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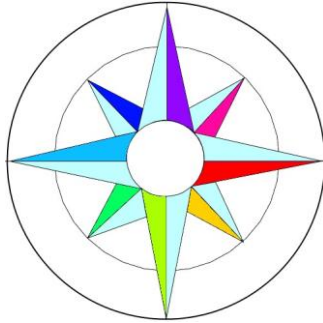
Discerning the Way

Advanced Program & Registration Form

SAYMA Yearly Meeting

Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, North Carolina

Thursday June 10 to Sunday June 13, 2010



Dear Friends,
Another year and another wonderful opportunity to gather together for fun, worship, business, learning, singing, exploring, dancing and best of all getting to know each other in a deeper way. We're happy to be returning to the beautiful mountains of North Carolina, at Warren Wilson College in June 2010. It's often a time for blooming trees and balmy weather – a great destination spot that draws us back with a bountiful welcome!

Our theme this year – “Discerning the Way” provides us a chance to hear each others' stories about clearness and important decisions – both as individuals and Meetings. Our particular Quaker process of discernment is a part of our testimony of community. We are especially pleased to provide the chance to hear from many involved young adult Friends as they testify about how discernment has played a significant role in their lives. See page 3 to find out more about our plenaries!

Making sure everyone is welcome and able to participate is important to us. Extra consideration has been given this year to assist folks with mobility issues. Golf carts, meal-line assistance, and location changes for some events are a part of that. Let the registrar know what's needed. We're eager to make it work!

We've added some worship time, some Meeting for Business time, and opportunities to hold our business meetings in the Light (an eldering role we can all do). But the real value of this gathering is connecting. Please join with us in June for this spiritually-rich time.

In Friendship,
Kristi Estes, clerk,
Yearly Meeting Planning Committee

Registration Deadline May 16

After that there will be a \$30 late fee. **No dorm rooms can be assigned & no meal tickets can be purchased or changed after 5/31.** To cancel, contact the Registrar ASAP. Only partial refunds can be made after May 31.

Holding Meeting for Business in the Light

If you feel led to hold the proceedings of the meeting for business in the Light, there will be a ribbon marked area in Canon Lounge in which you may join others who are so led. You may still participate in meeting for business and do not need to sit in this area for every business session.

Key Deposit: bring a \$5 bill with you to leave with the registrar for each key you will need.

Contact

Bob Welsh
at bobwel2@charter.net
for reserving space for ...

- **committee meetings** at mealtimes
- showing a **video**.
- **display space** for WQOs

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Thursday Schedule

Breakfast 7:15 to 8 a.m. Cafeteria

Check-in begins at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Lower level Gladfelter at Meeting Central
See page 9 for hours.

Only informal activities are available
Wednesday evening & Thursday morning.

Lunch noon to 1 p.m. Cafeteria



Opening Worship 1 to 2 p.m.
in Canon Lounge

Meeting for Business 2 to 5 p.m.
in Canon Lounge

Dinner 5 to 6 p.m. Cafeteria

Singing 6 to 6:30 p.m. on Gladfelter Patio

Evening Worship 6:30
Plenary 7 p.m. Canon Lounge

Chat & Chew at Meeting Central 9 p.m.

Late night worship sessions

Friday Schedule

Morning Worship 6:30 to 7 a.m. Pavilion

Breakfast 7:15 to 8 a.m. Cafeteria

Meeting for Business 8 to 10:45 a.m.
in Canon Lounge

Worship Sharing 11 to noon
Locations posted in Meeting Central.

Lunch noon to 1 p.m. Cafeteria

Threshing Session on marriage
1:15 to 2:15 p.m.
in Canon Lounge

Workshops 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Extended Worship 2:30—4:30 p.m.
Locations posted in final program.

Dinner 5 to 6 p.m. Cafeteria

Singing 6 to 6:30 p.m. on Gladfelter Patio

Evening Worship 6:30
Plenary 7 p.m. Canon Lounge

Chat & Chew at Meeting Central 9 p.m.

Late night worship sessions

Saturday Schedule

Morning Worship 6:30 to 7 a.m. Pavilion

Breakfast 7:15 to 8 a.m. Cafeteria

Meeting for Business 8:00 to 10:45 a.m.
in Canon Lounge

Worship Sharing 11 to noon
Locations posted in Meeting Central.

Lunch noon to 1 p.m. Cafeteria

Meeting for Remembrance 1:15 to 2:15
in Canon Lounge

Workshops 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Extended Worship 2:30—4:30 p.m.
Locations posted in Final Program.

Dinner 5 to 6 p.m. Cafeteria

Singing 6 to 6:30 p.m. on Gladfelter Patio

Evening Worship 6 to 6:30 p.m. Canon
Hibbard Thatcher Dance & Talent Show
7 to 9 p.m. Barn

Chat & Chew at Meeting Central 9 p.m.

Late night worship sessions

Sunday Schedule

Morning Worship 6:30 to 7 a.m. Pavilion

Breakfast 7:15 to 8 a.m. Cafeteria

Free Time for Check-out 8 to 9 a.m.

Meeting for Business 9 to 11 a.m.

Closing Worship 11 to noon
both in Canon Lounge

Lunch noon to 1 p.m. Cafeteria



The Final Program (the one you pick up at Meeting Central when you register at Warren Wilson in June) will have locations for Workshops and information on late night worship groups.

Locations for committee meetings, DVD screenings, your worship group assignment, facilitator, and location will be available at the registration desk during Yearly Meeting.

Plenary Sessions

Thursday Night Panel: *Coming to clearness in the context of our monthly meetings*

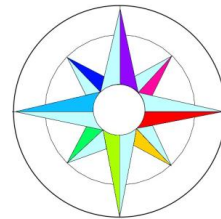
Clearness for Membership – Christina Van Regenmorter (Nashville)
 Clearness for Marriage – Laura Norlin and Hanna MacDermott (Atlanta)
 Clearness for Community Decisions – Carol Ciscel (Memphis)

Friday Night speaker: *Clearness Leading to Action in the world*

Christina Repoley (Atlanta) will talk about discerning a true calling by listening for what makes you come alive. We will hear of her work in the formation of the new Quaker Voluntary Service. Christina is a birthright Friend, a Divinity student at Emory, and is active with FGC Youth Ministries Committee. She comes to us this June directly from a trip to England where she met with Pink Dandelion.

Saturday Night: *Hibbard Thatcher Memorial Folk Dance and Talent Show*

David McInnis will call the dances for us and between dances, while we catch our breath, SAYMA talent will be showcased. Beth Myers and Jonathan Schinhofen will MC the show and line up the acts.



Worship at SAYMA

Plenary Worship

Yearly Meeting begins with a meeting for worship at 1 p.m. on fifth day, June 10, 2010.

Each meeting for worship with attention to business begins with silent worship.

This year we will begin each plenary with a half hour of worship at 6:30 p.m.

We will also worship together at the close of yearly meeting at 11 am on first day, June 13.

After lunch on Saturday we will remember and hold in the Light Friends who are no longer with us.

Please send information about those you wish to remember to the worship coordinator:

Cecilia Wutka, 4593 High Gate Lane, Lithonia, GA 30038; 770-808-0016; cecilia@wutka.com.

Small Group Worship

Morning Worship is held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in the pavilion at 6:30 a.m.

Extended Worship will be held concurrently with the workshops on both Friday and Saturday.

Late night men's worship and women's worship will be held in the Sunderland lounges after Chat & Chew on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening.

Young Adult Friends will also hold late night worship.

Worship Sharing

Worship sharing groups meet from 11 in the morning until noon on both Friday and Saturday. Queries address this year's theme: *Discerning our Way*. Please indicate on your registration form if you want to join a Worship Sharing group. If you feel a leading to facilitate one of the groups, contact Ceal Wutka. You will find your group listed at Yearly Meeting Central (by the registration table).

Queries for Friday -- Discernment

How do I search for guidance of the Light individually or with the help of my meeting?

What helps me to be open to the Spirit?

When and for what events might I consider clearness committees for decisions in my life?

Queries for Saturday – Action

How do I recognize when clearness is reached – when it is time to move forward?

How have I experienced clear action?

How can I live my life with ongoing guidance of the Spirit?

Southern Appalachian Young Friends (SAYF)

What is SAYF?

SAYF is a program for Young Friends through age 18 who have finished 6th grade. Anyone who has already turned 12, but not yet finished 6th grade, can choose either SAYF or JYM.

Like last year, Middle Schoolers will have a semi-separate program with their own dorm, their own FAPs, and opportunities for separate age appropriate activities, as well as joint activities with the High Schoolers.

All SAYFers may also join the intergenerational community activities offered at Yearly Meeting.

Getting Registered for SAYF

SAYFers have one form to fill out for the SAYMA Registrar and two forms to fill out for SAYF.

1. The SAYMA registration form in this packet must be mailed to the registrar by May 16!
 - High Schoolers may sign up for workshops on Friday and Saturday afternoons, however, there will also be SAYF only options available. If space permits, you will be given a chance to sign up for workshops after you arrive at Warren Wilson.
 - Note: SAYFers make their own breakfast on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday mornings, so do not pay for the community breakfast on those days.
 - If you need a scholarship, apply first to your monthly meeting and then contact Therese Hildebrand. (See contact info below on right.)
 - SAYFers need an adult sponsor who is attending SAYMA. If this is not a parent, identify someone else who will be at SAYMA.
2. The SAYF-at-SAYMA form and a medical form will be mailed to you separately.
 - If you are not yet on the SAYF mailing list, email Therese Hildebrand. The forms are also on the SAYMA website: www.awesomesafers.org.
 - Bring the SAYF-at-SAYMA and medical forms with you to the SAYF dorm.
 - These forms are important. Without the medical form, you can not participate in SAYF activities!

SAYFers arriving at Warren Wilson

First, you must check in at the SAYMA registration desk in Gladfelter Hall to get your conference name tag. Bring that with you to the SAYF dorm together with both the SAYF-at-SAYMA and the medical form.

The SAYF dorm opens on Thursday at 6 p.m. after dinner. Parents and sponsors have responsibility for SAYFers who arrive earlier. Please do NOT come to the SAYF dorm before 6.

SAYF Schedule

A detailed schedule will be printed in the final program which you will pick up when you check-in.

- SAYFers make their own breakfast, but lunch and dinner WILL BE in the cafeteria.
- Activities throughout the day include both SAYF and SAYMA programs.
- SAYFers hold their own worship sharing.
- A roll call before lunch and dinner and dorm roll calls are held each day.
- Special SAYF events:
 - Thursday evening:
 - 9:30 p.m. FAP orientation
 - 10:00 p.m. Nurturing Committee and orientation for Young SAYFers
 - 11:00 p.m. Opening Circle
 - Friday morning: 9:00 a.m. introduction to SAYF at SAYMA
 - Saturday night graduation for high school seniors.
 - Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Closing circle

Note to Adults about SAYF

Parents or other adults are welcome to observe or participate in SAYF activities. Adult presence is vital for our year round youth program. We especially need volunteers for...

1. overnight supervision in the SAYF dorm. This means staying awake at the dorm for a two-hour shift between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. If you are interested, contact Therese Hildebrand. We really need to hear from you ahead of time so we can plan.
2. running errands to the store on Friday and/or Saturday.
3. swimming with SAYFers in the campus pool on Friday and Saturday.
4. FAP (Friendly Adult Presence) orientation is on Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

Contact info for SAYF

To volunteer or to ask questions about SAYF please contact:

Therese Hildebrand, Administrative Assistant, at 859-986-5418 or email her at theresehild@yahoo.com

Wren Hendrickson, Head FAP, at 919-490-8950 or email her at wrenhendrickson@AOL.com.

At Yearly Meeting, just come to the Vining dorm.

Junior Yearly Meeting

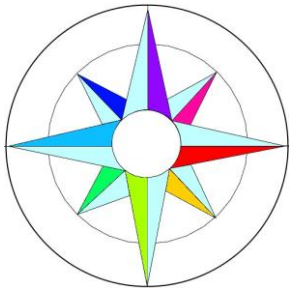
Beth Myers and Jonathan Schinhofen are excited to serve as JYM coordinators for the 2010 SAYMA gathering! Our greatest joy has been our two young sons, with their energy and uniqueness, and introducing them to Berea Friends and outward to SAYMA. We look forward to working with all the other children at SAYMA who are part of our larger Quaker community.

Building the JYM Community:

- Community building with action-filled, cooperative games
- Sharing our stories through song, art, and play
- Exploring the woods and creek at Warren Wilson
- Quiet time with reflection and discussion of Quaker community
- Enjoying the company of visitors from SAYF and YAF
- Expressing ourselves through a community art project
- Befriending ourselves and each other!

There will be two JYM age groups this year – one for children age 6 and younger the other for children age 7 and older. The younger group will be less structured and have more monitoring. It will be led by Beth. The older group will be led by Jonathan.

NOTE: I'll use my website www.bethmyers.net to facilitate communication between us, you, and others in the community. Once you register we'll be sending out welcome letters, medical release forms, etc. Feel free to email us at JYM@bethmyers.net. or call me at 859-986-9262.



Are you 18—35 (or feel like it)?

We want
you

to join Young Adult Friends

Who are YAFs? SAYMA Young Adult Friends (YAF) is a community of peers who meet for fellowship and fun at Yearly Meeting and throughout the year. We strive to create an open, safe and sacred space for spiritual growth and for building community in the Quaker tradition. We also provide support for the many transitions that we as young adults go through in these stages of our lives and work to nurture the needs and concerns of this age group within the wider community.

What do YAFs do? At Yearly Meeting we meet for worship, help with providing Friendly Transportation (via the golf cart), participate in the Saturday night plenary, and continue the tradition of kidnapping SAYF graduates and welcoming them to our community. After Yearly meeting we strive to hold three retreats during the year to continue our fellowship.

Simple Meals Option at Yearly Meeting: What better way to build community outside of worship than by eating? During Yearly Meeting, YAFs are encouraged to live together in our own Ballfield dorm and cook simple meals together on Friday and Saturday night. If you want to participate, don't sign up for those two meals in the cafeteria when you register.

Please join us by signing up as a YAF when you come to Yearly Meeting.

Yearly Meeting Central

lower level of Gladfelter

The registration desk is on the lower level of Gladfelter accessible via outside and inside stairs from the Campus Road and via a sloping path from the south lawn.

All WQO displays, YM notices, messages, & schedules, an all-day coffee pot, and the book store payment desk are here in Yearly Meeting Central as well. Books will be displayed in the room right next door where you can browse at your leisure.

You will pick up your program, room key, and name tag (which includes your meal tickets) at Yearly Meeting Central. The Registration desk has a cell phone to get in touch with key people around campus. Members of Ministry & Nurture will also be available to help with any concerns you may have.

Bookstore

The SAYMA bookstore brings over 500 new books from the FGC bookstore to yearly meeting for Friends to browse. We'll have books on Quaker spirituality, Quaker concerns, and books for kids. Bring cash or check, since we're not set up to take credit or debit cards.

This year we're also planning a book exchange to recycle used books. If you have Friendly books you'd like to pass on, bring them with you and they will find good homes with new readers. Look for the special book exchange table in June and bring some home with you.

Chat & Chew

Chat & Chew is held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings in Yearly Meeting Central after the plenary session.

If your meeting would like to be a host, please send an email to John Potter at doctorbitmap@bellsouth.net. Host meetings provide drinks and snacks, as well as cups, plates, napkins, and spoons for serving.

Swannanoa will host Friday night.

Friendly Guests at SAYMA

Every year we have visitors from outside SAYMA – some from Wider Quaker Organizations, others from other Yearly Meetings. During business meeting each visitor will be given a chance to introduce themselves.

This year we will feature the work of
RSWR: Right Sharing of World Resources
AFSC: American Friends Service Committee
AVP: Alternatives to Violence Project

WQOs – our SAYMA Reps

AFSC – Charles Schade, Free Polazzo

SERO – Peter Furst, Geta McGahey

FCNL – Charlie Wilton, Jane Hiles
 Kelly Schoolmeester,

FGC – Kristi Estes, Maia Hallward,
 Cecelia Wutka

FLGBTQC – Christina Van Regenmorter

FWCC – Tim Lamb, Sallie Prugh

Friends Peace Teams – Sharon Phelps

QEW – David Ciscel, Roy Taylor

Quaker House – Harry Rogers

RSWR – Karen Morris

Wm. Penn House – Charlie Wilton

Workshops

Workshops for Friday are listed on page 7; workshops for Saturday are on page 8.

- Workshop #4 – *Where have all the children gone* – repeats on Saturday. Choose to attend one or the other but not both.
- Workshop #6 and #16 – *Being Peace* – are connected since #6 is part 1 and #16 is part 2. Sign up for both.
- Remember that Extended Worship is also available as an option from 2:30 to 4:30 on both Friday and Saturday afternoons.
- Choose one workshop for each day. You do need to sign up ahead of time. It helps us a whole lot with planning!

Friday Workshops

#1 – English dances at the beginning of Quakerism

Dave MacInnes (Guilford College)

While early Friends felt that dance, music and other forms of social interactions were a distraction from following the inner life, they lived in a culture that valued dance. So what were these dances? Besides learning and performing some of their dances, we'll talk about what effect the dance had on early Quaker thought & practice.
75 to 90 minutes

#2 – Creating an ethical and sustainable economy

David Cisel (Memphis)

An exploration of Quaker right relationship with the earth and with the economy that sustains us. Our testimonies can guide us toward a relationship both with people and with other species based on trust, decency, and cooperation. Based on the work published in QEW's Quaker Eco-Bulletin over the past several years.
60 to 90 min

#3 – Discerning the right size for the American Friends Service Committee Corporation

Charles Schade (Charleston)

The AFSC has a complex governance structure and for a number of years has considered and implemented changes reflecting Friends Testimony on simplicity. In this workshop, we will contribute to current deliberations regarding the size and role of the AFSC corporation through discussion and reflection on queries.
75 to 90 minutes

#4 – Where have all the children gone?

Byron Sandford (Wm. Penn House)

Jesus founded a major religion by 33; at 26 Martin Luther King led the Montgomery boycott; at 26 Ghandi formed the Natal Indian Congress; at 28 George Fox gathered a people at Pendle Hill; at 26 John Woolman began his ministry. Are Quakers under 40 today any less capable of full participation in the life and vitality of our meetings? How do we recognize, nurture and encourage the gifts of our younger Friends? How do we change the dynamics to help us discern the way forward.

Lecture 40%; Discussion/Interaction 60%; 75 to 90 minutes

repeats on Saturday

#5 – Let justice roll down the mountain

Julia Ewan (Atlanta)

Matthew's Jewish perspective and simple solution to how social justice works and the nature of the peace of the peaceable kingdom. Judea's trouble comes from the wrong king being on the throne, says Matthew, and modern Friends may be surprised at who the usurper is. Bring your Bibles and other resources you may want to share. Expect to do some time travel!
70 to 90 minutes.

#6 – Being peace for world peace: Part I

Heidemarie & Stephen Huber-Feely (Chatanooga)

How does our connection with our own inner-growth journey to a peaceful heart affect our outer-growth journey as peacekeepers in the world? A process of clearing one's inner obstacles to peace of mind by finding inner spiritual resources to meet one's basic emotional needs. A tool to help peacekeepers become more effective in facilitating peaceful solutions to the violence of the world.

90 to 120 minutes

Part I on Friday; Part II on Saturday

#7 – The Bible tells me so

Hank Fay (Berea)

Through guided dialogue we will explore roles of the Bible in the discernment process of unprogrammed Friends.
Lecture 5%; Discussion/Interaction 95%; 75 to 90 minutes

#8 – Quaker House & the future of Friends peace witness

Chuck Faber (Quaker House)

Quaker House will be seeking a new director in 2012. This as well as major changes in the peace movement offers an opportunity for reflection on the course and prospects for Quaker peace witness. What should our witness look like here in the southeast region? What leadings are we laboring with. NOTE: peace here means absence of war, rather than inner peace, family peace, etc.

Lecture 5%; Discussion/Interaction 95%; as long as it takes.

#9 – Focus filters, fears and gifts of the nine personality types

Sandra Smith (Swannanoa)

Deepening our self-awareness allows us to open to others. The Enneagram Personality System offers a map for knowing ourselves more fully in relationship to those around us. It reveals 9 distinct perspectives, the motivation behind behavior, filters for receiving information, and cognitive & emotional habits of each of the types.

Weaving Lecture; small group discussion and dyad exercises. 120 minutes

#10 – George Fox's use of the Bible: Part II

Mark Wutka (Atlanta)

Fox frequently made references to the bible in his writings, not always quoting directly or fully. We'll look at the verses he quoted most frequently in his epistles and how he used them.

Worship 10%; Lecture 60%; Discussion 30%; 75 to 90 to 120 minutes

Saturday Workshops

- #11 – Where have all the children gone?** **Byron Sandford (Wm. Penn House)**
Repeat of #4 from Friday. Description on page 7. Sign up for either Friday or Saturday, but not both. This is a repeat.
- #12 – The Magic Penny: giving love away** **Julia Ewen (Atlanta)**
What is it that makes Quaker peace and justice witness different from secular political activism? We will look at some familiar stories from the gospels: The widow's mite and the parable of the talents. Through worship, singing and discussion we will look at how the Biblical world looked at justice and what our understanding of these stories has to say to us today. *Handouts available*
Worship 20--30%; Lecture 20-30%; Discussion 50-60%; 75 to 90 minutes
- #13 – White Privilege** **Bert Skellie (Atlanta)**
How have cultural messages and social policies maintained privileges for those identified as 'white' while limiting them for people of color? How does this affect our work against racism? After an experiential exercise for everyone, we will each reflect on what we have learned and what to do next.
Worship 5%; Lecture 5% Discussion/Interaction 90%; 75 to 90 minutes
- #14 – Rebalancing the foreign policy toolbox** **Katrina Schwartz (FCNL)**
Participants are invited to be part of the Peaceful Prevention of Deadly Conflict Program at FCNL. We will explore how to prevent wars. It will challenge Friends to think deeply about how we can be agents for peace in our own communities and by engaging with our members of Congress. We will discuss the imbalance of tools at the U.S. government's disposal and what each of us can do to help shift more attention and resources away from war-making and toward peacemaking.
Lecture 30%; Discussion/Interaction 70%; 75–90 minutes
- #15 – Philosophical Taoism – was Lao Tzu a Quaker?** **John Potter (Nashville)**
The Tao Te Ching was written over 2000 years ago, yet its peaceful approach to living resonates with Quaker values and testimonies today. We will explore and discuss the philosophy presented by Lao Tzu as it relates to Quakerism. Bring your favorite translation of Tao Te Ching.
Lecture 15%; Discussion 85%; 75 to 90 minutes
- #16 – Being peace for world peace: Part II** **Heidemarie & Stephen Huber-Feely (Chatanooga)**
On Friday we explored our inner journeys; today we explore together how one's inner peace empowers more effective working with others. Based on the works of Thich Nhyat Hahn, Marianne Williamson and Father Thomas Keating.
90 to 120 minutes. Part I on Friday; Part II on Saturday
- #17 – Mountain dances** **Dave MacInnes (Guilford College)**
Many of the dances we'll be doing at the Hibbard Thatcher Memorial Dance on Saturday night come from the area around Warren Wilson. Come and try out the party games and big circle and square dances in preparation for tonight's dance. If you have a mountain dance to share, you are welcome to bring it.
Discussion 10%; Interaction 90%; 75 to 90 minutes.
- #18 – The Fire and the Hammer** **Florence Kline Yaffe (Asheville)**
We will listen to and sing along with a recording of the Fire and the Hammer, an inspiring musical celebration of the spiritual quest of George Fox. This highly professional version is performed by the Leaveners, British Friends who say, "through a deep experience of the participatory arts we aim to make new friends and express creative spirit. Our concern is to raise consciousness about nonviolence, social justice and the unity of creation through the ways of empowerment. A painless way to learn our history!
75 to 90 minutes.
- #19 – Outreach – finding new members** **SAYMA Outreach Committee**
SAYMA's Outreach Committee wants to hear stories of successful outreach. Come share your stories of how you've found and brought new people to meeting or how Quakers found you. We're usually good at making folks feel welcome, but we want to talk about how to get them to come in that first time. This is an open forum; come & go as you like.
120 minutes.
- #20 – Welcoming the stranger** **Lori Fernald Khamala, AFSC NC Immigrant Rights Program**
Hear personal stories of immigrants in North Carolina, learn about the impact of the influx of immigrants to our state, watch short films made by immigrants and refugees, get updates on the movement for immigration reform and find out what the AFSC recommends.
Presentation 30 min; audio-visual 15 min; discussion/interaction 45 minutes; total 90-120 minutes

Registering for Yearly Meeting

Your registration form must be postmarked by May 16 to avoid a late fee.
It's best to send a check with your form, but balances can also be paid on arrival.
Contact Linda Trask, Registrar, with questions at 615-790-0419 or lindatrask@bellsouth.net.

What are my room choices?

1. The **SAYF** dorm is for young Friends entering the 7th—12th grade next fall. It opens Thursday at 6 p.m. Early arrivals will stay with parents.
2. A simple living option (**SLO**) is available for the first 20 adults who request it.
3. Young Adult Friends (**YAF**), roughly 18-35, can choose to be housed together and participate in an SLO option for YAFs only.
4. All others specify General (**GEN**).
5. If you are sharing a room, type **BED** in the "Sleep Space" column; if single occupancy put **ROOM** in that column.

What is the Simple Living Option?

SLO means access to a shared kitchen for cooking dinner on Friday & Saturday evenings. You will need to bring plates, utensils, pots and food. Do not sign up for supper in the cafeteria those evenings. This year we are hoping to have access to two kitchens – one for YAF and one for adult Friends who want an SLO option as well.

May I camp out? Only at nearby campgrounds:

- Asheville-East KOA – 4 miles from campus; 828-686-3121
- Mama Gertie's Tent Campground – 3 miles from campus; 828-686-4258.
- Miles Motors RV Campground – 3 miles from campus; 828-686-3414.

What should I bring?

Dorm rooms are bare and no toiletries are provided. Bring sheets, blankets, pillows, and towels. Linen packets may be rented for \$18/person, but they must be ordered ahead of time.

You may also want to bring: mattress pad, cloth napkins, reading lamp, clock or clock radio, fan, hair dryer, clothes hangers, as well as a swim suit, hiking or rain gear and a sweater.

Also be sure you have a \$5 dollar bill with you as a deposit for each key you will need.

Scholarships: Please apply first to your monthly meeting early enough so you can send the check with your registration form. If you need additional support, fill in that amount under "Summary of Fees" on the registration form.

Meals in the cafeteria: It is important to sign up for meals when you register. It helps Warren Wilson plan how much to prepare so they won't run out of food for us.

How do I get to Warren Wilson College?

Warren Wilson College is 8 miles east of Asheville just off I-40. If you are coming from the east, south, or west, take I-40. From the north, take I-26S to I-240E, then take exit 9 onto I-40E.

Get off I-40 at exit 55, turning back under the interstate to get to US Highway 70. Turn right on US 70, go 1.5 miles and you will see a large green highway sign for Warren Wilson College. Turn left at the stoplight 0.3 miles beyond the sign, go 1.5 miles through a residential area, then through a field, across a small stream, and onto the campus.

The main entrance is the second entrance on the right. Proceed past the library, then left and up to a small parking area. Note there is a handicap ramp on the left which provides access to the lower level of Gladfelter.

The bus station is in downtown Asheville; the airport is 10 miles south. If you need pickup from either, let us know under "Special Needs."

Checking in at Warren Wilson

Registration will be in the lower level of Gladfelter for the entire conference. This is where you will pick up your keys, conference name tags, meal tickets, and programs.

Registration hours:

Wednesday: 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30; 1:45 to 7 p.m. 9 to 10 p.m.

Friday: 8:00 a.m. to noon; 6 to 7 p.m.; 9 to 10 p.m.

Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and by appointment.

Sunday: 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 am and 12:00 to 12:30 p.m.

Parking: You may stop near Gladfelter just long enough to check in. Overnight parking is available behind Kittredge Theater, and across the highway from main campus with safe access via the pedestrian bridge. There are a half dozen handicap parking spaces directly behind Sunderland and others through-out the campus.

Early Check-in: Yearly Meeting gets underway at 1 p.m. on Thursday with opening worship; however, dorm rooms and meals will be available beginning Wednesday evening to accommodate Friends traveling long distances.

Cancellations: Let the registrar know as soon as possible if you have to cancel. Full refunds can not be made after May 31: for info see email addresses above.

Check-Out: Everyone must be out of their rooms before noon on Sunday. If you are checking out earlier, please make special arrangements with the registrar .

Yearly Meeting Expectations

We are a community of Friends living in the discipline of the Spirit. Attendees of all ages are asked to be mindful of the kind of conduct appropriate to Friend's principles. Remember that our actions as individuals reflect on the Religious Society of Friends. Parents and sponsors should plan to be actively responsible for their children at all times. Please read and follow the policies of Warren Wilson College for the use of their campus.

Campus Policies

1. Smoking on the main part of campus is restricted to one of four smoking gazeboes.
2. Treat college property with care and respect. Conferees will be responsible for payment for property that is damaged, lost, or stolen.
3. All college-furnished equipment must be left in the room or facility where it was found.
4. Use of "controlled substances" drugs, firearms, fireworks as well as candles is illegal on campus.
5. No gambling is permitted.
6. No pets are allowed on campus
7. Children are not permitted to roam the campus without adult supervision

Accessibility

YMPC is aware that accessibility is a real issue among the hills on campus. There is a stairless walk-way that takes you across the south lawn and into the lower level of Gladfelter. The golf carts can negotiate this fairly well.

Sunderland Dorm has an elevator and handicapped accessible restrooms. Jensen classroom building also has an elevator. The Dance and Talent Show will be in the newly renovated Barn this year which should make it more accessible.

We're also planning to have people on hand to help with trays, etc. in the cafeteria at mealtime.

If you have breathing, allergy or mobility problems or need to be near a handicapped-equipped bathroom, let us know under "Special Needs" section G.

Volunteer opportunities

- Contribute to the SAYMA scholarship fund in section B by rounding up.
- Help Friends with special needs – Friendly transport, help carrying cafeteria trays, etc.
- Be a FAP for SAYF. See page 4.
- Join in JYM activities. See page 5.
- Help the registrar.
- Make runs to the airport or bus station.
- Help out in the bookstore.

For all but the first of these tasks, sign up in section F.

How to register for Yearly Meeting...

Fill out a registration form and mail it with a check made out to SAYMA on or well before May 16th to...

Linda Trask, SAYMA Registrar
P.O. Box 175
Thompson Station, TN, 37179

1. Use the form attached here, or print a blank copy from the SAYMA website, fill it out by hand, and add up the totals...
OR
2. On your computer use the Excel file available on the SAYMA website letting the embedded formulas calculate totals and then print it out.

Being mindful of our carbon footprint

There is no central clearinghouse for ride sharing to Yearly Meeting this year. However, it makes sense to find out who else is coming from your meeting and consider whether car-pooling is feasible. Having fewer cars makes the parking on campus easier too.

Some Friends are bringing coffee mugs and cloth napkins with them as well. You may want to put your name on your mug so you can leave it (clean!) by the coffee pot in meeting central.

Choosing Workshops and Signing up for Worship Sharing

Choose just one workshop for Friday and one workshop for Saturday. Sign up by number in section F.

Also let us know whether or not each YM attendee you list will be participating in Worship Sharing on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Section F also gives you an opportunity to sign up for various volunteer opportunities.

Contact with the outside world

- **Cell phones** work okay on campus, although reception may be spotty depending on your provider.
- **Internet access** is available in every dorm room. There is also a public computer in Gladfelter and several in the library, but library hours are limited.

Land-lines on campus

- **Outgoing calls:** Gladfelter has two local phones on the lower level; calling cards can be purchased at the Campus Store.
- **Incoming calls:** During the day from Wednesday through Friday outside callers can leave messages at (828) 298-3325; on Saturday at (828) 771-2071; after hours and on Sunday call Campus Security at (828) 230-4592. You may pick up your messages at the registration desk.