

**FRIENDLY
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State College Friends Meeting

**September 2016
Newsletter**



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Announcements

First Day (Sunday), 9/11/2016

Change back to Fall Schedule & First Day School!

10:45 am First Day School

10:45 am Gather for Meeting for Worship

11:00 am Meeting for Worship

12:20 pm Social Time

A Meeting for Worship is also held at Foxdale every first Day. All are welcome. Gather at 10:15 am in the nurses' conference room.

To find the Meeting, enter at the front of the building, turn left and walk down the hallway to Anthony House. Enter through the security door, walk ahead, and turn right at the second sign for the Health Services Administration. The nurses' conference room is ahead on your left.

► 2nd Annual State College Friends Meeting Harvest

Celebration, Oct. 15, 2016. Similar to last year, we will start at 4:30 and end at 7 pm, serving a wonderful supper and providing musical entertainment. Our theme this year is SPICING it up with Gratitude. We look forward to another gathering of Friends and hope you will join us. If you are able to help the team of people pulling this together, please contact Kerry at [814-571-8909](tel:814-571-8909) or <mailto:kgw11@scasd.org> kgw11@scasd.org.

► Save the date **9/17/2016** for the **SCFM fundraising dinner** for Park Forest Preschool. We will need help with cooking chickens, a vegetarian side dish, and desserts as well as set-up and clean-up. Plan to attend! Contact Claudia Wilson to volunteer to help.

► **Upper Susquehanna Quarter Fall Family Gathering at Camp Crystal Lake, Sept. 23-25**, offers workshops that help us learn more about inside and outside ourselves, and it offers wonderful outdoor opportunities. Learn more and register online at <https://www.quakercloud.org/cloud/upper-susquehanna-quarterly-meeting/events/2016-fall-family-gathering> > <https://www.quakercloud.org/cloud/upper-susquehanna-quarterly-meeting/events/2016-fall-family-gathering>

► **First Day School**. We are looking for Friends willing to help with our K-5 FDS group. A second adult is needed to help our lead teachers. Please let us know which of the dates below you would be available to serve as an assistant for Becky or Karen!

Dates: Sept. 11, Oct. 9, Oct. 23, Oct. 30, Nov. 13, Nov.20, Dec. 4

In addition, if you would like to assist with the High School and Middle School groups some Sundays, Vilmos could also use some assistance! Please let us know the dates when you would be available! The first day of FDS is Sept. 11 and we have planned a service project for that day of window cleaning. (Sept. 18 rain date)

► **Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light (PA-IPL)** is mobilizing an interfaith community response to climate change at an information & organizing meeting, Sept. 4, 4-5:30 pm, Grace Lutheran Church, for a Climate Change conference to be held Sun., Oct. 30.

► **FUM trip to Cuba, Jan. 9-21, 2017.** Cuban Quakers are busy constructing buildings for their growing ministries. In Holguin, the old “Quaker ruins” are being transformed into a conference center. Friends are preparing to turn their historic Wilmington School building into a community ministry center. Members of the trip will participate in whichever building project is highest priority at that time, working alongside Cuban Friends and skilled professionals.

Cost: \$2,250 (\$250 is a non-refundable deposit)

Calendar

Sept.17 SCFM Park Forest Pre-School fundraiser

Sept.18 Fall Interfaith Picnic, State College

Sept.23-25 Upper Susquehanna Quarter Fall Family Gathering,
Camp Crystal Lake, Hughesville PA

Sept.24 PYM Social Justice & Spirituality Thread Gathering,
Swarthmore Friends Meeting

Sept. 24 PYM Quaker Parent Meet-up, Green Street Meeting

Oct.1 PYM Youth Program Visioning Session, Arch St.

Oct.1 SCFM workshop on food, cooking and food issues

Oct.1 Drumore Meetinghouse 200th anniversary celebration. Visit
the FaceBook page “Drumore Friends Meeting House” or
email ddm8@psu.edu

Oct.2 World Quaker Day

Oct.7-9 PYM Young Adult Friends Fall Retreat, Chestnut Hill
Friends Meeting

Oct.15 SCFM Fall Harvest Celebration

Oct.21 Arch St. Meeting House Preservation Trust Annual
Fundraiser

Nov.5 PYM Continuing Sessions, Westtown School

Note From Jessica Arends:

Dear State College Friends,

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Have you been looking for an excuse to visit Andrei Israel and Jessica Arends in Washington DC? Look no further! As many of you know, Andrei became the new Executive Director at William Penn House, a Quaker Seminar and Hospitality Center on Capitol Hill this past year. On Oct. 8, we will celebrate the 50th Anniversary with service projects and an Open House. Join us for free food, fellowship and meet William Penn and Lucretia Mott in person! Hope you can make it. To register for the event and reserve lodging, visit www.williampennhouse.org. Hope to see you then or sometime soon!

First Day School Meeting Minutes 8/28/16

Present: Sunny Rehler, Karen Anderson, Becky Misangyi, Vilmos Misangyi

- 1) Results of welcome back picnic survey: Sunny used a numerical system to give various responses 1-3 a weighted value. Only four of the high school class responded. The favorite choice using this system was game night.

Vilmos and Becky offered to hold the event at their home. This will be Saturday, September 10, 2016 at 6 PM. Sunny will send out an invite and ask for RSVP by September 2. We will plan the games after we get an idea of the age of children attending.

Vilmos and Becky will provide hamburgers , veggie burgers and hotdogs.

Sunny will purchase buns and drinks using the RE credit card.

We will ask attendees provide a side dish or dessert to share

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1. Window cleaning service project: planned for the start of first day school on September 11. Sunny will email families asking them to bring buckets and rags. He will also warn children to wear appropriate clothing. Kerry has purchased squeegees. Sunny has purchased Windex.
2. Clearances for volunteers and substitute teachers: there was agreement to follow the recommendations of Kerry that were sent out earlier in the week via email. After two times helping/teaching in the classroom we will ask volunteers and substitutes to get clearances and mandated reporter training. Sunny also requested that we use the Philadelphia yearly meeting clearance service starting in January 2017. There is a charge for this service. They maintain copies of clearances and send reminders when renewals are due. It was suggested that Sunny will need to request support from the meeting for this. He should start by sending a request to the worship and care committee. If they agree they will then send the request to business meeting.
3. Coordinating volunteers for kindergarten through sixth grade class: Sunny is not comfortable using sign-up genius. Becky and Karen requested that if he does this via email or phone, that he send email reminders the week before people have signed up to help.

Registration and release forms: these will be stored in the meeting office. Teachers will be given copies of the release form to take on field trips etc. Sunny will email these forms

First Day School Meeting Minutes 8/28/16 (continued)

4. to parents that are currently on our roster. He will also have hard copies available for parents to fill out during first day school in September
5. Welcome letter: Jennifer Nicholas wrote a beautiful welcome letter last year. Karen will email a copy of this to Sunny. When greeting a new family to SCFM, Sunny will hand them a copy of the welcome letter.
6. Kid list: Becky will send a copy of the old list of registered children to Sunny. He will update this when he receives this year's registrations
7. Sunny will email Jennifer Nicholas about helping to coordinate social events for the younger age families.
8. Vilmos would like to set his own curriculum for the older class. Sunny offered to help find speakers from other faiths. Sunny is also going to email substitutes and ask for specific days that they can substitute. This will be helpful for Vilmos to plan the fall semester. He also needs these dates to plan their monthly trips to Foxdale.
9. Our next RE meeting will be on November 13, 2016 at the rise of Meeting for worship.

REAL FOOD – Article by Sunny Rehler

In April and May of this year I attended a “mini-course” at Penn State entitled: “Intergenerational Studies”. This seminar was offered in conjunction with the Penn State Center for Healthy Aging and was offered to 10 community minded individuals, who were all interested in developing new and expanding intergenerational programs.

Part of this seminar was learning about the many benefits of such a program within a community. Some of the many benefits of such a program when well planned and supported by the community are:

- 2) Young people have the opportunity to contribute and feel valued by adults
- 3) Older people are encouraged to remain active and engaged
- 4) Participants of all ages are given opportunities to contribute to the well being of others and to gain confidence in their abilities
- 5) Participants gain greater understanding about people of other age groups

During the first weeks of this seminar we looked at many examples of successful intergenerational programs both here in the U.S. and abroad. As an example there are many 4-H programs that use an intergenerational approach. Several 4-H programs have been set up both as community service/service learning projects AND as programs designed for youth to learn about aging stereotypes. The older adult volunteers were giving

their time and resources to a cause they believed in and thus they gained a sense of integrity and accomplishment.

Another such intergenerational program was named “FRIDGE”, which stood for “Food-Related Intergenerational Discussion Group Experiences”. This was an educational program, which brought together a group of families to learn about and discuss issues related to food and nutrition and to establish ways to adopt more healthful eating practices. This was a successful program, which was actually developed here in PA by the instructor of the recent intergenerational seminar at Penn State, Matt Kaplan.

The benefits to younger participants of such programs are summarized by the saying: “It takes a village to raise a child!” However most senior citizens also thrive best within a framework of a diverse community, which includes many age groups.

As an essential element of the seminar at Penn State participants were encouraged to develop a project for some type of Intergenerational Program, which (if possible) could actually be instituted within Centre County. This was the stimulus for me to begin developing a program for the Friends, which I am calling: “Food that’s Real for the Family Meal”. In order to explain the meaning of “Real Food”, as I am using the term, it’s helpful to consider the historical context of foods at the family meal as it was for most of our Grandparents and ancestors before the wide scale industrialization of the food industry.

Historically family and communal meals have been one of the keys to building strong families, strong communities and a sense of culturally identity.

REAL FOOD – Article by Sunny Rehler (continued)

At meals, which our Grandparents ate, there available foods frequently included local, fresh produce, sometimes from their own gardens or farms, which had the effect of integrating people within the natural world and giving them a deep sense of gratitude for abundance of nature. In addition as families gathered at the end of the day to prepare, cook and share a meal together, kids had a chance to practice giving and receiving, as well as report about the highlights of their day. Frustrations, if any were shared among generally supportive family members who offered empathy and emotional support if it was needed.

Various developments in our society have led to lack of awareness about the relationships between food and the natural world, as well as about the “culture of food”. At the workplace or even in a park, I often observe people eating alone and frequently while using a lap-top or other mobile device between bites. In his book “In Defense of Food”, Michael Pollen reports that as much as one-fifth of total food intake of Americans, who drive cars, occurs in their cars and usually alone!

To protest these developments there is now a growing international movement called the “Slow Food Movement”. Its advocates encourage the use of foods, which are wholesome, fresh, local and which sustain the environment, thereby nourishing a healthy lifestyle for both humans and animals. Advocates also encourage the use of “fair foods”, which honor the dignity of labor from field to fork and which are accessible for everyone to enjoy. In solidarity with the Slow Food Movement, I’m using the term “Real Food” to refer to both to foods promoted

by this movement. Thus the program, which I have been developing, is designed to restore the best aspects of the “culture of food”, as described above, as well as to promote “Real Food” as described above.

I invite Friends to join us for an initial gathering of this program (“Food That’s Real for the Family Meal”) on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 10:30 AM to 1:00 PM at the Friends Meetinghouse Social Room. The theme of this gathering will be “Plant-Based Meals that Satisfy” with guest facilitator, Elaine Meder-Wilgus. It will include:

- family oriented icebreakers
- cooking demonstration
- hands-on practice
- luncheon at 12:30

Please sign up early to reserve your meal! Sign up in Friends Social Room or with Sunny Rehler at suncst@gmail.com at latest by Sept. 27th!

Suggested voluntary donation: \$10 per family or \$5 per person.

See attached flier! A link to a printable flier is below!https://drive.google.com/file/d/0BwhNEhrQegQ_cnU5TkRKaEQ2QTA/view

Sunny Rehler

FOOD that's REAL For the FAMILY MEAL!

- a series of family gatherings -
to learn, prepare and enjoy healthy foods together

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Plant-Based Meals That Satisfy



Guest facilitator:
Elaine Meder-Wilgus
Owner and manager of Webster's
Book Store and Café

Date: Saturday, October 1

Time: 10:30 AM to 1:00 PM.

Where: Friends Meeting, Social Room
611 E. Prospect Avenue

INCLUDES:

- family oriented icebreakers
- cooking demonstration
- hands-on practice
- communal family luncheon at 12:30

Sign up early to reserve your spot! Sign up in Friends
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to Sunny Rehler at suncst@gmail.com by **Sept. 27th!**

Suggested voluntary donation: \$10 per family or \$5 person
Sponsors: State College Friends in partnership with Penn State
Extension and the PSU Intergenerational Program

Thinking About Race (September 2016) – White Delusion

From “A History of White Delusion” by Nicholas Kristof, **The New York Times**, July 14, 2016

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“My hunch is that we will ... look back and conclude that today’s calls for racial justice, if anything, understate the problem — and that white America, however well meaning, is astonishingly oblivious to pervasive inequity.

“As it happens, the trauma surgeon running the Dallas emergency room last Thursday when seven police officers were brought in with gunshot wounds is a black man, Brian Williams. He fought to save the lives of those officers and wept for those he couldn’t help. But in other contexts he dreads the police: He told The Associated Press that after one traffic stop he was stretched out spread-eagle on the hood of a police car.

“Williams shows his admiration for police officers by sometimes picking up their tabs at restaurants, but he also expressed his feelings for the police this way to [The Washington Post](#): ‘I support you. I defend you. I will care for you. That doesn’t mean I will not fear you.’ ”

This column is prepared by the BYM Working Group on Racism (WGR) and sent to the designated liaison at each Monthly and Preparative Meeting. The BYM WGR meets most months on the third Saturday from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. Locations vary to allow access to more Friends. If you would like to attend, on a regular or a drop-in basis, contact clerk David Etheridge, david.etheridge@verizon.net.

Baltimore Yearly Meeting

The Social Order

Do you promote social justice and make your life a testimony to fair dealing? Do you seek to understand and appreciate differing cultures and social values? Do you support fair treatment of all regardless of race, gender, age and other differences? Are you concerned for those in our society who are disadvantaged? Do you take your full share of civic responsibility by voting and giving service? Do you oppose the use of land, labor, technology and capital for human exploitation or in ways destructive to other living things?

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Philadelphia Yearly Meeting
Ministry of Outreach, Outreach

What are we doing as a Meeting to communicate our presence and our principles to the community around us? Does our Meeting's ministry of outreach lead Friends to share their spiritual experiences with others?

What are we doing to invite persons not in membership to attend our meetings for worship and to encourage their continued attendance? How does the Meeting welcome visitors? Are we sensitive to the needs and hesitations of each visitor?

Are we tender to the needs of isolated Friends and Meetings, and to nearby Meetings seeking support?

How do I ground myself in the understandings of my faith? Am I clear about my beliefs? How do I prepare myself to share my faith and beliefs with others?

Does my manner of life as a Friend attract others to our religious society?

Do I seize opportunities to tell others about the Religious Society of Friends and invite them to worship with us?

Is my manner with visitors and attenders to our Meeting one of welcome?

Collaboration



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In what ways does our Meeting respond to opportunities to join with other faiths in worship, in social action, and in spiritual dialogue?

How does our Meeting encourage its members to seek opportunities to meet and work with Friends worldwide?

What opportunities have I taken to know people from different religious and cultural backgrounds, to worship with them, and to work with them on common concerns?

What opportunities have I taken to know, to work, and to worship with Friends outside of my own Meeting?

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Meeting began with silent worship and a reading of the Queries on Outreach from Baltimore Yearly Meeting:

Do you, as the way opens, share Friends' principles with non-Friends? Do you witness to your Quaker faith by letting your life speak? Do you make non-Friends welcome in your meetings for worship? Do you find ways to encourage their continued attendance?

One Friend responded that it made her think about a recent "Quaker-speak" piece on diversity. It said that if you really listen, you could hear what others are really saying. It takes time, patience and openness. Another Friend responded that a woman who visited meeting today had attended in the 1980s and she mentioned that at that time she was part of a listening group that was meaningful. Several others have also said they would like to start listening groups again. One Friend expressed appreciation when a recent situation showed that conflict can be an opportunity for growth when we see what love can do. Another Friend described working on "being present" even when it is hard to do.

REVIEW OF AGENDA

There were no changes in the agenda as presented.

REPORTS, DISCUSSIONS AND ACTIONS

Meeting for Peace

Selden Smith reported. The gathering of peace church members ended with a feeling that it should lead to some type of action. One that was proposed by a member of SCFM was a statement on "Speaking Peace." Selden read the statement:

In times of such violence, peace needs to be spoken for all to hear.

With love we proclaim the value of every lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, or questioning person and mourn their injuries and loss.

In times of such fear, peace needs to be spoken for all to hear.

With love we proclaim the value of all Muslims and bid them welcome to live here and practice their faith.

In times of such hatred, peace needs to be spoken for all to hear.

With love we proclaim all people of color to be deserving of dignity, respect, and justice.

We commit to actions large and small that embody this speech.

In search of that peace, love needs to be spoken for all to hear.

Meeting approved uniting with this statement and taking it to the Meeting for Peace group.

A Friend stressed that the statement needs to be widely distributed and it would be good to put it in the paper and the Penn State student paper.

A second suggestion for action is to do something on International Peace Day, September 23rd. It could be a march, a rally, an event, or a teach-in on campus. A group that includes one person from each peace church will work on this. SCFM needs a volunteer to be part of the group.

Beth Resko offered to help someone and Marjorie Nelson also offered to help. Ben Wideman and Sarah Malone are taking the lead in the group.

SCFM Facebook Proposal

Polly Dunn reported for Campbell Plowden, who wrote the proposal. Campbell is willing to set up the facebook page and manage it. It does need to be kept active, however, and Friends would be requested to post event notices and pictures. Are people open to “friending” the page? A link could be sent out via email and people would have the choice about whether to “friend” the website.

Meeting approved Campbell's offer to set up and monitor the Facebook page.

Outreach and Social Action Committee

Polly Dunn reported.

The newly merged committee of Advancement & Outreach and Peace & Social Action met for the first time on August 9th. We began by reminding ourselves of the reasons for our merger: a reduced number of people serving and limited activity on the original committees. We also reviewed the committee description for A&O, and without a committee description for P&SA we generalized its charge by saying it addresses social issues and needs through individual leadings.

In briefly reviewing A&O activities, we updated members on the following topics:

- ✓ Nurturing attenders: all Friends are aware of visitors and attenders who are new to Meeting and we make a point of speaking with them after worship; we try to keep in mind that our own members feel the Meeting needs to be friendlier;
- ✓ Outreach to the State College community and students: the Meeting has a display on the Pasqueriella Center's video screen in the lobby; an advertisement in the Collegian has been suggested that would invite students who have attended a Friends school to join us at Meeting;
- ✓ "Inreach" to seekers/Quakerism 101: is there a demand? Friends School will hold 2 sessions of an abbreviated

- Quakerism 101 for their parents in October, and Meeting members and attenders will be invited;
- ✓ Greeters: Polly maintains a list of individuals who are interested in greeting and periodically encourages others when that list becomes too short;
 - ✓ Photo board, bulletin boards: the photo board hasn't been updated for some time (members and attenders, please have your photo taken when the photographer is at Meeting); please send notices and photos of activities/events to Polly for the outdoor bulletin board; smart phone owners, take photos for the Meeting!
 - ✓ Harvest Celebration, Oct. 15: the large bulletin board in the social room will need to be posted with material highlighting the event's theme: Spicing It Up With Gratitude;
 - ✓ Website: the website is a good source of basic Meeting information; Betsy can make changes on it and David Goncalves knows the software and oversees security issues;

Campbell proposed setting up a Facebook page for the Meeting.

We asked whether it was time to begin reinvigorating Meeting programs by providing a process for speakers to share their interests and experiences. Worship and Ministry has discussed recruiting members to present their spiritual journeys, and we suggested some individuals who are active in areas that might interest Meeting folks: Marjorie Nelson plans to speak with the First Day Classes about her time in Vietnam, and Bob and Katy Lumley-Sapanski have been involved in talking about the history and sites of the underground railroad in Bellefonte, to name a few examples. In order to get the ball rolling and schedule some speakers, Campbell will draft a form for people to sign up and

Renee will see that the information gets to Betsy for publicity. We will also try to expand our list of publicity sources. We suggest using the former Friendly Forum time of 9:45 – 10:45 am. We hope people will come forward to present and that F/friends will make suggestions of possible speakers. We don't intend to establish a regular schedule of speakers, just to allow for opportunities to happen.

After the report, it was noted that the meeting's sign had lost the 10am start time that had been put up for the summer. Selden will affix another time correction on the sign.

Nominating Committee

Gary Fosmire reported and presented the final report of the committee for this year. A few additions were added, and Gary said that any additional changes should be given to Lynne Grutzeck.

Buildings and Grounds Committee

Larry Greenleaf reported that B&G has had a busy summer with lots of physical labor. The outside work was finally finished, but it took many extra visits by PA Basements Inc. to complete the contract. Last week some water did get into the basement from heavy rains. There is more work to do on outside drainage and guttering and they hope that will fix it.

Veronesi Building has been awarded the painting job on the garden level classrooms and they are almost finished. Their bid was far less than others and they have an excellent reputation.

There has been one “sorting party” that got rid of a lot of stuff in the garden level, and another work party is scheduled for August 15th. They will be painting the north room. Carpeting has been ordered for the south classroom and they are looking to replace light fixtures. The Committee is hoping all the work will be completed by September 11th when First Day School begins.

Gary Fosmire has been working on a sign that would announce SCFM events. It will be placed out on the road so non-Friends would see it. They are also hoping to get the parking lot resealed and re-striped this fall.

Kerry Wiessmann reported on the financial aspects of the project. The lighting will cost about \$5000, the carpet about \$3,000, the work being done by Veronesi Building will cost about \$10,000, and paint will cost about \$500. There will also be the cost of replacement furniture. There are funds in Friends Fiduciary but the Committee wondered about also trying to raise some of the money.

The Meeting approved sending out a funding request to Meeting members and attenders.

A concern was raised about the deferred maintenance fund, which has been depleted by all this work. Kerry informed the Meeting that we had normally put \$200/month in the fund, but this year \$400/month was being placed in deferred maintenance.

Unless there is a sudden large expense, the fund should grow at a good pace.

Treasurer's Report

Connie Wheeler reported. A recent merger of the bank we were using has led to all the funds being moved to the Credit Union. It has been difficult, especially getting utility companies to change the account from which they deduct payments. One of the accounts that will be moved is an investment fund. Some of the money from that fund can be used for renovations.

On the Balance Sheet, it was noted that Religious Education is over budget. That is because of the cost of the weekend at Black Moshannon. It will be reimbursed from a Friends Fiduciary fund.

Religious Education Committee

Sunny Rehler reported. RE will have two groupings for next year: kindergarten through sixth grade, and seventh through 12 grades. Becky Misangi and Karen Anderson will be teachers for K through 6 and Vilmos will teach 7 through 12. Another teacher is needed to help Vilmos.

A schedule has been set for the year for RE and sent to all families in the meeting with children. The schedule will also be posted in the social room.

Many activities have been planned. Some of the service projects RE is considering: window cleaning, helping with the Harvest Celebration, working on the garden level rooms and sorting books. On Saturday, September 10th they will hold a celebration of the start of the RE year. On Saturday, October 1st, there will be a workshop with Elaine from Webster's that will include nutrition and cooking. This will be open to the community. K through 6 will take a field trip this fall to Pennsdale Monthly Meeting to see an old meetinghouse. Karen Anderson is also starting a teen parenting support group.

State College Friends School Report

Dan Hendey reported that because of health problems he was incapacitated for a month this summer. He appreciated how staff and others helped through that time.

Enrollment is lower than they would like it to be. It is currently at 112 students when they hoped for 120. Therefore they are working on budget changes. They are also still trying to recruit board members.

August 30th is the first day of school. Just before that there will be a teacher inservice on addressing the needs of every child. Quaker Life Committee is presenting two sessions of abbreviated Quakerism 101 for school parents in the fall.

YEARLY AND QUARTERLY MEETINGS

Upper Susquehanna Quarterly Meeting

Johanna Jackson reminded Friends of the upcoming retreat at Crystal Lake Camp on September 23rd to 25th. David Archibald will be leading a drumming workshop that will be a lot of fun. A childcare person for infants and toddlers is still needed for the weekend.

Clerk's Correspondence

A group starting a Ten Thousand Villages store has asked to use the meetinghouse for planning meetings.

Meeting approved having the group use the meetinghouse for planning meetings.

REVIEW OF JUNE MINUTES

June minutes were accepted as presented.

Next Business Meeting for Worship: September 11, 2016, at 9:00a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Selden Smith, Clerk
Recording Clerk

Margy Frysinger,

Attending:

Kerry Wiessmann

Beth Resko

Connie Wheeler

Lynne Grutzeck

Yuri Plowden

Polly Dunn

Sunny Rehler

Michael Grutzeck

Karen Anderson

Ann Sidone

Ingrid Hoffnar

Bernie Hoffnar

Marjorie Nelson

Dan Hendey

Johanna Jackson

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