



Newsletter of the

# Ithaca Monthly Meeting

of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

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IMMRSF-L-request@cornell.edu

with body of the message as simply:

join

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To set up or schedule a program or presentation for the meeting and/or to reserve a room at the meetinghouse, please see the instructions on the web-site.

Website: [ithacamonthlymeeting.org](http://ithacamonthlymeeting.org)

## Spiritual Leadership in Our Meeting

On Sunday, June 3, after the rise of Meeting, everyone is invited to a one-time meeting to consider spiritual leadership in Ithaca Monthly Meeting. The term of our clerk, Steve Mohlke, ends in January, 2013. We're taking this opportunity to examine the idea of spiritual leadership in the Society of Friends and particularly in the context of Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business, where the clerk's role is central.

The meeting will only last an hour and a half and we really encourage everyone who can possibly make space on the 3rd to attend. While we will be talking about spiritual leadership, our discussion should also add meaning and depth to the Life of the Meeting. To make sure the meeting is completed on schedule, there will only be a brief break after Meeting for Worship before we start. We suggest you bring something to eat for lunch during the meeting. There will be some drinks, bread and peanut butter available for those who did not have a chance to make a lunch to bring.

After a brief introduction, we will take up the following queries. We'll follow the Quaker form known as "worship-sharing." In worship-sharing, our responses to the queries come from the heart, from our own experience and reflection. We refrain from responding to or debating the observations of other speakers. The pace is slow, and space is left between each message.

Here are the queries we will be addressing:

What is meant by "spiritual leadership" in the Society of Friends?

Which qualities of spiritual leadership have helped our Meeting in the past?

Which nourish it at present?

Are there any others that our Meeting may be in need of going forward?

What aspects do we expect the Clerk to provide, and how can each of us participate in the expression of these aspects of leadership?

We hope that as many of you as possible can attend. We look forward to seeing you there.

— *Bronwyn Mohlke, Marilyn Ray, and Antonia Saxon*

## When You Can't Hear

I have a hearing loss that has become significant over time. This affects my social life and impacts how I can participate in conversation and in group settings. In a series of articles, I thought it would be helpful to provide some insights on four areas: How it feels to have a hearing loss, what issues make communication difficult how these issues might be addressed, and the benefits and drawbacks of an amplification system. (In this month, I'll touch just on the first.) I will be speaking from my own perspectives, but from a professional lifetime of working with deaf and hard of hearing people and sharing with friends and family about the issues of hearing loss I know that my perspectives are shared by many.

See "Hearing", page 2

## How does it feel to have a hearing loss?

Having a hearing loss is very frustrating. Most people with a hearing loss, even quite deaf people, hear some things. Those of us who are “hard of hearing” hear quite a lot. The problem is, we don’t hear the whole of anything, and this especially applies to spoken communication. When someone speaks, certain sounds stand out, certain words will be clear, and certain phrases may come across just fine. The rest of what is said is often a vague jumble in which the meaning is lost. A sentence may sound like, “Now, ..... need ..... is ..... and then ... ..... so ..... by next week. I can guess that we need to do something and then there will be some sort of desired outcome, but I am really left in the dark.

Lipreading, or speechreading, definitely helps. It can piece in some things that would otherwise be lost. But lipreading is tricky, since many sounds look the same on the lips. Other sounds are made inside the mouth and are not distinguishable at all. So lipreading is not “the answer.” Besides, focusing so intently on every speaker, especially throughout an all-day workshop or lengthy presentation, is exhausting.

Context provides another clue: if I know the topic I have a much better chance of figuring out what someone has said. Listening and lipreading within a known context becomes a sort of guessing game or puzzle, with me trying to fill in the gaps using context clues. Context is not a completely reliable tool, however, since people change the subject and include things that are unrelated to the topic.

A random comment, when there is no context, is more open to misunderstanding. I had a friend say what I thought was, “We’re having nice weather.” I responded appropriately, “Yes, it’s so beautiful and sunny today.” She looked at me strangely and said, “I was talking about your sweater.” What she has said was, “That’s a nice sweater.” These exchanges can be awkward and embarrassing, and can leave me feeling pretty foolish or appearing rather stupid.

So what do I do when I can’t hear what is being said? I have three choices: I can miss out on what’s said, I can ask people to speak up, or I can ask them to repeat. Missing out means I am left out, not included. This doesn’t feel very good. Often, someone will say something, and everyone laughs. I’m left out of the fun, and part of the humor is the spontaneity of the moment. There’s really no going back for a second try. Other times, people’s expressions will become sad, serious, or upset and I know that something of import has been shared. Others know the situation or what is going on, and I don’t. If I want to know more about it, I will need to ask someone later.

I can ask people to “speak up.” When I do this (repeatedly), I feel like a nag. No one appreciates a nag. People will say, “Oh, please remind us to speak up!” I find that asking people to speak up reminds me of the days when I would ask my children to pick up toys. All good intentions are there, but it doesn’t happen. My children did not like being nagged about the toys, and I have a feeling people really don’t like being nagged about speaking up. This makes me reluctant to ask, especially when (after being asked) people don’t speak up.

When I ask people to repeat (sometimes more than once so I can really get it) I feel like an annoyance or a burden. This asking disrupts the conversation and people do get impatient and exasperated. I can see it in their expressions and hear it in their voices. Often I don’t ask, and I stand there with a pleasant expression on my face, or even nod along with the speaker, having no idea what s/he is talking about. This can lead to some awkward and embarrassing moments!

In the end, having a hearing loss makes me feel sad, angry, and resigned. I have to deal with it all the time. When communication is thwarted or derailed, I feel so frustrated! When I am consistently left out, I feel that people don’t care whether I’m included, and this makes me sad. When repeated requests do not bring about the changes that would make communication accessible, I feel angry, and eventually resigned. Any time I contemplate participating in a social situation or event, I have to ask, “Will I be able to hear and understand well enough to make this event worth going to?” Sometimes I realize the answer is “No.”

— Susan Wolf

## Peace Witness and the Peace Trot

Peace Witness would like to encourage Friends to participate in the 3rd Annual Peter De Mott Memorial Peace Trot, Sunday, June 17 (Father’s Day), which will take place in the Cornell Plantations Arboretum ‘64 Grove. Last year a number of members took part, including Garry, Caleb, Indigo, and I. Garry and I ambled the five kilometer course, while looking at the flowers and trees. Indigo sprinted ahead with Elijah and we never saw either of them for the rest of the race. This year you too can walk, jog, run, or amble the beautiful 5K with us, in memory of Peter De Mott and your own father or another loved one. Bring a photo to pin on your shirt. All funds raised support the peace and justice mission of the Ithaca Catholic Worker and especially the Catholic Worker House, “a faith-based place for creative non-violence,” located at 411 South Plain Street. The house has a mission very similar to ours, holding the belief “there is that of God in every person.”

Registration opens @ 8:30am. The “trot” starts @ 10:00am. For more information on the “trot” or how you can participate go to <https://sites.google.com/site/peacetrot/home> For more information on the Peter De Mott Catholic Worker House, go to <https://sites.google.com/site/peacetrot/about-the>

— Connie Thomas, member of Peace Witness



Peace Trotters of 2011 include Garry, Caleb, Connie and Indigo

## What Are You Reading?

*Please share your selections with Lynn Truame*

I have read, re-read and continually re-re-re-read the book *Peaceful Children, Peaceful World: The Challenge of Maria Montessori* by Aline D. Wolf.

In 1932 Maria Montessori offered a plea for peace before a convention of the International Office of Education in Geneva, Switzerland. Tucked between WW I and WW II she offers the world a practical path to peace. Yet with the most basic of annotations, once again, the thoughtful and sure relegate her simple observations to the dust heap of history. The world is sadder for it, as what was true then is still true today and we only delay the starting down a path we will one day travel.

I could attempt to give a recap/review but alas I would fall woefully short of the author's own words. Thus I offer some excerpts for contemplation by and provocation of the Spirit:

"How strange that there exists no science of peace - no science comparable to the development of armaments and strategies in the science of war."

"Military alliances, hailed as the deterrents of aggression, serve only to drag more nations into conflict, just as people who banded together to avoid the plague only caught it more rapidly."

"What is commonly understood as peace is the ceasing of war - the forced adaptation of the vanquished to a state of submission. Although the victors' supremacy over the defeated populations marks the end of fighting, it contains the seeds of future tragedy."

"Do we not, in the case of war, try to put the responsibility for the world-wide catastrophe upon others - The Kaiser, The Czarina or the assassin at Sarajevo?"

"Our conscience does not even suspect that the actual causes of war are rooted in our own way of life - namely, in idleness and avarice."

"Only a sane spiritual rebuilding of the human race can bring about peace. To set about this task, we must go back to the child."

"In the child we can find the natural human characteristics before they are spoiled by the harmful influences of society."

The book continues to wonderfully illuminate the flow of our present order by which we adults erroneously believe that it is our duty, "to mold the child according to the patterns of society."

Thus Montessori paints a wonderful observation of how we might better serve our children by educating them holistically, creating a world we can only imagine at this juncture...still some 80 years later.

*- Fell Cadwallader*

## Pastoral Care Committee

One of the important duties of the Pastoral Care Committee (PCC) is to provide material and emotional support to F/friends when they experience serious illness or injury. It sometimes happens, however, that the committee does not learn of such an occurrence until after the fact, and this can be frustrating. Please don't hesitate to contact one of us to let us know what is going on, even if you feel like everything is under control for the moment.

It is also worth noting that while we are fortunate to have many people in meeting who are in various corners of the medical and caring fields, strict privacy laws about health care prevent these people from sharing patient circumstances with others in meeting. So even if you are ill or injured and you encounter Quakers in a medical setting, do not rely on the "grapevine" -- please contact (or ask someone else to contact) anyone on the PCC or on Ministry & Worship for support.

### If you go to the hospital...

Remember that if you are admitted to Cayuga Medical Center, you can tell any of your health care providers that you are a Quaker and would like the meeting notified.

### How to help

Thank you to all who have filled out the Pastoral Care Committee's questionnaire about availability to help with supporting others in meeting! If you have not done so, you can go to [ithacamonthly-meeting.org](http://ithacamonthly-meeting.org) and follow the link at the top of the page.

### Food Preparation

Please see the calendar on the back page for information about our Just 29th freezer-stocking event at the meetinghouse.

### Sweepers Needed

This is your opportunity to consider joining the enthusiastic group of 16 dedicated Friends, The Third Street Sweeping Crew. We have lovingly contributed our time to keeping our meetinghouse in good order since we've started worshipping here. The experienced volunteers listed below would like to introduce you to the joys of purposeful meditation and donating your time to our effort to increase beauty in the world.

To volunteer, contact one of our experienced workers, who will be happy to work with you and show you the ropes and shortcuts. The cleaning, with two people, takes about two hours approximately bi-monthly and can be a great time to get to know each other better. Make it a family affair. Contact one of the cleaners listed below for more information and scheduling.

*— Erica Weiss and Dick Crepeau, Cleaning Mentors*



## Earth-Quakers! Youth Retreat June 1st-3rd

Eleven to 18 year olds are invited join us for a weekend of earthy explorations and Quaker questioning! Weather permitting, we will have the option of camping outside for those who are interested. This retreat is facilitated by Helen Marie Staab and Natalie Braun (former Young Friends in Residence interns). All YFIR youth retreats run from Friday at 6pm to Sunday at 1:00. at Perry City Meeting House. To get a registration form, please contact: Amy Willauer-Obermayer, aoberm2073@gmail.com, or by mail: 434 Trim Street, Kirkwood, NY 13795.

## Quaker Youth Work Camp at Akwesasne

Akwesasne! What is it? A trip! An adventure! The Indian Affairs Committee of NYYM has planned a Quaker Youth Work Camp to Akwesasne, August 15-19, 2012. This trip is being offered to youth from 12 to 14 years of age, but if you are really interested and you are a bit older or younger, you are welcome to apply. The youth are invited guests of the Mohawk Nation at Akwesasne, which is located between NY State and Canada, on the St. Lawrence River. By day the group will be willing workers, helping the Akwesasne Freedom School set up for their annual fundraising event. By night, the group will be guest of the Mohawk people, and they will plan activities for everyone. Why not think about going, and invite a friend! The cost for the 4-day trip is \$50, and there is scholarship available. If you are interested or have questions, you can talk with Susan Wolf and/or contact Liseli Haines (trip coordinator) liselih@juno.com, (508) 566-5441

## Workers Rights: Committed Quakers Needed

Want to fight poverty and human rights abuses? Then stand up for workers! In the current global economic climate, workers face low wages and oppressive conditions. You can stand in solidarity with them to address these injustices. The local Labor-Religion Coalition is recruiting people of faith, and is especially looking for members of the Ithaca Friends Meeting to join them. Activities include promoting the Living Wage and pressuring companies to end sweatshop practices. The group is made up of people from diverse faith backgrounds as well as people from labor unions and staff from the Tompkins County Workers Center.

Monthly meetings are held in the downtown area on the first Thursday of the month from 5:30 until 7pm. To learn more, please contact Laurie Konwinski at Catholic Charities at LKonwinski@dor.org or at 272-5062 ext 12.

## Quaker Women Swimmin' to Support Hospicare

Friends, at least three women from meeting will be swimming across Cayuga Lake in August to raise money for hospice services in Tompkins County. Please consider if you are led to support our swimmers:

Mary Balfour  
Claire Benton  
Marin Clarkberg

Visit [womenswimmin.kintera.org](http://womenswimmin.kintera.org), and click on "Support a Swimmer" to search for the name of a swimmer.

Women Swimmin' is organized by Melissa Dunham!

## June in Ithaca Monthly Meeting History

Compiled by Meeting Historian, Tom Brown.

### 10 Years Ago (June 9, 2002)

Trustees reported that they had engaged Liam Murphy to work with IMM toward incorporation, and that this work is in progress.

### 35 Years Ago (June 13, 1977)

Thor Rhodin reported that IMM had begun investigating the process of acquiring the Hector Meetinghouse by working with attorney Joan Harmon. [Historian's note: This work was completed and IMM obtained the title in the spring of 1978.]

### 65 Years Ago (April through June, 1947)

A Called Meeting occurred in April to discuss a situation at Earlham College involving Bob McAlister, son of Esther McAlister, an IMM attender, and Grace Cunningham, a birth-right Friend. Bob and Grace had become engaged. The parents of both young people approved of the marriage. However, the administration at Earlham had forced Bob to finish his college work *in absentia* because the engagement was in opposition to Earlham's policy on interracial dating. Several IMM members felt that such a policy was inconsistent with Friends' beliefs and that a Friends college should be taken to task for such a policy. Sam Lindley of IMM requested and obtained an IMM minute supporting this concern and he visited Tom Jones, president of Earlham. In a Called Meeting of May 20, IMM decided to oversee the marriage of Bob and Grace on June 4, even though Bob was not a Friend and Grace was not a member of IMM. Time was short but IMM felt that demanding a later date, which was not possible for the families, would be seen as a rejection and discrimination due to the interracial aspect of the marriage. Edith Cope, Ruth Freeman, Ned Burt, and Ed Cranch were appointed to oversee the marriage, including inquiring of Grace's Meeting in Chicago about her fitness for marriage, since she was not known in Ithaca. At the June 10 Monthly Meeting, Edith Cope reported that the marriage was accomplished in a deeply moving and very satisfactory manner, that legal arrangements were properly attended to, and that appreciation was conveyed to Harrop Freeman for his excellent handling of the press.

IMM asked Ruth Freeman and Edith Cope to work as a standing committee of IMM on problems of racial discrimination in Ithaca, to act for the Meeting when necessary, and to report to the Meeting as occasions arise. [Historian's note: Racial discrimination concerns in Ithaca were noted in IMM minutes during several months of 1947. One concern was the sense that the Ithaca High School placement office did not offer employment placement services to Negro students in a nondiscriminatory manner. A meeting of Friends and several members of the NAACP took place at the Freemans that February.]

Jean Klune reported for the Service Committee that a total of 2,225 pounds of clothing had been sent during the last year and that another shipment would be ready soon. [IMM attenders and others from the Ithaca-area chapter of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom worked on this project. The clothing was sent through AFSC to camps for displaced persons in Europe and also to Korea.]

**Ithaca Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends**  
**Monthly Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business, April 15, 2012**

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Clerk: Steve Mohlke  
Assistant Clerk: Antonia Saxon  
Recording Clerks: Nancy Gabriel and Marilyn Ray

*(The @ signifies that the minute has been read and approved during Meeting. Please note that copies of all annual reports provided during this Meeting are on file with and available from the Clerk or Recording Clerk.)*

**22012-05.01 Opening**

Ithaca Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society Friends met in Monthly Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business, on May 20, 2012. At 12:05 PM, 13 Friends gathered and settled into silence. Clerk extended our appreciation to Carolyn Kenyon for holding the day's Meeting in the Light and reviewed the agenda for the day's business.

**2012-05.02 Continuing Quaker Education**

Marin Clarkberg told Friends about some of the reasons for addressing the Clerk whenever we speak during Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business. During Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business our goal is to discern the Spirit, not to engage in discussion or debate. When we speak, we are delivering a message as the Spirit moves us. Friends received the report. @

**2012-05.03 Pastoral Care Committee**

Bronwyn Mohlke asked Friends to consider a proposal from the Pastoral Care Committee to organize Committees of Care for Friends going through a life transitions and also if we are ready to serve on such a committee if asked. Guidelines for Committees of Care will be forthcoming from the Pastoral Care Committee. APPROVED @

**2012-05.04 Ministry & Worship Committee (M&W)**

Marin Clarkberg presented a report and a proposal for M&W.

A. M&W has been considering audibility as this is an accessibility issue similar to that of access to the second floor of the meetinghouse. An audibility system has been found to cost approximately \$10,000 and M&W suggests putting an audibility system on the agenda for consideration of next steps for the Third Street Meetinghouse development. The discussion that followed found multiple dimensions to the issue. APPROVED @

B. Friends APPROVED holding simultaneous Meeting for Worship at 10:30am at both the Hector Meetinghouse and the Third Street Meetinghouse during July and August, with an option to continue in September. M&W will announce the decision for September in the August Newsletter. @

**2012- 05.05 CALM Report**

Gina Varrichio gave the report for CALM. CALM proposed to hire a childcare provider to provide childcare during Meeting for Worship solely at the Third Street Meetinghouse during the

summer months, unless there is an expressed need for childcare at Hector Meetinghouse. Adults will also be asked to volunteer to be a second adult presence at the Third Street Meetinghouse this summer. APPROVED @

**2012-05.06 Treasurer's Report**

Mike Simkin, Treasurer, reported that he had found it necessary to revise the financial reports from October 2011 through March 2012. He also presented the report for April 2012. We originally borrowed \$120,000 for the Third Street Meetinghouse renovations. In April we made another repayment so that the remaining balance as of April 30, 2012 is \$30,000. Income and expenses for April were about as anticipated. Friends received the Report. @

**2012-05.07 Other concerns**

No concerns were offered. @

Twelve Friends continued in open worship at 1:45 PM before adjourning. Our next regular Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business will be held at the rise of Meeting on June 10, 2012.

*Respectfully Submitted,  
Marilyn Ray, Recording Clerk*

**IMM Summer Retreat: June 25-28**

For this 11th annual retreat, we hope to make it more like a family-friendly community retreat and less like a "camp" for little ones.

Our schedule will leave lots of opportunity for fellowship, shared activities (open-ended handwork, board games, cooking, eating and singing) and generally the opportunity to enjoy a slower pace of life with Friends in the beautiful, natural setting of Robert Treman State Park.

Our schedule on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is:

- 9:30a: leave from the lower pavilion for a hike
- 1:30p: swimming in the park's swimming area
- 3-5p: open crafts in the pavilion
- 6p: community dinner
- 7:30: campfire with singing or story-telling

All are invited to join in any part of the fun. Friends are welcome to camp; if you'd like to camp but didn't reserve a space, no worries: we reserved extra!

Watch the listserv for details. For more information, contact Marin Clarkberg, Bronwyn Mohlke, or Tonia Saxon.

Please note: while Friends may make personal arrangements to leave their kids with one another, there is no formal childcare as part of the retreat.

# June 2012 Calendar of Ithaca Monthly Meeting

## Memorial Meeting for Steve Parrish

**Saturday, June 2, 2p**

Friends are invited to attend a Memorial Meeting to remember Stephen M. Parrish at the Third Street Meetinghouse. Steve transferred his membership to the Ithaca Monthly Meeting several years ago. You may remember him attending worship at Anabel Taylor Hall as well as out at the Hector Meetinghouse on Perry City Road with his stepdaughter, Sue Baker-Carr. Light refreshments to follow at the meetinghouse and a Parrish picnic will be held at Taughannock Park's North Point in the afternoon.

## Burt House Workday

**Saturday, June 9, 10a-2p**

Come eat freshly made scones and help beautify the Burt House. We will be working outside, weather permitting. Bring garden tools if you have some. Come for one hour or stay longer. All ages and abilities are welcome; no help turned away. If you want more information about what projects we are working on, please call, Mary Balfour, Friend-in-Residence, at 607-342-6657. No RSVP necessary, but doing so helps in planning projects and ensures enough treats for all.

## Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business

**Sunday, June 10, Rise of Meeting**

Please provide agenda items to Steve Mohlke (see contact information on page 1 sidebar) by the preceding Wednesday.

## Women's Fellowship

**Friday, June 15, 7p**

We'll again enjoy fellowship at the Ithaca Bakery on Meadow Street. Enjoy coffee, tea, dinner, and/or dessert.

## Earthcare

**Friday, June 17, Rise of Meeting**

Meeting in the library, this committee is open to all.

## Dish-to-Pass Brunch

**Sunday, June 24, Rise of Meeting**

All are welcome to join in fellowship. Friends are invited to bring a dish to share.

## Every Sunday

- 9:30a **Coffee and fellowship** in the library of the Third Street Meetinghouse
- 10:30a **Meeting for Worship** for all ages at the Third Street Meetinghouse
- 10:45a Friends participating in **First Day School** exit the meetingroom. Please be mindful of footfalls while upstairs, and consider removing your shoes.

## Friends Bike Clinic

**Sunday, June 24, 1-3p**

Bring your bikes and learn how to fix them.

## Summer Retreat

**Monday, June 25 through Thursday, June 28**

We will be gathering at Robert Treman State Park, and will again have the pavilion at the lower campground, just past the spot where the road passes through the shallow creek. Some of us have rented campsites and cabins. Some of us will come to the park just for the day. Please see page 5 for more information.

## Newsletter submissions due

**Thursday, June 28, 5p**

Please provide your newsletter contributions to Marin Clarkberg: 150 Giles St., Ithaca NY 14850, 607-279-4722, clarkberg@cornell.edu.

## Meal Prep and Freezer Stocking

**Friday, June 29, 5p**

Join in this cooking event at the Third Street Meetinghouse. You can bring a meal to prepare or simply come ready to chop vegetables and stir pots. We will then pack away these tasty dishes in the freezer in order to have last-minute meals for families in need. You do not need to come for the whole time, but please RSVP to Kathy Beissner so we know we'll have enough burners and oven space: beissner@ithaca.edu.

## Memorial Meeting for Marjorie Baines

**Saturday, June 30, 2p**

Friends are invited to a Memorial Meeting to remember Marjorie Baines at the Third Street Meetinghouse. Marjorie has a dedicated member of our meeting for many years. A reception at the rise of Meeting (around 3 p.m.). A Friend's memorial is generally a beautiful and moving celebration of life. Please join Marjorie's family to celebrate her life and remember this remarkable woman.

## Other Weekly IMM Events

- Wed 5:30-6:30p **Meeting for worship** at the Third Street Meetinghouse
- Wed 7:30p **Midweek meeting** for worship at the Burt House (227 N. Willard Way)
- Thurs 5-5:30p **Peace Vigil** at the bottom of East State Street near the Community School for Music and Arts