

# Living Up to Our Light

## 2014 Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting Annual Sessions

### Earlham College, July 30 - August 3



Join us for spiritual refreshment, Friendly fellowship, and intellectual stimulation! Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting, five days of activities for all ages, enriches our spiritual lives, deepens our understanding of Quakerism, and enhances our sense of community. Friends and attenders from member monthly meetings in Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio and guests are warmly invited to attend all or part of the sessions at Earlham College.

We have a full schedule, but everything is optional. On Wednesday, volunteers of all ages are invited to a service project at the Cope Environmental Center starting at 11am. Bring a sack lunch and a willing spirit! For more information, see page 10. Later that day, all ages are invited to a get acquainted activity followed by welcoming worship.

Worshipful attention to business is at the heart of our yearly meeting, beginning Wednesday afternoon and continuing each day. Thursday and Friday, join in an afternoon workshop. The evening plenary speakers are also a highlight. Susan Stark and George Lakey promise to inspire us with songs and stories and prompt introspection with their reflections. For many, the morning worship sharing groups are a central experience. In addition to those focused on queries, we will have a walking meditation group. Then look for interest groups in the evenings to connect with like-minded Friends. Post a notice near the registration area to organize your own.

The Yearly Meeting bookstore, located near the registration desk, offers a wide range of books and music by Quakers or about Quakerism. Come browse and pick up something for yourself or your meeting's library. Then take a walk past the exhibit tables for more information about Quaker organizations and activities.

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## *Dear Friends:* Greetings from the Clerk

By Steve Angell



**I** am greatly looking forward to our 194th Yearly Meeting sessions on the theme of "Living up to Our Light." I hope you can join us!

Living in the Light, or Living up to the Light, has been an important theme of Quaker ministry from our beginnings. Our theme brings to mind the following exhortation from George Fox's 146th Epistle, written about 1660 to Friends in Scotland: "Be faithful to God every one, in your

measure of light, life, and truth; which truth is over the whole world, and all that is in it. And so, living in the light and truth, ye may answer the light and truth in every man and woman; and be a good savour to God in the hearts of all people."

It's still good, Quakerly advice, some 350 years later! May light, life, and truth prosper in all hearts, and in all of our meetings.



## Calling all Friends

**JULY 13 ANNUAL FORT ANCIENT WORSHIP AND PICNIC (SEE MIAMI MEETING UPDATE)**

**AUG. 15-16 SECOND ANNUAL QUAKER COLLEGE LEADERSHIP GATHERING ESR.EARLHAM.EDU**

**AUG. 16 EXPLORING QUAKER DIVERSITY (SEE COMMUNITY MEETING UPDATE)**

Volunteer opportunities at Yearly Meeting include something for everyone: working in the bookstore, spending time with the youth.

### IN SEARCH OF YEAR AROUND MIDDLE YOUTH COORDINATOR

Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting seeks a coordinator for our program for middle school aged youth. This part-time (1/10th time) position requires attendance at our yearly meeting (July 30-Aug. 3, 2014) and occasional weekend commitments throughout the year. Qualifications include strong team-work, planning, and communication skills; enthusiasm and sensitivity in working with youth; active participation in and familiarity with the Religious Society of Friends. See detailed job description on the website for more information. Review of applications will begin immediately. Please send a letter expressing your interest and a completed application with at least two professional references and one to two character/personal references to Martha Viehmann at [marthaviehmann@fuse.net](mailto:marthaviehmann@fuse.net) on or before **June 30, 2014**.

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Separate programs for teens, middle schoolers, and children provide fun options, especially canoeing, cycling, and swimming. Volunteer to help if you love to canoe or play in the pool. Adult guests and volunteers provide age-appropriate opportunities for exploring Quakerism. During the week, our youth will prepare their acts for the Saturday evening talent show. They delight us with their musical talents and their parodies of the ponderous adults. You, too, may share your talents, musical, theatrical, and more! Singers can gather around the piano most nights after supper, and musicians are welcome to join in the fun at the Afterthoughts Cafe.

In spite of the full schedule, you will have time for solitude or socializing, naps or walks. Come and engage with your Yearly Meeting! If you like the experience, there are many ways for you to lend a hand!

For information: [MarthaViehmann@fuse.net](mailto:MarthaViehmann@fuse.net) (513) 324-8953 or Dinah at [dcduvall7811@gmail.com](mailto:dcduvall7811@gmail.com) (317) 257-6452

### Ask a Quaker

*(Besides regular inquiries about Quaker research, here is an example of another inquiry we received from our website.)*

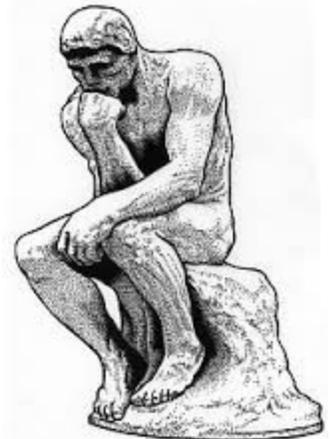
Dear Friend,  
I am writing to you because I would be interested to know why Ohio Valley Quakers do not have a Creed. I would like you to write something short for me on why Friends do not have a Creed, and why it is not important, so that I can understand this more.

Sincerely,  
Mathew, Wanganui Quakers, New Zealand

Dear Mathew,

The Quaker Information Center addresses this question quite well. See this link: <http://www.quakerinfo.org/quakerism/beliefs> Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting would fit into the liberal unprogrammed branch of Friends, as described on that page.

Peace, Steve Angell



## REPORTS FROM QUARTERLY MEETINGS

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### Whitewater Quarterly Meeting Report

Severe weather and hazardous road conditions led to the cancellation of the Winter 2014 session of Whitewater Quarterly Meeting. Happily, we were able to hold our Spring session at Lafayette Friends Meetinghouse on First Day, Fourth Month 13, 2014. Lafayette Friends were gracious hosts, the Meetinghouse provided a very comfortable welcoming venue, and the weather worked in our favor. Most importantly, there was a spirit of love, generosity, and deep listening, as we gathered for worship, to name a Recording Clerk (Dinah Duvall) and a new Presiding Clerk (Diann Herzog), and to share a delightful lunch together, and to receive and reflect upon State of the Meeting reports.

We hope that you will set aside the weekend of Tenth Month 11-12, 2014, for the next Joint Quarterly Meeting at Happy Hollow Camp near Nashville, IN.

*Rex Sprouse, Presiding Clerk, Whitewater Quarter*

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### Miami Quarterly Meeting Report

After cancelling winter's meeting due to weather, Friends gathered Fifth Month 18, 2014 at Englewood Friends Meeting outside of Dayton for Quarterly Meeting and fellowship. This was another opportunity to welcome our Friends at Englewood into Miami Quarter, and they, in turn, were happy to welcome visiting Friends. We shared State of the Meeting reports with appreciation that all were received.

Our business included: a visit from the incoming clerk of Whitewater Quarter to share her leading about the importance of traveling ministry, the good news that most serving the Quarterly Meeting are continuing for another year, the continuing concern about adequate financial support for Jt. Quarterly with another ad hoc committee being formed. There was also a report on some possible locations for 2015 Jt. Quarterly Meeting under care of Miami Quarter.

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### BREAKING GROUND ON NEW UNIT AT QUAKER HEIGHTS

The Board of Trustees worked for many years to plan and seek funding for the creation of a new short term care wing at Quaker Heights. The loan will be closed in early August with a ground breaking ceremony to follow. The new wing will create 15 large private resident rooms, each equipped with a kitchenette, flat screen TVs with WiFi, and private showers and bathrooms. Included in the expansion is the addition of a spacious and beautiful private dining room for the short term care residents and their families.

The new wing will also have a state of the art physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy center. Specialized gym machines, and simulated home areas to assist with rehabilitation training in the new center. The new area will also be open for outpatient therapies to people of all ages in the community. The expansion wing will have a separate entrance off of Miami street, distinct from the existing nursing and assisted living entrances. Trustees and staff are excited to get started with the plans, knowing this will add a level of care needed by the community.

*In Peace, Wendy L. Waters-Connell  
Executive Director/CEO Quaker Heights Care Community*

### LEND A HAND AT THE YEARLY MEETING SERVICE PROJECT



*More information on p. 10*

# News from Monthly Meetings

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## **Bloomington**

Bloomington Monthly Meeting came to unity for moving forward on a major renovation of our Meetinghouse. Our three-year process, relying on the guidance of the Spirit, helped us to discern our needs for years ahead and the legacy we want to leave future generations of Bloomington Friends. Although not everyone agreed completely, everyone was lovingly heard. Sustainability and environmental responsibility were major goals of our planning process. The final long-range plan, which we call “Green Embrace,” was a Sense of the Meeting that combined the best aspects of two architectural concepts and embodied many Friends’ hopes for the Meeting. Although the renovation will cost a great deal, it will make our Meetinghouse safe and healthy and provide room for First Day School, fellowship, and community service. We hope that the first phase of the renovation, including solving the air quality issues in the Meeting Room, can be undertaken as soon as this summer.

*Marcia Ankrom*

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## **Campus**

On April 5, Campus Meeting held a memorial service for T. Canby Jones in the Thomas R. Kelly Religious Center with nearly two hundred in attendance.

Campus Friends accepted a formula for annual apportionment of discretionary funds in a responsible and sensitive way. On May 6, Campus Meeting will be part of a program to provide snacks for teenage youth at the Clinton County Youth Center.

Ministry and Counsel, in order to draw up an identity statement for Campus Meeting, has distributed queries for Friends to consider. On June 22 we will meet at Quaker Knoll campground to share lunch and a discussion of the queries.

*Lenna Mae Gara*

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## **Clear Creek**

We now have five newly-trained, ‘inside,’ apprentice facilitators at the Indianapolis Re-Entry Educational Facility. Memorial Day weekend will be the first time AVP workshops have been conducted in an Indiana prison with the aid of facilitators who are prisoners themselves. This is an exciting step in our ongoing process to bring AVP to all of Indiana’s prisons!

The Peace Calendar’s focus for May is: “Resist the Prison Industrial Complex.” In the United States, prisons have become part of “big business” where putting people, especially people of color, in prison and keeping them locked up is good for business. This month we’re invited to notice how prisons have become part of our nations’ economy (a.k.a. household).

*(excerpted from the Clear Creek newsletter “The Courier”)*

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## Community

Community Friends continue to explore what it means to be a Quaker. On Saturday August 16, in cooperation with Eastern Hills Meeting, they will be sponsoring “Exploring Quaker Diversity.” The purpose of the event is to come to a better understanding of the varieties of beliefs within the Religious Society of Friends in the United States – not just between the major branches but the multiplicity of individual experiences within each branch. The purpose is to give attenders a better understanding of American Quaker diversity - beyond what we know from our own meeting.

Four Friends will each speak about what it means to them to be a Quaker. Although the presenters come from Evangelical, Conservative, FUM, and FGC meetings, each has had experience with the other branches and none is a “typical” representative of one kind of Friend. Perhaps in this way, they are all typical of the society as a whole.

The day will begin with a gathering time at 9AM – bagels, coffee, and other light food will be available for attenders. Each of the presenters will have an opportunity to speak and time to interact with each other. Small groups will allow attenders to get to know the presenters and each other better. A simple lunch will be provided. The event will end mid-afternoon.

The presenters are: Dale Graves, current Presiding Clerk of Western Yearly Meeting (FUM), Carole Spencer, a recorded minister in Friends Church-Northwest (Evangelical Friends International) and Associate Professor of Christian Spirituality at the Earlham School of Religion, Fran Tabor, a well-known member of the Ohio Yearly Meeting (Conservative), and Dan Coppock, a young Adult Friend who grew up in Eastern Hills Meeting and is currently the Maintenance Director at Olney Friends School.

All are invited to this event to be held at Community Friends Meeting on Saturday, August 16.

*Paul Buckley*

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## Eastern Hills

For the past several months, a Second Hour at EHF has been reserved as a time to nurture and share our spirituality. Linda Coppock and Alice Palmer each led discussions on spirituality. Guest speaker Paul Buckley gave us a presentation interjected with insights from Quaker history. Susan Krug led reflections on William Tabor's pamphlet “Four Doors to Meeting for Worship”.

In other news this spring, four sanitary kits and 13 dresses were sewn by Women’s Group for distribution to new mothers and children in Haiti. Footie and J.P. Lund attended the Friends World Committee Eastern Consultation, Section of the Americas which was held in High Point, NC.

*Susan Reutman*

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## Fall Creek

Fall Creek Friends Meeting survived a rather trying winter with numerous cancellations and delays. As of Fifth Month 2014, Josh Medlin is our new Presiding Clerk.

*Rex Sprouse*

<p>“The likeness we bear to Jesus is more essential than our notions of him. “ Lucretia Mott, 1793-1880</p>
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## Hopewell

Hopewell Friends continue to invite questions concerning: CAFO's, minimum wage, death penalty, the extinct macaw, Syria, and the stolen female children.

Meeting has hosted our Easter breakfast and egg hunt. The Quaker Quilters meet once a week at the home of a member. The same group went Goodwill hunting. New convenors were approved for the Meeting. Second hour discussions have centered on Philip Gulley's book "If the Church Were Christian"; Richard Dawkins "The God Delusion"; and Paul Buckley's "The Essential Elias Hicks." We have plans for Paul to visit with us later this month.

*Susan Scott*

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## Lafayette

Our spring has been busy, stimulating, and rewarding. We were pleased to host Whitewater Quarterly Meeting on a lovely spring Sunday after having to cancel the meeting in January because of prodigious amounts of snow. As always, we enjoyed the richness of Meeting for Worship with a larger group of Friends than usually gathers at our Meeting House followed by the richness of a potluck lunch. The reading and discussion of the state of the meeting reports broadened our outlook on Friends activities and concerns. But most of all, we enjoyed the fellowship of Friends and the renewal of the ties between us all.

We have been enjoying our assignments to review and comment on drafts of the revisions to Faith and Practice on the testimonies in general, peace, and integrity. It is good to take time to look broadly and deeply at our Quaker roots and try to discern just what is our faith and practice.

Thanks to our young Friend, Julia Thompson, we have become more aware of the valuable work done on our behalf in Washington by FCNL. As a result, for the first time, we gathered after worship a few weeks ago to discuss our ideas for legislative priorities for FCNL for the 2015-16 Congress. The discussion has led us to feel more invested in the work of our Quaker lobby than we have in the past, and we hope our sense of connection to their work will continue to grow.

And finally we celebrated Easter in what has become our traditional fashion by providing Easter dinner for 60-70 of our less fortunate neighbors using the facilities of a large downtown church. Friend John Schumann did a wonderful job of herding all us cats and Friends turned out in force to serve and clean up. Many hands really do make light work.

*Ann Pellegrino*

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## Miami

Members of Meetings in Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting are invited to join to Miami's Annual Fort Ancient worship and picnic on [July 13<sup>th</sup>](#). We will gather at 10am for worship with the picnic to follow. Please enter via the driveway to the Caretaker's house and follow the signs to the pavilion. Those wishing to tour the grounds of this historic Native American site are welcome to do so following the picnic.

*Lonny Burger*

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## North Meadow Circle

Our meeting has continued several ongoing educational events. Pat Zarowin has continued to lead monthly discussions that currently focus on Quaker Testimonies. We continue our monthly evening meetings for worship sharing, which has been another rich way to share our spiritual lives.

Some of our connections with social activism have come through the leadings of one our members or attenders. Through the work of Jeff Kisling, several members have become involved with a local organization called the KI Eco-center, which works on behalf of environmental causes in a context of social and economic justice. Many in our meeting have felt a strong synergy with the work of this group. Jeff has also been active in work to stop construction of the Keystone pipeline.

Our meeting will hold an annual table at the Indianapolis Earth Day celebration. Along with other information, we will share our experiences, good and bad, with our decision to install geothermal heating and air conditioning in the meeting. The meeting house also hosted the annual meeting of the Indianapolis Peace and Justice Center in April.

*Alexia Torke*

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## Yellow Springs

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Committees, groups and individuals are active and lively. A reading group, a monthly “Quaker lunch” at a local café, hiking in the Glen, simple suppers and the Inner Journey writing group are ongoing as well as the long lived Saturday noon Vigil for Peace and Thursday afternoon worship sharing group. We have enjoyed: the annual fall retreat themed “Gifts of the Spirit,” the Christmas Eve program “Amahl and the Night Visitors,” and many well attended Adult Meeting for Learning events this year. Children and adults enjoy the First Day Program.

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*Victoria Burke*

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### KEEPING IT SIMPLE AND SPIRIT-LED

The Religious Nurture and Education (RNE) Committee provides information and helps develop spiritual resources throughout our region, Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting. Aware of the increasingly frenetic pace of life, our committee stopped to reflect. What do people really want or need? We decided to drop a previously planned weekend of workshops, and instead offer one day for spiritual nurture.

Renewal: A One-Day Spring Retreat emerged like new green buds following this year's harsh winter. About 20 people came together on April 26 in the peaceful spacious old home at Quaker Hill Conference Center in Richmond Indiana. The group was diverse, with a range of ages, members and attenders from several monthly meetings. There were small-group worship sharing times, Quaker Hill's home-made lunch, and a spiritual flex-time for walking to a nearby waterfall, journaling, napping, or just relaxing. The worship sharing queries guided people to identify and rediscover their needs and resources for renewal. A fruitful silence of the opening worship and small worship-sharing groups created a spirit of both personal reflection and mutual support. During closing worship, each person rang a small handbell, then shared a word or motto reflecting what was renewing: “letting go. . .take the detour. . .or the leap. . .be here. . .now” were a few of the mottos people took home.

RNE hopes and believes this workshop provided welcome relief from over-structured lives, and a lightening of spirit to take home. The day made clear what bright resources our Quaker meetings and ways of worship can naturally bring to everyone present. RNE members look forward to helping create a spirit-filled Yearly Meeting this summer and to providing resources to Monthly Meetings throughout the year.

*Marjorie McKelvey Isaacs*  
*for OYVM Religious Nurture and Education Committee*

# 2014 Yearly Meeting Program and Speakers

Plenary Session: Thursday, 7:00 – 8:30 pm, July 30

## **Susan Elizabeth Stark: Trying to see the Forest for the Trees with the Fog Rolling In: Reflections on Discernment**—spoken and sung, including sing-a-long.

“Living Up to” implies being guided by standards, principles, agreements, expectations, while “Our Light” invites us to analyze current contexts and assess our corporate capacities on this, our watch. Since “new occasions teach new duties,” it’s time to explore what it means in this time of planetary crisis and sacred opportunity to be a “peculiar people,” possessing great Good News of direct and unconditional love, mercy, guidance, and instruction, freely available to all who learn to wait upon our common Source. We know that God uses imperfect people who are open to possibilities. We can dance and sing, weep and laugh together in this thick night of Darkness, answer to that of God in ourselves and others, give witness to the workings of wondrous Love in our lives, identify options, and seek discernment as we proceed as best we can under complex and hazardous conditions. Are we open to the standing invitation to live fully as long as we have life and breath? How’s our night vision?



Susan Elizabeth Stark is a Quaker singer/songwriter who has served as a songleader at FGC and many other gatherings. She is also a peace educator, mother, and grandmother. Stark has presented workshops and worked with children’s programs at FGC and at several yearly meetings. Currently a member of Crossville Friends Meeting and Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association, she was formerly a member of Campus and Clear Creek Friends Meetings. She currently lives in Pleasant Hill, TN with her husband Jeff Strain. Look for copies of her many recordings for sale at our yearly meeting bookstore.

Plenary Session: Friday, 7:00 – 8:30 pm, August 1

## **George Lakey: The Art of Getting More Light**

In order to stimulate more sharing on how, specifically, Friends experience empowering insight, George will share from his own journey and that of Earth Quaker Action Team.



George Lakey, a member of Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, is a founder of the Earth Quaker Action Team (EQAT). He led the 200-mile Green Walk for Jobs and Peace from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh in 2012. His work for justice and peace took him to a Vietnamese war zone and to a Puerto Rican island used by the US Navy for target practice. Lakey’s ministry in nonviolence resulted in the establishment of Training for Change, a non-profit social change training agency.

Throughout his 50 years of service among Quakers, Lakey has been active in Friends for Lesbian and Gay Concerns, FWCC, AFSC and Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. He has led workshops and retreats in New Zealand, Burma, South Africa, Canada, Europe, and throughout the US. Lakey has taught at Pendle Hill and given the keynote at FGC and many other Quaker gatherings. He is a professor of Peace Studies at Swarthmore College. Look for his 2011 William Penn Lecture *Powerful Beyond Measure* in the OVYM bookstore.

Programs: Wednesday, July 30

**11:00 am – 2 pm, Intergenerational Service Project: Cope Environmental Center**

Come promptly at 11am for an introduction to the center and information about the wide variety of projects the volunteer coordinator has selected for us. Then join a group to lend a hand at this farm and environmental education center. Bring a sack lunch. Water and snacks will be available. Tools and work gloves will be provided. The Cope Center is located about 10 minutes west of Earlham, so you can join in the service project and still have time to register and get cleaned up before the first business session starts at 3pm. The Cope Center is located at 4910 Shoemaker Rd., Centerville, IN 47330. For more information or to arrange ride-sharing from Earlham, contact Carol Simmons at 937-232-4250.

**1:30 - 2:45 pm, FAP (Friendly Adult Presence) Training**

Required orientation for adults wishing to volunteer to work in OVYM's youth programs.

Workshops: Thursday, 1:45 - 3:15pm, July 31

**1. George Lakey: Prayer and Action: The Dichotomy Revisited**

Quaker culture sometimes frames action and contemplation as alternative behaviors and even positions individual Friends as “activist” or “spiritual.” While this can be useful for discussion, it can also be misleading. In this workshop George will encourage Friends to explore ways that 21<sup>st</sup> century Friends can learn from 17<sup>th</sup> century Friends in relation to prayer and action, and also learn from the today's experience of Earth Quaker Action Team.

Useful for reading ahead of time is George's 2011 William Penn Lecture, *Powerful Beyond Measure*, available from QuakerBooks in Epub and in print. Or watch the video by searching for George Lakey Powerful Beyond Measure Video on-line.

**2. Mary Garman: A Walk Down College Avenue with Friends**

The story of College Avenue, which runs along the eastern edge of Earlham's campus, is the story of families and neighbors, many of whom were seeking to ‘live up to the Light’ as Friends. We'll take a walk and hear tales—some sad, some funny, all inspiring. [If it rains, we'll meet indoors and look at pictures.]

**3. Pat Zarowin: Eldering**

Elders support the members of the meeting in Living Up to Our Light. Elders are positive additions to the meeting, not controllers or punishers. Delving into the subject of elderring has given Pat insights on how to do it well and what to avoid. It is a gift that can enhance the depth of meetings and also help meetings deal with difficult situations. We can share our experiences of the need for elderring and our observations of good and bad elderring.

**4. Rod Dixon: The Friendly Bible Study**

Many Friends find their understanding and experience of the Light is enhanced by engagement with the Judeo-Christian scriptures. While there are many methods for getting the most out of sacred texts, this workshop will explore The Friendly Bible Study method developed by Joanne and Larry Spears. The Friendly Bible Study is a group-based method that is well suited for Meetings who might wish to form their own Bible study groups, though it also adaptable for individual use. We will review the method's philosophy and structure, and experience it first-hand in group discussion. Friends are encouraged, though not required, to bring their own Bible.

**5. Silent Worship**

Workshops: Friday, 1:45 - 3:15 pm, August 1

**6. Susan Elizabeth Stark: Navigating the Seductions of Magical Thinking**

This workshop involves unpacking and examining some of the complex historical and current influences and players that compete for our attention, adherence, obedience, and cooperation. We will identify important questions regarding how we as Friends think, be, live, and learn, and will especially consider witness, risk-taking, and the tensions inherent in our covenantal commitments. Some resources and information will be available to take home. Susan hopes for active participation and will facilitate to maximize heartfelt sharing in a safe, respectful environment. This workshop is open to adults only.

**7. Deborah Jordan, with help from Gail Koehler: Yoga, An Opening to Light**

A regular spiritual practice can help us open and live up to our Light. The asana (movement) practice of yoga gets us out of our head, bringing together body, mind and spirit. Join in this ancient practice, whether new to yoga or an experienced practitioner, and enjoy Quakers in the ocean of motion. Namaste (the Light in me honors the Light in you). If possible, bring a mat or other yoga props you might use. Wear comfortable clothes to move in.

**8. Rachel Ernst Stahlhut: Shame, Spirit and Community**

Shame has played a role in our relationship with God and each other from the first fig leaves of Eden, yet it continues to be our most hidden and paralyzing emotion. This workshop will explore shame, how it shows up in our lives, and the ways it holds us back from living up to our Light. We will discuss shame resilience strategies and ways that our meetings can foster a culture of spiritual vulnerability and connection.

**9. Michael Birkel: The Song of Songs among Friends**

In this workshop we'll explore this Biblical book of love poetry and discover how it was understood mystically among earlier Friends. Early Quakers used the language of the Song of Songs to describe their intense sense of intimacy with the Light as experienced in worship. Friends are invited to look at the Song of Songs in advance, if desired, and to bring a Bible to the workshop.

**10. Erin Polley: Move the Money: How AFSC Is Working with Youth to Wage Peace**

This workshop will explore the work the American Friends Service Committee is doing to change the narrative on militarism and “move the money” from the Pentagon to the people. We will watch a collection of short videos submitted to the “If I Had A Trillion Dollars” (IHTD) youth film festival over the past 4 years and discuss federal budget priorities.

The IHTD youth film festival is open to anyone under the age of 23 and asks filmmakers to make a short video about what they would do with \$1 trillion for their communities, country and world. Submissions for the 5<sup>th</sup> annual IHTD youth film festival are accepted through January 2015. For more info [www.ihtd.org](http://www.ihtd.org).

# OVYM 194th Annual Sessions, July 30 - August 3, 2014

## Living Up to Our Light

**REGISTRATION:** In Runyan Center Wednesday: 12:00 - 6:00 pm & 6:30 - 9:00 pm

Thurs. - Saturday: 7:30 - 8:00 am, 12:30 - 1:00 pm and 5:30 - 6:00 pm Sunday: 7:30 - 8:00 am

Eric Wolff, Registrar (513 378-8730)

Pick up room keys in Mills Hall

Daily Morning Worship 7:00 - 7:30 am at Stout Meetinghouse

**MEALS:** Dining Hall located in Runyan Center.

7:30 - 8:30 am Breakfast (Newcomer Welcome Table) 12:30 - 1:30 pm Lunch 5:30 - 6:30 pm Dinner

### ADULTS

<b>WEDNESDAY July 30</b>	<b>Site Managers:</b>
<b>11:00 am - 2:00 pm Service Project</b> COPE CENTER. 4910 Shoemaker Rd., Centerville, In 1:30 - 2:45 pm FAP Training Orchard Rm. in Runyan 3:00 - 5:00 pm Meeting for worship with attention to business Comstock Room in Runyan Center 6:15 - 8:15 Get acquainted Activity for all ages and Welcoming Worship Comstock Room in Runyan Ctr. 8:30 - 9:45 pm Meeting for worship with attention to business Comstock Room in Runyan Center 9:45 - 11:00 pm Open Time	Wednesday: Heather Snediker-Morscheck (614 214-4639) Thursday: Heather Snediker-Morscheck (614 214-4639) Friday: Richard Mitchell (859 327-6277) Saturday: Kate Anthony (513 365-7987) Sunday: Dinah Duvall (317 340-6452) <b>Plenary Speakers: Thursday: Susan Stark</b> "Trying to See the Forest for the Trees with a Fog Rolling in : Reflections on Discernment" <b>Friday: George Lakey</b> "The Art of Getting More Light"
<b>THURSDAY July 31</b>	<b>**Thursday Workshops</b>
8:45 - 9:45 am Worship Sharing 10:00 am-12:30 pm Meeting for worship with attention to business Comstock Room in Runyan Center 1:45 - 3:15 pm Workshops ** 3:30 - 5:00 pm Meeting for worship with attention to business Comstock Room in Runyan Center 6:15 - 6:45 pm Singing Wilkinson Theater in Runyan Ctr. 7:00 - 8:30 PLENARY SESSION Wilkinson Theater 9:00 - 10:00 pm Interest Groups 10:00-11:00 pm Social Time in Main Lobby of Runyan Ctr.	1 George Lakey - Orchard Rm. In Runyan Center "Prayer & Action: The dichotomy revisited." 2 Mary Garman - 2225 A in Wellness Center "A Walk Down College Ave. With Friends" 3 Pat Zarowin - 2225 B in Wellness Center "Eldering" 4 Rod Dixon - Hall of Fame Rm. In Wellness Ctr. "The Friendly Bible Study" 5 Silent Worship - Stout Meetinghouse
<b>FRIDAY August 1</b>	<b>## Friday Workshops</b>
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## OVYM 194th Annual Sessions, July 30 - August 3, 2014

### Living Up to Our Light

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Thurs. - Saturday: 7:30 - 8:00 am, 12:30 - 1:00 pm and 5:30 - 6:00 pm    Sunday: 7:30 - 8:00 am

Eric Wolff, Registrar (513 378-8730)

Pick up room keys in Mills Hall

7:30 - 8:30 am Breakfast (Newcomer Welcome Table)    12:30 - 1:30 pm Lunch    5:30 - 6:30 pm Dinner

<b>TEEN</b>	<b>MIDDLE YOUTH</b>	<b>CHILDREN</b>
<b>Mills Hall - 2nd floor</b>	<b>Mills Hall - 3rd floor</b>	<b>Mills Hall</b>

### WEDNESDAY July 30    Site Manager: Heather Snediker-Morscheck (614 214-4639)

11:00 am - 2:00 pm Service Project    COPE CENTER 4910 Shoemaker Rd., Centerville, In

6:15 - 8:15 pm Get acquainted Activity for all ages and Welcoming Worship - Comstock Room in Runyan Ctr.

8:45 - 9:30 pm Teen Program

8:45 - 9:15pm parent/MY staff Mtg.

8:00-8:30 child & sponsor orientation

9:30-10:00pm parent/sponsor/teen mtg.

8:30 pm with Parents in Dorm

10:00 - 11:00 pm Time in Dorm

9:30 pm Quiet time in Dorm

### THURSDAY July 31    Site Manager: Heather Snediker-Morscheck (614 214-4639)

8:45 am - 3:00 pm Canoe Trip -  
adults welcome - packed lunch

8:45 - 9:00 am Worship Sharing  
9:00 - 9:30 am Business  
9:30 am - 12:15 pm Program  
12:30-1:30 pm lunch w/ worship mentors

8:30 am - 12:15 pm Program

3:00 - 5:00 pm Program

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6:15 - 6:45 pm Singing (optional)

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In Wilkinson Theater in Runyan

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7:00 - 8:30 pm **PLenary SESSION**

6:45 - 9:00 pm Program

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8:30 - 10:00 pm Program

9:00 - 10:00 pm with parents

9:00 - 10:00 pm with parents

10:00-11:00 pm Time in Dorm

10:00 pm Quiet time in Dorm

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### FRIDAY August 1

Site Manager: Richard Mitchell (859 327-6277)

8:45 - 12:15 pm Program

8:45 - 9:00 am Worship Sharing

8:30 am - 12:15 pm Program

1:45 - 3:15 pm Workshops ##

9:00 am - 3:30 pm Canoeing Trip  
adults welcome - packed lunch

1:30 - 4:30 pm Program

3:30 - 4:30 pm Program

6:15 - 6:45 pm Singing (optional)

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In Wilkinson Theater in Runyan

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6:45 - 9:00 pm Program/Movie

6:45 - 8:45 pm Program

7:00 - 10:00 pm Program

9:00 - 10:00 pm with parents

9:00 - 10:00 pm with parents

10:00-11:00 pm Time in Dorm

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Daily Morning Worship 7:00 - 7:30 am at Stout Meetinghouse

**MEALS:** Dining Hall located in Runyan Center.

7:30 - 8:30 am Breakfast (Newcomer Welcome Table) 12:30 - 1:30 pm Lunch 5:30 - 6:30 pm Dinner

**ADULT**

**SATURDAY August 3**

**Site Manager: Kate Anthony (513 365-7987)**

8:45 - 9:45 am Worship Sharing  
 10:00 am-12:30 pm Meeting for worship with attention to business Comstock Room in Runyan Center  
 12:30 - 1:30 pm LUNCH - Simple Meal with savings donated to Right sharing of World Resources  
 1:30-3:00 pm Living Witness  
 3:15 - 4:15 pm Simply Speaking - Comstock Room  
 4:15 - 5:15 pm Free time for Interest Groups, Committee Meetings, etc.  
 6:15 - 6:45 pm Singing Wilkinson Theater in Runyan  
 7:00 pm VARIETY SHOW Wilkinson Theater  
 9:00 - 11:00 pm The Afterthoughts Café: cookies and socializing in Leeds Gallery

Living Witness - Comstock Room in Runyan Center  
 Roland Kreager and Cindi Goslee

**SUNDAY August 3**

**Site Manager: Dinah Duvall (317 340-6452)**

8:45 - 9:45 am Worship Sharing  
 10:00 - 11:00 am Meeting for worship with attention to business and reading of Epistles Wilkinson Theater  
 11:15 - 12:15 pm Worship at Stout Meetinghouse  
 12:30 - 2:00 Lunch and Committee Meetings

**2:00 PM CHECKOUT**  
**Return room keys to staff in Mills Hall by 2:00 pm.**

The Bookstore is in Leeds Gallery In Runyan Center

WiFi is available Campus wide & the lounges of the dorms. You may need to move around to get a better signal. For wireless use Guest Wireless - No password needed.

Coffee and Registration are at Runyan Center Lobby

Exhibits are located in Runyan Center Lobby

Interest Group information will be posted on the bulletin board at the registration desk.

George Lakey will lead an Interest Group for singing show tunes. More info at the registration desk.

Stout Meetinghouse will be open for Worship all day.

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Facilities at the Wellness Ctr. (pool, gym, track, racketball, etc.) will be available with a day pass for \$7.00 per day.

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**SUNDAY August 3 Site Manager: Dinah Duvall (317 340-6452)**

8:45 - 9:45 am Closing & Epistle	8:45-9:45 am Closing, appreciations & Epistle	8:45 - 9:45 am work on Epistles and clean up
10:00 - 11:00 am Business Meeting and read Epistles	10:00 - 11:00 am Business Meeting and read Epistles	10:00 - 11:00 am Business Meeting and read Epistles
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## 2014 Annual Session Registrar's Notes

If you have registration questions, please email [Registrar.OVYM@gmail.com](mailto:Registrar.OVYM@gmail.com) and put "OVYM" anywhere in Subject.

Send your registration by email. Download the pdf to your computer by going to the web-page shown below and clicking on [E-REGISTRATION FORM](#). Do a "Save As" to Desktop. Edit, update and save it, as convenient. When done, attach and email the completed pdf to me before July 1<sup>st</sup>, after which there will be a \$15 late fee.

Pay when you get to OVYM. We are accepting checks at the door when you arrive at OVYM. We hope this will make the registration process smoother. We will not accept credit cards as we don't have the ability to process them. Tell us what you think as this is the first time we are trying it.

Most Recent Forms are on OVYM website. We actually do find mistakes and make updates to the Registration form and other documents. The most recent copy will be on the web-page: [http://www.quaker.org/ovym/index\\_files/Annual.htm](http://www.quaker.org/ovym/index_files/Annual.htm)

We can have a Golf Cart available for persons needing transportation. Please add this to your registration form if needed.

Volunteers needed. Please indicate if you are willing to help with youth or those with special needs. All volunteers who will be alone with children must have submitted a background check to OVYM ([ovymsec@fuse.net](mailto:ovymsec@fuse.net)).

Why do we have a \$30 Registration fee and a \$15 late fee? Both these fees help pay for over-costs that were unexpected or unavoidable and miscellaneous costs that we have to make registration happen. Simple things like paper, postage, copy machines, badges, etc. Most important though, it helps pay for the discounts that we give to children, YAF and speakers.

Anyone who has difficulty paying for the cost of attending Yearly Meeting should ask your monthly meeting if assistance is available. Miami Quarterly Meeting also has funds available to support attendance at Yearly Meeting through the Cincinnati Fund. Contact the Committee of Two - Richard Mitchell - (859) 277-6101 or Stephen Angel - (765) 962-0268 for information about this resource. If needed, I can remove the registration fee.

Young Adult Friends and First Time Attenders are especially welcomed to Yearly Meeting, and a 50% subsidy of all costs will be offered to them again this year.

Training for FAPs will be offered from 1:30 to 2:45 on Wed. if you have not had the training. Please see registration form.

Contributions toward the cost of the children and youth programs are greatly appreciated.

Friends age 18 and under attend at no cost, and OVYM also provides paid staff. Please consider if you are led to help support the Yearly Meeting's subsidy for these vital programs

Lost Keys: Earlham College charges \$45 for lost keys. Anyone who loses a key will be asked to reimburse OVYM.

The Middle Youth Committee asks that committee meetings should not be scheduled during lunch on Thursday, to allow for the youth to meet with their Worship Mentors over lunch in the dining room.

Display Tables: Anyone wishing to have table space for a display MUST indicate this on the registration form.

Housing: We will be housed in Mills Hall with overflow in the adjoining Halls (All rooms are air-conditioned).

Indicate roommate/suitemate preferences on the registration form. Registrar will fill requests as possible.

Room requests are welcomed. If you prefer single sex, child-free, or Young Adult housing please note that as well.

### Items to bring:

- Please bring linen: sheets, towels, washcloths, blankets or sleeping bags, and pillows, or Earlham has linen packages for \$10 (No pillow) if you forget or don't have room to pack them.
- How about? Alarm clock, reading lamp, umbrella, swim suit, sun screen, camera or bath mat.
- Kitchen appliances are available, but no cooking/cleaning/eating supplies.
- Middle Youth should bring a bicycle, bicycle lock, helmet, water bottle, swim suit, & old sneakers/water shoes.
- Teens should bring a water bottle, old sneakers/water shoes and clothing appropriate for canoeing.
- To help care for the earth, carpool and bring a cloth napkin for meals.
- Consider fragrance free shampoo, soap and little or no perfumed toiletries.

Your registrar, *Eric Wolff*

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Please Put "OVYM" in the Subject. Email to:  
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<b><u>Group Information</u></b>	MONTHLY MEETING:
ADDRESS:	CITY/STATE/ZIP:
EMAIL:	PHONE Cell:
2 <sup>nd</sup> :	2 <sup>nd</sup> :

<b><u>Attender Information</u></b>	D.O.B	Jr	M.Y	Teen	Y.A.F	Adult	Workshop #	
First and Last Name	mm/dd/yyyy	0-10	10-14	14-18	18-35	18+	Thu	Fri

<b><u>OPTIONS</u></b>	Enter First Names of Attendees on this form who:
Prefer a single room:	
Are Vegetarians/Vegan:	
Are Diabetic/Gluten Free:	
Are Other:	
Will need golf cart assistance:	
Will participate in Service Project: (Wednesday 11am-2pm).	
Will attend (FAP) Training (Wed): for working with Youth	
Are children needing care during FAP: (Wednesday 1:30-2:45pm)	

Teen/Adult		With:	
Rooming Requests:			
		Near:	

**MEALS** – Eaten or not eaten, paid or free, a requested meal will cost OVYM.

FULL-TIME ATTENDERS

Number of Paying attenders eating all meals		x \$112	=	
Number of youth (0-18) or non-Paying eating all meals		No Charge	=	0.00

And PART-TIME ATTENDERS, Please indicate how many meals will be eaten in the college dining room.

		Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Totals		
Breakfast	Adults or Paying						=	x \$7.00	=
	YAF and 1 <sup>st</sup> timers						=	x \$3.50	=
	Youth or Free						=	No Charge	= 0.00
Lunch	Adults or Paying						=	x \$9.00	=
	YAF and 1 <sup>st</sup> timers						=	x \$4.50	=
	Youth or Free						=	No Charge	= 0.00
Dinner	Adults or Paying						=	x \$13.00	=
	YAF and 1 <sup>st</sup> timers						=	x \$6.50	=
	Youth or Free						=	No Charge	= 0.00
								Meals Total	=

**ROOMS** (Check full or part time [or both] below).

FULL-TIME ATTENDERS

NUMBER OF ADULTS		x \$120	=	
NUMBER OF YOUTH (0-18)		No Charge	=	0.00

And PART-TIME ATTENDERS, Please indicate as above how many people will stay in the dorms each night.

		Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Totals		
	Adults or Paying							x \$32.00	=
	YAF and 1 <sup>st</sup> timers							x \$16.00	=
	Youth or Free							No Charge	= 0.00
								Total	=

I will need display space at Yearly Meeting. My display topic is: \_\_\_\_\_

Arrival: 

Wed <input type="checkbox"/>	Thu <input type="checkbox"/>	Fri <input type="checkbox"/>	Sat <input type="checkbox"/>	Morning <input type="checkbox"/>	Afternoon <input type="checkbox"/>	Evening <input type="checkbox"/>
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<u>Volunteer Opportunities</u>	Enter First Names of Volunteers on this form for:
Teen Programs or Teen Field Trip	
M.Y. Program or M.Y. Field Trip	
Children's Program	
Toddlers Program	
Helping a person with disabilities	
Bookstore	
Registration	

NOTE: Anyone who volunteers to work with the youth must have appropriate FAP training and certification and volunteer drivers must have appropriate insurance coverage. Please fill out the box on the first page if you will be attending the FAP Training held 1:30-2:45pm on Wednesday.

**SUMMARY OF CHARGES:**

Meals Total:	
Rooms Total:	+
Sub Total:	=
Registration Fee: Number of Adults x \$30.00:	+
Registration Fee: Number of YAF and 1 <sup>st</sup> Timers x \$15.00:	+
Sub-Total:	=
Late Fee of \$15 if registration emailed after July 1 <sup>st</sup>	+
Extra contribution to help cover the costs for Youth and 1 <sup>st</sup> Time Attenders:	+
<b>TOTAL (check payable to OVYM can be paid when you arrive at OVYM):</b>	<b>=</b>

NOTE: Your registration is not complete until you receive a confirmation from the registrar. To register, email this form; To: [Registrar.OVYM@gmail.com](mailto:Registrar.OVYM@gmail.com) and Put "OVYM" in the subject. Or Mail with postmark earlier than July 1<sup>st</sup>; To: Eric Wolff - OVYM, 2108 Yeast Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45225-1417  
**Fill in and save this form on your computer enabling you to print or email it.**

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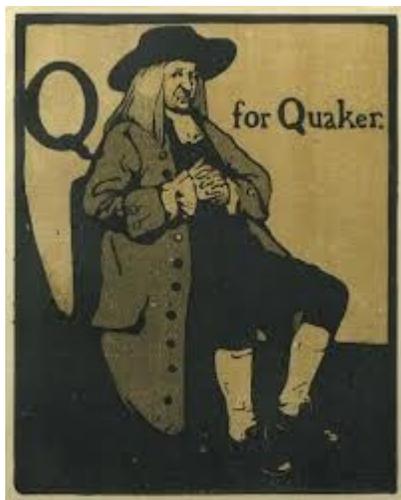
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