with the report, the students are preparing a diorama or flat representation of their tribe. In June, students will present their reports.

### **Eighth Grade — Tr. Missy**

The eighth grade students had a marvelous time on their overnight trip to Washington, DC, as reported in last month's newsletter. During the month of April, the eighth graders surrounded themselves in poetry. They wrote pieces using hyperboles, metaphors, personification, alliteration, cinquains and haikus. They wrote acronyms about themselves, and they each wrote a poem about a classmate. These two published pieces were presented to our guests on Grandparents/Special Friends Day. The students did a wonderful job in composition and presentation.

Spring has sprung and the eighth graders are also realizing the end of their experience as students at HFS is drawing near. We have had many discussions about Frolic and graduation. The students are about to begin preparations for composing their graduation speeches. This is an exciting as well as nervous time for each student. I have full confidence that they will give a fantastic presentation to our community on the evening of Frolic.

### **Art — Tr. Cathy**

First grade is beginning their Georgia O'Keefe Flower Close-Up oil pastel project. Second grade has on display their own version of Van Gogh's Starry Night. Fifth grade is beginning their Egyptian mask project after learning one-point perspective.

The entire school will begin a big project in which each child will have a small part. We are creating a "Poetry Pathway" in the Butterfly/Peace Garden. We are using "The Garden Song" by David Mallet, a song the children already know as inspiration (119 words!) Each child will make a brick from a mixture of Portland cement and sand, and print their assigned word on it with special letter stamps. When the bricks are cured and arranged, we will have a pathway around one of the garden beds with each brick imprinted with one of the words from the song (119 bricks!) Walking along the path, you can go from verse to verse and sing the song while looking at the garden. It will add a lot of fun to visiting the flowers and looking for butterflies.

The Middle School will be making a smaller "secret garden" pathway of their own with their choice of a poem or quote. Penny Plate Inc., a business owned by an alumnus, has donated 500 aluminum tin plans to be used as molds for the bricks. More information will be coming as to the when and where of the installation of the path later in the month, so stay tuned!

### **PYM Library Summer Schedule**

The Yearly Meeting Library at Friends Center will be open Tuesday through Friday, 9-5, and closed on Mondays. If you are visiting from a distance, it is advisable to call ahead and make sure the library will be open when you arrive. Since library staffing has been scaled down to one person, small emergencies can cause the library to be closed unexpectedly on days other than Monday. Call Rita Varley, librarian, 215-241-7219.

## **Friends Association for Higher Education Conference**

"Centering on the Edge: Intellect, Spirit, Action" is this year's theme. The conference will combine the challenge of risk-taking with the need for thoughtful reflection and spiritual grounding, with Quaker history being an important focus. One morning will be devoted to Rufus Jones, Thomas Kelly, and Douglas Steere. There will be a number of additional history-related presentations as well as an extensive exhibit on the architecture of historic Quaker meetinghouses.

The opening conference plenary will be presented by Habib Rahiab, a human rights activist who was forced to flee Afghanistan because of his work documenting human rights abuses. Michael Klare, Five College Professor of Peace and World Security Studies, will also offer a plenary address entitled "Blood and Oil: The Militarization of America's Foreign Energy Policy." A plenary presentation by Anne Dalke of Bryn Mawr College will focus on creative pedagogy. There will be additional sessions relating to risk-taking in the academic life, activism and technology in education.

Each day at the conference will begin with worship in the manner of Friends. An optional post-conference mini-retreat at Pendle Hill will be available. For more information, see <http://www.haverford.edu/hcweb/fahe/>.

### **Silence**

There is something "*Quiet*"

Coming out of the "*Silence*"

Quieter than a whisper, a heartbeat, a breath, a rhythm, a sensing of bright colors, and a transparency of nature.

When your mind is quiet, the *light* will manifest its intelligence. When your mind is *very quiet*, you sense a natural joy; an openness and a clarity. The world has a profound stillness about it. You may feel a keen oneness and communion with the world; an absence of fear, and a peacefulness.

Through the *silence* we have the power to hold ourselves in the *light*, and in that *light* we become aware of our higher purpose. One is able to enter into the *silence*, which enables us to tap the *Universal Energy*.

To enter the *silence* signifies the *silencing* of all unreality; of doubt, fear, false beliefs, worry, complaining, grief, of everything that is of our outer personality; all that hinders the *Creative Force*.

Physical vibrations are aroused in the vibratory centers of the body. The physical and the light are united, creating a group mind — part of the *Universal Energy*. The motivating force is love.

When two or three are *gathered* in silence and touched by the light within, they are aware of universal truth. Opinions are no longer an issue. Each has a feeling for the truth in each situation. The truth comes in a sense of unity. We begin to listen and hear the other person in a totally different way. We are really listening and love avails itself.

*Harold Heritage*

### **Middle School Friends Arts Camp**

PYM Middle School Friends Arts Camp is August 7–14, at Burlington Conference Center, Burlington, NJ. Calling all 11- to 14-year-olds to come to arts camp this summer! The program includes an array of fine and folk arts workshops and a lively theater program. Field trips will include an afternoon each at Camp Dark Waters and Island Beach State Park. Our special community connects Quaker youth from all over the Yearly Meeting. Please help us spread the word and encourage young people from your Meeting to come. For more information contact Melanie Douty, 215-241-7171, [melanied@pym.org](mailto:melanied@pym.org) or check out our website: <http://www.pym.org/youngfriends/MiddleSchool>.

### **Conflict Resolution for Elementary Classrooms**

K–6 teachers will have the opportunity to attend the PYM Nonviolence and Children Working Group's Conflict Resolution and Community Building training this summer. Funded by a grant from PYM, this two-day training gives teachers the tools to build a supportive classroom community that helps children learn positive ways to handle anger and solve conflict.

Using games, demonstrations, role-playing, songs, and small groups, participants will learn practical strategies and activities that can be integrated into their curriculum. The \$40 fee includes training, meals and materials. Scholarships are available.

The training is Friday, August 19th and Saturday, August 20th, from 8:30 AM to 4 PM at Friends Center. For more information and/or to register, call Elke Muller at 215-241-7223 or e-mail [elkem@pym.org](mailto:elkem@pym.org).

### **A Weekend for Quaker Peace and Justice Committees**

Three big Quaker peace and justice organizations (the American Friends Service Committee, Friends Committee on National Legislation, and Quaker United Nations Office) will join with the Pendle Hill Peace Center and Philadelphia Yearly Meeting to jump-start a year of faithful, effective work for peace and justice in Monthly Meetings. Pendle Hill is hosting a weekend conference for Quaker Peace and Justice Committee clerks and members on September 9-11, 2005. Registration will be available by June 1 on the web site [www.phpeace.net](http://www.phpeace.net).

### **Exhibit on Colombian Peace Communities**

The Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR), a national, interfaith pacifist organization, together with the Fairhill Friends Ministry of PYM, is sponsoring a photo exhibit depicting the peace communities of Colombia. The exhibit will be at the Fourth and Arch Street Meeting House through July 15. The photos allow a look into the village life of these courageous peace communities committed to standing apart from the war and violence that daily surrounds them.

### **Spiritual Formation Program Starts This Fall**

What is Spiritual Formation? It is a way to deepen your spiritual life and build community in your Meeting. Is this something you are seeking? If so, consider Spiritual Formation experience through PYM.

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting is sponsoring a Spiritual Formation Program beginning with a residential retreat the weekend of October 14–16. For more information see <http://www.pym.org/worship-and-care/s-f-program.htm>. The Program involves a nine-month commitment with focus on readings, spiritual discipline, prayer, and support.

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.

# June 2005

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1  9:15 am Meeting for Worship	2	3	4
5  9 am Peace & Social Concerns 10 am Meeting for Worship	6	7	8  6:30 pm HFS Frolic RD 6/9	9	10	11
12  10 am Mtg for Worship Meeting for Business	13	14  7:30 pm Care Committee	15  7:30 pm Property Committee	16  7:30 pm Worship & Ministry	17	18
19  10 am Meeting for Worship	20	21	22	23	24	25
26  10 am Meeting for Worship	27	28	29	30		