



**SOUTH MOUNTAIN FRIENDS MEETING**  
 THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS  
 (QUAKERS)  
 Unprogrammed Worship in Ashland, Oregon  
**Twelfth Month 2020**

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**SUNDAY MORNING  
 SCHEDULE**

**First-Hour Activity**

9 to 10 am (new earlier time)

**Discussions via Zoom**

All are welcome. Full Zoom invitation in weekly e-news.

First-Hour Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85099502775?pwd=VmgxVFFzVkhYUkhRYkpNYmJ6TGZUdz09>

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**6 December**

Uprooting Racism: Worship  
 Sharing on a 6-min video about  
 Being Black in the Rogue Valley

**13 December**

Worship Sharing on Quaker  
 Writing convened by Ministry &  
 Counsel Committee

**20 December**

Meeting for Business (9-10:30 am)

**27 December**

Adult Ed: "The Wall of Separation  
 Between Church and State Is  
 Getting Lower": A Talk with  
 Discussion; Convener: Jim Lobsenz

**Meeting for Worship**

11 am to Noon

At Quaker Meeting House (space  
 limited due to social distancing)

Or, join us by Zoom at:

<https://zoom.us/j/99810847118?pwd=R3poNVQxMFEyWFBMRVZFcTJYbDNYZz09>

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**Time to Take a Breath**

Now is a time of deep relief,  
 of grief for the brokenness of  
 things—  
 certainly, no time for gloating  
 nor for complacency.



We have work to do,  
 each of us.

We must ask the question—  
 always, ask the question—  
 "What is mine to do?"



And the answer, surely,  
 is to reach out,

beyond our comfort zone,  
 to find some way,  
 however small or insignificant  
 seeming,  
 to connect with someone who  
 seems,  
 on the face of things,



to be different from ourselves  
 and to learn, then,  
 how we are the same.



And that involves listening to  
 their story.

This is nothing new.  
 We always have  
 this job to do.

- Bill Denham,  
 Portland, Oregon Poet

## ANSWERING PRAYERS



South Mountain Friends  
Readily Responded to  
Requests for Donations to  
Latinx/Farm Worker Alameda  
Fire Refugees . . .

. . .Which Easily Filled an Entire  
Truck Bed with Such Wintry  
Wonders as Snuggly Hats,  
Warm Gloves, Cozy Sleeping  
Bags, and Caring Heartfulness.



### **A Prayer in the Aftermath of the Alameda Fire**

We hold all of those who have suffered loss in our hearts and surround them with love. May we be moved by compassion to help however we can. May this tragedy bring us together as one loving community and expand our hearts to embrace all people as part of our human family.

—Delores Nims

**UNETE**  
**CENTER FOR FARM**  
**WORKER**  
**ADVOCACY**



Our Contributions Were  
Graciously Received at  
UNETE.

*Please let us hold in the  
Light all the volunteers  
who were themselves  
impacted by the fire and  
who experience moments  
of being overwhelmed by  
serving an entire  
community in crisis.*

# Caring Friends Weekly Gathering



The PURPOSE of Caring Friends

To create an opportunity for Friends to reflect on Quaker writings and/or provide a space for Friends to express their own personal experience navigating today's challenges and support each other during these stressful times.

The ORIGIN of Caring Friends :

A recent worship sharing based on Rex Ambler's "Living in Dark Times." [Click Here](#) to download the passage from Ambler's Pendle Hill Pamphlet which we contemplated.

The TIMING of Caring Friends: Weekly at 6:30 - 7:30 pm Wednesdays beginning 18 November 2020.

Some Friends expressed their desire to meet in person, and others are more comfortable meeting via Zoom. For the first month we will offer BOTH. Every other week, we will gathering in person at the Meeting House, and during the off weeks, we'll meet on Zoom. If this works, then 1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesdays will be on Zoom, and 2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesdays will be in-person at the Meeting House. Rotation of conveners is encouraged.

Thus, Wednesday 18 November will be on Zoom, and Wednesday 25 November will be in the Meeting House (limited number of people due to COVID). Yes! This is the night before Thanksgiving—a wonderful time to focus on gratitude with each other!

If Wednesdays aren't a good day for you, email me suggesting alternative days.

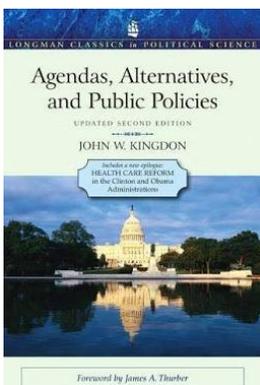
ZOOM INVITATION for Caring Friends Gathering: Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84318284293?pwd=WTNJOHBLY29uTVdLUExoMkF6d1EwUT09>

—Gizelle Luccio ([silverbreeze@gmail.com](mailto:silverbreeze@gmail.com))

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## How People Make Policy Change Happen



Although it's hard not to think about such things right now, it's not all about elections. Those of us who want to make the world more just also need to think about and advocate for specific policies to move things in that direction in real time at the national, state, and local level when opportunities arise.

I'd like to share a simple nonideological model for thinking about how policy change happens—or doesn't. The model was developed by political scientist John Kingdon in his 1984 book *Agendas, Alternatives, and Public Policies*. I'm going to share a ridiculously simplified version. Policy change doesn't happen just because it's rational, because it's the right thing to do, and/or it would help thousands of people. It happens when certain things come together. In Kingdon's model, a window for effecting change opens when three "streams" come together: the policy, problem, and political streams.

**The Policy Stream:** The policy stream consists of ideas that trickle up from advocacy groups, "policy entrepreneurs" (known as wonks), attorneys, staffers, and such. Ideally, policy ideas should be specific and well thought out, which usually means getting in the weeds. For example, "health care for all" isn't a policy. It's a goal that could be achieved by several different policies, such as a national system on the British model, single payer as in Canada, or a hybrid. The same is true of calls to abolish this or that institution, but moving in that direction would require enacting or repealing several specific policies. However, even the best idea won't go anywhere unless a lot of "somebodies" care about it; this is where the problem stream comes in.

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**The Problem Stream:** Some of the most important social change work consists of getting people to think of the issues we care about as problems that can and must be solved. Kingdon distinguishes between problems and conditions: “We put up with all manner of conditions every day: bad weather, unavoidable and untreatable illnesses, pestilence, poverty, fanaticism. Conditions become defined as problems when we come to believe that we should do something about them.” It can take weeks, months, years, decades, or centuries to get people to think of things as problems that must be solved rather than unavoidable conditions. A great example is the battered women’s movement. When I was a child, comedians on television actually joked about domestic violence; that doesn’t happen anymore because of years of public education and advocacy—which led to major policy changes. Given the extremely divided state of U.S. public opinion, clearly much work needs to happen here in terms of coalition building, communications, popular education, and messaging—which means reaching out beyond bubbles and comfort zones.

**An Example:** For millennia many people believed that systems of forced labor such as slavery were inevitable conditions of civilization rather than problems that needed to be solved and ended. The Garrisonian abolitionists were exemplary in getting an issue into the problem stream. They weren’t policy wonks: Immediate abolition of slavery based on moral persuasion wasn’t a doable policy. They simply got the anti-slavery issue out there for decades, without which some of the other work may not have happened. As Garrison summarized this approach, “I do not wish to think, or speak, or write, with moderation. . . . I am in earnest—I will not equivocate—I will not excuse—I will not retreat a single inch—AND I WILL BE HEARD.” Once an issue is in the problem stream, it’s possible to link policy issues as solutions, which leads us to the foulest and most polluted stream—the political.

**The Political Stream:** Lots of things influence and shape the political stream, and they don’t have to be so dramatic as election results. The death or retirement of a key politician or Supreme Court Justice, a change of leadership, or even a quarrel between influential politicians can directly impact this stream. The political stream can also be influenced by social movements, which unfortunately can’t be manufactured at will; galvanizing events, such as natural or social disasters; or changes in the public mood. With any of these changes, what might have been possible becomes impossible and vice versa. And the situation changes all the time

## Questions To Ask Ourselves:

1. Are we really clear about the specific policy we want? Is it doable?
2. Does anyone, who can help make it happen, care? If not, that signifies the need for more education and coalition building.
3. What needs to happen politically to make this happen? How can we engage and influence it, even if that involves waiting for opportunities?
4. What do we do if it’s not going to happen? (The suggested solution: Without abandoning one’s goals, move on to the next thing and deal with the threats and/or opportunities that emerge, while circling back when things change.)

**Working It Backwards:** This model can also be useful in trying to “kill” bad policy ideas that might roll down. We can attempt to show that the proposed policy idea wouldn’t solve the problem suggested and could indeed make things worse. Then, we could offer realistic alternatives.



**This overall approach is more a compass than a road map.  
But it can help us move in the directions we want to go.**

Bob Morse liberally excerpted and edited from a blog by  
**Rick Wilson, the director of the American Friends Service Committee’s  
West Virginia Economic Justice Project.**

# Meeting for Business 15 November 2020

Friends Present: Bill Ashworth, Melody Ashworth, Beth Aspedon, Terri Brain, Valeria Breiten, Crystal Bosbach, Ken Deveney, K Hering, Andra Hollenbeck, Maureen Graham, Gizelle Luccio, Bob Morse, Javan Reid, Alex Reid, Herb Rothschild, Adam Thompson, Mary Ward

**Centering Worship** “Today I’m Flying Low” (poem by Mary Oliver)

**Approval of minutes**  
**2020.11.1 Friends approved the minutes for the 18 October 2020 Meeting for Business.**

## **Treasurer**

The budget shows a loss this month and a loss year to date. SMFM received a gift of \$250 from the Boise Meeting for fire relief.

**2020.11.2 Friends referred the question of how best to spend these fire relief funds to the Homeless Outreach Committee.**

## **Peace & Social Concerns**

Measure 110 passed easily. Our letter of support was published in the *Ashland Tidings* before most people had voted. The changes it mandates should reduce both racial bias in the administration of criminal justice and rates of incarceration in Oregon. Its results will be closely watched by other states. The coalition Real Solutions is creating crisis intervention teams to address mental health issues, starting first in Medford, Talent, and Ashland.

## **Joint Committee**

SMFM gave an extra \$500 to Joint Committee. Peace House matched it. Several months ago, the Meeting authorized up to \$1250 in special help. The remainder may be needed since Jackson County’s surge in COVID-19 infections will delay a recovery in rental income.

**Ministry & Counsel** is exploring

the possibility of becoming a Sister/Brother Meeting with the Bismarck Friends Meeting in North Dakota. In response to the need for pastoral care for members and attenders, weekly gatherings called “Caring Friends” will begin this week (details on page 3). NPYM Options for Pastoral Care are on page 7. M&C is launching a Mutual Care Survey for all SMFM participants. A memorial for Curt Jones is in the planning process with Herb Rothschild clerking.

M&C also brought two action items for consideration: sharing Meeting House space with people in need and equipping the Meeting House for Zoom meetings.

**2020.11.3 Friends referred to Homeless Outreach the concept of sharing the Meeting House children’s room with low income families who do not have internet access for their children to attend school. Homeless Outreach will work with the Children’s Education Committee and community resources to develop a recommendation for SMFM and Joint Committee consideration.**

M&C also recommended the Meeting proceed with equipping the Meeting House to make Zoom meetings accessible to offsite participants.

**2020.11.4 Friends approved expenditures not to exceed \$750 for the purchase of a flatscreen TV and other necessary equipment for Zoom meeting accessibility to be paid for from the SMFM budget and a fundraising effort.**

**Adult Education** needs additional members. K Hering and Jim Lobsenz will serve as co-clerks.

**Homeless Outreach** gave updates on the OHRA Homeless Shelter, lessons learned during delivery of the generous donations from SMFM to Unete, and the

progress made by the newly created Circle of Friends, providing support to those grieving losses from the Alameda Fire.

**Friendship & Hospitality** Four participants are continuing to make calls to the Quaker community to keep us connected and provide one another with mutual support. The seven members of Circle of Light are currently sitting individually at home to hold about 30 people in need and other requests in Light together each first Sunday morning.

Respectfully submitted,  
Andra Hollenbeck, Co-Presiding Clerk  
Alex Reid, Recording Clerk

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## Adult Ed Invitations

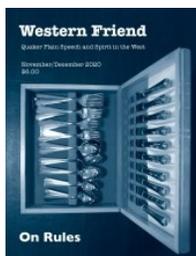
Our Adult Education Committee is small but active. We invite Friends to share their topic suggestions with us—or actively present a topic of interest. We are holding an open committee meeting on Zoom at 6:30 pm Monday 7 December. Please email me for the Zoom link.

Of course, we are open to interested Friends joining our committee.

I am starting a book read of Valarie Kaur’s *See No Stranger: A Memoir and Manifesto of Revolutionary Love*. For a 20-min introduction to Valarie or an incredible window into seeing no stranger, consider viewing Valarie’s TED Talk at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5ErKrSyUpEo>. At 3 pm Sunday 29 November, we’ll be discussing the first three chapters. Please email me for the Zoom link.

—K Hering  
([kathleen4bees@gmail.com](mailto:kathleen4bees@gmail.com))

# Abolitionist Friends



A couple of University Meeting Friends are organizing a network of Abolitionist Friends. They wrote an article about the meaning of abolition for the latest issue of Western Friend:

Here is Mackenzie's invitation to join them:

Hi Friends,

My name is Mackenzie Barton-Rowledge, and I'm working with Jed Walsh to start up a network for Quakers who support police and prison abolition.

We are right now doing outreach to find other organizers who would like to create the structure for this network. This is a personal invitation to whoever is reading this, but it is also a request for connections. Do you know other Friends who might be interested in joining us—not just joining the network once it's established, but joining in the work of building it from the ground up? In particular, we want to make sure abolitionist Friends of Color receive an invite. Are there mailing lists or individuals that you think we should be reaching out to?

Thank you so much!!

In struggle and solidarity, Mackenzie

[mbartonrowledge@gmail.com](mailto:mbartonrowledge@gmail.com)

## FREE MEALS

7 DAYS A WEEK

Meet us at the below locations at the assigned times, and we will deliver to you. If you have any questions, please call: Peace House

TUESDAY - THURSDAY, 10AM - 2PM  
541-482-9625

- 3:30pm - 3:45pm : **ODOT Weigh Station**  
(Highway 99N/Valley View Rd.)
- 3:45pm - 4:00pm : **Ashland Creek Park**  
(Behind Ashland Skate Park)
- 4:00pm - 4:15pm : **Lithia Park Gazebo**  
(By Lithia Park Bandshell)
- 4:15pm - 4:30pm : **The Grove**  
(Main St/Garfield St)
- 4:30pm - 4:45pm : **Mistletoe/Tolman Creek**  
(On the left side of Mistletoe)
- Times are approximate



Community Meals Sponsored by  
Peace House,  
The Monday Meal Team &  
Southern Oregon Jobs with Justice



## The American Brand of Caste



In her 2020 book, *Caste*, Isabel Wilkerson documents in excruciating detail the actual destruction of human bodies and human psyches wrought by our common delusion that “superior” and “inferior” classes of people exist. For all who have been hypnotized by the delusion of caste, “it must be understood in every interaction that one group was superior and inherently deserving of the best in a given society and that those who were deemed lowest were deserving of their plight.”

Here is where “systemic” comes into “systemic racism,” which is the American brand of caste: “The only way to keep an entire group of sentient beings in an artificially fixed place, beneath all others and beneath their own talents, is with violence and terror, psychological and physical, to preempt resistance before it can be imagined. . . To dehumanize another human being is not merely to declare that someone is not human, and it does not happen by accident. It is a process, a programming. It takes energy and reinforcement to deny what is self-evident in another member of one’s own species.”

—Mary Klein, Editor, *Western Friend*

## Beyond Empathy

“To be raised white in America is to be told in countless small ways that how you live is correct. It means having your image and your values reflected back at you .... Over time, this message imbeds itself so deeply in us that we can no longer recognize it as the false narrative that it is. We lose our sense of culpability, misunderstanding racial inequality as something to empathize with instead of something that we created and are uniquely required to solve.”



—Genvieve Roth, Founder of Invisible Hand  
and author of [“I Thought I Understood What White Privilege Was Until I Married a Black Man”](#)

# Offering Pastoral Care During COVID

Dear Friends:

Last April, North Pacific Yearly Meeting convened a Zoom call with various clerks to exchange ideas of how each monthly meeting was providing pastoral care for their community. Their aim was both to encourage a sense of cohesiveness and to adopt new ways to be of service.

Below is a list of options that were presented. South Mountain Friends Meeting's Ministry & Counsel Committee encourages participants to remember that *Quakers didn't eliminate the clergy--only the laity*. Since we are all ministers, might there be something on this list that speaks to your ministry? If so, feel free to organize and take leadership. M&C has only one request: Please compose a mid-week announcement that will be disseminated to all South Mountaineers so that all participants of our Meeting can become involved, if so led. Notices, submitted to the corresponding clerk at [ashlandquakers@gmail.com](mailto:ashlandquakers@gmail.com), are typically dispatched on Thursdays.

—Gizelle Luccio



## Pastoral Care Options as Presented by North Pacific Yearly Meeting:

**Spiritual care groups:** Divide up into small groups, with M&C representative to clerk that group and arrange amongst selves how often/what form want to meet or have contact.

(NOTE: SMFM's M&C does not feel a need to clerk such a group but would like to be looped in as these groups convene.)

Contact everyone on the **phone list**: Divide up the list in a phone-tree fashion and see if there are any needs (even just to be thought of) that are undetected.

Create a **list** of those who **live alone** and make a point of checking in on them frequently; designate a buddy system for these folks.

**Nature walks:** An opportunity for silent meditation; walking in woods or in a park setting allows for connection while maintaining social distance.

Encourage everyone to look at **NPYM website**: There are frequent Zoom Meetings for Worship, Worship Sharings, etc. Sign-up for what suits you best given your schedule, and you will be placed with those who have similar time and interest needs.

**Singing Circles:** Even with Zoom and time delay, singing has made for rich times of sharing and laughing.

**Retreat planning** for reconnection acknowledges a deep desire on part of members/attenders to be in contact, to go back to being able to be in the same room with each other.

**Combine worship sharing groups with meeting for worship** (via Zoom).

**Drive-by drop-offs:** Serves both those who need groceries or masks and others through care providing. This also includes being of service within the community at large.

Using **chat** (in Zoom) for **inclusivity**: This especially serves those who are hearing-impaired. Someone volunteers to be the spokesperson for another person by reading their chat or being willing to write down via chat what is being spoken.

Explore ways to **view movies** (such as Two Rivers) via Zoom or otherwise, then hold a discussion group about the film (a means for keeping up work on racial inequality, etc.).

Worship discussion **groups** and committee **meetings** being held on **Zoom**.



Create a **survey** to be distributed to meeting participants. Especially helpful for those who aren't tech-savvy and are unable to navigate Zoom: Hold conference calls. Follow-up on whatever pastoral care needs may be identified on the survey.

**Reach out** and respond to community members in more **deliberate ways** in light of difficulties imposed by the restrictions of social distancing and the challenges of not being able to see one another face-to-face. For example, drop food off on porches.

*We invite South Mountain Friends to participate in, facilitate, and/or spread the word about the Circle of Friends.*

*Thanks, The Circle of Friends Design Team (Becky, Gizelle, Valeria, and Bob)*



# **CIRCLE of FRIENDS**

## **TO SHARE AND HEAL FROM THE ALMEDA FIRE**

**Even though no one is broken,  
life's tragedies can leave us broken-hearted  
and alone in our grief.**

**Part of mourning is sharing the experience  
with others who can listen without judging.**

## **CIRCLE of FRIENDS**

**An accepting space to gather in silence and speak what's on our hearts**

**No fixing, saving, or advising**

**Free, facilitated, and confidential**

## **CONTACT US**

**Full Description:** <https://www.ashlandquakers.org/circles>

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Call us at 541-482-8449 (Bob) or 541-601-3084 (Becky)

## Advices & Queries on Peace

***There is a spirit which I feel that delights to do no evil, nor to revenge any wrong, but delights to endure all things, in hope to enjoy its own in the end. Its hope is to outlive all wrath and contention, and to weary out all exaltation and cruelty, or whatever is of a nature contrary to itself....***  
—James Nayler, 1660



***A good end cannot sanctify evil means; nor must we ever do evil that good may come of it. ... Let us then try what love will do.***  
—William Penn, 1693

We practice love and peace-making within our families, in our meetings, and in the greater Quaker community. This experience will support our testimony of peace as we are involved in the larger world.

Peace is the state in which we are in accord with the Divine, the earth, others, and ourselves. We know that true, lasting peace among us is attainable through unity in the life of the Spirit.

When a conflict is beginning, we take steps to resolve it quickly and reduce the damage it does. When a conflict has ended, we take steps toward forgiveness, reconciliation, and restoration. In this way we help break the cycles of violence.

We work to create the conditions of peace, such as freedom, justice, cooperation, and the right sharing of the world's resources.

As we work for peace in the world, we search out the seeds of war in ourselves and in our way of life. We refuse to join in actions which lead to destruction and death. We seek ways to cooperate to save life and strengthen the bonds of unity among all people.

*Do we live in the virtue of that life and power that takes away the occasion of all war?*

*Do we refrain from taking part in war as inconsistent with the Spirit of Christ?  
In what ways do we take part in war indirectly?*

*What are we doing to remove the causes of war and to bring about the conditions of peace? Where there is hatred, division, or strife, how are we instruments of reconciliation and love?*

*Do we recognize that we are capable of both violence and peace?  
How do we build bridges that lead us to face and resolve conflict?*

*How do we communicate to others an understanding of the basis of our peace testimony?*

*As we work for peace in the world, how are we nourished by peace within ourselves, our families, and our meetings?*



***If only we did delight to do no evil, to forgive rather than retaliate, to bring into God's light those emotions, attitudes and prejudices in ourselves which lie at the root of destructive conflict, so that we could acknowledge our need for forgiveness and grace. That's how we would bring justice and peace to the world.***  
—Anne-Marie Zilliagus, 2001

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