



## Third Haven Friends Meeting

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## February 2019 NEWSLETTER

As we worship in the living silence, are we drawn together by the power of God in our midst?  
Faith and Practice Query

### Third Haven Friends Meeting Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business Twentieth Day, First Month, 2019

**Opening Silent Worship** Molly Brian, Clerk of the Meeting, gathered together the meeting for worship with attention to business at 11:35 a.m. with a brief period of silence.

**Attending:** 24 attended: Mark Beck, Gwen Beegle, Molly Brian, Larny Claggett, Susan Claggett, Bob Day, Jeanne Halpin, Marsie Hawkinson, Larissa Kitenko, Amy Owsley, Cynthia Quast, Dee Rein, Adrienne Rudge, John Schreiner, Candace Shattuck, Jonathan Slocum, Dona Sorce, Dan Sweeney, Ben Tilghman, Winslow Womack, Ralph Young

**Comments on the Query** Deepening Our Faith: Meeting for Worship

**Approval of minutes** for December 2018 Meeting for Business-Approved



### **First Day School** River Forest Program- *Amy Owsley and Katelin Frase*

As an extension of our Sunday First Day School lessons, for 6 months Third Haven has hosted Rivers Edge Forest Play program which features childhood development, environmental ed, and mindfulness activities, with children outside in a calming environment. The program, called Tiny SPICES “Mommy (caregiver) and Me” is hosted on Friday mornings for ages 1-3, building resiliency in weather, life lessons and experiences as seasons change. The program uses natural observations with organic learning method explorations based on what we see with built in calm/meditation time. This program has been extended through early March.

Starting in January and running through March we look forward to adding a second program with Rivers Edge, this time for school age older children on Friday afternoons, 1:30-4:30. It also focuses on nature immersion as a way to build mindfulness in children, and is based on the Quaker testimonies of Simplicity, Peace, Integrity, Community, Equity and Stewardship. These programs are a Meeting partnership with Rivers Edge programs, which provides registration and forwards expense money to Katelin and some cost coverage to the Meeting.. Katelin’s insurance covers the

program and Third Haven's coverage does also. Members asked Katelin questions along with praise and support for the use of the property for these endeavors.

**Long Range Planning** Meeting date proposal: Saturday, March 2, 2019 (with February 23 as back up.) This meeting will be based on the Facilities Planning Minute in the 12-9-2018 Meeting for Business and Operational Guidelines developed in 2016 and cited at that meeting along with other background information provided to the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting facilitators by the clerk of the Meeting.



**Third Haven Monthly Meeting 2018 State of the Meeting Annual Report -**  
Accepted *Molly Burgoyne Brian*

Third Haven Monthly Meeting continues to thrive in community and activity. We currently have 163 members. Weekly we have 40-65 present during our First Day meeting for worship and a devoted smaller group on Wednesday evenings. We have many active attenders and always welcome visitors, who appear regularly.

This year, two impressive programs should be acknowledged. The first program, spearheaded by our Outreach committee, brought in outside participation from our community and received acknowledgment from Talbot Clergy and Laity Association (TACL) for community service. A series of Film/Discussions were held around the topic of Race Relations. This kicked off in January with a Coming to the Table forum and continued into April with film viewing, simple shared meals and discussions. Each session filled our Common Room to capacity.

First Day School developed new exciting comprehensive programs beginning in the summer. Two summer sessions for children ages 5-10. In conjunction with River Forest School program using our beautiful grounds to explore "that of God" in nature, we sponsored a successful "Mommy and Me" and "Tiny SPICES" program for kids ages 2-5 and their mothers on Friday mornings. The focus of these programs has been to help children settle mindfully and teach our Quaker values in a setting that is fun and accessible to children. The energy and enthusiasm generated in these programs has allowed our community to welcome new families and plan new outdoor spaces for all ages to enjoy.

In addition, Pastoral Care held special programs with guest speakers on the topics of end of life care and PYM services for the elderly. Property and Grounds obtained a grant allowing us to restore the stream bed on our property. In cooperation with the Trustees we also had bricks repointed and steps rebuilt with new railings on our Brick Meeting House. Our Facilities Use Committee restructured our facilities use policies.

Because of these initiatives, we have been moved to discussing our long-range plans, including possible changes to our campus. We are exploring ways to include everyone in discussion as we hope to preserve our history and embrace our future with a welcoming space.

While these new initiatives have been energizing, our committees have also continued their good work with the multiple ongoing programs listed below:

Inward Bound Spiritual Retreats (Worship & Ministry)  
First Day Conversations (W&M)

Spiritual Journeys (W&M)  
 A Course in Miracles (W&M)  
 Midweek Meeting for Worship (W&M)  
 Jungian Dream Group (W&M)  
 PEACE vigils (Testimonies & Concern)  
 Marilla's Lunches (T&C)  
 Weekly Donations to local Food Pantries (T&C)  
 Talbot County Detention Center Library (T&C)  
 SMART Recovery (T&C)  
 Family Fun Nights (Outreach)  
 Talbot Clergy and Laity meetings (Outreach)  
 Multicultural Fair (Outreach)  
 New Member and Attender Luncheon (Pastoral Care)  
 Easter Egg Hunt (First Day School)  
 Moving up day (FDS)  
 Christmas program and wreath decorating (FDS)  
 Spring and Fall Clean up Days (Property and Grounds)  
 Scholarships awarded (\$4500) (Scholarship committee)

We are truly blessed having a community full of love, passion and joy. The foundations of our history and our hope for the future are helping us grow in spirit to embrace “that of God” in all.



**Pastoral Care Annual Report** – *Dona Sorce*- Accepted

In 2018 the Pastoral Care Committee included the following members: co-clerks Dona Sorce and Nancy Robbins, Larny Claggett, Lorraine Claggett, Marsie Hawkinson, Connie Lewis, Adrienne Rudge, Tom Corl, and Dawn Atwater.

In 2018, the Pastoral Care Committee met on the last Sunday of each month during the months of January, February, March, April, May, August, September, October, and November.

The primary focus of monthly committee meetings was the sharing of concerns for individual members and discussion regarding how the committee might reach out to offer support and expressions of care. During the year, Pastoral Care Committee members reached out to individual members with phone calls, cards, and home, hospital, and nursing home visits.

The Pastoral Care Committee is charged with conducting meetings for Clearness with attenders seeking membership with the Meeting as well as marriage under the care of the meeting. Additionally, meetings for clearness are offered to members and attenders seeking clearness on weighty issues. In 2018, there was one request for membership and one request for a meeting for clearness related to the expansion of the First Day School.

The Pastoral Care Committee organized and/or assisted with efforts for the following membership activities in 2018:

- The annual New Members and Attenders Lunch
- The annual Fall Community Picnic
- The annual Holiday celebration with First Day School

- The Friendly 8s gathering
- Presentation on Quaker resources for aging Quakers, by George Schafer, from PYM
- Presentation by Talbot Hospice on end of life and estate planning
- Collaboration with Worship and Ministry on education regarding purpose and process of Clearness meeting, followed by a demonstration of the clearness process.
- Collaboration with Outreach Committee to create name tags for Meeting members and attenders.

### **Treasurers Report** – *Cynthia Quast*-Accepted

For the first half of our 2018/19 fiscal year we have the following results:

Our member contributions total just over \$18,500 which is 34% of our annual Member contributions budget. Our Attender contributions total \$4,300 giving us 72% of our Attender contributions budget. Our total income totals over \$27,000 which is 41% of our total income budget. Our ordinary expenses total over \$25,000 which is 38% of our expense budget. This gives us a net ordinary income year-to-date of just over \$1,800.

On Balance Sheet as of 12/31/17, we had over \$53,400 in our operating checking account and about \$60,000 in our Invested operating funds at Friends Fiduciary.

In comparing the first half of this fiscal year to the prior year, our Member contributions are down by over \$6,700 and our total income is down by over \$12,000 and our expenses and net income are about the same as last year if we include the Common Room Remodel.

### **Testimonies & Concerns Update** - *Ben Tilghman*

A letter inviting us to officially associate with the local, interfaith Task Force for Humane Treatment of Immigrants. This is a primary concern of American Friends Service Committee. A multicultural task force training meeting will be held in the Common Room Feb 21 5:30-9pm. Members approved affiliation with the group.

The meeting closed with silent worship at 12:30 p.m.

*D. Rein*

Recorder

## **Deepening Our Faith: Meeting for Worship**

- Are our meetings for worship held in stilled, expectant waiting upon God?
- As we worship in the living silence, are we drawn together by the power of God in our midst? Do we experience a deep reverence for the integrity of creation?
- How does our worship nurture all worshipers, creating a deeper sense of community?
- How does our meeting encourage vocal ministry that spiritually nurtures the worshipping community?
- *Do I faithfully attend meeting with heart and mind prepared for worship, clear of any predetermination to speak or not to speak, expecting that worship will be a source of strength and guidance?*
- *Does worship deepen my relationship with God, increase my faithfulness and refresh and renew my daily life, both inwardly and in my relationships with other persons and with all of creation?*
- *Does worship enhance my capacity for attentive, non-judgmental listening to others?*

- *How does participation in meeting for worship contribute to my life-long spiritual journey?*

**Pastoral Care Committee** As we begin the new year with new committee members, the meeting community is reapportioned among current pastoral care members in the hope of providing all members and attenders with attention and a resource in times of need. Please feel free to contact any pastoral care committee member if they can be of aid to those seeking membership, planning a wedding, or facing other life events.

**Pastoral Care Committee**

Dona Sorce  
 Marsie Hawkinson  
 Lorraine Claggett  
 Adrienne Rudge  
 Dee Rein  
 Tom Corl

**assigned members and attenders**

A-Cox  
 Cripps – Gray  
 Green – Ludlam  
 Maeve – Regan  
 Rehard - Tiffany  
 Tilghman – Zinkand

**Third Haven Friends Meeting Announcements**

*To see all Meeting announcements:*

<http://www.thirdhaven.org/announcements.php>

<http://www.thirdhaven.org/calendar.php>

**February 10 (Sunday)**

**Meeting for Business**

The tentative agenda has been circulated with weekly announcements. Please send additional items directly to Adrienne Rudge [AdrienneRudge@gmail.com](mailto:AdrienneRudge@gmail.com)

**February 21 (Thursday)**

**Cultural Competency Training**

To be offered by: Matt Peters, Executive Director, Chesapeake Multicultural Resource Center on Thursday, February 21st; 5:30 to 9:00 pm, following a Pot Luck in the Common Room

Hosted by Testimonies and Concerns Committee, the program will provide insights as to how we can be more accommodating in our interactions with people from other cultures who are living in our community.

Seats will be limited. We will prepare a pot of meat chili and a macaroni & cheese casserole to serve and any additions to this simple meal will be welcome. . Please RSVP in advance to: Harvey Zendt, 302 528 5685 or [hzendt@yahoo.com](mailto:hzendt@yahoo.com)

**February 23 (Saturday)**

**"Growing a Quaker Voice in Annapolis"**

Chesapeake Quarterly Meeting (Baltimore Yearly Meeting) has extended an invitation to join them on Saturday February 23, 2019 at Homewood Friends Meeting in Baltimore. The theme of the gathering is "Growing a Quaker Voice in Annapolis"

## **February 24 (Sunday)**

### **Making our meetinghouses more inviting**

As an adjunct to our intended gathering to discuss long range planning, Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting offers a program relating to planning for our meetings. Information about this event will be circulated in announcements.

## **March 2 (Saturday)**

### **Immigrant training program**

Connie Lewis writes, "Today I heard from Robin Stricoff and Sue Browning about a training program to visit detained immigrants. It will be held on March 2 (Saturday) at DBC Coffeehouse, 213 Washington St., Snow Hill, MD. Jane Conly is the one that has set up this training. If you or anyone is interested in the visitation/pen pal program for detained immigrants, please contact Jane Conly, [jconly@hotmail.com](mailto:jconly@hotmail.com) or call 410-952-9934 so she will know the number to prepare for. I met Jane today at Worcester Detention Center and after visitation everyone went to DBC Coffeehouse for lunch. It was a good day! I got to meet my pen pal which was very exciting!"

## **Lucinda Sharp Gates Bequest to Third Haven Trust**

Dear Friends:

I remember fondly the many meetings my family and I attended at Third Haven. The grounds and meeting house are so very peaceful. A place where my body, mind and spirit have permission to quiet and rest. I hope Mom's donation finds a fun home that supports the free spirit that she was and is!

Kind regards, *Esther Gates*

## **Updates from the Upstairs of the Meetinghouse...**



**First Day School** has announced its spring programs for Sunday lessons with our Third Haven children, with special thanks and gratitude to all to all who are teaching and helping. The lesson lineup is filled with stories, philosophy, music, handiwork and nature. We are thoroughly enjoying the regular group of little ones joining us at the Meeting with their families and look forward to working and playing with them! For your calendars please note a couple of special dates: our annual Easter Egg hung on April 21, and Moving Up ceremony on

June 9<sup>th</sup>. See the full planned schedule attached to announcements coming soon.

**Decision-Making in the Manner of Friends**  
**Worship and Ministry Committee**  
**Third Haven Friends Meeting**  
1.29.19

**Introduction**

In 1662, Edward Burroughs described the Quaker meeting for business, at London Yearly Meeting – In the wisdom, love and fellowship of God, in gravity, patience, meekness, in unity and concord, ... and in the Holy Spirit of Truth, ... in love, coolness, as one only party, ... to determine things by a general mutual concord, in assenting together as one man in the spirit of truth and equity, and by the authority thereof.” (Sheeran, p 4)

Other faiths have peace testimonies and use silence in important ways. Some are committed to simplicity. The silent meeting for worship and decision-making in the manner of Friends profoundly distinguish the Religious Society of Friends and Quakers.

Decision-making in the manner of Friends seeks awareness and guidance of the Spirit (Light, Truth, God, Divine). Discernment and decision-making in the Quaker meeting for business are Spiritual practices. As Friends, we seek the will of God, Spiritual guidance, to inform and help us discern the way forward and make decisions, individually in everyday life, and corporately in the meeting for business, and in other settings.

Personally, I do not much like the term “Quaker process,” though it is commonly use in Quaker settings, especially Friends schools. I am not sure what that “Quaker process” means. I prefer *decision-making in the manner of Friends, clearness and unity*, to name and describe our discernment and decision-making especially in Quaker meetings and meetings for business. In my experience, I find that the assertion that we are not using or following “Quaker process” can challenge and even subverting decision-making in the manner of Friends.

Michael J Sheeran, a Jesuit, studied Philadelphia Yearly Meeting and decision-making in the manner of Friends, and summarized 9 distinct principles of Friends’ “voteless” decision-making:

- 1) no voting, unity in decisions,
- 2) silent periods,
- 3) moratorium when decisions cannot be reached,
- 4) participation by all with ideas on the subject,
- 5) learning to listen, not going in with mind made up,
- 6) absence of leaders, the clerk steers but does not dominate,
- 7) nobody outranks anybody,
- 8) factual focus, emotions kept to a minimum, and
- 9) typically small meetings.

**Clearness**

While there is a great deal written on unity, there is rather less on *clearness*. Clearness is essential in Quaker discernment and decision-making, and necessarily must precede sense of the meeting, unity and decision. Clearness means that all the participants understand quite well and clearly, what they

are deciding. It does not make sense to achieve unity on something confusing or unclear. Such is the basis for subsequent confusion, disunity and conflict. Most decisions would benefit enormously from greater clearness.

Careful corporate discernment, and clear articulation and communication among participants can lead to clearness and full common understanding. Through corporate discernment in the meeting for business, Friends seek and come to know *God's will in the circumstances*. Friends speak of discerning the way forward, as the way opens. Issues and decisions can be more or less clear. There really cannot be meaningful unity without clearness.

### **Consensus**

Consensus is achieved through a process of reasoning in which reasonable people search for a satisfactory decision. But in seeking the sense of the meeting, we open ourselves to being guided to perfect resolution in the Light, to a place where we sit in unity in the inward Presence.” (Morley, p 5)

Arthur Larrabee reinforces the distinction between the *consensus* and *sense of the meeting*, stating that consensus is secular and rational, reaching general agreement under the authority of the group. Sense of the meeting is Spiritual, reaching a Spirit-led decision in the spirit of worship. Consensus asks “what can we agree to?” Sense of the meeting asks “how are we led?” (Larrabee, p 10)

### **Sense of the Meeting**

Sense of the Meeting is a gift. It came to Quakers through their commitment to continuing revelation. They discovered that the Light, which had come to teach people could lead them to revealed corporate decisions. (Morley, p 3)

Sense of the Meeting is a religious process characterized by listening for and trusting in God. (*Faith and Practice*, 1997, p 23). Sense of the Meeting works because we turn our decision-making over to a higher power. (Morley, p 5)

When we seek the sense of the meeting we allow ourselves to be directed to the solution that awaits us. It is a process of surrender to our highest natures, and a recognition that, even though each of us is possessed of light, there is only one Light. At the end of the Process, we reside in that Light. We have allowed ourselves to be led to a transcendent place of unmistakable harmony, peace, and tender love.’ (Morley, p 12)

Often, the clerk will try to articulate the sense of the meeting and test that sense. It is very important for the clerk to try to state, clearly and concisely, what is to be approved. The clerk (or recording clerk, or even another Friend) may state the sense of the meeting to test the true articulation of the sense of the meeting. This should be done before asking for approval. Saying, “Are we ready to approve *this*?” often is not helpful in moving forward. Sometimes, a Friend may suggest an addition or a refinement that may better reflect the true sense of the meeting. If a Friend or a committee is asking the meeting for business to approve (or accept) a report or a proposed minute, it is most helpful to present the text in writing in advance. Such good order, as used among us, helps Friends understand more clearly what approval is sought.

If the Meeting is laboring or struggling, Friends should seek the Spirit, God's will, and the love in the Meeting community. The sense of the meeting may or may not contain a decision within it. There can be a sense of the meeting that does not contain or lead to a decision. "A sense of the meeting is a shared awareness of a place to which the Spirit has led us." (Larrabee, p 11) Sense of the meeting gives all participants confidence in the rightness of the decision. "When the sense of the meeting has been rightly discerned, those present will know that they have faithfully followed their Guide, and will feel a continued affection for one another." (*Faith and Practice*, 1997, p 23) In spite of the earnestness of Quakers, humor is allowed in the meeting for business, and sometimes a very good idea.

### **Unity**

*Unity* is not unanimity, being of one mind. Unity is not complete accord among all participants. Unity is all uniting with a way forward for the good of the meeting community. When sense of the meeting is achieved and approved – that is unity. Sense of the meeting is the Quaker way of decision-making. Unity is the result of the decision. Unity binds all of us, in the Meeting community, together in the decision and commits all of us to implementing and supporting the decision.

Sometimes after a good deal of discernment and deliberation, Friends may not reach clearness and unity. Often Friends let such an issue "lay over" and season to another time and meeting. Friends can and do join in unity after feeling and even voicing disquiet, uneasiness or reservation. The principle of unity in decision-making in the manner of Friends does not give an individual Friend the authority to veto a decision, prevent action, "stand in the way" or stop the Meeting from moving forward, when there is a sense of the Meeting. "A person cannot 'stand in the way' of the meeting. Rather, the meeting allows the truth, even the truth of a single person, to stand in its way." (Larrabee, p 19) In the end, everyone must feel that he or she can support the sense of the meeting, even though she or he might have decided differently if he or she were to decide the matter on his or her own. Each participant should be in sufficient harmony with the unity of the meeting, that he or she does not feel led to resist it.

When Friends do not agree with the stated sense of the meeting, they may *stand aside* so as not to prevent the Meeting from moving forward. Such Friends may ask to be recorded as standing aside. If a Friend states that he or she will not stand aside that individual, can prevent the Meeting from moving forward. Such a situation is very awkward and difficult for the clerk, meeting for business participants and the Meeting community. Such an individual takes a very great responsibility for his or her version of the truth, such that it can overrule the sense of the meeting. Decision-making in the manner of Friends can be derailed or subverted, when participants are not led by the Spirit and practicing the good order used among us.

## **Responsibilities in Decision-Making in the Manner of Friends**

### **Participants**

The first responsibility of all participants is to listen very attentively, carefully and respectfully. Before speaking, it is best to wait to be recognized by the clerk. Stand when speaking. Do not talk to others when someone is speaking. Allow time between speakers for the thought to be understood and appreciated. Listen and appreciate each offering thoughtfully and respectfully. "Participants are expected to put aside personal desires and allow themselves to be led by the Guide beyond the self."

(*Faith and Practice*, 1997 p 21) As in the meeting for worship, messages should be Spirit-led, not personal.

As in meeting for worship, Friends should attend to business with heart and mind prepared. Friends are reminded to consider:

- Intention, attitude and expectation – Are your, attitudes and expectations Spiritual and open?
- Listening – Do you listen for the leadings of the Spirit? Are you attentive and open to the Light in offerings of others?
- Attachments – Are you willing to examine your attachments, and let these go, so as not to let your attachments interfere with the Light in the meeting.
- Teachable – Are you open to the Light in the meeting and in other participants? Are you willing to be teachable? (adapted from Larrabee, p 15)

Each participant should come with heart and mind prepared. Meeting for business should start on time and try to end at an appropriate time. Meetings for business discussions that run too long, stray from the topic (“ranging around”) or do not reach resolution are usually more properly ascribed to the participants than the clerk. Friends should speak infrequently and not repeat their offerings. Give full attention to the work of the meeting. Do not be otherwise occupied or distracted.

Everyone has a responsibility to share his or her truth about moving forward. A Friend should usually speak only once and *release* his or her idea, view or position to the Light, to the collective wisdom and will of the Meeting. A Friend can affirm his or her agreement by adding “I agree” or “This Friends speaks my mind.” Debate and back and forth between 2 participants is not good Quaker practice. The clerk may encourage those who have not spoken to add anything new. Arthur Larrabee reminds us that we do not need to hear everything that might be said on a question, but only that which needs to be said to move forward. If the Meeting approves, Friends should not keep talking on the matter, unless the sense of the Meeting has been incorrectly articulated or a Friend is not in unity in some meaningful way.

### **Clerk**

The clerk is the agent of the Meeting community and serves to guide decision-making in the manner of Friends. The clerk supports continuing Spiritual awareness and focuses the participants on the business at hand. The clerk develops the agenda, often in consultation with others. The clerk helps maintain an atmosphere of safety throughout the meeting for business. The clerk helps the meeting for business manage the rhythm and temperament of the meeting for business. The clerk should use silence, even extended periods of silence, when emotions rise or the meeting for business comes to a contentious or difficult place.

The clerk role is active, not passive, in maintaining a worshipful spirit in the meeting for business and securing the good order used among us. “Absent leadership from the clerk, the domination of some, inefficiency, and exhaustion may take over.” (Larrabee, p 25) The clerk may ask if others agree with a different (individual or “minority”) view so that such Friends may feel such support as may exist and the meeting for business can avoid a misleading emergence of a sense of the meeting.

After a decision or approval of a minute, the clerk may want to speak to how the Meeting, a committee or the clerk herself will proceed with the action needed. This can then be recorded in the

minutes to ensure such follow-up action as may be needed. The clerk and the recording clerk ensure that the minutes accurately reflect the important points of the meeting for business. The minutes record decisions, and the approval (or acceptance) of minutes and reports.

### Suggested Reading and References

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*Tom Corl*

Worship and Ministry Committee  
Third Haven Friends Meeting

### Lorraine Claggett shares her spiritual journey



### Susan Claggett leads Worship Sharing

