

Worcester Friends Newsletter

January 2021



Calendar In compliance with to MA Covid-19 guidelines, the Meetinghouse is closed for Sunday Meeting for Worship. Check weekly Friendly Reminders for updates.

Virtual Zoom Worship continues: Sunday 11:00am-12:00pm with worship sharing (joys and concerns) from 11:45-12:00.

We gather in silence so ask that attenders enter worship muted; please unmute your microphone only when speaking.

Announcements follow at 12:00pm

Join [Meeting Zoom for Worship](#)
Meeting ID: 935 8166 3579
Passcode: 661048

Stephen Aldrich Fund

The impact of contemporary economic change and the need of individuals and families is all around us. We sense the need, but often ask, "What can I do?"

Much as we ask this question today, Stephen Aldrich asked and responded in the 1800's by bequeathing a large portion of his estate to the [RI-Smithfield} Quarterly Meeting to provide emergency funding for Friends in need. This bequeath continues today as the Stephen Aldrich Fund and is available to all members of the Meeting community seeking one-time emergency financial assistance.

Individuals needing assistance or those who would like further information regarding the Fund should contact our Meeting's representative, **Paul Gallagher**. All contact is held strictly in confidence.

Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business is held on the second Sunday of the month at 9:00 am. Any business items should be sent to Clerk Daron Barnard at daronbarnard@yahoo.com.

Zoom Business Meeting ID: 927 7444 6613

Passcode 253544

The **Facing Race Reading Group** will meet virtually through Zoom on Friday, January 15 at 7:30 pm to discuss *Kindred* by Octavia Butler and will meet February 19 to discuss *The Homegoing* by Yaa Gyasi. All are welcome and asked to contact Lucy at lcandib@massmed.org for more info.

Open Hands, Open Hearts Fund:

Members and attenders are reminded that WFM has a fund set up specifically for Friends with pressing financial concerns. Anyone may request, for themselves or others, confidential assistance from the fund by contacting the Clerk at daronbarnard@yahoo.com. Friends who wish to donate to the fund may send their donation to the Treasurer and mark it for Open Hands, Open Hearts Fund.

**Worcester Friends Meeting
Annual Meeting for Business
January 10, 2021**

In Attendance: Daron Barnard, Katharine Barnard, Tom Brenner, Sheila Brenner, Clarence Burley, Lucy Candib, Mary Chenaille, Jim Gleaton, David Legg, Michael Mallory, Ellen Perry, Aaron Sakulitch, Karen Sargent, Matthew Shorten, Richard Schmitt, Mike Shell

Clerking: Matthew Shorten

After opening our Monthly Meeting for Business, we transitioned to the Annual Meeting.

Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer, Aaron Sakulitch, reviewed our 2020 budget and expenses. Highlights are detailed in the Treasurer's report appended below.

In addition, the Treasurer reported on our expenses, which are mainly lower this year than in most years. As would be expected for lower building use, our gas and water/sewer bills were lower than anticipated. For an unclear reason, the electricity usage (and cost) was much higher than would have been expected, specifically in summer months, and Practical Committee is looking into the reason.

On the income side, donations in 2021 were higher than usual, mostly related to donations into the newly-established Open Hearts, Open Hands Fund and the PSCO Special Appeal. There was discussion of the remaining money in the PSCO fund, and an additional \$750 will be released to Cosecha at this time; the additional remaining funds will be dispersed at the discretion of the committee. There are still donations tied up in our frozen PayPal account; Meeting members have engaged in the necessary process and are waiting for the IRS to make this account accessible. It was also noted that there was some growth to our stock holdings, but less than in a usual year.

The Treasurer presented the 2021 budget. Aaron has worked to streamline the report as it appears in QuickBooks by combining duplicative categories and changing the presentation format. The new report format will highlight transactions, and have an attachment for non-budget items such as Open Hearts, Open Hands. The budget for 2021 is based on our prior years' expenses and is essentially stable.

Practical Committee: Karen Sargent shared the Annual Report from Practical Committee, which is appended below. Highlights include amended building use due to the pandemic, hiring of a House Manager, buildings improvements, care for storm damage, and future projects.

Spiritual Life Committee: Daron Barnard presented the committee's Annual Report, which is appended below. Highlights include the committee's work to hold our spiritual community as we navigate the changes and challenges brought by the pandemic, as well as discernment of ways live our faith. The committee's suggested spiritual reading list will be appended here and also distributed in the monthly Newsletter.

Gifts and Leadings Committee: Daron Barnard reported that he, Tom Brenner, and Mary Chenaille served as the Gifts and Leadings Committee this year. Given the current disruptions in our process and gathering, the Committee suggested that those Friends who are led to stay in their current committee or position do so for the coming year. Special consideration was given to the officers of the Meeting, who carry a heavy load. The Clerk of the Meeting, Matthew Shorten, did express a desire to rotate out of the Clerk position, and the committee recognized the importance of honoring such a request. The Committee, and in turn the Annual Meeting, express great appreciation of Matt's service as Clerk for the past three years. Daron Barnard has been asked and accepted taking up the role of Clerk. Matt will continue as a member of Spiritual Life Committee and also will join Practical Committee. There are no other changes to the officers of the Meeting; Aaron Sakulitch will continue as Treasurer, Katharine Barnard as Recording Clerk, and Mary Chenaille and Sheila Brenner as Corresponding Clerk. Committees are asked to discern their own leadership for this coming year.

Peace, Social Concern and Outreach: Richard Schmitt summarized the committee's work of 2020, the full report of which is appended below. The main areas of focus were anti-racism work (both internal, local and national), support for LGBTQ+ communities, electoral activism, and support for local and distant communities in need. That the committee's Special Appeal raised more than \$3000 for charitable donation to Cosecha (supporting local immigrants) and FUST (Friends Uganda Safe Transport), is a tangible demonstration of our community's commitment to this work. Additionally, we have discussed becoming a Sister Meeting with Bulongi Tree Shade Meeting in Uganda, and have committed to regular financial support for that Meeting. It is added that ongoing work with Quarterly Meeting includes finding ways to honor the Native people of our region, as well as anti-racism work. Matthew noted sadly that the program in Peace Studies at Claremont Academy has ended due to inability of Center for Nonviolent Solutions and the School Committee to reach agreement on the matter.

Detailed committee reports are appended below.

Katharine Barnard, Recording Clerk

Committee Reports:

Treasurer's Report:

We started the year with \$45,902 in our Web5 bank accounts, and ended the year with \$33,747 (that is to say, over the course of the year, we have spent roughly 26% of our [cash] funds). If we were continue on this path, the Meeting will be bankrupt in late 2024 or early 2025. Of course, we are unlikely to have the major expenses related to the windows and coronavirus in future years; but at the same time, those expenses were offset by increased donations, which we are unlikely to accrue in future years.

Highlights of the year:

1. The PayPal account remains in limbo, and its use should be discouraged.
2. Our budgets for the last several years have planned on \$4605 being donated to NEYM, even though the amount has actually been \$6527 for at least three years. The treasurer apologizes.
3. The meeting approved \$1,000 per year as a donation to FUST, to be paid quarterly.
4. We sent out \$10,000 in donations at the beginning of the Pandemic
5. The tree in the backyard was removed (\$2,500) after damaging our power lines (\$1,700)
6. The poison ivy was removed (\$775)
7. Due to the pandemic, both Market Days were cancelled.
8. The Open Hearts Open Hands Fund was established, and ends the year with a total of \$2,350 with \$100 in expenditures.
9. PSOC raised a total of \$3,265, of which \$1,015 remains.
10. This year's accounting was made much more complicated by various unusual activities (the window replacement, fundraising, etc.) and the Treasurer asks for patience as he grows into the role that has been entrusted to him.

Practical Committee:

The Practical Committee has continued to care for the Meetinghouse and the finances of the Worcester Friends Meeting.

Our treasurer has continued to update our bookkeeping and accounting practices and has kept the committee informed of changes he has made with the approval of this Committee and the Meeting for Business. The Meeting agreed to spend a good piece of the available funds to help those in especial need during the pandemic. The Meeting has 26% less money available at the end of 2020.

We decided to hire a member of the Meeting as a house manager. Meeting for Business and Worship were canceled Third Month 13 and the Meetinghouse was deep cleaned and new guidelines were developed and revised during several phases of the pandemic. The house manager has made sanitizer, gloves, and wipes available for the few who visited.

After several years of research and discussion in this committee and the Meeting for Business, we agreed to have the walls insulated. This should be done this coming February. We also agreed to get an industrial dehumidifier for the basement, this is still in process, but has been approved by the Meeting.

We had trouble with trees in both the cemetery and the yard of the Meetinghouse. A large branch broke and took down the electric and cable wires at the Meetinghouse. The electric wires were restored by Cyr Electric within a few days and the trees were removed in late fall.

We were able to find a new person to remove the snow from the Meeting with the help of our House Manager. He is related to the lawn care person.

A member of the Meeting who homeschools asked to use the Meeting possibly starting in 2021, this was approved. Also a fiddler who has done work landscaping for the Meeting asked to use a room for practice space, this was also approved.

Problems remain to be worked on, including revising the cemetery policy, researching the purchase of a defibrillator, repairing the flashing over the east dormer of the roof, repointing the brickwork in the back wall of the basement, and resurfacing the basement floor, finding out why the electric bills have increased, and deciding whether we will be able to have Market Day again and keeping the mice out of the kitchen.

Spiritual Life Committee:

Spiritual Life committee continues to look for ways that Worcester Friends Meeting can become a more welcoming, inclusive and complete community to all who worship with us. We have endeavored to have the activities of the committee reflect this overarching commitment.

We invited the Clerk and Field Secretary of NEYM to join us to worshipfully discern our way forward in relationship between NEYM and Friends United Meeting, specifically in response to FUM's personnel policy as it affects LGBTQ+ employees. The resulting meeting was one of strongly held feelings and deep listening that led our meeting to new understanding of how to live our faith. We also considered the proposed revision to the *Faith and Practice* section on marriage and felt comfortable with the new language. The inclusive language was familiar to us as it is consistent with a minute that the meeting had previously approved on the matter. We had plans to host a Faithfulness Group Workshop in the late spring to be led by Associates in NEYM's Nurturing Faithfulness Program. While this had to be cancelled due to the pandemic, we plan to reschedule this when possible. Members of the committee developed a "Suggested Reading List on Spirituality" as a resource for those who might be looking for readings that connect with the spirit. We continue to consider whether our 11 AM time for worship is best serving our community and anticipate further discussion and trials.

Over the past year our primary focus has been to find ways to support the spiritual life of our community while having limited ability to gather together in person. We have continued to worship together virtually each week, and in small groups outdoors in good weather. We struggled with how to best offer corporate worship in a virtual format. Virtual worship has been very meaningful for some, and we delighted in the unanticipated benefit of worshipping with those that live far away, including some Friends we had not seen for some time. The committee searched for ways to connect those worshipping online with those for whom worship via computer did not meet their needs. The committee continues to work to connect Friends in our community, especially considering those who have become disconnected or suffered hardship during the pandemic.

Suggested Reading on Spirituality

Compiled March 2020 by Spiritual Life Committee members

(In no way meant to be comprehensive, but meant for sharing)

- Holy the Firm by Annie Dillard - A short book/long essay on seeing spirituality in the natural world, its power, beauty, and connection to God.
- Traveling Mercies: Some Thoughts on Faith (a funny, reverent, and irreverent chronicle of her spiritual journey), Grace (Eventually): Thoughts on Faith (collection of essays on relationships, politics, people, and faith, all in her funny and self-deprecating, yet insightful style), and Help, Thanks, Wow (a book on prayer - ie. that all prayer falls into one of these three categories), all by Anne Lamott.
- Barking to the Choir: The Power of Radical Kinship and Tattoos on the Heart by Father Gregory Boyle - Reflections and stories on unconditional love and relationship, from his ministry as a Jesuit Priest with low-income, gang-involved parishioners in downtown Los Angeles
- A Testament of Devotion by Thomas R. Kelly – a collection of essays by Kelly, a 20th century Quaker educator, philosopher, and mystic.
- Shunryu Suzuki's Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind
- poetry of George Herbert
- Marilynne Robinson's Gilead - deeply spiritual reading, though it's a novel
- Return to Love by Marianne Williamson
- Seven Sacred Pauses by Macrina Wiederkehr
- Living Buddha, Living Christ by Thich Nhat Hanh
- Pendle Hill Pamphlets are great because they are very portable and thought provoking. Some I love:
 - Revelation and Revolution* by Steve Chase
 - You are my Witnesses* by Tom Gates
 - Reflections on Simplicity* by Elaine Prevallet
- The Cloud of Unknowing, a medieval book by an unknown monk - It deals with clearness, with finding Truth (the will of God.) It spoke to me.
- Quaker Process by Mathilda Navias – less on spirituality and more of the way that Quakers' (collective) decisions and processes are informed by spirituality.
- A Language for the Inward Landscape: Spiritual Wisdom from the Quaker Movement by Brian Drayton and William Taber (modern-day New England Friends).

Peace, Social Concerns, and Outreach:

The Committee began the year expressing appreciation to Tom Brenner for his leadership in clerking PASCO over the previous year and for his initiative and participation in supporting the LGBTQ Asylum Task Force at the Hadwen Congregational Church. Lucy Candib and Richard Schmitt are now co-clerks of the Committee.

The foci of the Committee this year included undoing racism, educating ourselves about disparate treatment re discipline in the Worcester Public School System, supporting candidates who address these issues, supporting the LGBTQ community locally and in Uganda, and fundraising responding to immediate needs during the Pandemic among other efforts. Following is an overview on each area as well as other projects.

Anti Racism

- David Fort, Worcester Board of Health member, spoke to the Committee about his efforts in addressing racism in the city as a public health issue. He explained his 12 point plan and reported the lack of response from the City Council and the Worcester Police Department. Efforts were made by members of the Committee to make the public more aware through letter writing and attempted calls in order to engage in conversation.
- An invitation was extended to Tom Doughton to present to the Meeting on Black history in Worcester. We hope this can happen in 2021.
- Some members of PASCO participated in the AFSC webinar 'Changing Systems, Changing Ourselves'.
- In response to a request from NEYM to explore ways to address white privilege and undo racism many members continue to participate in the monthly Facing Race Reading group. There is an effort to partner with congregations of color. We are working on making this come to fruition in 2021. Some members plan to participate in a program sponsored by Beacon Hill Friends Meeting 'Responding to the Call, Healing the Sin of Separation'.
- Hilda Ramirez and Tracy Novick, members of the school committee, spoke to the Meeting following potluck about the disparate treatment of students of color in the WPS and their efforts to address the situation. With this in mind members continue to stress the importance of being involved in local elections.
- An invitation was extended to Larry Spotted Crow of the Nipmuc tribe to speak to us about how we can support the tribe. We hope this happens in 2021. Clarence has kept us informed about issues concerning the indigenous community. We are discussing placing a stone marker in the front of the Meeting House acknowledging Nipmuc presence. It was also suggested that should the Worcester Meeting ever be laid down that the property would revert to the Nipmuc tribe.
- The Committee brought to Meeting for Business a petition 'Black Families Together'.

Support for the LGBTQ community here and in Uganda.

- Members of PASCO continued to support the LGBTQ Asylum Task Force by being involved in periodic potlucks until the pandemic put an end to that. We helped to publicize an online silent auction and delivered two antique pieces of furniture to the auction.
- The Committee has initiated a relationship with the Bulungi Tree Shade Meeting in Uganda. The BTS Meeting is supportive of the LGBTQ community and as a result is facing severe persecution. It appears that other Friends in Uganda are unaware of this Meeting, in part, because BTS is now meeting in secret. We stay in touch with the BTS Meeting and support Friends United for Safe Transport, FUST, which has gotten 2000 members of the gay community out of the country since 2014 because of death threats, or threats of torture, or imprisonment. PASCO itself donated \$250 to FUST.

Immigration

- James Rider from FCNL addressed PASCO about his work on immigration. He is working on the Drivers License Bill in Massachusetts, DACA, and TPS (Temporary Protected Status) at the national level.

Environmental Concerns

- Karen Sargent updated the Committee on the No Coal, No Gas reunion she participated in in October as well as the availability of biochar which reduces contamination, safely stores carbon, and improves soil fertility.

Fundraising

- PASCO initiated a fundraising campaign in order to support local needs in response to the Pandemic and FUST. Richard and Lucy wrote the draft letter and Mary coordinated the mailing.
- Over \$ 3000.00 was raised. The Meeting donated some of this money to the following:
- COSECHA received \$1500. They distributed that sum by giving \$25 each to 30 children.
- FUST received \$1500.

Miscellaneous

- Members, as well as community members, participated in a standout in front of the Meeting House 'Protect the Vote' on the day after the election.
- There were plans to work with All Saints Church on a 'Love in a Backpack' project which provides basic supplies in a backpack for women coming out of prison. This was put on hold due to the pandemic. We hope to re-engage. We have been informed that supplies are good for now.

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Clerking: Matthew Shorten, then Daron Barnard

The Meeting gathered on Zoom, with Matthew Shorten clerking. After a reading on revelation and perspective, we settled in to silence. After short worship we transitioned to the Annual Meeting for Business. (See attached minutes)

After Annual Meeting, we reconvened our Monthly Meeting for additional business items, with Daron Barnard clerking:

Practical Items: Michael Mallory wishes to record the in-kind donation of materials and labor done on the signs in front of the building. Matt Shorten reminds all that the Meeting will continue to rely on the generosity of Friends to support our budget. At the same time, we are all also reminded of the ongoing availability of financial assistance through the Open Hearts, Open Hands fund; just contact the Clerk if there is a need. Mary Chenaille will plan to give a House Manager's report at the February Meeting for Business.

Peace, Social Concerns and Outreach is asked to consider two items:

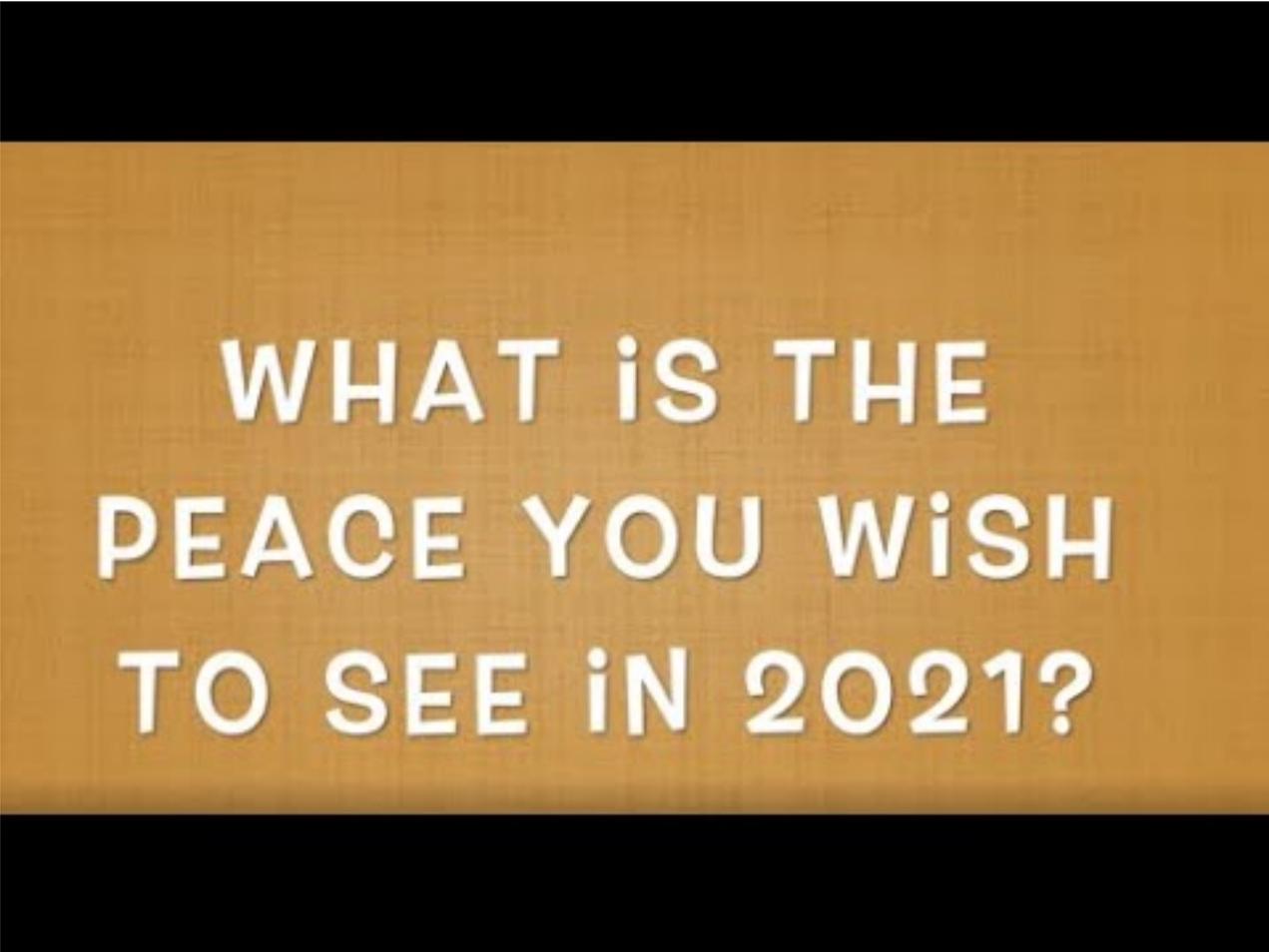
First, the Committee is asked to look in to what is involved with being a Sister Meeting. We have committed to regular financial support to the Bulongi Tree Shade Meeting but would like to consider other aspects of a Sister Meeting relationship. Mary Chenaille offered to inquire about the Sister Meeting relationship with the Friends Meeting in Cuba as an example. The Committee will also continue to consider how to disperse the additional approximately \$1000 of donations, once the frozen PayPal funds become available.

Spiritual Life Committee: Daron Barnard reports that the committee has considered how to reduce conflict between meetings that occur before worship on Sunday mornings. For the time being, Spiritual Life will move to 3rd Sundays so as not to conflict with Practical Committee. At their next meeting, Spiritual Life will take up the question of membership in this year's Gifts and Leadings Committee.

Gifts and Leadings: 2020 Committee clerks are asked to convene the next meetings of their committees, during which they are asked to consider who may serve as committee clerks during the coming year. It is also suggested that, while we are meeting virtually, Friends who are at a distance may be able to contribute as committee members.

Katharine Barnard
Recording Clerk

A New Year's Message from the Center for NonViolent Studies



WHAT IS THE
PEACE YOU WISH
TO SEE IN 2021?

FGC Statement on the events of January 6, 2021

Dear Friends everywhere,

Yesterday, the United States and the world witnessed an act of insurrection at the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. Friends General Conference condemns this violence and the attacks on the electoral process, prays for the safety of everyone involved, and calls for nonviolence and de-escalation as the situation continues to unfold.

As Friends, we affirm that:

Our shared future depends on a peaceful resolution to this crisis.

Regardless of our political affiliations, we affirm that progress is a community effort and mutual respect is the foundation of all healthy societies. To build mutual respect, we encourage all political leaders to engage in open and truthful dialogue at this time.

During times of political unrest, community members who are Black/Indigenous/People of Color face the greatest risk of violence.

Without question, white supremacy and many of its manifestations played a part in yesterday's attack. In 2020, nonviolent protestors of color and their allies were tear-gassed and beaten by law enforcement, while white extremists carrying guns stormed state capitol buildings without the threat of confrontation or arrest by police. As this crisis unfolds, it's important to remember that the Capitol and surrounding areas are staffed by Black/Indigenous/People of Color workers who face a disproportionate risk of violence in this chaotic situation. Advocating for the safety of people who are most vulnerable to harassment and violence in our society while also urging de-escalation on the part of those who might see violence as a tool to enforce their will on others is a reflection of our values as Quakers.

In times of crisis, many people turn to their faith tradition and faith leaders for direction and reassurance. We are committed to interfaith action to see a de-escalation of this crisis. As Quakers, our faith (for many Friends and members of the broader community) is synonymous with peace, equality, and community. Quakers have marched and advocated for civil rights, the protection of Black lives, environmental preservation, LGBTQ+ rights, and to stop war in all its forms. Because of this history, when tragedy strikes, members of the larger community sometimes seek comfort in Quaker worship and spirituality. Be available to the spiritual needs of these seekers and available for the broader needs of people across this land. This is a time for us to cultivate the best in one another, through our commitment to peace and honoring that of the Divine in each and every person we meet.

The seed of God exists in every human being. Let our actions reflect this. In every word and deed over the coming hours and days, we must all work for nonviolence and to de-escalate the crisis that is currently unfolding in Washington, D.C. Our shared future depends upon it.

In service,

Barry Crossno, General Secretary of FGC
Marvin Barnes, Presiding Clerk of FGC

We have compiled resources and statements from FGC-affiliated Yearly Meetings Registration for Friends Camp opens this Saturday, January 16th!

Upcoming Young Friends Events

Racial Justice Group

For Young Friends & JHYM

2nd and 4th Tuesdays starting January 12th, from 7-8:30pm

This group is for Young Friends (in high school) and JHYMers (in middle school) to gather every other week to share and learn about how to be anti-racist in everything we do. We practice envisioning a world that centers Black people, Indigenous peoples, and all people of color, and then we ask ourselves how this connects to living as Quakers and any other identities we hold to find our unique gifts for making this vision real. This is a great place to come if you've been wondering how to do any of this in your own life, and you want some buddies to do it with. **Our first meeting after the holiday break is this Tuesday January 12th.** [Sign up here](#) to receive the Zoom link.

Young Friends Midwinter Retreat

Friday, January 29th through Sunday the 31st

Find more information and the registration form [here](#). Register by January 22nd.

Bread Sunday with Gretchen

Sunday, February 14th 12-3pm

This is a space to come to learn how to bake bread from Gretchen Baker-Smith, the coordinator of the Junior High Yearly Meeting program. For Gretchen, baking bread is a spiritual practice that slows her down, opens her listening ears, and brings her closer to spirit and her community. This is something all Young Friends can explore whether this is their first time baking bread, or hundredth! More information to come soon, save the date.

Registration for Friends Camp opens this Saturday, January 16th!

This is a special early registration date just for returning campers and NEYM youth program participants with registration opening up for everyone on January 30th.

As you might imagine, lots of people really want to go to camp this summer, and in order to keep everyone safe, there are fewer spots in each session. For this reason, **it is very important that Young Friends and their families prepare to [register for camp](#) as soon as they can** to ensure there is space for you at camp this summer, if you hope to go. [Check out this helpful FAQ page](#) answering your questions about what camp will be like this summer and how to figure out if it's right for you or your teen. Friends Camp and NEYM are committed to helping every Young Friend who wants to go to camp this summer to be able to go, including through financial assistance. More info [here](#). Contact Friends Camp director [Anna Hopkins](#) with any questions related to camp and registration.

“For last year's words belong to last year's language, and
next year's words await another voice. And to make an end
is to make a beginning.” — T.S. Eliot

Happy New Year!

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 (Quakers)
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WFM acknowledges that we are on the traditional territory of the Nipmuc Nation.



Scheduled Meetings

Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business	-----	Second Sunday, 9 AM
Spiritual Life Committee, Daron Barnard & Mary Bennett	-----	First Sunday, 9:30 AM
Practical Committee, Kevin Walsh	-----	First Sunday, 9:30 AM
Peace/Social Concerns/Lucy Candib & Richard Schmitt	-----	Fourth Sunday, 9:30 AM
Clerk of Worcester Friends Meeting	-----	Daron Barnard
Recording Clerk	-----	Katharine Barnard
Corresponding Clerk	-----	Mary Chenaille
First Day School	-----	Katharine Barnard, Michelle Flint, Matt Shorten
Newsletter	-----	Sheila Brenner

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