The Monthly Silence
The Monthly Newsletter for Hopewell Centre Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends
The Third Month, March 2026

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Please send donations to:
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P.O. Box 165
Winchester, VA 22604

Please keep them in Prayer

If you have any concerns you would like the Meeting to be aware of please contact Pam or Judy.

We will be happy to share it.

See additional information about individual concerns in the Pastoral Care Report below

Judy Enterline

John and Francine Guiser

Pam Hambach

John Trueblood family and friends

Meeting for Worship for Business
Hopewell Centre Monthly Meeting, February 8, 2026
Clerk Dick Bell, Presiding

The Clerk opened the Meeting with a moment of silence.

CQE: (Continuing Quaker Education)

Why, you must needs be strangers. Would you be pleas'd to find a nation of such barbarous temper that breaking out in hideous violence would not afford you an abode on earth. Whet their detested knives against your throats, spurn you like dogs, and like as if that God owned not nor made not you, nor that the elements were not all appropriate to your comforts, but charter'd unto them? What would you think to be thus used? This is the strangers' case and this your mountainish inhumanity. William Shakespeare (1602 – 3) written for colleagues and spoken by the character Sir Thomas Moore, who as sheriff of London, comes to quiet rioters against immigrants fleeing to London in May 1517.

Comments included: It's like it was written yesterday. It invites us to think deeper about our own immigration policies today. There seems to be a lack of intellectual curiosity. What if you were one of these? Shakespeare comes across as a man of compassion with this writing.

Thanksgiving and Concerns: Maggie Stetler gave thanks for Sunday Cote's group for Spiritual Direction that met with members of our Meeting yesterday. Clerk Bell gave thanks for Zoom which allowed us to meet together today since the weather has shut down our Meeting House.

Treasurer's Report: Jim Riley reported that January's report will be presented next business meeting along with February's report.

Ministry and Counsel: Dick Bell read the following report:
The committee met on January 2, 2026, via Zoom.

We began by discussing communications. We noted that persons are getting more comfortable using microphones, although some people still 'blur' to our listeners. The newsletter could always use more pictures and would love to showcase letters to the editor. We discussed how to better support the events page on the website.

We reviewed and refined second hour RE's:

February 1st – First two queries of the Spiritual State of the Meeting

February 8th – Meeting for Worship with a Concern for Business

February 15th – Second two queries of the Spiritual State of the Meeting

February 22nd – Potluck at Centre

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We noted the UU's have a first Sunday of the month "Victims of Violence" program at 6:00 pm.

We applaud Social Concerns and Outreach supporting WATTS and their lunch program at the Montague St. Warming Center.

Respectfully submitted,
Ministry and Counsel 2/8/26

Social Concerns and Outreach: Margie Riley gave the following report:

Social Concerns and Outreach has been using email for committee work due to the weather and while it's not the best way to handle things, this is where we are.

1. Margie Riley has met with the Regional Gathering planning team and the team would appreciate input with regard to queries for our March Gathering. Please let her know if you have ideas for this.

2. We propose a mailing to share the Shepherdstown Harms minute with Winchester churches/synagogues/mosques, with the following letter:

Dear _____,

The members and attenders of Hopewell Centre Society of Friends (Quakers) join with Shepherdstown Meeting's concerns as outlined in the enclosed minute.

Please share this with your congregation. We seek ways to join in community to support our common values.

What does your faith call you to do? Will you sign on and stand with us?

Please contact Dick Bell, Hopewell Centre Clerk, at rdixonbell@aol.com if you are interested in further conversation with us.

with Peace and God's love,
Hopewell Centre Meeting

APPROVED BY THE MEETING. There are over 90 churches in the Winchester area. Postage will run around $70. and will come from our committee budget. We will coordinate times as a committee for addressing envelopes.

We missed an informal outreach due to weather for our January Potluck Sunday. We plan to write postcards for our February potluck, encouraging our legislators to hold to our common democratic values. Anyone interested in helping is welcome to stay after potluck.

3. Our WATTS Warming Center lunches continue. We are serving tomorrow, Feb. 9, and then again on Monday, Feb. 23.

4. Creating merchandise available for purchase is a continued project.

5. A list of outreach activities since 1998 to be used as reference has been compiled. We will email it to everyone and post a copy at Hopewell.

6. We continue to work on a list of individual outreach activities to be used as a reference. If you're not on the list yet, please consider sending information of your community involvement (past and present) to Margie Riley.

A "Values into Action Document for Sharing" compiled by Shepherdstown Friends Meeting (attached to these minutes) was presented to the Meeting as a model for how we might use this format for presenting our own goals and action plan for sharing them. The Meeting approved pursuing this idea. Kevin Slick and Margie Riley volunteered to make a similar form to present to the Meeting for follow up discussion.

Building and Grounds: Jim Riley reported that we are meeting on Zoom today because we have no water at Hopewell as well as a broken water pipe in one of the restrooms. All should be repaired for next Sunday's Meeting.

Pastoral Care:

Please hold these Friends in the Light:

Judy Enterline who is recovering from a cracked hip.

Pam Hambach who is recovering from a fall.

John and Francine Guiser

The family and friends of John Trueblood. John's daughter, Sharron, sent a very warm note to the Meeting thanking everyone for the lovely memorial service for John.

Old Business: Jim Riley reported that the establishing of guidelines for the disbursement of funds from the Laura Nell Fund is in progress and will be reported to the Meeting soon.

Anne Bacon announced that at last week's interim meeting, the reorganization of the governance of BYM Quaker camps was approved. The new organization is "BYM Quaker Camps LLC" and will soon have a new board of directors.

Announcements:

February 9: WATTS Warming Center Lunch: Sunday Cote shopping, Margie Riley preparing, Katherine May and Scott Lynch serving.

February 23: WATTS Warming Center Lunch: Donna Knight shopping, Donna Knight preparing, Katherine May and TBA serving.

February 28: WATTS Coldest Night of the Year walk. See Donna Knight to join the walking team or to donate.

March 14: AME Black History Month luncheon at Shenandoah University, 11 a.m. The theme is "White Communities Involved in Abolition" and Anne will be speaking on behalf of Quakers. See Anne for tickets - $35.

March 21: Spirituality Retreat at Hopewell, 8:30 - noon.

March 29: Second Regional Gathering at Goose Creek Friends Meeting. Arrive around 9:45 - 10:00. Please let Margie Riley know if you are attending. See Margie or Sunday Cote for carpooling possibilities.

April 18: Valley Interfaith Earth Day Kindness Fair at Centre Meeting House.

April 30: due date for sending the Spiritual State of the Meeting to Baltimore Yearly Meeting.

Go to BYM's website (https://www.bym-rsf.org) and sign up for weekly announcements if you haven't already.,

In Attendance: Clerk Dick Bell, Jim Riley, Dan Riley, Anne Bacon, Ed Tilley, Kevin Slick, Vicki Quarles, Katherine May, Martha Hanley, Margie Riley, Betty McCormick, Donna Knight, Sunday Cote, and Maggie Stetler.

Respectfully submitted by Dan Riley, Recording Clerk



From the clerk

It was the summer of 1963, and the Bell family, my brothers, parents, and I were visiting my aunt and uncle and their family in Birmingham, AL. Among other things we toured downtown Birmingham, catching the sights. We went through the heart of the city around mid-to-late morning. Uncle Bob was pointing out significant buildings, including the AT&T building in which he worked. There was no one there. The streets were empty. Quite often we were the only car at a stoplight. It was like we were driving through a set of *The Day After*. Only as an adult did I return to that scene and begin to understand the reason Birmingham was a ghost town that day. Unintentionally we had arrived just as the Birmingham riots had been brutally quelled by the forces of the infamous Bull Connor. History had emptied out the city for a day – maybe for a summer. The Civil Rights Movement was active all over the South. Three prominent assassinations, the Vietnam War, and a generation of disenchanted Baby Boomers added to the issues at hand. The '60's were rocking. A revolution was happening.

From Heather Cox Richardson to Donald Trump to the incredible organization of common citizens in Minneapolis, America is in the midst of great change. The reality of today is one of so many old norms disappearing – Canadians being styled as a foes, ICE raids with masked agents, television talk shows being taken from the air, and every day a new major 'crisis' splashed across the media. Some of these crises are real. Others are manufactured out of

whole cloth. For example, Texas just passed a bill banning litterboxes from the classroom. Allegedly, these litterboxes were in classrooms for the use of some students who identified as 'furries.' Of course, no 'furries' were ever found. Nor classroom litter boxes either. The whole story was made up. Why? According to the opposition, because the legislature didn't want to address actual problems existing in Texas today.

It's the oldest trick in American politics. Sons of Liberty disguised as Native Americans while filling Boston's Harbor with tea. Free Black union soldiers suffering over half of the executions for rape during the Civil War. Cavalry forces opening fire on women and children with gatling guns because they were rumored to be armed at Wounded Knee. Women in solitary confinement force fed in prison because they had the temerity to say they were citizens and wanted the right to vote. World War II was begun by an international cabal of Jews.

It's called the big lie. It's use was perfected by one of the slimiest creatures ever to participate in politics: Nazi propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbels. His playbook? Tell the biggest lie you can. And when someone challenges you – double down. Again and again.

We are the Religious Society of Friends OF THE TRUTH. We know where we stand. We shall provide important witness and guidance to the participants of the growing revolution. Our values must inform the new America which emerges.

We the People are entering one of the most uncertain times of our history. "These are the times which try men's souls." And like our founders we must "mutually pledge our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

To do less is unthinkable.

Respectfully submitted,
R. Dixon Bell, clerk



CALENDAR

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Blogs and Items of Interest
FROM THE MEMBERS OF
HOPEWELL CENTRE MEETING

Saint Patrick



May the strength of God pilot us, may the wisdom of God instruct us, may the hand of God protect us, may the word of God direct us. Be always ours this day and for evermore.

AZ QUOTES



AN OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE THE MEETING

In the coming months, the meeting will be reviewing and making adjustments to our slate of officers and committees. The nominating committee will be contacting Friends to see if they have a leading to serve the meeting on a committee or in some other way.

We are asking all to think about this query: **What is Mine to Do?**

There are a number of committees that carry out the functions of the meeting. Are you called to serve on one? If you are currently serving on one, would you like to make a change?

Our committees include:

Social Concerns and Outreach

Finance

Building and Grounds (including Interiors and Graveyard)

Pastoral Care

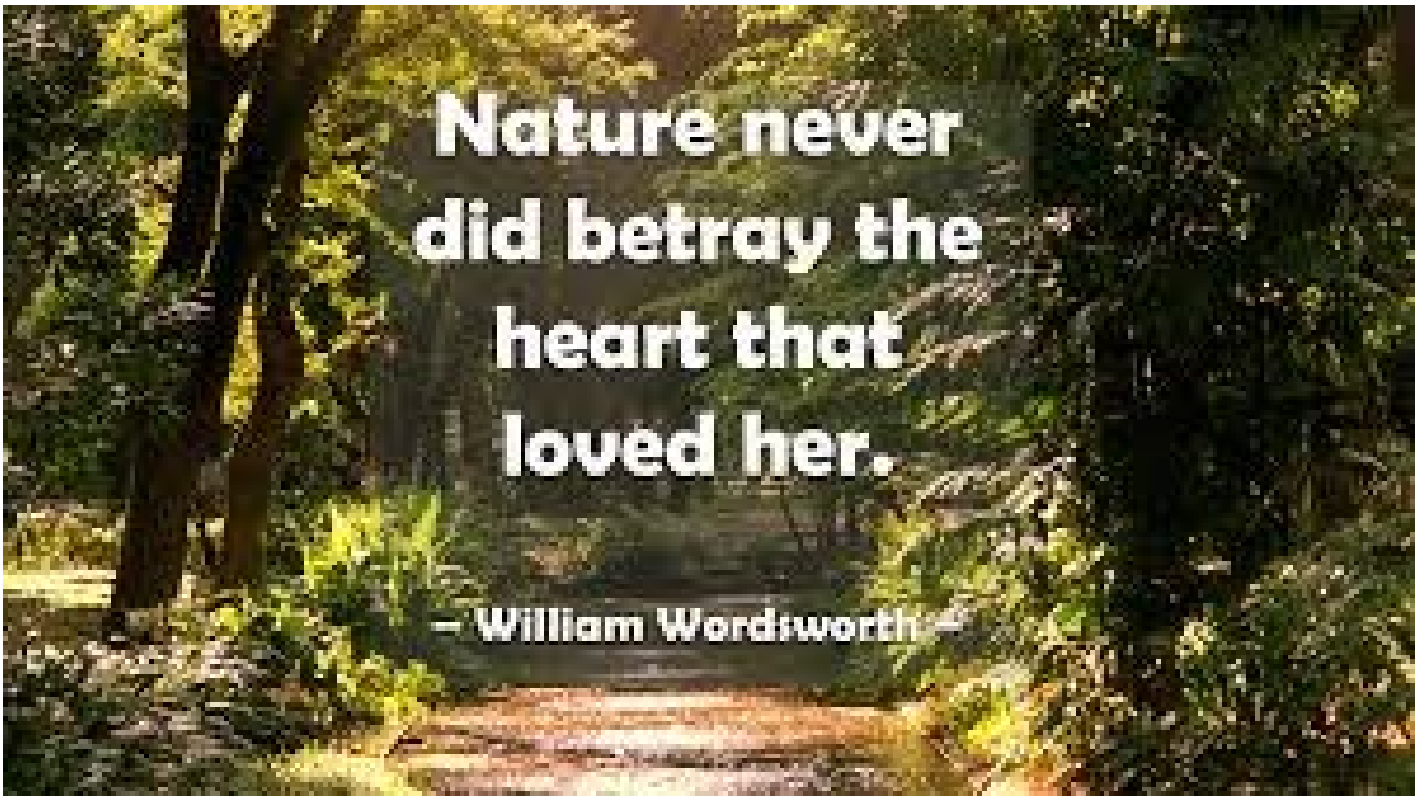
Hospitality

Also, we recognize that not all are called to serve on a committee.
I was recently reminded of a Quaker game invented in the UK. It is about the nominating process. It is called “Unwilling and Unable.” Our hope is that we have many who are both willing and able to serve.

Jim Riley
Clerkl, Nominating Committee



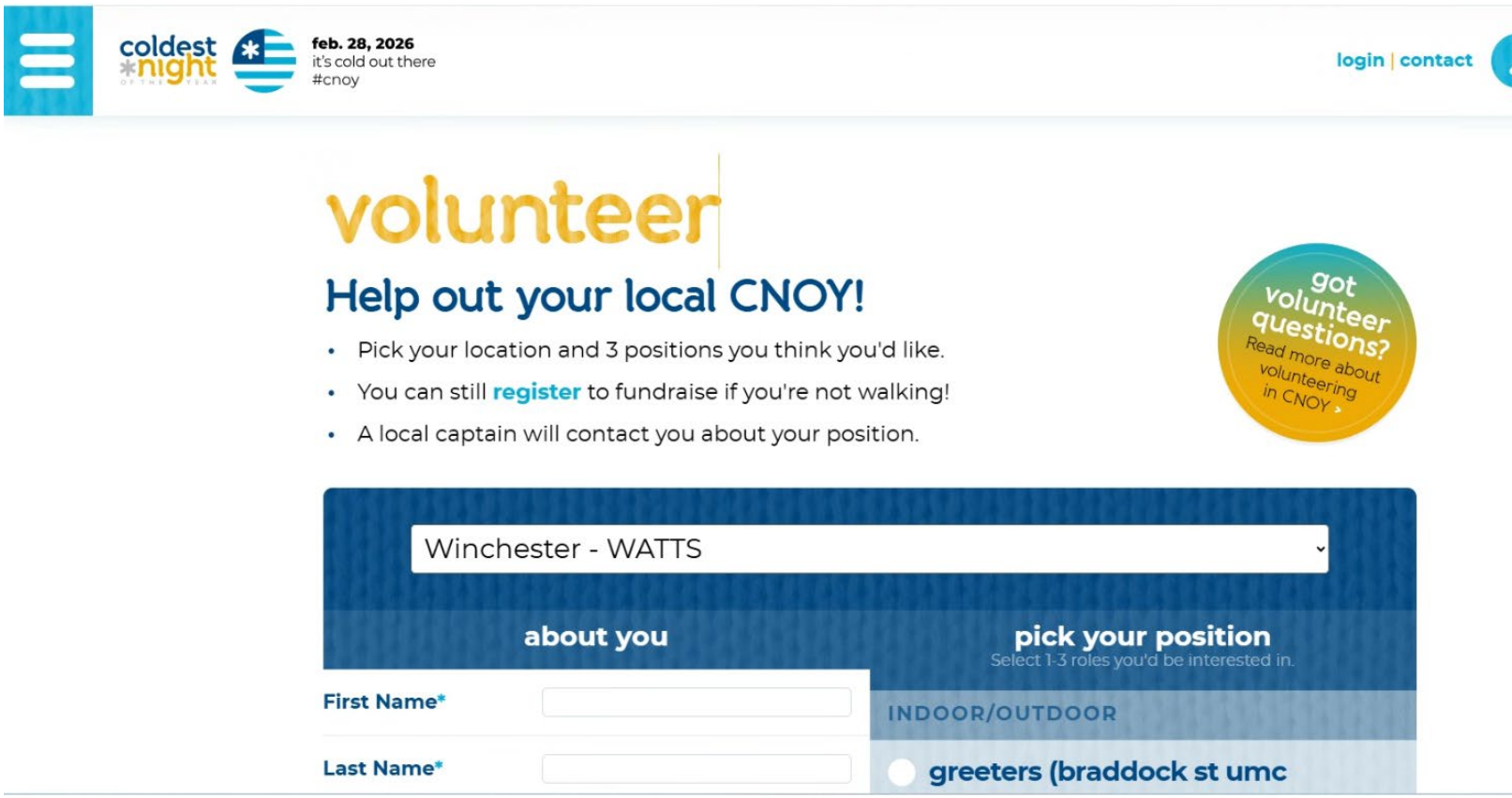
Pastoral Care
Quotable Quotes



WE ARE WALKING FOR WINCHESTER WATTS

https://cnoy.com/volunteer

follow the above link to walk with us
search for Hopewell-Center



Baltimore Yearly Meeting

How do I sign up for weekly announcements and other information sent out by BYM?

Go to the BYM website: www.bym-rsf.org.
Scroll down to the bottom to "Subscribe to our mailings."
Click there and fill out the form online.
Indicate what information you would like to receive.

How can I get the latest copy of BYM's Faith and Practice?

Go to the BYM website.
Click on the menu in the upper right-hand corner.
Choose "Publications" and then "Faith and Practice."
You can read it online.
Our meeting also keeps extra copies of the print version.

Spring Spirituality Retreat

Saturday, March 21, 8:30 a.m. - noon
Sponsored by Hopewell Centre Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Hopewell Meeting House, 604 Hopewell Rd, Clear Brook, VA

8:30 - 9:00 a.m.	Continental Vegan/Vegetarian Breakfast Buffet
9:00	Opening
9:30 - 10:25 10:35 - 11:30	Workshop Sessions - Give yourself a Spring renewal!
11:35 - Noon -	Closing

CHOOSE TWO WORKSHOPS *PLUS* ONE ALTERNATE. SEND YOUR CHOICES TO mcweducatorphone@gmail.com. You will receive a registration confirmation. :-)
NO COST FOR THE RETREAT.

People Who Brought Spirit with Them in the Door - ***presented by Dick Bell***

We will explore various figures in history whom Spirit inspired. We'll talk about both secular and religious figures and the impact of their messages over time. Think of people who made the world a better place because of their values, such as Moses, Jesus of Nazareth, Constantine, the Apostle Paul, Rumi, Martin Luther, George Fox, and Mother Teresa, to name just a few. Bring a few of your own!

Pilgrimage, Retreat, and Sanctuary - ***presented by Julia Storberg-Walker***

This session invites an exploration of how pilgrimage, retreat, and sanctuary might contribute to spiritual discernment and development. After a short facilitated discussion to learn about various ways each approach has been understood over time and through different religious perspectives, we will explore together how they might help us navigate current events and general social, economic, and environmental trends. How might these approaches help you in 2026? Help your community?

Life Chapters - ***presented by Christian Mollitor***

Explore spiritual immortality and reincarnation as ways traditions have spoken of the soul's enduring life. Drawing on the devotional Hindu teachings of A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, we will approach reincarnation not as a claim about past lives, but as a language for sensing that our lives are chapters in a much longer story of becoming. Through guided reflection and open-ended queries, participants are invited to feel what continues beyond one lifetime and to consider how that awareness might shape the way they move, choose, and live today.

Visio Divina ***-presented by Sunday Cote***

This session invites participants into a contemplative, heart-centered encounter with sacred imagery drawn from diverse spiritual traditions. Rooted in the ancient Christian practice of "holy seeing," Visio Divina offers a gentle, accessible way to experience reflection, insight, and inner stillness beyond words. Through guided silence, personal reflection, and optional sharing, participants will explore how art can open pathways to compassion, wisdom, and deeper connection across faith perspectives. No prior experience with meditation or art is needed—only a willingness to see with openness and curiosity.



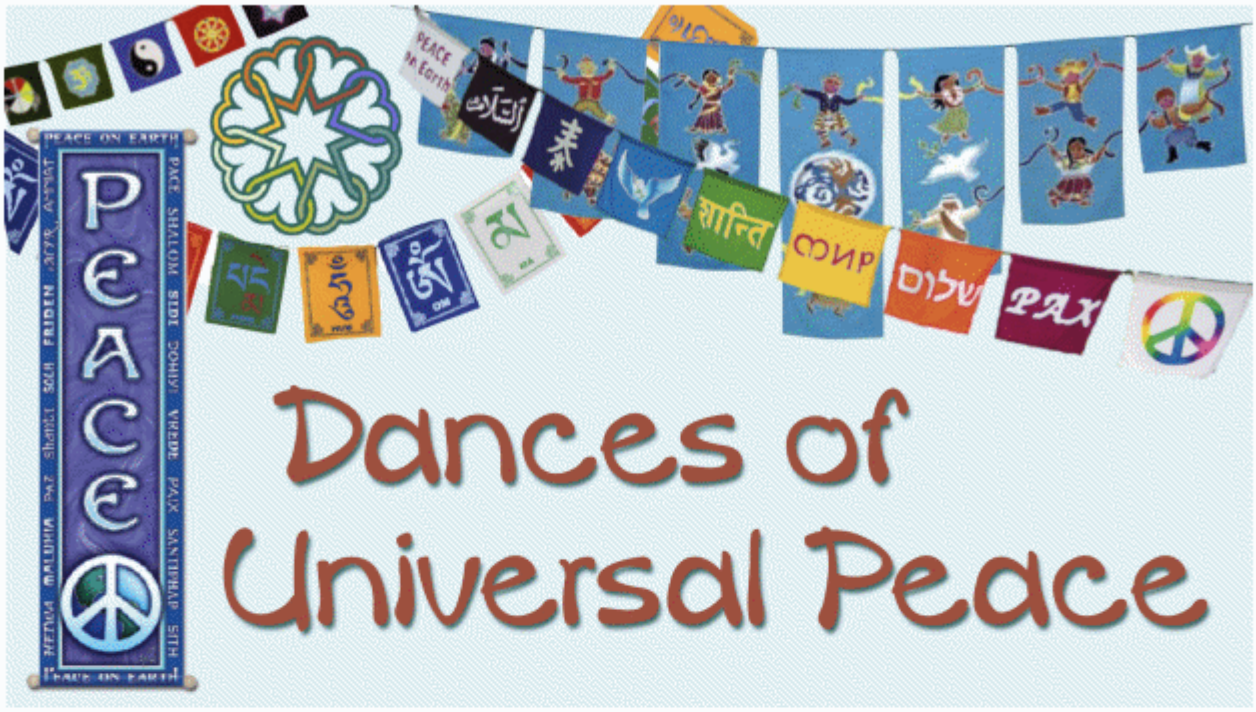
MEET OUR PRESENTERS:

Dick Bell is a retired middle school teacher who lives in Glengary, WV where he mostly watches things grow and spoils his cats. He is a convinced Quaker who has been honored to serve on the planning committees of both the Friends Conference on Religion and Psychology and the Washington Friends Conference on Religion and Psychology. He is a published author who believes that each of us has a special role to play in making our lives and the life of our society full and successful.

Sunday Cote is a holy listener who draws insight from ancient wisdom traditions as well as cutting edge science. She supports others in their own spiritual practice and growth. Sunday is an ordained minister with Centers for Spiritual Living, a Certified Unified Mindfulness teacher, and a Certified Enneagram Professional. She has recently embarked on completing a Masters Certificate in Spiritual Direction at Moravian Seminary. Find out more about her work at www.RememberingEssence.org

Christian Mollitor lives amongst the beautiful mountains and wildlife of Bluemont, Virginia and has been present at Hopewell Centre Friends Meeting since 2019. As a yoga teacher and second year Master of Divinity Quaker seminarian at Earlham School of Religion in Richmond, Indiana, he has been creating content and holding space for spirituality retreats and Quaker religious education classes. Christian is also involved in a variety of men's groups and men's inner work, such as the OATS men's group at Hopewell and the ManKind Project. His workshop philosophy is to open ways for others to have their own direct experience of the Divine and to see the sacredness that surrounds us in life.

Julia Storberg-Walker is currently attending Earlham School of Religion as a Mullen Fellow, and she is in the first year of a two-year Master's program titled "Theopoetics and Writing." Julia is on sabbatical from George Washington University where she is an Associate Professor in the Graduate School of Education and Human Development. She is an experienced facilitator and educator dedicating her work to Mother Earth and all beings.



Saturday, March 7th

3:30-5:30 p.m.

Unitarian Universalist Church
of the Shenandoah Valley

6380 Valley Pike
Stephens City, VA

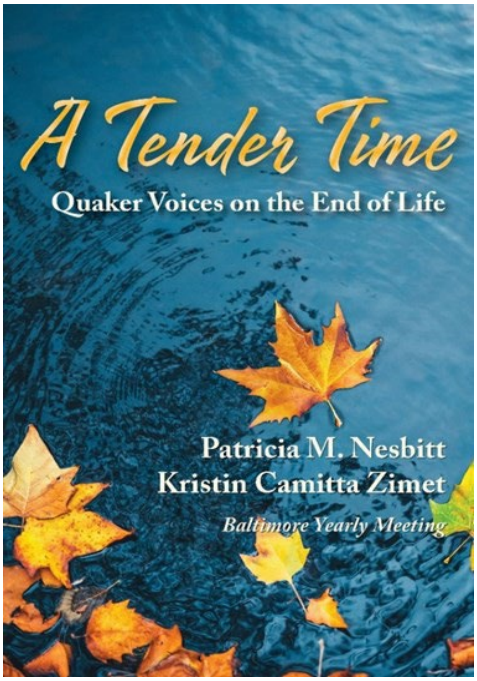
The Dances of Universal Peace are interfaith, intercultural circle dances that use sacred phrases with simple steps from the world's wisdom traditions.

DUPNA.org

No experience or partner is necessary.

$10-$20 Suggested Donation

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A wise blend of practical advice and spiritual grounding. This book is optimistic and upbeat. It can be referred to again and again."
Terence McCormally, MD, Clinical Professor, Geriatric Medicine, Virginia Commonwealth University

"A delightful read! Not just for Quakers: it is spiritually wise, clinically sound, and exceedingly pragmatic."
Jim Higginbotham, Associate Dean, Professor of Pastoral Care and Counseling, Earlham School of Religion

"A gentle conversation, like talking to a trusted friend."
George Schaefer, former Care & Aging Coordinator, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

n the End-of-Life Working Group of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, ***A Tender Time*** explores practical, emotional, and spiritual aspects of aging and dying well. A unique collection of voices, historical and contemporary, illustrates making end-of-life decisions.

his open-hearted primer moves through personal experiences from aging to dying and then outward in widening circles of caregiving. Intimate stories give poignant examples of aging and dying well, without fear. There are multiple ways that Love can guide us to the end.

Patricia and Kristin offer guidance on pastoral care at the end of life. The book includes resources for amilies, friends, and Quaker meetings, including checklists, sample forms, queries for clearness, and an annotated list of further readings.

A Tender Time is for sale now from Pendle Hill Bookstore and from FGC QuakerBooks. It will be available from major commercial outlets in Fall 2024. Contact admin@bym-rsf.org for bulk sales.

We have Re's using queries from this book from time to time. Get a copy, you will be glad you did)



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RESOURCES TO LEARN ABOUT QUAKERISM AND THE WORLD

We want to provide a list of some resources for Friends to learn about what Quakers believe; what Quakers do in the world and a little bit about how to understand what is going on in the news. This list is by no means comprehensive, and we encourage others to send in resources that have been helpful to them.

LOCAL

-the **libraries** at Hopewell and Centre; lots of books, prior issues of Friends Journal, pictures and other materials

-the **Hopewell Centre Meeting** website: **www.winchesterquakers.org**

-the **Baltimore Yearly Meetin**g website: **www.bym.rsf.org;** go here to access the latest **Faith and Practice** which is in the process of being revised. New paper copies of Faith and Practice will be coming soon.

-the **BYM camping** website: **www.bymcamps.org**

-in the library at Hopewell is a **QuakerSpeak DVD** about "What Quakers Believe" Check it out.

-**Friends Wilderness Center**; **www.friendswilderness.org**

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

-Website: **www.quaker.org**; What do Quakers Believe? How do Quakers Worship? How do Quakers Live? Find Quakers

-**Friends Journal**; monthly publication, many back issues at Hopewell, website **friendsjournal.org**. All issues available on the website

-**Podcast; Quakers Today** sponsored by Friends Journal
-**Thee Quaker Project**: weekly podcast; **www.theequaker.org**
-**Quaker Speak**; bi-weekly Quaker video sponsored by Friends Journal; **www.QuakerSpeak.com**
-**Friends General Conference bookstore**; **www.quakerbooks.org**
-**Friends General Conference** website; **www.fgcquaker.org**
-**Friends Committee on National Legislation**; Quaker lobby organization; **www.fcnl.org**
-**American Friends Service Committee**; **www.afsc.org**
-**Friends United Meeting;** www.friendsunitedmeeting.org
-**Pendle Hil**l; Quaker study and retreat center in Pennsylvania; www.pendlehill.org
-**Friends World Committee for Consultation**; Quakers around the world; www.fwcc.world
-**Right Sharing of World Resources**; www.rswr.org
-**Quaker United Nations Office**; www.quno.org
-**Friends Library**; www.friendslibrary.com

OTHER

-many in the meeting subscribe to a daily newsletter from Heather Cox Richardson called **Letters from an American.** She writes about current and historical events from a historical perspective. Good for putting events of the day in a broader context.
https://heathercoxrichardson.substack.com

What have we left out? Let us know.

Helpful Resources for Immigrants

🚨 🚨 THIS IS MEANT TO BE A NON-EXHAUSTIVE LIST, PLEASE ADD TO IT WHEN YOU SEE FIT! 🚨 🚨

General Enforcement

- Know Your Rights Card: https://www.nilc.org/resources/know-your-rights-card/
- Know Your Rights: What to Do if You Are Arrested or Detained by Immigration: https://www.nilc.org/resources/know-your-rights-what-to-do-if-arrested-detained-immigration/
- Warrants & Subpoenas: What to Look Out for and How to Respond: https://www.nilc.org/resources/warrants-and-subpoenas-facts/
- Know Your Rights: Trump's Registration Requirement for Immigrants: https://www.nilc.org/resources/know-your-rights-trumps-registration-requirement-for-immigrants/

Locating Loved Ones

- How to Find a Loved One After a U.S. Immigration Arrest: https://www.nilc.org/resources/how-to-find-a-loved-one-after-a-u-s-immigration-arrest/
- Tracking the CECOT Disappearances: https://www.nilc.org/resources/tracking-the-cecot-disappearances/

Education

- Know Your Rights: Immigrant Students and Schools: https://www.nilc.org/resources/protecting-our-students-and-families/
- Education Providers and Immigration Enforcement: Know Your Rights & Your Students' Rights: https://www.nilc.org/resources/education-providers-and-immigration-enforcement-know-your-rights-know-your-students-rights/
- Protecting Immigrant Students & Employees: Guidelines for Higher Education Institutions: https://www.nilc.org/resources/protecting-immigrant-students-employees-guidelines-for-higher-education-institutions/
- Protecting Our Students: What You Need to Know About the Rights of Immigrants and the Threat of Deportation: https://www.nilc.org/resources/know-your-rights-immigrant-students-and-schools/

Workplace

- A Guide for Employers: What to Do if Immigration Comes to Your Workplace: https://www.nilc.org/resources/a-guide-for-employers-what-to-do-if-immigration-comes-to-your-workplace/

Health Care

- Know Your Rights: Health Care and Health Insurance for Immigrants: https://www.nilc.org/resources/health-insurance-and-care-rights/
- Health Care Providers and Immigration Enforcement: Know Your Rights, Know Your Patients' Rights: https://www.nilc.org/resources/healthcare-provider-and-patients-rights-imm-enf/
- Know Your Rights: Immigrants' Participation in Protests: https://www.nilc.org/resources/immigrant-participation-in-protests-rights/

How to be a Good Ally/Informing your Community 101

- Planning in case of an immigration emergency https://familiesuniteddcmetro.org/
- Filming of an ICE arrest https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=s2wGxRN5YPM
- Zine demonstrating ICE Operation Disruption https://zinesforever.com/z/karens-guide-to-disrupting-ice

This list was sent to us by Zakee McGill



(Please send links, coming events, or interesting items you would like to share with Friends and readers to Donna Knight)

SAT., FEB. 28. WATTS - Coldest Night of the Year Walk https://cnoy.com/winchester. IF ANYONE IS INTERESTED IN ORGANIZING A TEAM, PLEASE DO SO!

Sunday, March 29 - REGIONAL GATHERING AT GOOSE CREEK. Please let Margie Riley know if you are going so Goose Creek can plan accordingly. We will try to arrange carpools, and Meeting for Worship will still be held at Hopewell Meeting House on that Sunday.

Saturday, March 21 and Saturday, September 26 - Spirituality Retreats at Hopewell Meeting House. 8:30 - noon. Details to be shared as developed.

Saturday, April 18 - Valley Interfaith Council Earth Kindness Fair - at Centre Meeting House. Time to be determined.



There do not appear to be birthdays in February on our Directory

(Check the Hopewell Directory for your birthday, contact Rebecca Ebert if we need to add it)

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