

The Provident FRIEND

Sept 2015

Providence Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends

Quakerism 101 – Sundays, Oct. 4 start – Sign up soon

This is a fine way to start the school year! Quakerism 101 classes start Oct. 4, in the Library, Sundays at 11:30 AM (at noon on potluck lunch days). The 8 session class is open to all members and attenders, newcomers and old-timers. A blend of both will make this an enriching experience for all. Please register for the course by signing up at coffee hour after meeting for worship Sept 20 or 27 or emailing Zona Douthit (zdouthit@cox.net) or Rebecca Leuchak (rleuchak@gmail.com).

If you can't make this group, we hope to repeat the whole course in the winter (hopeful it does not snow every Saturday night this winter).

We hope that those who decide to attend will commit to attending all of the sessions. Each session will be led by a member or two who will structure the lesson and discussion. Most sessions will have some suggested readings to be studied beforehand. The sessions will run about 90 minutes.

If you would like help organizing co-op childcare, we would be happy to help. Contact Zona. Keep in mind that childcare requires 2 adults. Children cannot be left unsupervised either inside or outside the meeting house.

A complete list of the classes and leaders is on page 6.

Quarterly Meeting

Quarterly Meeting will be at 12:30 PM on Sunday October 18 at the Providence Meetinghouse. See item 2 of the minutes (p2) for details.

A Note from Charleston Friends Meeting

In the aftermath of the tragic church shooting in their city, members of Charleston Friends Meeting sent a touching message of healing, excerpted here.

The Charleston Meeting is grateful that you hold our city and state in your sincerest prayers. We, as a city, have met this tragedy with amazing courage and community...

...The outpouring of love and unity reflects the depth of our local, national and international soul with no barriers to race, religion, culture or gender. (cont p 8)

Meeting Movie Night 7pm Wed Oct 21: "Wish Me Away"

Wish Me Away is a 2011 documentary film about the coming out of the country music singer and gay rights activist Chely Wright. In May 2010, she had become the first major country music performer to publicly come out as gay. Filmed over a period of 3 years, it covers her struggle, private video diaries, and plans to come out publicly. Using interviews with Chely, her family, key players in Nashville and her management team, the film chronicles her coming out and the aftermath of her decision to come out on Nashville, her small hometown and the LGBT community.

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Calendar (also see p 4 Events)

Sept 22 Tues: 3pm Fast for People, Place & Planet, RI State House (p 3)

Sept 26 Sat: 11am-5pm Saylesville Open House (p 6)

Sept 26 Sat: 1,4 & 7pm Mini Film Festival, Providence meetinghouse (p 3)

Sept 26 Sat: 1pm Moses Brown home football game

Sept 27 Sun: noon-ish – picnic, Jamestown home (see p 3)

Sept 27 Sun: 3-6pm Sacred Harp Sing at Providence Meeting House

Oct 4 Sun: World Quaker Day

Oct 4 Sun: 11:30 First meeting of Quaker 101 course, Providence Meeting House. (p1)

Oct 11 Sun: 12:00 Meeting For Business, Saylesville Meeting House. (p3)

Oct. 16-17 Fri-Sat: Moses Brown EXPO/Homecoming

Oct. 16-18 Fri-Sun: NEYM YAF retreat, Providence meetinghouse (p 5)

Oct 17 Sat: 10am-12pm Saylesville Bookswap

Oct 18 Sun: 12:30 Quarterly Meeting, Providence Meeting House. (p1)

Oct 19 Mon: 5-8pm RI IPL Interfaith Climate Action Conference, Brown/RISD Hillel (p 5)

Oct 21 Wed: 7 pm Meeting Movie Night, Providence Meeting House. (p1)

Oct 25 Sun: Singing after rise of meeting, Saylesville. (p2, item 7)

Oct 25 Sun: 7 pm Benefit concert at Sandywoods Center for the Arts, Tiverton RI (p 3)

Providence Monthly Meeting for Worship with a Concern for Business Minutes – 13th Ninth Month, 2015

1. We gathered at 12:01 pm at the Saylesville meetinghouse, with thirteen present. In the opening worship the clerk read the following queries, from the Faith & Practice (2002) of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting:

Is our meeting for business held in the spirit of a meeting for worship in which we seek divine guidance? Are we careful to keep in the spirit of worship each of the concerns that emerge, whether of nurture, of Spirit, of social concerns, of property, or of finance?

2. Announcement: Rhode Island-Smithfield Quarterly Meeting will take place at the Providence meetinghouse on Sunday, October 18 after Meeting for Worship and a potluck lunch. There will be representatives from Westerly, Worcester, and Smithfield Meetings. The program will be a discussion of the meaning of this year's theme at New England Yearly Meeting sessions, "Living Into Covenant Community." All are welcome to join us.

3. Use of meetinghouse: For the Program Committee, Nina Berry brought a proposal that the third floor room in the Providence meetinghouse be available as a part-time office for the American Friends Service Committee staff person, Martha Yager. The room would still be available for its current uses by meeting committees, youth retreats, etc. AFSC has offered \$200 a month as rent, which seems more than adequate to cover any additional expenses. It was clarified that Property Committee has authority to purchase a small air conditioner if needed.

We approve this proposal, leaving the details to be negotiated between the Program Committee and AFSC, with the final agreement being executed by the meeting Clerk on our behalf.

4. Membership recorders' report: Ann DiMase presented a report on behalf of herself and Elsie Morse. She explained that they have a regular pattern of contacting nonresident members, resident members who have become inactive, and junior members who have reached full membership age. She enjoys receiving responses to these letters.

She noted that our member Gerald Meyers is deceased. She also reported that Michael DiMascio and Nancy Stevenson, formerly active in the Saylesville preparative meeting, have asked to be released from membership. We approve their request.

5. Treasurer's Report: Treasurer Peter Swaszek presented his report on meeting income and expenses for the first quarter of the fiscal year. He noted that we received a bequest of approximately \$50,000 from our member William Ruggiero, restricted by the terms of the will "to be used for the maintenance and upkeep of the Saylesville Meeting House." Income for use of the Providence meetinghouse continues to increase, enabling us to put money aside for needed maintenance and upgrades.

6. Finance Committee: Mike Hirtle, Finance Committee Clerk, drew our attention to the maintenance fund for Providence meetinghouse. In the past few years, the amount spent on maintenance has used the annual allocation to this fund. This spending has included upgrades such as redoing all the doors with proper panic hardware. The Finance Committee will be consulting with Property Committee to discuss planning for future needs.

7. Saylesville: Joanne Griffin reported that those worshipping at Saylesville look forward to meeting later this month with members of Ministry & Counsel. Activity has picked up for the fall, including singing after the rise of meeting on October 25. She noted that a car recently damaged the front fence, providing an opportunity to repair and repaint the entire fence.

8. Other concerns: The Clerk invited those gathered to bring forward any concerns that should be brought to the attention of one of our committees. None appearing, we closed with a few minutes of worship at about 1:00 pm, intending to meet next on the 11th of 10th month at the Saylesville meetinghouse.

Daniel Lederer, Clerk

Elizabeth Cazden, Recording Clerk

Potluck Picnic Gathering, with Conanicut (Jamestown) Friends Meeting, Saylesville Friends Meeting, & Providence Friends Meeting

Picnic Location: 263 Hull Cove Farm Rd., on Hull Cove, at a rustic summer cottage.

Hull Cove Farm Road is a small dirt road: on Beavertail Road, travel about 1.5 miles south of Mackerel Cove beach, and turn left (east) onto Hull Cove Farm Road. Maps available at Conanicut Meeting for Worship.

Date: Sunday, September 27th. "rain or shine" (in case of rain: dining room seats 10+, porch seating, & living room w/fireplace).

Picnic Time: Noon-ish (following the 'rise' of worship), after the 10:00/10:30 AM Meeting for Worship at the various Friends Meetinghouses.

Conanicut meeting is at North Main Road & Weeden Lane, Jamestown, RI (no restroom at 1780's meetinghouse property)

Questions? check with Gayen by cell phone at (414) 807-0997- **Do Not e-mail Gayen!**

Uncertain or last minute? - both grocery & bakery on-island.

Activities/Facilities: Porch-sitting, beach combing/rock climbing ("Short Point" overlooking East Passage), fishing, kayaking: (bring your own, or rent one in the village). Swimming (ask first about riptides). Napping for the "quiet" seekers. Outdoor shower. Clothesline for wet bathing suits.

Last but not Least: Please RSVP so that some planning can be done.

Benefit Concert - October 25, 7 pm - Sandywoods Center for the Arts, Tiverton RI

The creators of the beloved songbook *Rise Up Singing* are celebrating the long-awaited release of a second collection, *Rise Again!* On Sunday, October 25 at 7 pm at Sandywoods Center for the Arts in Tiverton, please join Annie Patterson and Peter Blood, as well as Bill Harley, Charlie King, Magpie and Sally Rogers in a benefit concert for the Carry It On Fund, which supports the legacy of Pete and Toshi Seeger. Tickets are \$20 (adults) and \$10 (under 18) in advance, \$25 at the door. To purchase tickets and songbooks, visit

<https://www.riseupandsing.org/events/rise-again-providence>

AFSC-SENE News/Events from Martha Yager- reach her at myager@afsc.org

Tuesday, Sept. 22 3pm - RI State House (Park side) Fast for People, Peace and Planet - Grassroots advocacy group Beyond Extreme Energy (BXE) is fighting fossil fuel infrastructure expansion with a fast. Members of BXE will be fasting outside FERC's headquarters in Washington, DC, from Sept. 8th till Sept. 25th Rhode Islanders are joining in for one or two or more days. Join the fast, post on social media that you are fasting, and join the gathering on the 22nd to learn more.

Saturday, Sept. 26. 1, 4 and 7pm. Peace and Planet Mini Film Festival - Providence Friends Meeting. Ground Spirit Rising (people's successful resistance to fracking and big oil), Where Should the Birds Fly (by a Gaza film maker about Gaza), Doctrine of Discovery: Unlocking the Domination Code (the ideas that set the stage for colonization and racism.)

Reflections From NEYM Annual Sessions Adele Bourne

Not until Penny Jackim asked me if I were going to NEYM at Castleton did I consider it, but a 7 hour drive divided by two seemed possible and so we set out, not in time for the opening on Saturday, but on First Day, August 2.

Among all the interest groups, workshops, and recreation opportunities available throughout the week, I found outstanding Monday's interest group," BLACK FIRE/Black Quaker Project and 'Sexuality, Race, and Justice.'" Joseph Agubo from Kenya spoke of the invitation by Quakers and the Council of Churches to police and their families to a series of workshops on communications and family relations- thinking perhaps 30 would come- 200 Nairobi police and family members responded. Thinking of the needs of the "Other" seemed such a creative approach. Nigel Nicolson, MP, once a Phillips Visitor at Haverford, had taken me to visit Parliament the day President Kenyatta ,accompanied by Maori tribesmen in full native dress, had spoken on (cont p 4)

Around the Meeting

Coordinator Sought for Christmas Gathering -

John Lord, who has so ably coordinated the

program for our Christmas Gathering for a number of years, is not going to be able to do it

this year. He may be able to help with the musical portion, but we need someone to step up and

take on the role of coordinator. Are you so called? If so, please contact Dan Lederer at dlederer1@verizon.net

Nursery Helper Kim Lough is Moving On

Our meeting will regretfully be losing Kim Lough, who has been a wonderful companion for our youngest Friends in the nursery. Kim is moving in the fall and will no longer be able to join us each Sunday. Others from the meeting have filled in to ensure full nursery coverage through December - many thanks to all those who pitched in to make for a smooth transition.

And best wishes to you, Kim. Your smile and kind words have been much appreciated by Friends large and small—you will be missed!

Guidelines Reminder for Posting to the Email List

When posting emails to the Meeting's email list (providence_quakers@yahoo.com), please remember the following guidelines:

Emails sent to this address go out to ALL subscribers. It's up to you to determine whether the message is of interest to Friends and whether it's sufficiently edited and formatted for all to understand.

Links are acceptable in the text of a message, but to reduce the risk of viruses, attachments are generally discouraged (with the exception of things we compose ourselves, such as the Meeting newsletter). If an attachment is essential and you are confident about its origin, you can send your email message with attachment to the list moderator at list@providencefriends.org for distribution to all subscribers.

To avoid garbled formatting, either type your message directly into an email, or paste it into the email from a standard word processing program. If formatting issues persist, try first pasting as plain text in the email and then adjusting. Simple formatting often works best, and hard returns between paragraphs are easier to read than blocks of text.

When responding to a message on the email list, please reply only to the sender of the message rather than to the whole group. This may require you to edit the email address in the "To" field.

NEYM Annual Sessions (cont from p 3)

the eve of independence for Kenya. It was a joy to share that memory with Joseph Agubo; the whole time at Castleton was full of these amazing encounters.

Ellen Michaud gave a writing workshop, "Writing out of the Presence" in the evenings. Peter Blood and Annie Patterson introduced their new collection, the *Rise Again Songbook*, in a group sing. Another afternoon, Paul D. Hammer of New Haven Meeting led a reading of "Endicott" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow about the governor of Massachusetts when Mary Dyer was tried and hanged: reading the play together would be a great way to introduce newcomers to a bit of Quaker history. I made it through one contra-dance Wednesday night, and love how it invites participation of all sorts, all ages - as do folk singing and play reading. The Memorial Meeting for those within NEYM was both moving and illuminating. Providence Meeting was thanked for the hard, difficult, contentious, useful work on the minute involving child abuse. And throughout the week, in a variety of formats, discussing the problems of the world from climate change to extreme poverty in this glorious setting did make it seem as if solutions could be found, as, I think, indeed, they are. Thus, for me at least, NEYM was both an experience of rest and of renewal. Thank you, Penny!

Future Events – Events that recur and/or happen beyond the next month

[2015 unless noted, month in brackets indicates a recent issue that has an article about this event]

Quaker 101 – Oct 4 thru Nov – Quaker 101 –see complete list [Sept p6]

A Note of Thanks from Hannah Monroe, QVS Volunteer

Hannah Monroe has returned from her year with Quaker Voluntary Service. She sent this letter to the meeting after her return.

Dear Friend,

For my QVS year I lived in Atlanta and was an intern at Atlanta Legal Aid Society with their Disability Integration Project. My spirituality and my views about social justice have been shaped by growing up in New England Yearly Meeting, and my work this year has helped me continue to grow spiritually and as an activist. It was wonderful to have this opportunity to learn more about disability rights, including connections to my other interests, and I will incorporate that into my graduate school work. This was an especially good year for me to work in disability rights because this year was the 25th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act. I had the opportunity to help plan a parade to commemorate that and was able to attend the annual Society for Disability Studies conference.

I've also grown spiritually, spending a significant amount of time reflecting on what kind of person I would like to be in the world, especially through my work. I've been learning about Buddhist philosophies and have been incorporating these ideas into my Quaker spirituality. I'm looking forward to how this will affect my perspective on my academic and activist work in graduate school, since research around social justice, animals, and the environment is the work I feel spiritually called to do.

Additionally, my experiences this year gave me insight into gifts I was not previously aware of. My work involved listening to people's stories and I've now realized that counseling is something I might like to pursue as a career. I wouldn't have known that if I hadn't had this experience. This skill will also help me in academia and throughout my life. The opportunity to discover and practice new skills, as well as explore new and different ideas, is a wonderful aspect of Quaker Voluntary Service.

I really enjoyed the opportunity to live in Atlanta this year and get to know this city. I found great community here through Quaker Voluntary Service as well as the LGBTQ and vegan communities in Atlanta. I made many friends here and will keep in touch with them when I go to graduate school next year. Taking this year to have different experiences has helped broaden my awareness of the world and myself. Thank you for the support in making this work possible!

With Gratitude,

Hannah Monroe, QVS Atlanta 2014-2015

First NEYM Young Adult Friends Retreat Of The Year – Oct 16 (7pm)-18 (noon)

Practicing Quakerism: Finding Our CommonUnity is being held at the Providence Friends Meetinghouse (Morris Ave). It is a weekend gathering for young adults ages 18-35 interested in making connections with other young adult Quakers. A form is at <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1j-> or call Nia Thomas at 978-886-7179.

RI IPL 8th Annual Interfaith Conference on Climate Action Oct 19, 5-8pm, Brown U. Campus

Please mark your calendars for the 8th Annual Interfaith Conference on Climate Action on the evening of Monday, October 19, Brown/RISD Hillel (80 Brown Street), featuring Curt Spalding, Administrator for the EPA's New England Region.

RI Interfaith Power & Light, together with other state leaders, provides education on the issues of climate change, as well as concrete action steps congregations and individuals can take to make a difference on this over-arching issue. Registration is required, and involves a fee. More information is at <http://www.ri-ipl.org/> and (401) 324-9142.

RI IPL Seeking New Director

Kathy Black, who has been the Executive Director of RI Interfaith Power & Light since 2013, will be relocating to Florida to be nearer to her family, and RI IPL is seeking candidates for the position of Executive Director for the expanding non-profit organization. A full job description and application requirements can be found at the RI IPL website, and please share this posting with your network.

CLERK'S CORNER by Dan Lederer

The Death Penalty

In federal court on May 15, 2015, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev received a death sentence for the 2013 Boston Marathon bombings. The appeals process may take years as he lingers on death row.

Froma Harrop, in her Providence Journal column 5 days later, suggested that it was curious that he was sentenced to die in a state where a recent poll had shown that only 19% of respondents favored his being put to death, one reason being reluctance to elevate his status to that of a martyr. She pointed out that there is widespread opposition to the death penalty in states beyond Massachusetts, reasons including that it runs counter to pro-life philosophy and that execution of innocent persons can't be prevented entirely and of course can't be reversed.

In its newsletter, Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) presents its reasons for opposition to the death penalty: "Executing criminals does not effectively address the roots of violence in our society. It has not been shown to effectively deter the sorts of crimes for which it is applied. It does not restore lives destroyed by acts of violence." And finally, "we believe that state-sanctioned killing denies the sacredness of human life and violates our belief in the human capacity for change."

I want you to hear from a Quaker couple, Amanda and Nick Wilcox, whose daughter Laura, a college sophomore, was shot to death in 2001 at a California behavioral health clinic by a mentally ill client who subsequently was found not guilty by reason of insanity. There were cries in the community for a death sentence, but these grieving parents steadfastly opposed it. Here's what they wrote: "As Quakers our family, including Laura, had always been opposed to the death penalty. In the immediate aftermath of the shooting, while still in disbelief and shock, we leaned on our long-held beliefs; we remain opposed to the death penalty....From a purely analytical perspective, the death penalty might be justifiable if it deterred crime and saved lives, or if it resulted in a reduction in State costs. Studies have shown that it does neither of these things. The death penalty, therefore, can only be viewed as an institutional expression of revenge and retribution. Rather than focusing on the offender, it must be asked what the death penalty says about us as a society."

In seeking our own position, we Quakers need look no further than our basic premise that there is that of God in every person. This by itself should be enough to lead us to oppose the death penalty.

Quakerism 101 classes list (cont'd from page 1)

The sessions after Potluck (11:30 except *begins at noon) will be:

Oct. 4*	The Inward Light	Rebecca Leuchak and Zona Douthit
Oct. 11	Meeting for Business	Participants are encouraged to attend Meeting with a Concern for Business. There will be no class.
Oct. 18	Quarterly Meeting	As part of learning about how The Religious Society of Friends functions, all Q101 participants should plan to attend the Quarterly Meeting, which will be at Providence Meeting.
Oct. 25	Quaker Roots and Faith	Rebecca Smith
Nov. 1*	Quaker Worship and Ministry	Hans-Dieter Gomes
Nov. 8	The Meaning of Community	David Bourns
Nov. 15	Living in the Light: Quaker Witness	Betsy Zimmerman and Adele Bourne
Nov. 22	Meeting for Business & Beyond	Betsy Cazden

Saylesville Open House For Great Road Weekend – Saturday Sept 26, 11am-5pm

As part of the Great Road Open House Weekend, Saylesville Friends Meeting House, along with other local historical sites, will be open to the public. It's a great way to spend a fall day.

A Message from Moses Brown Liaison Mike Hirtle

As liaison between the Meeting and Moses Brown School, I would like to see the life of our Meeting and the life of the school become more closely entwined. Moses Brown is one of the country's top prep schools, and as a Quaker school, they are committed to carrying out their mission according to the principles of The Society of Friends. What better way to help do that than to have as much involvement as possible with the Quaker Meeting that shares their property?

I will be announcing notices of opportunities at the rise of our Meetings for Worship and contributing regular updates to the Newsletter. One great chance to get acquainted or reacquainted with Moses Brown would be to attend the upcoming EXPO/Homecoming on October 16 and 17. Visit mbexpo.org for detailed information.

For a less formal way to connect, you might want to attend the upcoming home football game against Mt. Pleasant on Saturday, September 26 at 1:00PM.

An important event in the life of the school was a recent appointment to the important position of Head of the Upper School. **Rachel Moulton** (photo at right) comes to MB from the Miami Valley School in Ohio, where she served as head of the upper school, chair of the English department, and assistant director of college counseling. A published author with her M.F.A. in creative writing, she also has worked as director of communications and director of education abroad at Antioch College and as assistant director of graduate admissions at Emerson College.

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Elizabeth Bonner Zimmerman

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Meeting for Worship each Sunday

Providence: 10:00 am Saylesville: 10:30 am
Conanicut (Jamestown) 10:30 am Old Meetinghouse

First Day School, Providence - Sunday. Children join Meeting for Worship from 10:00-10:15 am and then proceed to First Day School from 10:15-11:00 am.

Other Meetings for Worship (All welcome):

Monday - 12:30pm - Moses Brown Upper School

Tuesday - 7pm - Young Adult Friends at
116 Waterman St. (yaf@providencefriends.org)

Wednesday - 8:25am - Moses Brown Lower School

Wednesday - 9:40am - Moses Brown Middle School

Wednesday - 10-11:30am 2nd & 4th Wed's - Saylesville

Thursday - Noon-12:45 pm Brown University in
J. Walter Wilson room 411

Potluck, Providence - each First Sunday

Meeting for Business

Providence: Second Sunday each month at 12:00pm
Saylesville: Second Sunday of each month at 9:30am

AFSC SENE Support Committee - Second Tuesday, 6:30-
9:00 pm Volunteers needed and welcome.
Call (508) 399-6699

A Note from Charleston Friends Meeting

(cont from p 1)

As the days ahead will be filled with grief and healing, we ask you to hold these families of those nine lives taken, and all of us here in Charleston, in the love of God.

Please consider donations to:

Mother Emanuel Hope Fund for funeral expenses,
c/o City of Charleston, PO Box 304
Charleston SC 29402

Lowcountry Ministries – The Reverend Pinckney Fund
c/o Palmetto Project, 6296 Rivers Ave # 100
North Charleston SC 29406

Also, continue to promote healing of racial divisions which may exist in your communities. Reach out and meet all with the love of your fellow human in the spirit of God.

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