



Friends at the Spring 7th Month, July, 2019

Cindy and Dan Perry will lead worship
this month.

Dates:

July 7th

July 14th, 21th, 28th

Programs:

Open Worship

TBA



ANNOUNCEMENTS:

We weren't very successful with our S.A.F.E. Food Bank collection in June. We will continue the collection in July. We will be collecting canned vegetables. Please place them in a box at the back of the Meeting House.

Monthly Meeting for Business is at 11:00 a.m. on 3rd Sunday, July 21st.



ON WAKING

I give thanks for arriving
Safely in a new dawn,
For the gift of eyes
To see the world,
The gift of mind
To feel at home
In my life.
The waves of possibility
Breaking on the shore of dawn,
The harvest of the past
That awaits my hunger,
And all the furthering
The new day will bring.

John O'Donohue

ATTENTION!

SAVE THE DATE!

Mary Dyer: A martyr for American Religious Freedom? Or a self-centered fanatic?

“Heretic,” a compelling one-woman play, will bring this true story to North Carolina, at Quaker meetings in Alamance County & Chapel Hill.

Mark your calendars --Three performances only: September 13, & 14 at Spring Friends Meeting; September 15, at Chapel Hill Friends Meeting.

“Heretic” was written and will be performed by Jeanmarie Simpson, an acclaimed actor and playwright, with a long string of distinguished writing and acting credits.

Mary Dyer, born in England in 1611, was a mother and a religious seeker. Her religious quest took her to the “New World” of colonial Boston, where she was repelled by the Puritans’ theocratic rule.

Back in Britain, she left her children behind, and found her way to the radical new sect of Quakers. Becoming a zealous missionary, she returned to Boston to preach her new-found gospel. The Puritan authorities arrested her and other Quakers, kept them in vile jails, beat and tortured many, and banished them, on pain of death if they returned.

But Mary Dyer defied the ban. Mary Dyer again left her large family and returned to Boston to face down the threat. “Heretic” joins her in her cell, on the morning she is to hang, wrestling with the Puritans’ last offer to let her live, if she would return to her family, and give up her religious freedom quest. On June 1, 1660, she was hanged near Boston Common.

Was she mad, sick with postpartum depression, or a visionary rebel who laid down her life as a heritage for her children, and for us and ours?

“Heretic” weaves all these strands into an unforgettable theatre experience.

Mark your calendars. Join us in September.

___For more information: <https://tinyurl.com/y5hpg9my> ,

Email: gkrtheology@gmail.com OR CHECK SPRING MEETING WEBSITE

SAVE THE DATE!



Spring Friends Meeting
September 13 & 14, 2019

Performances: 7:00 PM

3323 East Greensboro Chapel Hill Road
Snow Camp, North Carolina, 27349



Birthdays of the Month

and Anniversaries

Happy Birthday

Bruce Walker 3
Heather McIver 15
Annika McIver Lowe 21
Robert Osborne 23
Will Osborne 26
Kevin Muhanji 31

Happy Anniversary

Ron and Elizabeth
Osborne 18th
Grim and Dottie
Hobbs 24th

With all the love your heart can hold
And the great joy this time will bring,
May you have a truly
wonderful day,
You deserve the best
of everything.



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

As decided in our monthly meeting, Grimsley Hobbs contacted Ann Birch at El Paso Friends regarding the Migrant situation and we sent a contribution from Spring Friends to help. The El Paso Friends sent our contribution to El Paso Community Foundation's Migrant Relief Fund, from which it will be distributed to organizations helping the migrants in the area.

Here is an informative letter from Ann Birch to Grimsley that I quote because it gives us a good description of the efforts there.

“Hello Grim, July2nd

I think most of us are horrified at the day to day discoveries about the conditions that these newcomers to our country are experiencing. It's frustrating, to say the least, not to be able to do more about it and do it more quickly.

Our meeting has contributed most recently to Annunciation House at 815 Myrtle Avenue, El Paso, TX 79901, It's one of the organizations that benefit from the El Paso Community Foundation's Migrant Relief Fund, referenced in our earlier correspondence. Annunciation House has operated in El Paso for about 40 years assisting migrants on a smaller scale. Their efforts have expanded under the recent conditions. They operate shelters, mostly in El Paso churches, that take care of people between the time ICE frees them and the time they depart by bus or plane to stay with the friends or family members across the US who will house them until their asylum hearings. Local Quakers have contributed financially and by volunteering with the shelters. Some of us recently attended their annual fundraising dinner of rice and beans. A look at their website gives a more detailed picture of their work.

I also find it helpful to see what Friends Committee on National Legislation sends out relating to lobbying our representatives on

this issue, and most of you probably already keep up with them. A few days ago, I received an e-mail from them detailing how one might make a visit to local offices of federal reps to talk about the migrant situation. I'll try to find it and forward it to you though of course it contains information on Texans. (Veronica Escobar is already deeply involved, and Cornyn and Cruz don't seem to have offices in El Paso).

I'll tell the El Paso Friends about your letter at our next business meeting. If any of us has any more ideas, we'll be sure to send them your way. Thanks to all of you for your continuing concern and contact

Many thanks, Ann “

NOTE

During the last business meeting the hour was mostly used for discussion and preparations for “The Mary Dyer Story” which will take place at Spring Friends in September.

