



The Quaker Quill

Living as Friends: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow 2013 Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting Sessions July 31-August 4

Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting Sessions are five days of spiritual refreshment, intellectual stimulation, and Quaker community as OVYM's monthly meetings gather at Wilmington College to participate in activities designed to support and sustain the spiritual lives of Friends.

As a member of your Monthly Meeting, you are also a member of the Yearly Meeting and are warmly invited to participate in the 2013 meeting sessions. Friends from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky gather for all or part of the sessions, depending on employment and other commitments, with attendance swelling as Friends arrive for Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday morning sessions.

Meeting for worship with a concern for business is at the heart of the yearly meeting sessions, beginning on Wednesday evening. Thursday and Friday will also include workshops each afternoon and plenary speakers in the evening. Small worship sharing groups meet each morning to discuss queries related to the theme of the sessions. Shared meals provide informal opportunities to exchange ideas and experiences, and to continue discussions beyond the workshops and business sessions.

The Yearly Meeting bookstore offers opportunities to examine books for sale by and about Quakers and Quakerism not commonly found in a single location. Included are those authored by or chosen by plenary speakers and workshop leaders. Pick up a few books for your own reading or to add to your meeting's library.

For youth and teenagers, there are separate recreational opportunities that include canoeing, bicycle trips and swimming as well as programming to encourage the exchange of ideas with peers and adult leaders concerning their lives and religious faith. Child care, preschool and elementary offerings are also included. During the week each age group helps prepare several acts for the Saturday evening talent show. This is an event participated in, and enjoyed, by everyone.

In spite of a full schedule, you will still find time for quiet walks around Wilmington's campus or a short nap. Friends with special interests are encouraged to post notices on the registration bulletin board for late evening interest groups. Bring an instrument to play in the Variety Show or later in the Afterthoughts Cafe. Take time to look at the exhibit tables and gather for group singing after dinner. Volunteer to join the teens on a canoe trip, to go swimming with the children or to join the middle youth in a game or art project.

For the third time, the yearly meeting sessions will begin with a Service Project, this year with the Grow Food Grow Hope program right on the Wilmington College Campus. 10 am to 2pm on Weds. has been set aside for this and more information will be coming later.

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AFTER June 1, registration available on

www.quaker.org/ovym
Please do not contact Wilmington College for information.

From the Clerk's Table

Dear Friends: Our 193rd session of Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting will convene in less than two months at Wilmington College in Wilmington, Ohio! I hope you can come. I would very much like to welcome you there.

The theme for this year is "Living as Friends: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." This year, in January, I was privileged to travel to Cuba, where there have been Friends for more than 100 years, often under very challenging circumstances. While I was there, Friends read John Woolman's *Journal* in Spanish for the first time, in an excellent new translation by New England Friends. And we were also very much focused on the present -

so I led sessions on improving clerking skills, and considering how Friends use the advices and queries.

John Woolman recorded some very interesting dreams in his *Journal*, and thus I expect we'll hear about him from Stephen Pothoff. His work on peace and equality has enduring significance, and perhaps we'll have a chance to reflect on that, as did Cuban Friends. And Maurine Pyle will be leading us in "opening and hearing our stories." So, while it's important to learn from the stories of faithful Friends like Woolman, we will also want to ask you to tell us your story.

From the Clerk's Table – *continued*

How have you been living out Friends' testimonies these past years? What do you look forward to next year?

When Woolman set out on a perilous and difficult trip to visit the Native Americans, he reflected in his Journal: "Love was the first motion, and then a concern arose to spend some time with the Indians, that I might feel and understand their life, and the Spirit they live in,

if haply I might receive some instruction from them, or they be in any degree helped forward by my following the leadings of Truth amongst them."

So may it be for each of us. May Love be our first motion.

In the Light,
Steve Angell, Clerk

News & Announcements

Peace and Social Concerns Committee

Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting workshop

Wednesday, July 31

10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"Citizen Lobby Training"

Boyd Hall Classroom, Wilmington College

facilitated by

Matt Southworth, FCNL staff

Matt Southworth works on Afghanistan policy, counterterrorism policy and US drones policy for the Friends Committee on National Legislation on Capitol Hill. Matt served as an intelligence analyst in the U.S. Army, including a tour of duty in Iraq in 2004. That experience turned him against war. Matt now serves on the Board of Directors for Veterans for Peace and is an advocacy leader in the pro-peace veteran community.

Matt will introduce the concept of citizen lobbying, its importance in today's political environment and how to engage the process well. After discussing the why and how of lobbying, we'll break into small groups for a role playing exercise, putting what we've learned to use during the workshop.

Lunch provided.

The Book Store Wants You (to have fun)

I am looking forward to OVYM and the time I spend in the bookstore there. There will be some new stock and there will again be a table of used books available to purchase for a small donation. This is a good way for us to get rid of extra copies of some books in our meeting library and share them among other Quakers.

As always, we need volunteers to work in the bookstore. It is a fun job and gives a chance for people to get to know other people and to have interesting conversations with fellow booklovers. I am particularly looking for people willing to work in the evenings as I tend to be ready to wind down after dinner. There will be a sign up sheet at the bookstore. *Pat Zarowin*

Quaker Kudos for Our Website (and Lonny Burger)

I recently wrote a review of all of the yearly meeting web sites in North America. Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting's web site came out pretty well -- it's one of the best! If you would like to read the review, and see how your web site stacks up against those of other yearly meetings, visit <http://arewefriends.wordpress.com/2013/05/01/what-does-your-yearly-meeting-web-site-say-about-you/>. Best wishes, Joshua Brown, West Richmond Friends Meeting

We Travel to Learn: Quaker Heritage Center Exhibit

The exhibit is a multi-media, multi-platform depository of memories, photos, and items from individuals who have traveled for service and education with the assistance of the Isaac Harvey Fund. Come to the Quaker Heritage Center to check out our current exhibits on display through August 5! Visit www.wilmington.edu/qhc or find us on Facebook.

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More News & Announcements

Lexington Friends Approve Green Renovation

Lexington Friends are pleased and proud to announce that at a called meeting for business on March 24, 2013, our meeting approved proceeding with the renovation of our meeting-house! It's been a long, careful, and deliberative process developing the renovation design, raising funds, and seeking financing to supplement what we raised. We are looking forward to having a refurbished building that is more environmentally sustainable. We anticipate that we will qualify for LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification.

We hope that the construction can begin in April or May, and we anticipate it will take about a year for completion. During that time we will hold worship and First Day School on our regular schedule at Lexington Christian Academy, 450 W. Reynolds Road, in south Lexington, across from the Meijer's shopping center.

North Meadow Circle of Friends Reflects on Their Experience of Marriage Equality

North Meadow Circle of Friends approved the following statement for publication in the religious section of the Saturday edition of the Indianapolis Star:

As the U. S. Supreme Court considers two important cases on marriage equality, we would like to share the 25-year experience of our faith community in performing same sex marriages. Much of the opposition to this issue has come from religious groups, and we hope to provide a contrasting perspective that marriage equality is deeply consistent with our faith and to show how it has enriched our community.

North Meadow Circle of Friends is a small Quaker Meeting located on the north side of Indianapolis. We follow a 350-year-old tradition of Quaker silent worship. Instead of having a minister lead our services, we wait in silence until a member of our group feels moved by the spirit to rise and give a message. We also have a centuries old tradition of work for social justice that is deeply tied to our faith.

We first considered the question of marrying same-sex couple when two of our members were considering marriage. They felt that it was unfair that they could legally marry while their gay and lesbian friends could not. This led to consideration of a Minute, or documentation of our stance on this important issue. Quakers make decisions without voting but in a worshipful process of seeking unity on each decision. This process of reaching unity on marriage was important but difficult. There were a couple of people who left the meeting early in the process. Many other Quaker meetings and larger organizations have also struggled with this issue over the years.

Our Meeting's minute was approved in 1987 and stated, "Friends universally recognize marriage as a religious experience. North Meadow Circle of Friends seeks to bring a religious spirit to all relationships and to make special partnerships permanent. As

We thank all who have contributed their time and treasure to help us realize this dream, and we look forward to welcoming OVYM Friends to our modern, clean, and green meetinghouse!

"Holistic Education: To What End?": 2013 FAHE Conference

The 2013 Friends Association for Higher Education conference will be held June 20-23 at Malone University in Canton, Ohio. We invite Friends who are faculty and administrators in higher education, young adult Friends contemplating a career in higher education, and others interested in advancing Friends testimonies in higher education to join us. Details can be found at <http://www.cvent.com/d/tcqs71/1Q> or our FAHE website.

44th United Society of Friends Women International/ Quaker Men International Triennial Conference

will be held 7/4-7/13 in Indianapolis, Indiana. More information at www.usfwi.org.

relationships grow into commitments, marriages are solemnized by God and the partners, and Friends witness this union, customarily called 'marriage.'"

Since then, our meeting has married 4 same-sex couples and 10 opposite-sex couples. Looking back over 25 years, both types of marriages have enriched our community life and our spiritual life. When Quakers perform a wedding, we think carefully about the responsibility of taking the marriage "under the care of the meeting." We seek to nurture those relationships as they develop and undertake this responsibility equally for same-sex and opposite-sex partnerships.

Quakers believe the commitment of marriage is between two individuals and God, and is witnessed by the faith community. Making such a deep commitment is a source of awe and joy to all of us, and straight and gay members of the meeting learn from each other's successes and challenges. Our meeting has also been enriched by new spouses joining the meeting, and children from straight and gay families are raised within our faith. Given our experience, we find it hard to understand the claim that same-sex marriages somehow weaken the institution of marriage. We have found the opposite.

As our minute further states, "North Meadow Circle of Friends strives to strengthen all relationships; as relationships grow, so does our spiritual community. We care about the way parent and child, brother and sister, relate one with the other. God's love is offered to all, and as that of God in every person shines, it helps to build and strengthen relationships of varying kinds, from the helping hand of friendship to lifelong partnerships." Our community continues to recognize that marriage is not primarily about the sex of the individuals, but about the quality of the relationship. We hope our experience can help others as they seek to embrace equality in all human relationships.

Monthly Meeting News

North Meadow Circle

North Meadow has had a very busy schedule since last September. In October we had our annual retreat focusing on Simplicity with Peg Champney as the resource person. Also, starting in September we have had monthly discussions about the Etiquette of Quakerism, something that often is left to newcomers to pick up by osmosis and we all know that doesn't always work. It has led to much sharing and new insights.

There has been a continuation of our monthly worship sharing evenings. These have led to very powerful experiences for those attending. We have tried different formats relating to books. There was a "paragraph discussion" that focused on a single paragraph. Currently there is a monthly discussion of a book by Marcus Borg.

We have gained three new members, Lexy Torke and her two sons, Ben and Gabe. The two boys have been the main focus of our First Day School with other occasional attenders. Our weekly attendance for meeting for worship is between 17 and 20 people most weeks.

The meeting house is kept brightly lighted in the evenings by our apartment residents—a young couple and our caretaker. We have frequent committee meetings and other groups making use of our facilities. *Pat Zarowin*

Eastern Hills Monthly Meeting

Guests: We have enjoyed sharing worship with a small steady stream of new attenders, including adults and also children who have taken part in First Day School. Several weeks ago we had the pleasure of hosting a large group of children and chaperones from the New Garden Friends School in Greensboro, NC as they stopped at EHFMM to worship and break bread (well, crunch tacos...) en route to other field trip destinations.

Retirements: Members Alice Palmer and Michael Henson retired from their day jobs this year. Our hats are off to Alice for her service in oncology nursing and for the large cadre of nurses she has skillfully prepared for their own careers of service during the 30 plus years she has been a nurse educator. Alice currently serves on the Quaker Heights Care Community Foundation Board. We also offer kudos to Michael for his dedicated career of service. Michael recently retired from Jimmy Health House (JHH) residence facility in the "Over the Rhine" area of downtown Cincinnati. He was just spotted...back at JHH. What ever happened to hammocks and golf carts? We hope and anticipate their retirements will be richly rewarding.

Kenya: Our awareness of the critical work of the African Great Lakes Initiative (AGLI; <http://aglifpt.org/>), an arm of the Friends Peace Teams in Africa, was raised by reports from JP Lund on the Healing and Reconciling Our Communities workshop he attended. There, participants shared accounts of traumas they endured when the 2007 Kenyan elections were stained by ethnic violence, many deaths, and displacements. Having witnessed this workshop, JP attested to the "powerful healing that occurs when such deep experiences are shared". He observed "the Peace Testimony is alive and well in Africa, not in protest marches, but in building communities that cross ethnic boundaries." The subsequent March, 2013 Kenyan elections were largely peaceful, marred by isolated violence that did not prevent high turnouts.

Locally: A number of EHFMM members continue to leverage their gifts and time through involvement in community peace organizations. Linda Coppock serves as contact for the "The Peace Church Gathering". Martha Viehmann keeps us alerted to events taking place through the organization Greater Anderson Promotes Peace (GAPP). For more information about these organizations, please check their websites (links: <http://www.amanioutreach.blogspot.com/> and <http://www.gappeace.org/>). One of our teens participated in Youth Peace Training workshop together with teens from other area Peace Churches and from the Avondale Youth Council. They were taught to help facilitate one-day workshops that aim to counter interpersonal violence, prejudice, and injustice among their peers in Cincinnati. The training was implemented in cooperation with the Avondale Comprehensive Redevelopment Corporation and the Avondale Youth Council using the format offered by the American Friends Service Committee's Help Increase the Peace Program (HIPP; <https://afsc.org/resource/help-increase-peace-project-hipp>).

J. P. Lund recently started a chess club at JHH which has been a hit. Chess games, hearty home cooked meals and fellowship continue to be enjoyed monthly by residents and EHFMM members and attenders alike.

The EHFMM Women's Group has sewn many simple and sweet toddler and child-sized breezy dresses bound for Haiti. This is an ongoing activity in response to concerns raised about the welfare and needs of Haitian children raised by attender Kate Lester and shared by others. We reap spiritually from insights and relationships fostered by our Meeting. Among such spiritual gifts are those shared by Franchot Ballinger as he spreads the bounty from his attendance at the "School of the Spirit".

Deaths: Sadly, we must report on the passing of Rosemary Keily, 90, and Russell Palmer, 95, during the past year. Both leave loving legacies that include children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Rosemary is survived by husband Hubert and will be fondly remembered by Friends as a long time EHFMM attendee. A vegetarian since age 16, her motto was that she did not eat anything that could walk, swim, crawl, or fly. Among her many activities in life, she was a volunteer at the Cincinnati Zoo, among others, serving for 35 years. Russell was a conscientious objector during World War II, managing forests, welding pipelines, working as a nurse's aide and a smoke jumper for the Civilian Public Service. He was a devoted family man, and in later years a volunteer with Meals on Wheels and as a tutor for the Literacy Council. He was preceded in death one year earlier by his wife, Ruth. A meeting in his memory was well attended by family and friends at Eastern Hills Friends Meeting. We will miss them and draw inspiration from the paths they chose.

Best, Susan Reutman

Lafayette Monthly Meeting

Quaker Universal

We wait silently by the river.

God speaks and we listen.

There are seeds deep in the mud in the river; God speaks and they awaken.

Dirty and sodden, the seeds desperately suck in nourishment from the Word and the filth as if gasping for air, and soon small muddy lives are hidden within the murk.

The tiny plants grow, rooting anchors in the muck and reaching reaching for the Light above them. As they grow, the water around them becomes clearer and it washes the plants cleaner so that, if they could be seen, they would be seen green - if they could be seen.

The plants grow and reach upward until they break water. They spread flat leaves like hands, gathering the Light into themselves and becoming ever greener and fecund. They offer buds, folded in prayer, rosy with promise. We feel the swelling promise in our hearts.

The buds open, symmetrical and perfect, the petals a mandala of cream and rose and gold. Such beauty! The scent is overwhelming. We breath it in with a collective sigh of pleasure.

Within the center of each blossom is a drop of dew. It gathers the Light and see how it shines! It is joy. We are joy. We are gathered and we are One with God as we hear the Word.

O Mane Padme Hum!

The Jewel at the center of the lotus!

The Word at the center of the lotus!

The Light at the center of the lotus!

Amen

Michele Tomarelli

Dayton Monthly Meeting

Dayton Friends have revived our Second Hour Discussions. Our current topic is the book, *A Living Faith*, by Wilmer Cooper. We have also started having our "Evening With..." gatherings again, where individual members have shared their spiritual journeys with us. Sam Johnson shared with us in September and Pat Johnson will share with us this month.

We remain concerned about our dwindling membership. Because of this, we have been looking at properties with the thought of renting a different space or buying our own meetinghouse. We plan to combine this work with outreach efforts and hope to expand our membership. Our meeting space committee has been working very hard on this endeavor and their diligence is greatly appreciated.

In late June we will have a farewell potluck for Sam and Pat Johnson who will be moving to Minnesota. We are all very saddened to see the Johnsons leave, as they have made immense contributions to our Meeting. The support they have given to our meeting through all their hard work, time and spiritual nurturing throughout the many years they have been with Dayton Friends, will be greatly missed. We will hold them in the Light as they move on to the next phase of their lives and we ask all of you to do so also. *Terri Scarpelli*

Bloomington Monthly Meeting

On a Saturday evening in March, our meeting house was full for one of the most popular events in our calendar, the annual Evening of the Arts, when we share with each other visual, musical, oral, and culinary gifts. As usual, we left on a “high” and a strong feeling of the togetherness that we seek to carry forward in our multi-faceted meeting life.

In the past few months we have welcomed three new members and in the course of the academic year, the Young Friends, enlivened by some new attenders from among college students, have been meeting from time to time. Two new families have boosted the number of children in the First Day School by five. The theme in the Religious Education curriculum this year has been “Nurturing Worship and Spirituality.” The teen group have been discussing and practicing Quaker worship, creating mandelas, journaling, and sharing dreams while the elementary class has been practicing means of “sitting still” and expressing love in service projects: creating “quiet kits” for the very small children and collecting used eyeglasses for a clinic in Mexico. Both classes have been working with two members who are keen gardeners, learning about soils and plants, and starting a vegetable patch. We are looking forward to sharing the produce at some future potluck.

Our usual service projects in the community continue, both those of individual Friends and those where Friends share in the work, as at the Community Kitchen.

The largest undertaking that will continue to claim our attention for some time to come is the renovation of our meeting house which is showing its age and presenting serious problems in terms of inadequate accessibility, health hazards, and insufficient space. All these put constraints on our meeting life and limit the kind of outreach we can do. Under the leadership of our Long-Range Planning committee, we have been engaged for the last two years in a discernment process.

Very soon, an architect will be presenting to us an integrated, multi-stage, long-range plan. Although we have made progress, we know that there is a very long way to go - in choices relating to priorities and in finding creative ways for fund-raising. We are seeking to come to an understanding of how we can best move forward in unity while staying true to our Quaker beliefs, values, and processes.

Phyllis Martin



Some of the teens and Friendly Adult Presences who gathered at the teen’s spring retreat. This group was building a raised bed garden at Gabriel’s place, located in one of the food deserts of Cincinnati, Avondale. Community Friends is within a mile of this site.

2013 Yearly Meeting Program Sessions and Speakers

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



Stephen Potthoff: “Dreaming and the Natural World in the Lives of Early Friends”

Stephen Potthoff has been teaching in the Religion and Philosophy Department at Wilmington College since 2003, and spent his sabbatical year 2011-2012 as the Cadbury Scholar at Pendle Hill working on a book manuscript on dreams and ecospirituality. In his plenary address, he will be sharing material, insights, and inspiration from his Pendle Hill research on dreaming and visionary experience in the lives of early Friends.

Plenary Session: Friday, 7:00 – 8:30 pm, August 2



Maurine Pyle: “Opening and Hearing Our Stories”

Our lives are stories individually and collectively, woven together in our meetings for worship. Who are the Friends today? Where did we come from and where are we going? Let us begin by opening our hearts and listening deeply to what is hidden in each of our stories. The answers lie within our memories and spiritual journeys.

Maurine Pyle was born into a family of storytellers in Louisiana and enjoys listening to stories of spiritual journeys. She is a recorded minister of Southern Illinois Quaker Meeting in Carbondale, Illinois, a small meeting which supports her traveling ministry among the branches of Friends. As a graduate student in Linguistics at Southern Illinois University she became interested in the peculiar language of the Quakers, and this has led her to conduct a study of contemporary Quaker use of the metaphor.

Her story is that she has served as a monthly meeting clerk, yearly meeting clerk and field secretary. She has two adult sons, a large tribe of relations and many friends. She believes that her spiritual past has been guided by the Light of Christ and wonderful wise elders she has encountered along the way.

Intergenerational Service Project Wednesday, July 31, 10 am – 2 pm

OVM Annual Sessions will begin with an intergenerational work project for the third year. We now have a tradition established that gets bigger and better each year. We can't do much about the hot weather in July and August but we have been able to keep this project close to Wilmington College – right on the campus!

The Grow Food Grow Hope program maintains a 40-plot Friends of Hope Community Garden on the Wilmington College campus, giving families the location, the education and the assistance needed for them to grow their own produce. The goal is to help families establish their own backyard gardens as well as school yard gardens and other community gardens. It all results in healthier living.

We will be meeting with Tony Staubach, Project Manager, at 10:00 am on Wednesday, July 31st. We'll help with any work that needs to be done so wear old clothes and bring your lunch and something to drink. All ages are welcome, and encouraged, to join in. We'll learn about Grow Food Grow Hope and get to know each other better. We'll finish up at 2:00 pm, an hour earlier than last year so that everyone can register and settle into their rooms. If you'd like to learn more about Grow Food Grow Hope please visit their website: www.growfoodgrowhope.com.

Workshops

Wednesday, 1 – 2 pm, July 31

Friendly Adult Presence (FAP) training

This program is for adults wishing to volunteer to work with children in OVYM programs, and includes information from a spiritual and legal perspective.

Thursday 1:45 – 3:15 pm, August 1

1. Rod Dixon – The End of the World as We Know It: Engaging Revelation with Early Friends

Readers sometimes have two extreme responses to the final book of the New Testament. The first is to obsess over it as a source for end-time speculation. The second, often as much a reaction to the excesses of the first as the text itself, is to ignore it entirely. This workshop will seek to introduce a more balanced approach to reading The Revelation using the insights of early Friends, who saw it as having both personal and social dimensions. We will review the book's history and major themes, explore ways early Friends interpreted the text, and utilize the Friendly Bible Study Method to experience how we can engage the text in the present day. Attendees are encouraged to bring a Bible.

2. Ruth Dobyns—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow: How Wilmington College Prepares Students to Live as Friends

Beginning with Benjamin Trueblood's statement as the 2nd President of Wilmington College (1874-1879) that "knowledge is for use and not merely for display," continuing to Sterling Olmsted's claim that Wilmington College prepares "practical idealists" during his tenure as Dean (1970s-1980s), to current President Jim Reynolds' desire to send Wilmington College students out into the world as "liberally educated professionals," education and Friends values have been intertwined throughout the College's history. This walk through the College's history will illustrate how the "practical idealists" of Wilmington College take the values of Friends with them out into the world.

Ruth M. Brindle Dobyns is curator of the Quaker Heritage Center, secretary of the Ohio Local History Alliance, and coordinator of the Westheimer Peace Symposium.

3. Anita Paul—Spiritual Opportunities of Aging

The last third of life is the time to focus more than we have on our spiritual life, to explore new avenues of self discovery, to dig deeper. The last third of life will also require of us spiritual fortitude as we negotiate as many changes as we experienced in the first third. Today is the only time we have to prepare for the loss and change that is inevitable in our tomorrow.

Anita Paul is a coordinator for NYYM's ARCH program (Aging Resources, Consultation and Help), serving seniors and disabled adults in NYYM, their families and Meetings. Anita has been a training designer and facilitator for over 30 years.

4. Maurine Pyle-- Laboring in Love

Friends have a valuable role model in John Woolman for learning how to listen deeply to our conflicts. He did not come to judge other Friends, but to labor with them in love over the divisive issue of slavery. In our times we are also struggling over social issues that divide us into different camps. This workshop will provide opportunities to practice deep listening and to appreciate the challenges we face today in our meetings. How can we remain Friends in difficult times?

5. Silent Worship Friends are invited to gather, reflect, and share in a time of worship at T. Canby Jones Meetinghouse.

Friday, 1:45 – 3:15 pm, August 2

6. Paul Buckley—The Challenge of Elias Hicks for 21st-Century Hicksites

In this workshop we will first consider what Elias Hicks had to say about our relationship with God, how we make a living, and our involvement with civil governments. The rest of our time will be spent reflecting on how we respond to the challenges this presents to 21st-century Friends.

Paul Buckley from Community Friends Meeting is known among Friends of all stripes for his workshops, short courses, and retreats and teaches occasionally at the Earlham School of Religion. Paul has written books on William Penn and Elias Hicks, and feels most comfortable with the 17th and 19th centuries. He also has a great interest in how Quakers read scripture, authored a widely-used pamphlet on the Lord's Prayer, and co-edited *The Quaker Bible Reader* with Stephen Angell. In addition, he has written several dozen articles on modern Quaker faith and practice.

7. Bill Cahalan-- Grounding Our Faith: Contemplative Work with the Land

How will Friends face the growing global Earth crisis in the coming years and decades? Working with our neighbors as we reconnect with our natural sources, such as soil, seed, and water, can open us to Spirit in each other and in the rest of creation. This grounds us literally and spiritually for the essential political activism we are called to as well. We will explore a contemplative work practice that immerses us in Earth process, including birth and death, rather than mainly seeking to transcend it.

Bill Cahalan is clerk of OVYM Earthcare committee, and has been our representative to Quaker Earthcare Witness. He works to grow a sustainable food economy in his regions, and with soil conservation in his neighborhood CSA project. He wrote the booklet *Belonging to Life: From Ecological Vision to Grounded Faith*.

8. Deborah Jordan—Moving with the Spirit: the Practice of Yoga

Yoga is an ancient spiritual tradition that can be useful for our stressful and/or sedentary lives today. Compatible with Quakerism's sense of deep listening and continuing revelation, yoga brings together body, mind, and spirit through movement, centering, and breath. We will have an opportunity to explore this practice in the company of Friends. Wear comfortable clothes, suitable for stretching. Bring a yoga mat if you can.

Deborah Jordan has been practicing yoga regularly for 8 years, less regularly for many years before that. She recently completed her 200 RYT (teacher) training. She has found yoga to be an important practice in helping find balance on her spiritual path.

9. Stephen Potthoff-- Dream as Healing Path

The workshop will expand experientially on my talk about dreams among early Friends. I will introduce various dream work techniques we will work with in the workshop. Participants are invited and encouraged to come bearing a dream or dreams they would like to work with and possibly share with others in the group.

Stephen Potthoff teaches in the Religion and Philosophy Department at Wilmington College, where he offers a course on Dreams and World Mythology. He has also led dream workshops at Pendle Hill and the Friends Conference on Religion and Psychology.

10. Rex Sprouse-- Listening for Divine Guidance in Meeting for Business

The purpose of the workshop is to lift up the Quaker belief and practice regarding meeting for business. We will begin with a few selected quotes about reliance on Divine Guidance during Quaker business meeting from George Fox through Mathilda Navias. After a discussion of participants' hopes for, ideals about, and actual experience of Quaker meeting for business, the facilitator will present practices that have served Friends well in conducting meeting for business. We will then move to role play and/or small-group discussion of hypothetical business meeting scenarios.

Rex Sprouse will serve as leader. Rex currently serves as Clerk of Fall Creek Friends Meeting, as Clerk of Whitewater Quarterly Meeting, as Co-Clerk of OVYM's Faith and Practice Committee, as a member of OVYM's Religious Nurture and Education Committee, as a member of FGC's Central Committee, and as a member of FGC's Committee for Nurturing Ministries. Diann Herzog will serve as elder. Diann currently serves as Clerk of Fall Creek Friends Meeting's Ministry and Counsel Committee and as Clerk of OVYM's Religious Nurture and Education Committee.

Registrar's Notes

If you have questions about registration, please contact EricWolffatWolffHouse@gmail.com

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 at (859) 277-6101 or Stephen Angel (765-962-0268) for information about this resource.

Young Adult Friends and First-Time Attenders are especially welcomed to Yearly Meeting, and a 50% subsidy of all costs will be offered to Young Adult Friends (ages 18-35) and First-Time Attenders again this year.

Why do we have to pay a \$50 deposit? Wilmington College requires that we let them know a guaranteed number of participants two weeks before yearly meeting begins. OVYM will have to pay the first day's meals and room for anyone who registers but does not attend. We are therefore asking for a \$50 deposit to complete the registration process. The deposit is not refundable after July 6.

Lost Keys: Wilmington College charges \$35 for lost key cards, \$75 for lost room keys and \$150 for lost Village apt. door keys. Anyone who loses a key will be asked to reimburse OVYM for this expense.

Contributions toward the cost of providing the children and youth programs are greatly appreciated. Please consider if you are led to help support the Yearly Meeting's subsidy for all children and youth attending.

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.

We are trying hard to have Golf Carts available for persons needing transportation. Please check this on the registration form if needed.

Housing: We will be housed in Friends Hall (no air-conditioning) and the Campus Village Apartments (air-conditioned). Teens and staff will be in Denver hall (no ac). Please bring a fan.

Roommates and Suitemates: Rooms in Friends Hall are doubles; single rooms may be available but must be requested early. One child may sleep on the floor in Friends Hall; one or two triples may be available. Village apts. include 4 single bedrooms and 2 baths. A maximum of 4 children may sleep on the floor/common areas in the apts. Please indicate roommate/suitemate preferences on the registration form. Registrar will fill rooms/apts as needed. Roommate requests welcomed. For Village, request 1 suitemate or full apt. roster. If you prefer single sex, child-free, or Young Adult housing, please note that as well.

Items to bring: The rooms do not have sheets/towels/blankets/pillows. Please bring your own. Wilmington has linen packages for \$15 with a 14 day advance notice. You may want to use the following checklist:

- Towel
 - Bath Mat
 - Pillow
 - Fan
 - Sheets and blankets, or sleeping bags.
 - Alarm clock, reading lamp
- Kitchen appliances available in dorm and each Village apt., but no cooking/cleaning/eating supplies.

Middle Youth should bring a bicycle, bicycle lock, helmet, and water bottle.

- Teens should bring a water bottle for the canoe trip.
- To help care for the earth, please bring a reusable cup for hot beverages and a cloth napkin for meals.

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) Volunteer drivers must have appropriate insurance coverage.

NOTE: Training for FAPs will be offered from 1:00 to 2:00 on Wednesday if you have not had the training. Please see the registration form.

*I'm looking forward to seeing you all!
Your registrar, Eric Wolff*

Reservation

Arrival (circle): Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Morning Afternoon Evening

Meals (check full or part time [or both] below)

Full Time Attenders:		Number of Adults _____ x \$100.00 = _____						
		Number of Children (0-18) _____ (no charge for children)						
Part Time Attenders: Indicate which meals you will eat at Earlham. Enter the number of meals for the entire party in each space, adults (who pay) and children (no charge) separately.								
		Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	totals	
Breakfast	adults	X						Adult Meals x \$5.00 = _____
	children	X						(no charge for children)
Lunch	adults	X						Adult Meals x \$8.00 = _____
	children	X						(no charge for children)
Dinner	adults					X		Adult Meals x \$12.00 = _____
	children					X		(no charge for children)
Total Meal Charges								_____

Rooms

Please indicate how many adults and children will stay each night.							
		Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.		
Village Apts.	Adults					\$35/night	
	Children					No charge for children	
Friends Hall	Adults					\$18/night	
	Children					_____	
Denver Hall	Adults					\$18/night	
	Teens					_____	
Total Room Charges =							_____

Summary of Charges:

(Contributions help OVYM cover children's expenses)

Meals Total	_____
Rooms Total	_____
Registration Fee: Number of Adults x \$30	_____
Contribution to OVYM	_____
Total: (check payable to OVYM)	_____
Young Adult Friends & 1st Time Attenders - 50% discount	OR
Young Adult Friends ages 18-35 and First Time Attenders, subtract 50% of total cost	_____

NOTE: Your registration is not complete until we receive this total or a \$50 deposit (non-refundable if post marked after July 6) Mail by July 6 to Eric Wolff- OVYM, 2108 Yeast Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45225-1417 No phone or e-mail registration.

Volunteering: Mark the activities you are willing to assist with during yearly meeting. Your name will be forwarded to the coordinators of these activities. They will ask you to designate a time when you check in.

Youth Programs:	Teens	Middle Youth	Children	Babies
Driving for field trips:	Teen field trip	Middle Youth field trip		
Bookstore	Registration	Assisting a person with physical limitations		

Note that anyone who volunteers to work or drive with the youth must have appropriate FAP training and certification, and volunteer drivers must have appropriate insurance coverage. Please check the box on page 12 if you will be attending FAP training.

Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting: July 31 through August 4, 2013

Wilmington College

Registration

Name(s) _____ Monthly Meeting _____
 e-mail _____ telephone _____

If you would like confirmation by regular mail, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope.
 Please list the names of all of those who will attend. **Please list the ages of all minors who will be attending.** For adults, list separately the number of workshops that they will be attending on Thursday and Friday from the list below.

First and Last Name	Please give ages of youth attenders			Workshop numbers	
	Jr. 0-10	M.Y. 10-14	Teen 14-18	Thursday	Friday

Workshop Choices: Please enter workshop numbers in table above from the following choices.

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| Thursday
1. Rod Dixon—The End of the World As We Know It: Engaging Revelation with Early Friends
2. Ruth Dobyns—Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow: How Wilmington College Prepares Students to Live as Friends
3. Anita Paul—Spiritual Opportunities of Aging
4. Maurine Pyle—Laboring in Love
5. Silent Worship | Friday
6. Paul Buckley—The Challenge of Elias Hicks for the 21st-Century Hicksites
7. Bill Cahalan—Grounding Our Faith: Contemplative Work with the Land
8. Deborah Jordan—Moving with the Spirit: the Practice of Yoga
9. Stephen Potthoff—Dreams as Healing Path
10. Rex Sprouse—Listening for Divine Guidance in Meeting for Business |
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Young Adult Friends ages 18-35 are especially welcomed at Yearly Meeting! We will try to house young adults near each other. Check here if you want to be housed in a young adult apt/room/area. YAFs will receive a 50% subsidy in costs.

Check here if you plan to attend the workshop for Friendly Adult Presence (FAPs) for the working with youth. This training will be offered on Wednesday from 1:00-2:00.

Check here if you need child care during the FAP training workshop.

Check here if you will need display space at YM. Topic of your display: _____

Names of attenders who are vegetarians: _____

Other dietary needs: _____

Check here if you will need assistance with transportation (a ride on the golf cart between buildings.)

Lodging: Not all lodging is air conditioned this year. The Campus Village Apartments have AC. Friends Hall does not. **Teens** will be housed in Denver Hall (no AC). **Middle youth** will be with parents or sponsors. **Register early** to make sure you get a room with AC or get housed with your age group. Please indicate which family members will be in the same room:

Teens, middle youth, and adults: If there is anyone not on this form you would like to room with (or would be willing to room with) please list their names, so we can place compatible people together!

Check here if you would prefer a single room. There are a limited number of single rooms. Register early if you want a single room, as they will be assigned on a first-come first-served basis.

Check here if you are want to participate in the **Grow Food Grow Hope service project** on Wednesday, 10:00am - 2:00pm.



TEEN & MIDDLE YOUTH REGISTRATION

Name: _____

Birth date: _____

When will you arrive? _____

How long will you stay? _____

Parent or Sponsor: _____

(Each Middle Youth or Teen must have a parent or sponsor who agrees to the responsibilities above)

Parent/ Guardian Consent and Medical Release: I give my consent for _____ to participate in the Teen or Middle Youth program at the OVYM sessions held at Wilmington College, July 31 – August 4, 2013. I hereby release the OVYM and its staff and volunteers from any liability for any injury or illness my son/daughter may experience during the Yearly Meeting. I authorize the staff or volunteers of OVYM, or the above-named sponsor, to consent to any emergency care that may be needed in my absence, following recommendations of qualified health care providers. In the event that my son/daughter needs special medications and is unable to administer them, I give permission for an adult to administer the medications. I will be responsible for any medical treatment.

Parent/guardian signature _____ Date _____

Print Name _____

Teen and Middle Youth Programs

Families: The Yearly Meeting pays all costs for children 18 years of age or younger, to encourage families to participate in the sessions. However, be sure to register all persons who will be attending, including children and babies for whom there is no charge to you. **Remember to register early to make sure teens and middle youth get to be housed with their age group!**

Middle Youth Program participants are those aged 10, 11, 12, 13 or 14 on July 30, 2010. 10 year olds may choose either the Children's Program or the Middle Youth Program with committee clerk's approval. 14 year olds may choose either the Middle Youth Program or the Teen Program. Middle youth should bring a bicycle, bicycle lock, helmet, and water bottle.

Teen Program participants are those age 14 on July 30, 2010, through those who graduated from high school in 2009. 14 year olds may choose either the Middle Youth group or the Teen group. Teens should bring a water bottle for the canoe trip.

Parents Please Note: All teens and middle youth will be housed in the same dorm with their parent(s) or a designated sponsor. **Middle youth will be housed with or next to parents.**

Parents and sponsors must agree to the following responsibilities:

1. Attend the parent/sponsor orientation meeting at 9:00 pm Wednesday evening.
2. Middle Youth Parents/sponsors are responsible for middle youth during all non-program times.
3. Middle Youth Parents/sponsors are responsible for getting them to their youth program on time.
4. Teen Parents/sponsors are responsible for teens after 11:00 pm except on Saturday night.
5. Make sure the 11:00 PM quiet time is honored, and that youth stay in the dorm after this time.
6. Teen parents/sponsors are responsible for monitoring the teens on your hall one night during yearly meeting after lights are out, to make sure they are quiet and in their own rooms.



All Middle Youth and Teens must have a permission slip on file to participate in these programs. Please be sure to send the attached forms to the registrar with the rest of your reservation. Copy this form if registering more than one youth or teen .

OVYM 193rd Annual Sessions, July 31 - August 4, 2013	
Living as Friends: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow	
REGISTRATION: In Pyle Center Lobby Wednesday: 12:00 - 9:00 pm Thurs. - Saturday: 7:30 - 8:00 am, 12:15 - 12:45 pm and 5:15 - 5:45 pm, Sun. 7:30-8:00 am	
Each Day Worship in T. Canby Jones Meetinghouse 7-7:30 am MEALS in Dining Hall in Pyle Center (second floor)	
7:30 - 8:30 am Breakfast (NewcomerTable) 12:15 - 1:15 pm Lunch 5:15 - 6:15 pm Dinner	
ADULT	
WEDNESDAY July 31	Site Managers:
10:00 - 2:00 Service Project Grow Food Grow Hope	Wednesday: Kate Anthony
1:00 - 2:00 pm FAP Training, Pyle Center	Thursday: TBA
1:00 - 3:00 Peace & Social Concerns--Pyle Center	Friday: TBA
3:00 - 5:00 pm Meeting for worship with attention to business McCoy Room in Kelly Center	Saturday: TBA
6:15 - 8:15 Get acquainted Activity for all ages and Welcoming Worship hosted by the Teens McCoy Room	Sunday: TBA
8:30 - 9:45 pm Meeting for worship with attention to business McCoy Room in Kelly Center	Plenary Speakers: 7 pm, McCoy Rm, Kelly Center
9:45 - 11:00 pm Open Time	Thursday: Stephen Potthoff – "Dreaming and the Natural World in the Lives of Early Friends"
	Friday: Maurine Pyle – "Opening and Hearing Our Stories"
THURSDAY August 1	Thursday Workshops
8:45 - 9:45 am Worship Sharing	1. Rod Dixon – Boyd 210 – The End of the World as We Know It: Engaging Revelation with Early Friends
10:00 - 12:15 pm Meeting for worship with attention to business McCoy Room in Kelly Center	2. Ruth Dobyns – Quaker Heritage Center—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: How Wilmington College Prepares Students to Live as Friends
1:45 - 3:15 pm Workshops – see column on right	3. Anita Paul -- Boyd 119 --Spiritual Opportunities of Aging
3:30 - 5:00 pm Meeting for worship with attention to business McCoy Room in Kelly Center	4. Maurine Pyle -- Laboring In Love
6:15 - 8:45 pm Singing-McCoy Rm, Kelly Ctr.	5. Silent Worship – T Canby Jones Meetinghouse
7:00 - 8:30 PLENARY SESSION McCoy Room	
9:00 - 10:00 PM Interest Groups	
10:00 - 11:00 pm Social Time in Main Lobby of Pyle Ctr.	
FRIDAY August 2	Friday Workshops
8:45 - 9:45 am Worship Sharing	6. Paul Buckley - Boyd 121—The Challenge of Elias Hicks for 21st-Century Hicksites
10:00 - 12:15 pm Meeting for worship with attention to business McCoy Room in Kelly Center	7. Bill Cahalan - Kelly Center 4—Grounding our Faith: Contemplative Work with the Land
1:45 - 3:15 pm Workshops - see right column	
3:30 - 4:30 Memorial Meeting in McCoy	
6:15-8:45 Singing McCoy Room	8. Deborah Jordan – Fitness Center (Lower Pyle) moving with the spirit: the practice of yoga
7:00 - 8:30 PLENARY SESSION McCoy Room	9. Stephen Potthoff - Boyd 119—Dream as Healing Path
9:00 - 10:00 PM Interest Groups	10. Rex Sprouse - Boyd 210—Listening for Divine Guidance in Meeting for Business
Group on Aging With Anita Paul Kelly Center Rm #4	
10:00 - 11:00 pm Social Time in Main Lobby of Pyle Ctr.	

Contributions allow our yearly meeting to subsidize attendance for children, first-time attenders and Young Adult friends. Please consider adding a contribution to your registration/reservation check.

OVYM Annual Sessions: Youth Program		
REGISTRATION: In Pyle Center Lobby Wednesday: 12:00 - 9:00 pm		
Thurs. - Saturday: 7:30 - 8:00 am, 12:15 - 12:45 pm and 5:15 - 5:45 pm		
Sunday: 7:30 - 8:00 am		
EACH DAY: 7:00 - 7:30 am Worship in T Canby Jones Mtghouse MEALS are in Dining Hall in Pyle Center		
7:30 - 8:30 am Breakfast (Newcomer Table) 12:15 - 1:15 pm Lunch 5:15 - 6:15 pm Dinner		
TEENS	MIDDLE YOUTH	CHILDREN
Wednesday July 31		Site Manager TBA
10:00 - 2:00 pm Service Project		
6:15 - 8:15 Get acquainted Activity and Welcoming Worship for All		2:15 - 5:00 Program
3-5:00, 7:00-9:15 pm Teen Program	3-5:00, 7:00-9:30 Middle Youth Prgm.	6:30-7:00 children & sponsor orientation
9:30 - 10:30 parent/sponsor/teen	8:45 - 9:30 parents/staff Meeting	9:00 - 10:00 with parents
10:00 - 11:00 pm Teen Time in dorm	10:00 Quiet time in Dorm	10:00 Quiet time in Dorm
THURSDAY August 1		Site Manager TBA
8:45 - 5:00 Canoe Trip - adults welcome - packed lunch	8:45 - 9:00 Worship Sharing 9:00-12:00 Program 12:15 - 1:15 Worship Mentor Lunch 1:30 - 5:00 Bike, swim, crafts	8:30 Worship Sharing 9:00 - 12:00 pm Program
6:15 - 6:45 pm Singing (optional) In McCoy Room	6:15 - 6:45 pm Singing (optional) In McCoy Room	6:15 - 6:45 pm with parents
7:00 - 8:30 PLENARY SESSION	6:45 - 9:00 Program	6:45 - 8:45 pm Program
8:30 - 10:00 pm Teen Program	9:00 - 10:00 pm with parents	9:00 - 10:00 pm with parents
10:00 - 11:00 pm Teen Time in Dorm	10:00 Quiet time in Dorm	10:00 Quiet time in Dorm
FRIDAY August 2		Site Manager TBA
8:45 - 11:00 Teen Program	8:45 - 9:00 Business Mtg. 9:00 - 5:00 Rafting trip	8:30 - 12:00 pm Program
1:45 - 3:15 pm Workshops- see descriptions below	Adults welcome - Packed lunch 6:15 - 6:45 pm Singing (optional) In McCoy Room	1:30 - 4:30 pm Program
5:30 - 4:30 Teen Program		
7:00 - 10:00 Teen Program	6:45 - 9:00 pm Program/Movie 9:00 - 10:00 pm with parents	6:45 - 8:45 pm Program 9:00 - 10:00 pm with parents
10:00-11:00 pm Teen Time, dorm	10:00 Quiet time in Dorm	10:00 Quiet time in Dorm
	8. Deborah Jordan – Fitness Center	
6. Paul Buckley -Boyd 121 The Challenge of Elias Hicks for 21st-Century Hicksites	Moving with the Spirit: The Practice of Yoga	
	9. Stephen Potthoff – Boyd 119 Dreams as Healing Path	
7. Bill Cahalan Kelly #4 Grounding	10. Rex Sprouse – Boyd 210 Listening for Divine Guidance in Meeting for Business	

Exhibits are located in Pyle lobby.

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

Meditation Room in Kelly Center will be open for worship all day.

Middle Youth need to bring their bicycles.

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Thurs. - Saturday: 7:30 - 8:00 am, 12:15 - 12:45 pm and 5:15 - 5:45 pm

Sunday: 7:30 - 8:00 am

EACH DAY: 7:00 - 7:30 am Worship at T Canby Jones Mtghouse Dining Hall in Pyle Center

7:30 - 8:30 am Breakfast 12:15 - 1:15 pm Lunch 5:15 - 6:15 pm Dinner

TEEN

MIDDLE YOUTH

CHILDREN

SATURDAY August 3

Site Manager TBA

8:45 - 12:00 pm Teen Program &
Business Meeting

8:30 - 10:00 am Project/Program
10:00 am Meeting at Dorm

8:30 - 12:00 am Program

12:15 - 1:15 Simple Meal

MY bag lunch

12:15 - 1:15 Simple Meal

1:15 - 2:45 Living Witness

1:15 - 4:00 Program

1:30 - 4:00 Program

3:00 - 4:00 Simply Speaking

4:00 - 5:00 Free time for Interest Groups, Committee Meetings, etc.

6:15 - 6:45 pm Singing (optional)
In Kelly Room

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In Kelly Room

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In Kelly Room

7:00 VARIETY SHOW

7:30 - 8:30 Child care for 0-7, as needed

10:00 - 11:00 pm Teen Time in

Dorm 10:00 Quiet time in Dorm

10:00 Quiet time in Dorm

SUNDAY August 4

Site Manager TBA

8:45 - 9:45 am Closing & Epistle

8:45 - 9:45 Closing, appreciations &
Epistle

8:45 - 9:45 am Epistles and
clean up

10:00 - 11:00 am Business Meeting and read Epistles

11:15 - 12:15 am worship in McCoy

Middle Youth sit with worship mentor

12:30 - 2:00 pm Lunch and Committee Meetings

2:00 PM CHECKOUT

Return room keys/cards to Pyle Center

The Bookstore is in Thomas Lounge in Pyle Center.

WiFi is available campus wide. You may need to move around to get a better signal.

Coffee and Registration in Pyle lobby.

Exhibits are located in Pyle lobby.

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The Meditation Room in Kelly Center will be open for worship all day.

Middle Youth need to bring their bicycles.



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