

# PRISM

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Monthly

*The Religious Society of Friends, Poplar Ridge*

## OCTOBER 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 7:30pm Meditation Group @ Nelson's	2 7:00pm Peace and Social Action Committee @ Buxenbaum's	3	4	5	6 9:00am King Ferry Food Pantry
7 10:00am Meeting for Worship - Jim Burkett	8 Columbus Day 7:00pm Youth Commitee @ Otis'	9	10 7:00pm Mid-week Worship @ Berggren-Thomas'	11	12 6:15pm Cayuga Prison Worship Group	13 9:15am Regional Extended Worship @ meetinghouse
14 9:00am Adult education  10:00am Meeting for Worship - A.T. Miller  11:00am Coffee Hour  1:00pm Celebrating God's Gifts @ Camp Gregory  2:00pm Hidden in France @ Temple Tikun v'Or	15 7:30pm Men's Spiritual Nurture Group	16 7:15pm Women's Spiritual Nurture @ Otis'	17 7:30pm Quaker Worship in Spanish	18	19 7:30pm Movie Night - "Won't You Be My Neighbor" @ Meetinghouse	20 9:00am King Ferry Food Pantry
21 9:00am Adult education  10:00am Meeting for Worship - Rebecca Schillenback  11:30am Monthly Meeting for Business	22 7:30pm Ministry & Counsel @ Otis'	23	24 Deadline for PRISM submissions  7:00pm Mid-week Worship @ Sammond/Rhudy's	25 6:00pm Poetry Reading @ Carriage House Theater	26 6:15pm The Cayuga Prison Worship Group	27 4:30pm UNICEF Halloween Carnival
28 9:00am Adult education  10:00am Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed)	29	30	31 Halloween			

Birthdays: 3<sup>rd</sup> Jennifer Parker; 4<sup>th</sup> Kathy Tyler; 5<sup>th</sup> Lydia Benton Simkin; 9<sup>th</sup> Soren Mortensen; 13<sup>th</sup> Riley Dickinson Maassen , Laura Bradley Sullivan and Perry Gorgen; 14<sup>th</sup> Claire Howard; 17<sup>th</sup> Karen Simkin; 18<sup>th</sup> Helen Hebben; 22<sup>nd</sup> Gabe Myers Hayes; 23<sup>rd</sup> Jane Simkin; 27<sup>th</sup> Melinda Grube; 28<sup>th</sup> Stephanie Nelson;

Anniversaries: 11<sup>th</sup> Eddie and Carly Richter, Jesse and Kara Otis

For more information about calendar events, check the PRISM or contact [pr.prism@gmail.com](mailto:pr.prism@gmail.com)

**MINUTES FOR POPLAR RIDGE  
MONTHLY MEETING FOR  
BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 9, 2018**

The Monthly Meeting opened with a period of worship about 11:50 a.m.; the minutes from the August 19, 2018 meeting were read.

Attending were Ruth Bradley, Larry Buffam, Phyllis Bunker, David Connelly, Barry Kahn, Cathy Mullarney, Suzanne O'Hara, Hannah Richter, Joanne Rogers, Christopher Sammond, Andy Simkin, Jane Simkin, Paul Simkin, and Charlie Weld.

- Larry read the Building and Grounds Committee Minutes from its Sept. 2 meeting. It is as follows:

*“The committee spent most of the meeting discussing various options for increasing accessibility to the meetinghouse. Various written reports by Andy and Larry of some cost estimates for different approaches were distributed to those present. We then spent some time discussing pros and cons of the different ideas.*

*“There was much appreciation for Andy's suggestion that we completely regrade the parking lot, carrying off much of the fill and leaving the parking area close enough in grade to the basement floor level that entrance to the basement would need no ramp. Andy's concept includes refinishing the surface of the parking lot with landscape fabric and gravel to keep it from turning to mud. It also includes adding a leach field to the septic system.*

*“We discussed this idea at length and decided it has definite appeal and should be explored more carefully in at least three specific ways: performing a dye test on our current septic system to see where it ends up; consulting with one or more excavators to think with them about just how our goals might best be accomplished and what it might cost; and checking on the cost of a recycled heavy plastic grid for the parking lot which allows it to be seeded to grass but resists letting cars tear it up. Concerns were expressed about not damaging the roots of the big oak tree, the potential high cost of putting in a leach field, and protecting the foundation walls of the building. Some solutions were suggested to work with all these things. they will surely provide topics for conversation with an excavator.*

*“Pending results of further investigations, the committee is leaning towards making this work phase one of our accessibility plan.*

*“We also discussed the possibilities of a small lift to move people from floor to floor without having to leave the building. We didn't discuss this for long, it being expressed that the other project best come first. But some preference for installing a lift was stated and it was pointed out that creating a new back entrance without steps would simplify our lift system significantly and probably lower the cost. Concerns were expressed that it will be seldom used, and also for where to site it and just how much prep work would go into building the tower needed to house it.*

*“We will continue to explore this option as a possible phase two. On the 11th, we are meeting with a sales representative from one supplier of the size lift we are considering at the meetinghouse. A few other suppliers will be consulted. Some members of the committee would like to visit Ithaca meeting and Rochester meeting, both of whom have installed lifts.*

*“The committee finished with a tour of the back of the building discussing details of the situation.”*

A Friend expressed concern about the possible high costs of the project. Another asked whether there is a difference between a lift and an elevator; there is; an elevator is in an enclosed shaft, and a lift should cost less. Another Friend reminded us that to consider a lift involves considering the additional costs of insurance as well as maintenance. About maintenance, Andy said we would have an annual maintenance contract. More information will be gathered. Renderings of possible solutions are in the Meetinghouse's Library for Friends to review.



- Ruth, our Treasurer, offered a financial report year-to-date, as of September 7. Our contributions of about \$13,000 are at about 35 percent of our annual budget. The account balances, as of today, are included.

- We heard an update about planning for the Farmington Scipio Regional Meeting's Fall Gathering

at our Meetinghouse next week, on September 15. Its theme is “Reaching the Sacred Across the Divide.” Ruth Bradley will be keynote speaker using the book, “Righteous Mind: Why Good People are Divided by Politics and Religion” by Jonathon Haidt.

- The clerk reminded us that we have agreed with Regional Meeting to host an extended worship at our Meetinghouse 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, October 13. All are welcome. Bring your own lunch.
- Reporting for Ministry and Council, Charlie said that for five consecutive Sundays beginning October 14 will be an adult education discussion based on the pamphlet “Four Doors to Meeting for Worship,” by William Taber. Twenty of the pamphlets have been purchased and are available in the Library. Friends who wish to reimburse the Meeting for the \$7 cost of a pamphlet may do so.

Additionally, Charlie reported that Craig Kukuk, our Pastoral Care minister, has asked for a brief, uncompensated leave of absence. We have agreed to honor his request. Ministry and Council will coordinate Pastoral Care in Craig’s absence.

We closed with brief period of silence at 1:15 p.m.

— Submitted by David Connelly, Recording Clerk

### **ADULT EDUCATION**

Ministry and Counsel is planning a five week series of discussions based on the Pendle Hill pamphlet 306, **FOUR DOORS to MEETING for WORSHIP** by William Taber. The text explores what Quaker worship is, and how we can prepare ourselves to participate in it as individuals and as a Meeting. The discussions will occur on the following Sunday mornings: 10/14, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4 and 11/11 from 9:00 to 9:45 am in the Meeting library. Copies of the pamphlet are available in the library to give all ample opportunity to read it prior to the first week of the discussion series. On the week of 10/14 there will be a brief presentation about the history, organization and beliefs of Quakers. Each of the following weeks (10/21, 10/28, 11/4, and 11/11) will focus on one the “four doors” that William Taber describes.

All are encouraged to participate. For more information contact Charlie Weld ([ccameronweld@gmail.com](mailto:ccameronweld@gmail.com)).

### **POPLAR RIDGE HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL FOR UNICEF**

Mark your calendars for the annual Poplar Ridge Friends Halloween Carnival, coming to you Saturday, October 27 from 4:30 pm to 7:00 pm. Our



meetinghouse will be transformed into a spooky, fun, and yummy place for area children, and raise money for UNICEF. The carnival caters toward younger children from toddlers to mid elementary age, but can be a great way for older kid and teen helpers to support their communities. Teens can even count their volunteer hours towards school-required community service.

The carnival takes a lot of time and effort, but is by far the most successful outreach to families and children in the community that we do as a Meeting. It is much more than a fund raiser. So, the Youth Committee could really use your help! Teens are great, but we love adult helpers too. We need volunteers to help set up the space both indoors and out, starting at 2pm, make spooky signs, and help with clean up until about 8pm.



We need volunteers to run a variety of fun and silly games and crafts in the basement all-purpose room, some tried-and-true and some, new! We need volunteers to guide little ones through the haunted house and upstairs to the fortune teller, tell spooky stories, help kids buy pizza and treats, and trade in game credits for prizes. We need help keeping track of the game tickets and the money earned for UNICEF.

We need volunteer bakers of healthy and spooky treats! The goodie table is always popular.

We need clementine wood boxes or shallow cardboard boxes to transport freshly painted pumpkins home without making a mess in the car.

We would love enough volunteer help to schedule two shifts to share the fun. The more hands we have, the lighter the work for all. And, it really is a fun evening for everyone. If you can help, please contact Julie Lockhart at [gem6183@gmail.com](mailto:gem6183@gmail.com), (585) 755-7028, or Sally Otis at [sitis3067@gmail.com](mailto:sitis3067@gmail.com), (315) 364-8102. Thanks!

## MOVIE NIGHT - "WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR"

On October 19<sup>th</sup>, 7:30pm, the Peace and Social Action



Committee is presenting Movie in our Meetinghouse. They will be showing "[Won't You Be My Neighbor](#)" the story of Mr.

Rogers. This is an inspirational movie and all are invited to attend.

## CHARLES (BUTCH) REYNOLDS REMEMBERED

Charles (Butch) Reynolds, 74, died in his sleep, at home on September 18th. Butch, the youngest of 9 brothers and sisters, lived his entire life on the Reynolds' farmstead south of Poplar Ridge. He grew up in the Poplar Ridge Meeting and was married at the Meetinghouse in 1973. His life focused on his loves: farming, family, community, and wintering in Florida since retiring.

## QUERY SUNDAY

We will be taking a break from the regularly scheduled Query Sundays. Over the last year we have read aloud at meeting all except for query, #3.

*Are we careful that our Ministry is under the Leading of the Holy Spirit? Are we concerned to take time for the study of Scripture and other writings of spiritual value? Are we concerned for the spiritual growth of one another?*

NYYM encourages our community to read the Queries annually. You can find a copy of the NYYM Faith & Practice in our library or download a copy from <https://www.nnym.org/book/faith-and-practice>.



## NOVEMBER SATURDAY SUPPER - CALL FOR ENTERTAINERS!

Come one, come all for a Music and Dance Night Saturday Supper on Saturday, November 17! **WE ARE STARTING THIS ONE AT 5:00 PM** with

food at 5pm and song and dance starting right around 6pm.

Maybe you would like to perform a song or instrumental music that does not quite fit in the Meeting setting (or does). Maybe you would like to lead the group in a favorite of yours -- maybe a round or with harmonies. Maybe you have a dance to perform or to teach us. Poetry could fit. Sure! **TO GET ON THE PROGRAM, PLEASE CONTACT CATHY MULLARNEY AT 315-730-9039 (call or text) or [cathy.mullarney@gmail.com](mailto:cathy.mullarney@gmail.com).** (Note: Cathy has gotten rid of their land line.) Don't be afraid! Jump right in!



Bring a dish to pass, table settings for each of you, and be ready for a night of fun, beauty, and laughs. Spread the word!

## VISIONING A FUTURE FOR OUR REGION: A RETREAT FOR THE FARMINGTON SCIPIO REGION

- What are our hopes for the wider regional Quaker community?
- How can we live into the beloved community in divisive times?
- What do we bring to the table?
- Are all invited?

Join Friends in a 2-day retreat to discuss the future of our Farmington Scipio Region. The program will start Friday, Oct. 26<sup>th</sup> at 4pm and end on Saturday, Oct. 27<sup>th</sup> at 4pm. The workshop will be held in Dundee, NY and is facilitated by Angela Hopkins.

Limited overnight hospitality is available. Cost is a dish to pass or a donation. Please register with Donna Beckwith at [dmbeckwith@yahoo.com](mailto:dmbeckwith@yahoo.com).

## JACK AND MARY LOU CHARLES ARE MOVING

Jack and Mary Lou Charles are moving to Longview on October 4<sup>th</sup>. Please update your contact information with their new address and phone number.

Jack & Mary Lou Charles  
342 Bella Vista Drive  
Ithaca, NY 14850  
607-375-6688

## **FARMINGTON-SCIPIO REGIONAL EXTENDED WORSHIP**

Do you yearn to deepen your experience of worship? Have you wished that meeting for worship didn't end when the clock struck the hour? Does extra time in worship with others feed your soul? Regional Ministry and Counsel invites you to experience Extended Meeting for Worship

October 13, 2018

Poplar Ridge Meetinghouse, 1868 Poplar Ridge Rd,  
Poplar Ridge, NY 13139

9:15 - gather

9:30 - worship

12:30 - brown bag lunch and discernment about the afternoon

1:30 - afternoon session

3:00 - clean up, goodbyes

3:30 - leave

Bring your spiritual hunger! Bring your lunch! For information contact Donna Beckwith <[dmbeckwith@yahoo.com](mailto:dmbeckwith@yahoo.com)>..

Future Extended Meetings for Worship:

- February 9, 2019, Hosted by Genesee Valley Executive Meeting, 8509 Hudson Rd., Wayland, NY. 14572
- June – TBS, Hosted by Buffalo Monthly Meeting

## **LIBRARY STORY HOUR**

Starting September 18<sup>th</sup> join Miss Lisa every Tuesday at 4:30am (when SCCS is in session) at Hazard Library for stories, songs and crafts. All are welcome. Call 315-364-7975 for more information.

Pastoral needs or questions:  
Call Craig Kukuk at 734-717-7719.

## **HIDDEN IN FRANCE**

A Presentation at Temple Tikun v'Or  
Sunday, October 14, 2:00 – 4:00 P.M.  
2550 Triphammer Rd., at Burdock Hill Rd.  
All are welcome. Please bring friends

In July, 2011 Tony Dior Gaenslen returned to Savigny le Vieux, ancestral village of the Dior family, to visit the graves of his great-grandfather and grandmother. Returning to the village square he saw a plaque that had not been there on his previous visit. It read:

*“Here in Savigny le Vieux  
Some thirty Jewish children  
Were welcomed and protected  
Between 1942 and 1945  
Thanks to the courage of a few villagers  
And the watchful benevolence  
of the village community.”*

On Sunday, October 14, from 2:00 – 4:00 PM Simon Jeruchim, one of the Jewish children saved in Savigny, will exhibit wartime paintings he did while hidden in Savigny, and describe his time hidden in France.

Georges Crochet, whose father, the village schoolmaster, was a key figure in the resistance effort, will describe how Savigny became a haven of safety for 30 Jewish children.

Annick Davy, whose grandmother hid two Jewish children, will describe life in a tiny Norman village during the war years.

Tony will describe the extraordinary sequence of events that led him and Annie to locate Simon and his wife Cecile, and become dear friends.

For more information contact Tony Gaenslen at [tony.gaenslen@gmail.com](mailto:tony.gaenslen@gmail.com) or (607) 227-0507Hazard



## **MINISTRY AND COUNSEL ANNUAL MEETING 2017 ANNUAL REPORT**

Members of Poplar Ridge Monthly Meeting's Ministry and Counsel committee met together on fourteen occasions between April 23, 2017 and April 15, 2018. The Meeting's clerk, assistant clerk and

pastoral care provider attended most Ministry and Counsel meetings.

During the year, the Ministry and Counsel committee received two requests for membership from Meeting attenders. Clearness committees, appointed to evaluate the attender's readiness for membership, met with the attenders, and recommended that the Meeting receive the applicants as members. The Ministry and Counsel committee also received a request from a Meeting attender to transfer membership from Guatemala Monthly Meeting to Poplar Ridge Monthly Meeting. Members of the Ministry and Counsel committee will meet with the Friend to welcome their return to Poplar Ridge Monthly Meeting.

The Ministry and Counsel Committee received a letter from a member's care committee, recommending that the member's gifts in the ministry be recorded by New York Yearly Meeting. Members of the Ministry and Counsel Committee met with the Friend, reported to the monthly meeting, and, with its approval, prepared a minute recommending recording of the member's gifts in the ministry for the consideration of New York Yearly Meeting's Ministry Coordinating Committee.

The Ministry and Counsel Committee reviewed and revised the business agreement for the part-time pastoral care position, met with the pastoral care provider, and referred the 2018 agreement to the Poplar Ridge Monthly Meeting for approval.

During 2017, many members, attenders, and guests from outside of the Meeting were invited to bring prepared messages to Meeting for Worship. Two members did so regularly, each typically providing leadership and a message at Meeting for Worship monthly. During 2017, one of our regular worship leaders took several months off from the work of preparing a monthly message in order to complete a graduate degree, and, after approval by the Monthly Meeting, Ministry and Counsel introduced the reading of a query from Faith and Practice in place of a prepared message one week each month. The Ministry and Counsel Committee met individually with both members who provided prepared messages regularly to discuss their experience and the Meeting community's experience of their leadership of First Day worship. The Ministry and Counsel Committee continued to support ongoing ministries at Cayuga Correctional Facility and Auburn Correctional Facility. Ministry and Counsel also ordered 15 copies

of NYYM's Faith and Practice for the Meeting library.

In support of individual member's search for well-being, work in ministry, and/or witness in the world, the Ministry and Counsel Committee made appointments and supervised several care and clearness committees. In addition, women's and men's spiritual nurture groups, both active and well-attended for many years, continued to meet monthly under the care of the Ministry and Counsel Committee.

In coordination with the Outreach Committee, the Ministry and Counsel Committee invited Chad Dell of Manasquan Monthly Meeting to Poplar Ridge for a First Day afternoon workshop about his experiences in strengthening Meeting communities.



## **CAYUGA CORRECTIONAL FACILITY WORSHIP GROUP 2017 ANNUAL REPORT**

Attendance by inside men has numbered between 3 to 4 at the 6:30 pm gathering. We meet on the 2nd & 4th Friday of each month. We are fortunate to have had Phyllis Bunker join Ann, Jeff and myself as outside attenders. Check-in allows us to share the happenings since our last meeting and that is followed with 20 minutes of silent worship. We have had tea & cookies that leads us into reading and discussing the Life of George Fox. We celebrate the release of a long term attender and our Regional Meeting has offered tangible support and nearby contacts for this individual as he begins life as an outsider. This contact has resulted in a Meeting for Worship taking place on Sunday near this man's location. We hold in our hearts another attender who goes before the board shortly and if released faces deportation. This man

has family in Mexico who will welcome him, but we are concerned about him facing extended detention after release while awaiting transportation home (Mexico). We appreciate that the staff at CCF treat ourselves (volunteers) kindly and we wish we could find a way to reach a larger number of people at Cayuga Correctional.

Submitted by Dill Otis

For help with transportation contact  
Joanne Rogers at 315-673-7345, 607-345-8468  
(cell) or fron10ac@gmail.com

### **BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE 2017 ANNUAL REPORT**

Our committee worked on maintenance projects this year. Routine regular cleaning of the meetinghouse was contracted out during 2017, replacing a volunteer rotation that had been in place.

Many details of the meetinghouse functioning were addressed over the year as the needs became clear, including: installation of snow slide guards on the east roof to prevent dumping on the ramp; clearing the base of the ramp for safety of entrance and exit; furnace, smoke/CO monitors, and fire extinguisher servicing; installation of a new privacy door lock on the upstairs restroom; and installation of exterior trim boards on new basement windows on the west wall.

Maintenance of the meditation garden was completed on volunteer workdays to keep it looking neat and attractive.

Plans are being defined for a renovation of the south addition on the building. It is anticipated that it could be completed in 2018, pending approval of monthly meeting.

Respectfully submitted,  
Larry Buffam, clerk

### **PEACE AND SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE 2017 ANNUAL REPORT**

We met regularly throughout the year, generally on the first Tuesday evening of each month. Typically 6-8 committee members would attend. We tried taking

turns at clerking the meetings, and one member typically hosted the meetings in her home, while another typically took the meeting notes.

Activities of the committee included a monthly movie night and discussion during the winter months, with five such events this year. Films included “Growthbusters”, “Bowling for Columbine”, a video lecture on “Post-Carbon Music”, a documentary about the Transition Movement, and attendance at the Anne Frank Tree Project Committee’s screening of “Hidden Figures.”

We also organized a group book-reading of “On Tyranny”, and a Soup and Social discussion of the book. We also put together a Soup and Sharing presentation/discussion on the prospects of addressing climate change via a carbon tax and dividend policy.

The committee participated in the biannual priorities exercise of the Friends Committee on National Legislation. After a discussion of political concerns, the committee organized a visit to the Auburn office of Representative John Katko. Three committee members visited with two of the Congressman’s staffers, outlining concerns about gun violence, local water issues, immigration policy, negative political campaigning, professionalism in government, and the need for Congress to play a role in reducing the risks of war.

In addition to the activities of the committee as a group, committee members found the group to be a source of support and encouragement for various forms of individual actions, such as letters to the editor, participation in demonstrations on women’s rights, tax policy, and gun violence, supporting farmworkers, and activism regarding political concerns such as the political inequality resulting from the electoral college. Members of the committee also participated in the annual clean-up of a section of Cayuga Lake shoreline.



## **CELEBRATING GOD'S GIFTS**

On Sunday, October 14, 2018 the ten churches of the *Southern Cayuga Wider Parish* will host "Celebrating God's Gifts: an afternoon for spirituality at Camp Gregory." This event will be held from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at Camp Casper Gregory, 1803 Lake Road, Aurora, NY. The *Wider Parish* invites everyone to experience some of the many ways of prayer, meditation, and closeness to God that is practiced by Christians of different traditions.

The afternoon will allow participants of all ages to personally experience a spiritual encounter with the Holy. The afternoon is designed for those who feel that they are spiritual but not religious. Spiritual exercises include: expressing worship through liturgical dance, joining in the songs, prayer and silence of a short Taizé worship service; creating religious art through rubbings; engaging with prayer through self-examination and spiritual poetry; encountering the Holy during a meditation walk through the woods culminating in a reflection period at the vesper site; and learning the history of the labyrinth as a way to focus personal prayer and meditation.

Liturgical dance sessions will begin at 1:00 and 2:00 PM. Taizé Worship sessions begin at 1:30 PM and 2:30 PM. The meditation walk begins at 2:30 PM departing from the fire circle. All other events are ongoing with a closing session of singing together beginning at 3:30 PM. All ages are welcome to attend this event with the express invitation to come and go as you like. Participants are encouraged to dress for the weather and bring their own water bottle as water (without cups) and apples will be provided for refreshment. Small baskets will be available for monetary donations in support of local food cupboards.

Please enter Camp Gregory through the upper (east) entrance and park on the edge of the open filed below. Guides from the *Wider Parish* churches will be on hand to welcome and assist guests. Contact Mary Ellen Ormiston <[gusomeo@gmail.com](mailto:gusomeo@gmail.com)> for more information.

## **POETRY READING IN AUBURN**

Howard Nelson will be giving a reading from his new book of poems, *THAT WAS REALLY SOMETHING*, on Thursday, October 25, at 6 PM at the Carriage House Theater (behind the Cayuga Museum) in Auburn.

## **SUNDAY SOCIAL AT HSSM**

On October 21 at 4:00pm come to the Howland Stone Store Museum to hear Kirsten Wise, Curator at the Cayuga Museum, present reflections on the exhibit 1918: A Century Later. World War I was raging in Europe and the flu pandemic was beginning. Women's suffrage had not yet passed in all states. The Great Migration of African Americans to the industrialized north had begun. Reformers sought an end to child labor. Immigrants continued to arrive in large numbers. Cities grew and neighborhoods changed and the automobile was rapidly altering the lives of ordinary Americans.

All programs and socials will take place at the museum. Admission to the Howland Stone Store Museum and its programs is free. Donations are always gratefully accepted. For more information call **315-345-3210** or e-mail [hssmsherwood@gmail.com](mailto:hssmsherwood@gmail.com).



## **TIFFANY SUNDAY CONCERT SERIES**

Come hear the Lock 52 Jazz Trio, on Oct. 16<sup>th</sup> at 2pm in the Willard Memorial Chapel, 17 Nelson Street, Auburn, NY. Sunday at 2pm. Admission is \$10 per person unless otherwise noted. Children 12 and under are free. Refreshments served during a brief Intermission. Tickets may be purchased at Willard Chapel, 17 Nelson Street, Auburn, NY during their regular office hours Tuesday-Friday 10am-4pm or call 315-252-0339. Visit <http://www.willard-chapel.org/Events.html> for more information.

## LIBRARY COMMITTEE REPORT 2017 ANNUAL REPORT

The Library has expanded again this year. We have added books from the Mosher Fund. Also Christopher Sammond purchased a number of books from the FGC bookstore.

Strangers in a Strange Land	Hochschild, Arlie Russell	2017
The Biblical Vision of Sabbath Economics	Myers, Chad	2017
Over the Highest Mountains: Not by the Sword	Synnestvedt, Alice Resch	2017
Friend The Story of George Fox	Watterson, Kathryn	2017
Wrestling with our Faith	Yolen, Jane	2017
Quaker Vision of Gospel Order	Wilson, Lloyd Lee	2017
Transforming Power for Peace	Wilson, Lloyd Lee	2017
Valiant Friend, Lucretia Mott	Aspey, Eppler	2017
Lives That Speak, 20th Century Quakers	Bacon, Margaret Hop	2017
George Fox 'Book of Miracles'	Rel. Ed Com. FGC Clark, M. Ed	2017
Resistance & Obedience to God	Cadbury, H ed	2017
A Lasting Gift	Ferris, David, Grundy, M.P. ed	2017
	Cronk, Sandra, Grundy, M.P. ed	2017
Faithful Voices, Exploring Beliefs	Yolen, Jane	2017
The Back Bench	Bacon, Margaret Hope	2017
Glossary of Quaker Terms	Smith, Warren, Bixby, Mae, ed	2017
Guests of my Life	Watson, Elizabeth	2017
Black Fire Afr-Am Quakers on Spirituality	Weaver, Kriese, Angell, eds	2017
Fostering Vital Friends Meetings	Greene, J & Walton, M, 1999	2017
Friend, The Story of George Fox and	Yolen, Jane 2, 2006	2017
Where Should I Stand-for Clerks	Boardman, Elizabeth 2008	2017
<u>Youth</u>		
Coming into Friendship as a Gift	Van Regenmorter, Christina	2017
Time for Peace	Ganguli, Janet	2017
We're Going to Meeting for Worship	Hadley, Abby	2017
Spirit Rising, Young Quaker Voices	ed Angelina Conti	2017

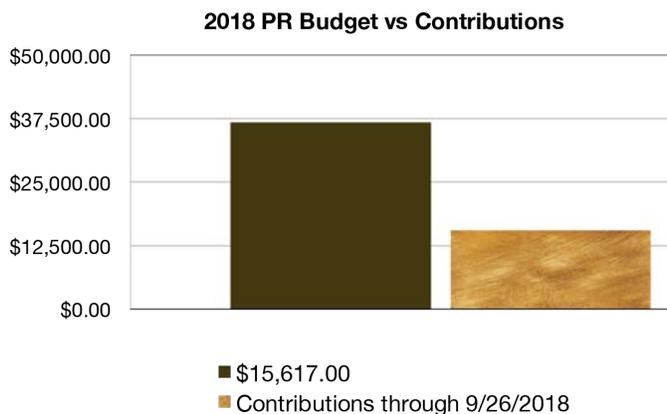
All are welcome to borrow books. Please sign them out in the notebook provided.



## BULLETIN BOARD REPORT 2017 ANNUAL REPORT

The Bulletin Board Committee attempts to keep current information available on the Boards. The East Board has flyers from Powell House and pamphlets from FCNL. The North Board has newspaper articles about members and associates of Poplar Ridge Meeting and also correspondence such as cards sent to the Meeting. In a new venture clippings are being collected in a scrap book.

<b>Budget for 2018</b>	<b>\$36,839.00</b>	
<b>Contributions for 2018</b>	<b>\$15,617.00</b>	42.39%
	<b>\$21,222.00</b>	



### **POPLAR RIDGE FRIENDS MEETING**

Clerk – Hannah Richter

Assistant Clerk – Andy Simkin

Treasurer – Ruth Bradley

Musicians – Claire Howard, Jeff Layton, Cathy Mullarney, Mary Jo Granger

Pastoral Care - Craig Kukuk ([734-717-7719](tel:734-717-7719))

Recording Clerk – David Connelly

Ministry & Counsel Clerk – Charlie Weld

Poplar Ridge Friends meet every Sunday at 10 am for worship. The fourth Sunday of the month is an unprogrammed meeting. The fifth Sunday has a variety of formats. Nursery is available during meeting. The meetinghouse is located at 1868 Poplar Ridge Road, Poplar Ridge, NY 13139.

See <http://www.quaker.org/poplar/> for more information, updated calendar or copies of previous newsletters or 1<sup>st</sup> day messages. Visit us on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/poplarridgefriendsny>.

To change or correct a mailing label please contact Mary Lou Charles at 364-7391 or Scott Heinekamp at 246-7151. You can request PRISM electronically and save the Meeting the expense of postage by emailing [pr.prism@gmail.com](mailto:pr.prism@gmail.com).

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