



Haddonfield Monthly Meeting Religious Society of Friends

Newsletter

Meeting for Worship
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From Worship and Ministry

Worship is the adoring response of the heart and mind to the influence of the Spirit of God. It may be without words as well as with them, but it must be in spirit and in truth.* We recognize the value of silence, not as an end, but as holy expectation before the Lord. It is our privilege to meet together and unite in the worship of Almighty God, to wait upon Him for the renewal of our strength.

Where two or three are gathered together in the name of Christ there is a church, and Christ, the living Head, in the midst of them.

*God is a Spirit: they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth. (John 4:24)

*(Excerpts from North Carolina Yearly Meeting
Faith and Practice)*

Coffee and Hospitality for November

Finance Committee

Upcoming Events

November 5 — AFSC's Annual Public Gathering
1:30–4:30 p.m. Holiday Inn, 4th and Arch Streets in Philadelphia. This year's theme is "Voices of Courage." The keynote speaker will be Mary Frances Berry, former chair of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Workshops will be held on the topics of Human Mobility, Stirring Up Peace in the Middle East, and Frontlines for Youth. For more information, visit www.afsc.org.

November 11-13 — Inquirers' Weekend
Pendle Hill, Wallingford, PA. Inquirers' Weekends are designed to introduce attenders and new members to

the basics of Quaker faith and practice. For more information, contact Pendle Hill at 800-742-3150, ext. 3; 610-566-4507, ext. 3; or on the web at www.pendlehill.org (click on Fall 2005–Winter 2006 workshops). Pendle Hill has funds available to match grants from Friends Meetings for scholarships; please ask for details.

November 12 — "Experiment With Light" Retreat
9 a.m.–5 p.m., Solebury Meeting (near New Hope, PA). Learn a form of Quaker meditation based on early Friends' experience of the Light. Tickets cost \$25 and include lunch and light refreshments.

November 12 — Singing City Choir "Simple Gifts"
8 p.m., Arch Street Meeting House. See article on page 3.

November 17 — Bible Association Lecture
7:30 p.m. at the Arch Street Meeting House. New Testament scholar Paul N. Anderson, professor of Biblical and Quaker Studies at George Fox University, will present a lecture and lead a discussion on "Inspired Readings of the Inspired Text." This lecture is part of an annual series presented by the Bible Association of Friends in America and co-sponsored by the Adult Religious Education Working Group of PYM. Participants are invited to dinner with members of the Bible Association at Arch Street at 6 p.m. (cost is \$12), and to the Annual Meeting of the Association at 7 p.m.

Haddonfield Monthly Meeting Meeting for Worship for Business October 9, 2005

Some 28 Friends attended. The Meeting began with a period of worship.

Connie Brookes presented the correspondence report. This included:

- A letter from PYM regarding the covenant with Monthly Meetings. The time to report our agreed-upon covenant has been moved back from November to January 10, 2006. This was referred to Finance Committee.
- Medford Meeting is having an Afghanistan dinner to raise funds to build a school in Afghanistan.
- Friends Center is starting a renovation to make it a “green” building. See details on the hall bulletin board.
- PYM Library annual book sale will be Friday, October 28 and Sunday, October 30. Details on bulletin board.
- Confirmation from Interfaith Caregivers that they will be joining us for Meeting for Worship on October 16th.
- Arch Street Futures Planning Group open meeting — Saturday, 10/22, 9:30–11:30 a.m., at Arch Street Meeting House.
- A letter from AFSC regarding their response to the hurricane victims. Grants are available to Friends working with evacuees.

For School Committee, Tim Hogan presented a request that Monthly Meeting approve renewal of the School’s line of credit from The Bank. The School is authorized to use the line of credit for an additional one year under the existing terms and conditions.

For Care Committee, David Smith asked that Monthly Meeting approve the held-over application for membership for Judy Kruger, David Austin and the Hogan family: Tanya, Tim, Mitchell and Elise. Friends approved, and named the following to welcome our new members:

Ceil McFadden, convener, and Inspira Williams will welcome Judy Kruger;

Diane Snyder, convener, and Marietta Donovan will welcome David Austin;

David Smith, convener, Bob DeRose and Kitty and Takashi Mizuno will welcome the Hogans.

Care Committee also recommended the approval of the transfer of membership of Wayne Partenheimer from Medford Monthly Meeting to Haddonfield Monthly Meeting. Friends approved.

Bob Brookes, convener, Connie Brookes and Diane Snyder will welcome Wayne.

In consideration that the current processes have been in place for many years and that during this time the School has undergone several changes, Care Committee presented the following Proposal regarding the structural relationship between Haddonfield Monthly Meeting and Haddonfield Friends School:

David Smith, on behalf of Care Committee proposed that a small working committee be formed to study the Meeting/School relationship, consider possible changes and report back to Meeting from time to time on their deliberations and conclusions. Friends approved. The three Friends suggested by Care Committee — Connie Brooks, Pat Williams and Bob Turrin — were approved to serve on the committee.

The Clerk reported that he has written a letter of support for a grant application made to PYM by Lucy Savarese to fund the purchase of a garden bench for a garden created by Lucy and her students at Sumner School. The garden is a place of safety and quiet for the children. The Meeting minutes thanks and approval to Lucy Savarese for her work with the children at the Charles Sumner Elementary School — guiding them through two special projects: participation in the community mural project on Haddon Avenue and creation of a garden at the school.

The Clerk reported that he has asked Nominating Committee to seek a new Monthly Meeting Clerk to begin service August 2006.

Friends approved that the Clerk will give the necessary information to David Smith to apply for a Michener Fund grant to buy companion chairs for the meeting.

Respectively submitted,
Joanne R. Heizer, Recording Clerk

Singing City Choir

Singing City Choir will present its annual Fall Concert on Saturday, November 12, at 8 p.m. at Arch Street Meeting House. This year’s concert is entitled *Simple Gifts — An American Choral Retrospective*.

Music Director Jeffrey Brillhart will conduct the 100-voice choir in a program of American choral music highlighted by a performance of *The Peaceable Kingdom*, Randall Thompson’s a cappella masterpiece, and *Psalm 67* by Charles Ives. The concert will also include

colonial and Civil War-era folk songs, music from the Pennsylvania Moravians and Shakers, and works by William Billings, Samuel Barber, and Vincent Persichetti.

To celebrate the 300th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth, the choir will also present the world premiere performance of *Poor Richard's Almanac Excerpts*, composed by Daniel Schlosberg, a Lower Merion High School senior and winner of the 2004 Singing City Prize for Young Composers.

At 6:45 p.m., prior to the concert, John Lionarons will perform a sampling of period music on the hammered dulcimer. Mr. Lionarons is an award-winning hammered dulcimer player, singer and musical jack-of-all trades. He is a well-known interpreter of traditional American and European folk music, performing both as a soloist and as a member of the musical groups Heritage, Point Cross and Good Measure.

Meeting member Deedy Roberts is a member of Singing City. Renowned for artistic excellence in choral music, Singing City has maintained a singular focus since its inception in 1948 — uniting people through music. Now in its 58th Concert Season, Singing City invites you to join friends and neighbors in celebrating the power and the joy of diversity in song.

Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict Conference

Civilian Unarmed Peacekeeping was prominently featured in the Global Action Agenda presented to the Secretary General at the Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC) conference which brought more than 800 people from 118 countries to the UN in July.

Nonviolent Peaceforce was one of eleven organizations worldwide whose work was featured in the agenda.

Because of Nonviolent Peaceforce's strong advocacy in regions throughout the world, there was a clear theme at the UN conference that UN agencies, national governments and other large institutional funders should support civilian unarmed peacekeeping politically and financially.

Give Peace for the Holidays

Give International Nonviolent Peaceforce \$10 Peace Bonds to family, friends, co-workers and caregivers, etc. to support the Nonviolent Peaceforce in Sri Lanka.

Meetinghouse Maintenance Workshop is February 4, 2006

Hold this date — Saturday, February 4, 2006 (snow date, February 25) — for “Living Witnesses III,” the third meetinghouse care event geared to Monthly Meeting property committee members, trustees, and all others interested in historically sensitive meetinghouse repair, maintenance, and adaptation. This day-long event at the Arch Street Meeting House in Philadelphia will provide practical information about meetinghouse care through workshops on specific technical topics. It will also explore the usefulness of the “Living Witnesses” workbook, sold through QuakerBooks of FGC. Watch for event flyers and invitations.

Yard Sale a Success!

At the preparation of this newsletter the Education Committee's yard sale has raised \$1,293.45. We have also received donations in the amount of \$1,200. We still have items to sell and hope to exceed these amounts. We would like to use this money to set up an endowment. We will take our plans to Monthly Meeting in the near future.

The yard sale was a lot of work, but also a lot of fun. I would like to thank the following people for their help: Therese Barringer, Bob Bashoff, Jackie Doster, John Heizer, Ann Miller, Ruth Podolin, Lucy Savarese, Veronica Salaam, Sal Scafidi, Lisa Whittington, Pat Williams, and Louise Senopoulos and her daughters Catherine, Rebecca, and Rosalind. I would like to give special thanks to the following people for giving beyond the call of duty: Dan Tompkins, Cindy Kolaski and Jeff Riddle. The yard sale would not have been possible without the numerous hours spent by Shayna Riddle and her daughter, Jahna; Tim Hogan; my wife, Tracy Carpenter, our daughter, Melissa, and our dog, Tobias. If I have forgotten anyone, please forgive me. Finally, thank you all for the wonderful items you donated to the yard sale. It would not have been possible without your donations.

Our Committee is dedicated to finding homes for all of the items given. If we cannot sell the remaining items, we plan on giving them to charities that can use them. We do not want any of the items to end up in landfills. You will hear from us shortly about our next fundraising adventure.

Steve Berryhill

Earn Cash for HFS!

It's easy to contribute to HFS with the following programs.

General Mills Boxtops for Education Program. Clip the Box Tops coupons from participating General Mills products and send them to Karen Catron c/o Zack – 2B.

SuperFresh School Partnership. Superfresh gives money based on points earned. Our School ID number is 444440261. You can get an enrollment form at your local Superfresh or at <http://www.superfreshfood.com>

Target Take Charge of Education Program. To designate HFS as your school, online at: http://target.com/target_group/community_giving/take_charge_of_education.jhtml

Verizon Long Distance Extra Credit for Schools Program. Verizon sets aside 5% of the monthly long distance usage of all customers that subscribe to an eligible school. Existing Verizon Long Distance customers can enroll in the Extra Credit for Schools program over the phone by calling 1-877-X-CREDIT (1-877-927-3348). New customers can sign up for Verizon Long Distance service and enroll in the Extra Credit for Schools program online or enroll over the phone.

AT&T Wireless for Schools Program. For each new qualified wireless calling plan, AT&T Wireless will donate \$50 to the customer's selected school. To get credit, start here: http://home.comcast.net/~k2c/ATT_PTA_Fundraiser.pdf

escrip and Genuardi's Community Cash Back Program: <http://www.escrip.com>. The HFS escrip ID number is 6655435. Register your card numbers online. A percent of your sales (which varies by merchant) is automatically credited to HFS. Participating debit/credit cards include MasterCard, VISA, American Express, Discover, and ATM/Debit Cards. Genuardi's is a local grocery participant. When you use your Genuardi's club card you will earn up to 3% of your monthly purchases in contribu-



BOOK LIGHTS

*By Judy Kruger
For Library Committee*

Entering the season of hibernation, what appeals most is the sofa, a blanket, hot tea, and a picture book. I selected one of many illustrated books in the HMM library to curl up with. *Philadelphia Quakers 1681-1981* is a "tercentenary family album" assembled by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. Short sections of narrative in readable bold print are interspersed with historical illustrations, photographs, and reproductions of old documents. The section on early Quaker settlements is especially absorbing.

Of course famous local figures are included: Betsy Ross, Dolly Madison, Edward Hicks, Lucretia Mott, and more. Unusual people and lore figures, too, such as Benjamin Lay, "an intense little man ... (who) haunted Philadelphia for twenty-five years with colorful and dramatic protests against slavery." Did you know that most of the original, major hotels in Atlantic City (before gambling) were Quaker-owned?

This "family album" ranges widely: Quaker botanists, stitchers, woodworkers, education, housing for the needy elderly, and innovative mental health institutions. From your sofa, you'll easily imagine the people, buildings, and events that may well have existed within feet of your home.

tions. The money you earn is automatically deposited into the PTO's bank account each month. Register online at <http://www.genuardis.com/eScrip.asp>.

Office Depot. When shopping at Office Depot give our school number at the check-out (#70066456) and 5% will go back to the school in supplies. If you don't remember the number they can usually look it up at the register.

Stop and Shop A+BonusBucks, <http://www.stopand-shop.com/aplus/> A+ BONUSBUCKS are points that accrue with each purchase using the BONUSCARD. After signing up for the BONUSCARD, customers can complete a School Designation form. HFS is school number 03052. Designation forms can be found online, or at any Stop and Shop store. NOTE: You do have to designate your school every year.

A Pilgrimage Begins a Lifetime of Spiritual Growth

Friends World Committee for Consultation's 2006 Quaker Youth Pilgrimage will take place in the Midwestern United States, July 14–August 10, 2006. FWCC Section of the Americas is seeking 14 young Friends who will be ages 16-18 at the time of the pilgrimage, and two adult facilitators. For more information contact Friends World Committee for Consultation, Section of the Americas, 1506 Race St., Philadelphia PA 19102, 215-241-7250, QYP@fwccamericas.org. Application forms are now ready for pilgrims and leaders and can be downloaded at www.fwccamericas.org. The deadline for applications for adult leaders is December 15, 2005; deadline for pilgrim applicants is January 15, 2006.

PYM Reunification Documentary DVD

For your Christmas gift-giving, consider Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's new DVD, *Hicksite-Orthodox Reunification: 50th Anniversary Perspectives*. This video documentary was originally developed for showing at PYM's Annual Sessions in April 2005, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Hicksite and Orthodox Friends finally setting aside their differences after 128 years of disunity. The DVD revolves around interviews with five Friends who were personally involved in PYM at the time of the reunification, with historical narrative to tie the story together. To order a copy, or to learn more, go to <http://www.quakerbooks.org/get/11-99-01808-2>, or call 800-966-4556.

Planning Meeting For A Women's Retreat

Are you interested in participating in a multi-generational women's retreat? Do you seek a time for worship, nurture, singing, spirituality and connecting with other women? There will be a meeting for worship to plan and hold in the Light such an event. We invite you to come to a planning meeting at Mount Holly Friends Meetinghouse (NJ) on Saturday, November 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The day will include Meeting for Worship, worship sharing, brainstorming and a brown bag lunch. We may offer a tour of the John Woolman Memorial.

Crucible, 2005

When the winds ceased their raging
And floodwaters ebbed
And the fires were quenched
And the earth stopped
Ripping her garments
And ended her wounded lament,
We woke on our knees
And forgave everyone,
Even ourselves,
For not being God,
And almost forgave God
For being God.

Cecilia McFadden

Old Bennington, Vermont

for Robert Frost

Your legs grow tired as you walk
across that grass slope, of thick
laying down late summer grass.
The twilight breeze blows down
the dusk light, as the shadows grow,
below the rustling maples the wind
moves through over the spindly fence
posts. The orange light fades away
over those hills, as the lights of
the living light below. Here, by these
old white clapboard houses are two
large stones side by side, of two who
never were much agreed. "I had a lover's
quarrel with the world," and those words
he hoped would never die. "Together
wing to wing, and oar to oar."

Daniel Picker

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2 9:15 am Meeting for Worship 7:30 pm School Committee	3	4	5
6 10 am Meeting for Worship 11:20 First Day School	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 Meeting for Business	14	15	16 9:15 am Meeting for Worship 7:30 pm Prop. Committee	17 7:30 pm Worship & Ministry	18	19
20 Newsletter deadline 10 am Meeting for Worship 11:00 am First Day School 12 noon covered dish	21	22	23	24 10 am Meeting for Worship THANKSGIVING	25	26
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