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## SUNDAY MORNING SCHEDULE

### First-Hour Activity

9 to 10 am

Discussions via Zoom

First-Hour Zoom Link: [https://](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85099502775?pwd=VmgxVFFzVkhyUkhRYkpNYmJ6TGZUdz09)

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**3 October** Called Meeting for Business (See p.3)

**10 October** Activity to be Determined

**17 October**  
Meeting for Business (9-10:30 am)

**Rise of Meeting Activity** (See p.1)

**23 October & 24 October**

**MEETING-WIDE FALL RETREAT**

Sat morning & afternoon and Sunday first hour. Retreat will be hybrid = both in Meeting House and on Zoom. (See p. 4)

**31 October**

Peace & Social Concerns: Lucy Edwards on Accompaniment: Making Space for Human Rights Defenders

### Meeting for Worship

11 am to Noon

1) At Quaker Meeting House **OR**

2) In Glenwood Park behind the Meeting House **OR**

3) By Zoom at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7477317797?pwd=SW1sd3pTZjhlbGRmUWpOY3pZaUFdDz09>

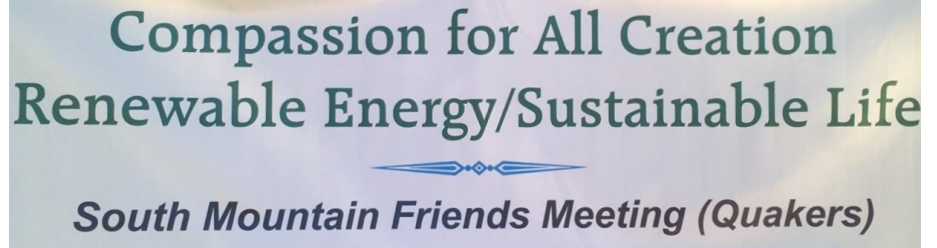
## SOUTH MOUNTAIN FRIENDS MEETING

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)

### Tenth Month 2021

## Friends Join Global Climate Action

Sunday 17 October & Monday 18 October



In alignment with faith communities around the globe, South Mountain Friends Meeting will engage in Climate Action on Sunday 17 October and Monday 18 October. These dates were chosen purposefully to communicate the faith-based intention for productive outcomes at the UN Climate Change Conference beginning two weeks later in Glasgow, Scotland.

Guided by greenfaith—a worldwide, multi-faith climate and environmental movement—we will be engaging in a project they've initiated, "Faiths 4 Climate Justice: A Global Multi-Religious Action." People of diverse faith paths will rise together sending the message: "Destroying the planet is against our religions." More info? [Faiths 4 Climate Justice - GreenFaith](#)

The first of the two days (**17 October**) is on the weekend in order to bring climate justice awareness to our own fellow congregants. For our Friends Meeting, we will ponder the statement "Compassion for All Creation: Renewable Energy/Sustainable Life" during our time together in silent worship. At the rise of Meeting, in the courtyard behind the Meeting House, material will be provided for Friends to make hand signs for use the following day.

The second of the two days (**18 October**) is focused on taking action at the halls of power. South Mountain Friends will **gather for an hour starting at noon on the lawn in front of the Jackson County Courthouse** (100 S. Oakdale Avenue, Medford), symbolic of informing the leaders of all nations to move beyond talking and begin implementing effective climate action. We will gather under the banner of "Compassion For All Creation: Renewable Energy/Sustainable Life." We will stand in silent worship and in solidarity for our planet. We will be inviting congregants from neighboring faith communities to join our circle, together holding a vision of the viable world in which we wish to live. —Bob Morse

# Advices & Queries on "Unity"



**"Our life is love, and peace, and tenderness; and bearing one with another, and forgiving one another, and not laying accusations one against another; but praying one for another, and helping one another up with a tender hand."**

**—Isaac Penington, 1667**



**"I believe that we continually deepen our spiritual roots. However, there is a challenge before us to further nurture these roots and enhance our lives with dignity and spirituality. I believe that each individual possesses gifts of the Spirit to help achieve this through opening our hearts to the Light from God so this Light flows through us. This is where unity through diversity comes into focus as we move out across other barriers and communities to 'answer that of God in each person' as a 'vessel' for the Light to flow to others on our path."**

**—Donald Laitin, 1997**

Unity is found in God's will. If we are divided, when we listen in the Spirit together, the way forward will become clear.

Unity arises within the gathered meeting. Knowledge of our historic witness and spiritual discipline and mutual love prepare us for our life together. Through unity, the sense of being gathered, we may feel assured of the authenticity of our experience. Different ways of understanding the divine life can arise among us. These differences are not to be ignored for the sake of superficial agreement. They are better recognized and understood, so that a deeper and more vital unity can be reached. Convictions which might divide or disrupt us can, through divine grace, help to make the meeting creative and strong. Friends are encouraged to keep faith and fellowship with each other, waiting in the Light for that unity which draws us together in Truth and Love.

When new witness arises within a meeting, it may occasion a season of disquiet as we discern its nature and meaning. New light can be given to any one among us. We do well to remain open to what the Innermost Word calls forth among us. Revelation is ongoing, providing illumination and guidance to the individual and through individuals to the whole. Through practical and ongoing devotion, we are drawn into an experience of being gathered as a beloved community. Frequent fellowship is vital to maintaining our life together. As we grow in love and knowledge of one another, we are more able to dwell together in singleness, wholeness, and unity.

*When problems and conflicts arise,  
how do we work to resolve them in a spirit of love and humility?*

*How do we let go of our individual desires  
and let the Holy Spirit lead us to unity?*

*How do we open ourselves to the diversity of culture, language, and  
expressions of faith in our meeting and in the world community of Friends?*

*How do we respect the reputations of others? Do we avoid gossip?  
Do we protect necessary confidentiality?*

*How careful are we to avoid manipulating and exploiting one another?*

**"Openness to the prospect that God works in multiple and unexpected ways is changing Quaker practice.**

**It also gives hope and encouragement to those who seek to find a unity that reaches beyond words."**

**—Margery Post Abbott, 1997**



# Moving Forward As A Meeting



To address the challenges that our Meeting has faced during the COVID era, two listening and sharing sessions were held in early September

During a spiritual listening session on Sunday 5 September, we aired feelings which have surfaced due to the changes which have occurred in the world over the past year, impacting us individually and as a Meeting. Here's a sampling of the responses:

*"I really appreciate the gentle care of the Meeting . . . I need to feel people allow a different point of view . . . I struggle with hope . . . I believe that everyone is doing their best and that people don't always agree . . . I want to be where there is community . . . What can I do to bring back that feeling of community? . . . I need to protect my health . . . We're worried because change is scary . . . As a Meeting, we are innovative . . . Conflicting information and disinformation lead to shame and blame . . . In being vulnerable with each other, we have the power to bring back our community . . ."*

During a worship sharing session on Sunday 12 September, we sat with two queries: How do we move beyond accepting the diversity of our views to truly honoring the worth of each person in our Meeting? What's the essence of community that transcends social distancing, hybrid meetings, and diverse points of view? Here's a sampling of the responses:



*"I appreciate and honor that there are divisions in the Meeting . . . It's more important to think about others . . . In Meeting I have the opportunity to be in community by honoring everyone . . . We seek truth about how to manage our Meeting community's risk, without putting other people at risk . . . How do we care for everyone else? We value them . . . In our Quaker decision-making process, we discern and decide together; this is the essence of our community . . . As Quakers, we show caring by being willing to let go and by together finding a middle way . . ."*

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## Next Step: Specifics & Logistics Called Meeting for Business

9 am Sunday 3 October

### How Do We Proceed with MEETING FOR WORSHIP During COVID?

A third query which emerged from the 5 September spiritual listening may be a question that we each ponder in preparation for our Called Meeting for Business:

**As we worship together as one in the Spirit,  
how does Spirit guide us to create wholeness in our Meeting?**

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These queries and listening and sharing sessions dovetail well with plans for a Meeting-Wide Fall Retreat to be held 23-24 October

See Page 4 for RETREAT Details



# Walking Cheerfully In A World That Seems To Be On Fire

## Meeting-Wide Fall Retreat

Saturday 23 and Sunday 24 October

All South Mountain Friends Meeting participants are invited to help discern the future of our meeting by attending our Fall Retreat, hosted by the Ministry and Counsel Committee and scheduled for the weekend of October 23-24, at the **Meeting House**. This will be a **hybrid** event, so if you remain uncomfortable about being in close quarters with others, please consider joining us via **Zoom**.

Along with many other Meetings, South Mountain Meeting is wrestling with the question of who we are in the wake of COVID-19. Ministry and Counsel has tossed this around for several months and has come up with a set of five queries which will be used as the basis for discernment at the retreat:

*Who are we as a Meeting?*

*How do we relate to the Meeting?*

*How does the Meeting relate to us? How does the Meeting relate internally?*

*What would we imagine (or hope) an outsider would experience coming into SMFM?*

*What is the deeper theology or Spiritual connection at work here within our Meeting?*

The discussion is likely to touch on how the Quaker spiritual community has been “in the world but not of it” over time; how the relationship between Quakers and the wider culture has changed over three and a half centuries; and the ways in which Friends have tried to nurture authentic spirituality as “mystics in the midst,” all of which seems closely related to the questions we are trying to answer about ourselves as a Meeting.



The retreat will be facilitated by Jane Snyder of Multnomah Friends Meeting in Portland. Jane is no stranger to South Mountain Meeting: she and her husband Joe usually worship with us several times each year while they are in town to attend the Shakespeare Festival. She is an experienced facilitator who describes herself as “a granny, a quilter, and a retired mostly middle school teacher, with Quaker clerking experience at the Monthly Meeting, Yearly Meeting and North Pacific Yearly Meeting Coordinating Committee levels.” She has also served the wider world of Friends as Clerk of the Friends World Committee for Consultation Section of the Americas and is currently a board member of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon and of the Progresa Quaker Scholarship program for indigenous Mayan students for in-country studies in Guatemala. Some of her current volunteer work includes teaching English to immigrants and refugees.

Retreat activities will take place in the Meeting House on both the morning and the afternoon of Saturday 23 October, and during First Hour on Sunday 24 October, culminating with Meeting for Worship at our regular 11 am hour. As they take shape, the details of the schedule will be announced in the midweek bulletin, along with the link for attending via Zoom. Please join us as we discern how to continue to walk cheerfully in a world that seems to be on fire.

—Bill Ashworth for the planning committee (Bill, Andra, Gizelle, and Jane)

# Poems by Friends and by friends of Friends

## This I Know To Be True

I hear another drummer,  
attune to a larger picture,  
trusting in the unfolding of  
my life where the path is  
made by walking.

Only this moment is alive.  
Ancestors, angels and new  
fractals that need to be  
present will appear.

Trusting in the magic of  
synchronicity and the freedom  
it holds for me, I seek another  
language, free from conditioning  
and controls of the world.

I AM a warrior of light, love's wisdom,  
and in this I AM free, knowing the  
immortality of my soul.

—Anya Kumara, June 2019



## We Choose

Within some bounds, we choose how to spend our  
days.

We can't freeze-dry them to plump and saver later.

We choose what to admit through senses honed  
but bound to see and hear and taste and smell  
and touch—

a tiny yellow spider lowering itself on its fine wire,  
a symphony's  
soar or—rarely,  
all too rarely—  
silence.

Sesame Sauce  
on stir-fry,  
smoke-tinged  
ether that enters  
us from lost  
forests,



Soft cleaning rags drying in the sun.

We choose. Once chosen, all are us, make up our  
total days.

Once chosen, we are theirs, changed by alchemy.  
Our memories are lived, but never fully told.

We choose the punctuation, cadence, content  
but how they blend is sorcery and chance.

—Marybeth Webster, August 2021

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## For the Quakers

by Bianca Bradbury (contributed by Jean Semrau)

Theirs is the gentle finger on the pulse  
of war's old woe.  
Persistent, with the clear unrancoed eyes  
of faith, they go  
where disillusion lost the charted way.  
Unerringly  
they reach across the desperate long miles,  
the sullen sea,  
and find the thin small fingers in the cold,



# Called Meeting for Business 29 August 21

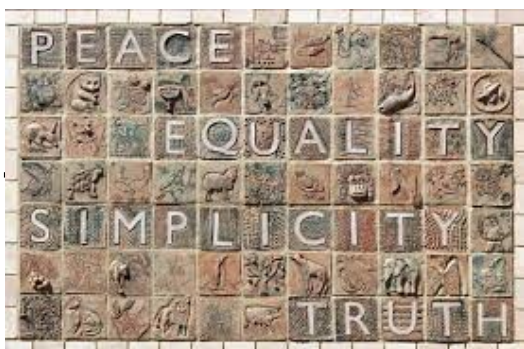
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## Quotation for Reflection

“A community that emphasizes the present availability of divine guidance must take discernment seriously. Discernment is sorting, careful listening and recognizing. Discernment offers tools to distinguish between an interior leading from God and an impulse whose origin is less worthy.” —Michael Birkel, 2004

**Nominating Committee** presented the slate of South Mountain Friends Meeting Clerks and Committees for 2021-22. Friends offered a few suggestions to the Committee to consider during the time of seasoning.

**2021.8.1 Friends approved the slate for seasoning until September’s Meeting for Business** (See p. 9).



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

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## Meeting for Business 19 September 21

Friends Present: Bill Ashworth, Melody Ashworth, Beth Aspedon, Crystal Bosbach, Terri Brain, Valeria Breiten, Ken Deveney, Maureen Graham, Andra Hollenbeck, Pam Johnson, Gizelle Luccio, Bob Morse, Jim Phillips, Steve Radcliffe, Alex Reid, Herb Rothschild, Jean Semrau, Adam Thompson

**Centering Reflection** “The attainment of **unity** within the meeting is not the same as the attainment of uniformity. Unity is spiritual, uniformity mechanical. Friends have never required of their members assent to a religious or social creed, though not infrequently a body of Friends has issued a statement expressing their religious or social views at a particular time. There is, however, always the reservation that the Spirit of Truth may lead to further insight. Differences within the group on the particular application of general principles are tolerated, provided they are being actively explored in a spirit of friendship and in a continued search for truth. Such differences are often of great value in helping new aspects of truth to emerge.” —Howard Brinton



## Minutes

**2021.9.1 Friends approved minutes for the 20 June 2021 and 29 August 2021 Meetings for Business.**

**Treasurer’s Report** SMFM spent less than budgeted last fiscal year but expenditures exceeded revenues, leaving us with a modest net loss. Funds were transferred from the Friends Fiduciary account in anticipation of the checking account balance falling below the \$4,000 threshold, but this turned out not to be necessary because of higher-than-expected donations in June. The July-August Statement shows all account balances remain healthy. Donations can be made by PayPal, but because of PayPal’s fee, donors are encouraged to contribute by check or direct deposit.

**Nominating Committee** is developing a resource list of whom to call for information on various aspects of the Meeting. The seasoned slate of nominations was presented.

**2021.9.2 The Meeting approved the slate of SMFM Clerks & Committees for 2021-22.**

Meeting for Business Continued on Page 7

# Meeting for Business (continued)

## Nominating Committee (Continued)

Friends expressed concerns that there are only four nominations for Ministry & Counsel. Two blank lines were added to the committee list to encourage others to volunteer. Friends reviewed recent recommendations from Nominating and M&C—that there be six members to divide the committee’s work; that an ad hoc committee be created to assist with pastoral care; and that a liaison to M&C be named to coordinate pastoral care. Friends expressed appreciation for Friendship & Hospitality’s assistance with pastoral care during the current COVID pandemic and for the Nominating Committee’s work developing this year’s slate.

**Climate Action Group** SMFM members attended a zoom conference with greenfaith, an international, interfaith group supporting faith-based global climate change action. They then created an SMFM ad hoc group that, in accordance with greenfaith’s recommendations, developed a banner and an agenda to first, center our Sunday 17 October worship on “Compassion for all creatures, Renewable energy/Sustainable life” as written on the banner, and then secondly, to stand together with the banner in front of the Jackson County courthouse and worship publicly in silence on Monday 18 October. The group expressed regret at having created itself as a separate entity, apart from the Peace & Social Concerns Committee.

**Friendship & Hospitality** Greeters will resume welcoming at the door those attending Meeting in person. F&H is seeking an alternate Greeter and a Greeter for 2<sup>nd</sup> Sundays.

**Ministry & Counsel** reported on its recent retreat planning and its associated work to figure out how best we can worship together and create “wholeness in our Meeting.” As we had exceeded our time for Meeting for Business, Friends decided to hold a Called Meeting for Business for the first hour on Sunday 3 October to continue discerning “How does the Divine lead our worship in specifics and logistics during this continuing time of COVID?”

“Love  
was the  
first  
motion.”

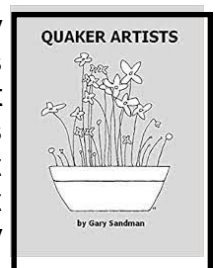
— John Woolman

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

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## Quaker Books & Publications

The newest book to our South Mountain Friends Library is ***Quaker Artists*** by Gary Sandman, a Quaker from Virginia. His book is a compilation of all sorts of short bios of Friends both current and from generations past. It’s a fun book to glance through at random and find names you recognize. Did you know that that Judi Dench, James Michener, and Annie Oakley were Quakers? Did you know Ann Tyler (author of about 20 novels and short listed for Pulitzer Prizes) or John Raitt & daughter Bonnie Raitt are active Quakers? Have you wondered where the Quaker Oats came from? Enjoy getting acquainted with more Friends. —Fran Curtis, SMFM Librarian



Few issues of *Friends Journal* have gripped political attention in the United States in recent years more forcefully than the September 2021 theme. The articles explore the topic of policing and mass incarceration along three axes: prison ministries, justice stories, and advocacy.



To download the full issue PDF, click here: <https://www.friendsjournal.org/private/FJ-2021-09.PDF>.

To read the articles online: <https://www.friendsjournal.org/issue-category/2021/policing-and-mass-incarceration/>



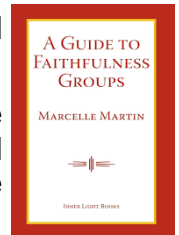
# Practices for Supporting Faithfulness

*Online Faithfulness Retreat 25-29 October Sponsored by Ben Lomond Quaker Center*



*"God is calling us to be more than we know and to live and act from a place of deep connection with the Spirit. In this 5-day online retreat we'll help each other pay attention to the divine presence within, explore what blocks our whole-hearted response, and offer support for following the leadings of the Spirit. We will reflect on some guidance from early Friends, and support one another with deep listening, evoking questions, and other practices in pairs and small breakout groups. Our intention is to listen one another into new discovery and fresh expressions of the truth that resides in our hearts. We'll learn about Faithfulness Groups, and each participant will have the opportunity to be the focus of a faithfulness group session. This program is suitable for adults of all ages who seek a deeper grounding in the life of the Spirit and are able to give loving attention to support others in doing the same." —Marcelle Martin, Retreat Facilitator*

Curious about faithfulness groups, I picked up a copy of Marcelle's new book, aptly titled *A Guide to Faithfulness Groups*. Here's what I learned:



Quakers have a long history of using sacred listening circles to help people become aware of God's presence and guidance. There are clearness committees centered around a specific concern or life passage, and there are committees that provide oversight and guidance for those with identified calls, leadings, and ministries.

Faithfulness groups are somewhat akin to ongoing, structured clearness committees whose focus is expanded beyond one person and one concern, and beyond clearness. The focus is on long-term accompaniment in discerning the continuing messages coming from Spirit. It typically meets for two hours once a month such that each person gets to be "the presenter" every second or third month (of a 4-6 person group). The role of the group is to prayerfully listen to the Friend who is presenting and then, as prompted by Spirit, to ask questions that may help the presenter explore more deeply their relationship to or awareness of Spirit in their efforts to be more faithful.

Most people who participate in faithfulness groups have, at least to some extent, a sense of their soul or a larger spiritual reality. They may feel this awareness mostly as a longing for a greater sense of purpose or a desire to live in a society based on love, truth, and justice. Many have had glimpses of the sacred nature of life and feel a yearning to live with greater integrity. For many, participation in an ongoing faithfulness group is a form of sacred companionship that nurtures growth in the spiritual life. It is not necessary to have a clear sense of a concern, leading, or call in order to join a group. However, participation in a faithfulness group becomes especially urgent after receiving a call or leading from Spirit. It is challenging to maintain an orientation toward God, and it is helpful to be with others who want lives oriented toward the divine Reality at the heart of everything.



—Bob Morse

To learn more about Faithfulness Groups: [Introduction to Faithfulness Groups - YouTube](#)

To register for the Faithfulness Online Retreat: [Welcome \(quakercenter.org\)](https://www.quakercenter.org)

To read Marcell Martin's book *A Guire to Faithfulness Groups*,  
check it out of our South Mountain Friends library.



# South Mountain Friends Meeting Clerks and Committees for 2021–22

Presiding Clerk: Andra Hollenbeck

Corresponding Clerk: Beth Aspedon

Recording Clerk: Alex Reid

Treasurer: Adam Thompson

Joint Committee Reps: Herb Rothschild, Valeria Breiten

Newsletter: Bob Morse, Sylvie Weaver

Web Page Administrator: Bob Morse

NPYM Coordinating Com Rep: Sylvie Weaver

Art Coordinator: Becky Hale

Uprooting Racism Coordinator: Bob Morse

Experiment with Light: Gizelle Luccio

Circle of Light: Crystal Bosbach

**"Service Begins at the Rise of Meeting"**

—Lucy Duncan, American Friends Service Committee



## Open Committees

Finance: **Jean Semrau**, Fran Curtis, Treasurer ex officio

Peace and Social Concerns: **Herb Rothschild**, Ken Deveney, Javan Reid, Elizabeth Hallett, Jim Lobsenz

Friendship and Hospitality: **Crystal Bosbach**, Cathy McDaniel, K Hering

Greeters: Steve Radcliffe, Rochelle Webster, Karen Maleski, \_\_\_\_\_?

Building and Grounds: **Merlin McDaniel**, Raymond Scully, Terri Brain, \_\_\_\_\_?

Children's Education and Spirituality: **Ken Deveney**, Cathy McDaniel, Melody Ashworth

Adult Education: **K Hering**, Jim Lobsenz, Jamie McLeod-Skinner

Library: Fran Curtis, Linda Spencer

Homeless Outreach: **Alex Reid**, Bob Morse, Becky Hale



## Other Committees

Ministry and Counsel: **Jim Phillips**, Ken Deveney, Melody Ashworth, Steve Radcliffe, Presiding Clerk ex officio, \_\_\_\_\_?, \_\_\_\_\_?

Nominating Committee (appointed by Presiding Clerk): **Valeria Breiten** ('23), Maureen Graham ('22), Terri Brain('22)

***Bold = convener for first meeting of committee***

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**Finance:** **Jean Semrau**, Fran Curtis, Treasurer *ex officio*

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*Names in **bold** indicate committee convener or clerk*

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