



Newsletter of the

Ithaca Monthly Meeting

of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

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Newsletter

Submit contributions to clarkberg@cornell.edu. See the IMM Calendar, back page, for the next deadline.

Ways to Support Immigrants: Sanctuary and Vigil

— Carol Clarke

In 2017, 30 upstate New York farms told the Cornell Farmworker Program that they hired undocumented immigrants because they couldn't fill their worker positions otherwise. There is no year-round guest visa program for dairy farmworkers, so all of these local, undocumented workers are in a precarious position. On Sunday, May 5, the First Congregational Church of Ithaca voted and declared themselves a Sanctuary.

"There's a misconception about being a sanctuary church. People have the conception that the immigrant is running from ICE, and we take them in. But we're addressing the injustice of the system," the Reverend David Kaden said. "If there is a chance, it's about giving people space to exhaust all their [legal] options. We are trying to prevent a larger, moral evil – splitting up a family, ruining people's lives. Giving notice to ICE, if they were given a little more time, they would have a chance of gaining status." But before accepting guests, the church needs to install a bathroom with a shower. The FCC has announced that they are looking for someone willing to offer construction services pro bono or at a reduced rate. They have also set up a fundraising page on their website where donations can be made to support this effort: <https://fccithaca.org/justice/sanctuary-church/>.

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On White Privilege

— Fell Cadwallader (originally printed in March 2016 Newsletter)

priv·i·lege *noun*: a special right, advantage, or immunity granted or available only to a particular person or group of people *verb*: exempt (someone) from a liability or obligation to which others are subject

I find it helpful to orient my thoughts with a common starting point, and a definition serves as a place to begin my seeking.

Deeply moved by the conversations and intrigued with the proposition of White Privilege, I am struck by the confluence of desire and tone of my Quaker Spiritual community. Within Ithaca Monthly Meeting and the wider Quaker community, the elevation of the conversation has been consistent and heartfelt. I've felt a deep connection with my own acceptance that all I have, from a personal pathway to a protected and facilitated position (privileged by any measurement) in society, arises from a decimated Native American Culture and an economic foundation built upon the lives of slaves.

Curious would be a poor description of my interest then in this topic. More to the point would be rapt attention of the highest order. Who are these seekers that push forward into these domains of reconciliation and understanding? Mathew 7:16 offers me a sound starting point and what better than to look towards the words and phrases used in support of the seeking under the banner of "White Privilege."

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Meanwhile, the Peace and Social Justice Committee continues to stand vigil in support of immigrants on Mondays between 5:30 and 6:30 at the corner of Cayuga Street and Green Street outside the Tompkins County Library. This is a wonderful opportunity to remind the public that the separation of families is continuing on the southern border, and that there is a humanitarian crisis there that is the direct result of Homeland Security policy. We hold signs reminding people that the immigrants who come to our southern border are mostly asylum seekers fleeing poverty and violence. We get many expressions of support and thanks for our presence from pedestrians who sometimes spontaneously join us for a while. Please also come – we have plenty of signs!

— *Carol Clarke*

Aging Resources, Consultation and Help (ARCH)

We ARCH Visitors thought it would be helpful to remind Friends of just who we are and what we offer. The “who” available to Friends in the Ithaca area and surrounds are Bronwyn Mohlke, Elizabeth Schneider, Barbara Chase of Ithaca Monthly Meeting, and Betsy Root of Perry City Friends Meeting. The “what” is expressed well on our Web site:

“The ARCH Program provides support for Friends from the New York Yearly Meeting in our journey of growing older as a community, grounded in love and care for one another. We do this through our network of ARCH staff and volunteer ARCH Visitors.” Your ARCH Visitors are available to:

- Worship at bedside at home or other setting, even to be present with people near death.
- Make friendly visits to provide a confidential listening ear.
- Help connect people with local available resources.
- Meet with caregivers to offer support and information about community resources.
- Explore the spiritual opportunities that growing older bring us.
- Discuss advanced directives such as a Health Care Proxy. Could include help filling out the “Quaker Values and the End of Live Decision Making Workbook.”

We provide some of these services through our workshops. We also assist one-on-one. If you have an issue arise that’s not on this list, feel free to make your need known. Simply ask any of the four of us. Locally, we have added a social element in the form of seasonal gatherings just for fun. These are noted in the Newsletter and during announcements at rise of Meetings.

— *Elizabeth Root*

Friends Center for Racial Justice News

If you are seeking a way to support and be a part of the community and the work of the Friends Center for Racial Justice, there are practical ways to do this, and many Friends have already joined one or more of the eight teams that provide needed help for FCRJ to do its work successfully. If one, or more, of these teams calls out to you, contact Elizabeth at neschneid@aol.com or 273-3566. She will collect the responses and pass them on to Angela at FCRJ:

- Meals: Prepare and/or deliver food for FCRJ.
- Accommodations: Help prepare the space for events *and/or* Provide housing for an overnight guest when FCRJ has large groups coming.
- Facilitator Support: Make sure program leaders have the technology they need.
- Hospitality: Greet FCRJ guests as they arrive.
- Publicity: Work on a team to write or advertise activities to the local community and the larger Quaker community.
- Transportation: Provide rides to out of town guests. Serve as a runner should anything be needed, such as a ride to a pharmacy for medication that was forgotten; *and/or* provide rides to and/or from transportation facilities like bus stops, or train stations.
- Set-Up/Clean Up: Help before and after events, such as arranging furniture before workshop/gathering; putting furniture back at end of workshop/gathering; putting out food and drinks before a meal; clearing table and washing dishes after a meal.
- Cleaning Team: help with ongoing/weekly cleaning of FCRJ, about 2 hours weekly; “adopt-a-room”: clean a particular bedroom before and after it has been occupied by a visitor or a workshop participant.

If there is something you would like to be doing for FCRJ but you don’t see it on this list, contact Angela at the FCRJ.

Upcoming events:

June 7-9: Confronting Institutional Racism. Three-day weekend training with Billi Wilkerson. As a racial justice advocate for over 25 years, Billi looks forward to a gathering of Friends and to work towards a committed effort to address power, privilege, race, internalized and systemic structures that exist in our communities

June 21-23: Racial Healing, Justice, and Reparations with Jerry Leapart.

Building a Multiracial/Multicultural Community: The Journey of NYYM Task Group on Racism and the Friends Center for Racial Justice Facilitators: Atlanta Friends and the Friends Center for Racial Justice

Registration: fcrj.org. Contact Information: registration@fcrj.org (607) 319-2644

— *Elizabeth Schneider*

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First I explore the White Privilege Conference (April 2016) webpage. There I find the page titled “What is the WPC?”. There are six bullets offered in support of answering the question posed, of which two start with the words, “It is not...”. I am struck by the need to begin the core illumination of this conference with a third of the bullets having to use a negative.

This draws to consider my first reaction to the phrase “White Privilege” when it was offered as a workshop at IMM. I was struck by the proposition that if I felt uncomfortable or objected to the term “White Privilege” it was confirmation I was part of the problem. I have pondered that logic...a lot. I keep coming back to two descriptions of the logic employed; a straw man argument at best and specious at worst. With most things I imagine I’ll find truth near the middle. Maybe I’m different in that I begin at the point I described at the end of the second paragraph, firmly aware that all I have – health, safety, comfort and opportunity rest squarely on the backs of genocide and slavery.

Still, I’m intrigued. I investigate under a construct of sadness and hope and it remains important to not let the first become more than the second, so I pay attention to this seeking and the seekers. Email strings, solicitations, comments and announcements – seeking of the cause, effect and remediation of White Privilege is here. I like it. Then I scan the January 2016 issue of SPARK and above the fold on the right hand side is an article by Friend Hitchcock from Rahway and Plainfield Meeting exploring the upcoming White Privilege Conference. I read it. I read it again. I let it sit by my chair and then a week later, I read it...again.

I’m left wondering how might the assumptions presented as truth contribute to the topic? Friend Hitchcock shares his surety, “I know we struggle with these issues.” Followed by a wonderful clarification, from what I can only discern is his driving force, presented as a universal motivation, to attend the WPC in Philadelphia, “And we might experience what it feels like to be fully present in a multiracial surrounding and community in which people of color perform significant leadership roles as workshop leaders, as speakers and as conference administrators in equal number with white people.” That, combined with his concern expressed as a reality for all, “We long to affirm the universal goodness of God within us, and yet our Spiritual community remains predominately white in composition,” leaves me with a few queries of my own.

As Friends seem genuinely troubled by the homogeneity in our community, why not act? That is, instead of wondering why others don’t come to join us, why don’t we go join them? The Beloved Community we seek may just be thriving elsewhere while we wait for it to come to us. Waiting for others to walk through our door might be the problem. The parent waits to be approached. The seeker goes out and asks. Are we the former or the latter?

Are Friends’ rituals, celebrations, practices and values as appealing as we believe them to be? They are to us, but how about other cultures, groups, gatherings or communities? Could it be that our practices are viewed as entitlement or the reflection of centuries of privilege? I’ll pause here to assure the reader that daily I pick at the log in my eye as I point to the splinter in ours.

I have been considering another Spiritual community for nearly three decades. I never looked around at the skin color of my fellows at this other community. It was only from Friends that I was moved to take a glance around those rooms and look at skin color.. And when I did I found a rainbow. I found a wonderful spectrum of ideas, values, thoughts, experiences, perspectives, definitions, abilities, potential...the list was endless. Then I saw color. I saw wonderful shades of brown, manila, yellow, black, white, beige, rouge, red and shades I have no word for. I also saw old and young and male and female and gay and straight and transgendered. I’m sure I saw a bunch of things I didn’t even know I saw because I never saw them before and I had not the words.

Then I thought about what Friend Hitchcock described as an opportunity to see people of color in leadership roles. How Friends, “...can listen and learn from racial justice activists, from fellow seekers and most of all, from people of color.” Reading, then quoting that line returns me to the thought that maybe it’s us. Is our Friends community what we abhor? Paternalistic, presumptive and rational to the point of blocking the Light that illuminates the Spirit?

I’m pushed to contrast my Spiritual communities. Why does one share gifts and experience the aspirations of colorless leadership, vision, participation, contribution, administration and service? What is it that binds one community together and leaves the other disparate and longing? I’m left with a single answer.

Shared experience.

The beauty of Quaker practice includes a consistent loosening of that which binds: shared beliefs arising from common experience. In seeking within, the individual experience becomes greater than the whole. The “I” comes before the “us”. No wonder we are startled when presented with the reality of our “privilege.” It is bothersome and inconvenient and in opposition to the teachings that bound our community centuries ago.

The other community I speak of has but one purpose. Not as lofty as those put forth by Christianity or the simple message of Jesus, but a force that compels and unites. There is a deep gratitude arising from a profound, shared experience. There is an endless, boundless font of thanks that knows no color or difference.

Tracing the histories of these communities to their humble beginnings, I find a shared purpose for each community: to enlarge the Spiritual life of its members. And the ineffable bond of each arose from a shared experience.

Just below the surface of any community resides the consistency of support and durability. My privilege and obligation to those who will one-day walk through the door of any community I participate in is that I offer my witness in service to those attributes. When I offer my contributions with statements instead of queries, pronouncements instead of personal experiences, am I what I long to be or what I hope I am not?

Ithaca Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends
Monthly Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business, May 12, 2019

Clerk: John Lewis
Assistant Clerk: Bronwyn Mohlke
Recording Clerks: Marin Clarkberg, Blair Jennings

(The @ signifies that the minute has been read and approved during Meeting. Copies of all written reports are on file with and available from the Clerk or Recording Clerk.)

2019.5.1 Opening Worship

Ithaca Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends met in Monthly Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business on May 12, 2019. At 12:14 P.M., 17 Friends gathered and settled into worship.

"May words of the Spirit be spoken, and words of the Spirit be heard."

Clerk recognized Barbara Chase, who was holding the Meeting in the Light and read the following:

Do we want to help people because we feel sorry for them, or because we genuinely love them? The world needs something deeper than pity: it needs love. (How trite that sounds, how real it is!) But in our love of people are we to be excitedly hurried, sweeping all men and task into our loving concerns? No that is [Spirit's] function. But [It] working within us, portions out [Its] vast concerns into bundles, and lays on each of us our portion. These become our tasks – Thomas Kelly, 1941

2019.5.2 Peace and Social Justice Committee, Support for Ithaca Sanctuary Alliance Work, First Congregational Church provision of sanctuary to undocumented immigrant(s)

On behalf of the committee, Miguel Piery presented a minute that was changed based on our discussion to the following:

The Ithaca Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) supports the creation of safe spaces in Ithaca for immigrants and families in need of sanctuary. We commit to working with the First Congregational Church of Ithaca for the provision of sanctuary space for immigrants. IMM will provide both moral and practical support for the FCC, enlist volunteers to help meet their needs in providing Sanctuary, and stand with FCC in their effort to shelter and protect immigrants from being taken into ICE custody.

Clarifying questions were asked and answered.

As this effort is just beginning and there is currently no one living in the sanctuary space, specific tasks have not been determined, but direct IMM support would most likely entail naming a point person(s) who would be a liaison between the FCC sanctuary committee and our group of volunteers. Practical support would most likely involve being one of four or five faith communities that provide volunteers who would help buy groceries and bring them to the church (presumably with money provided from fundraising), or possibly provide prepared food, take away laundry and bring it back clean, provide child care during legal meetings or hearings, and drive immigrants to and from legal meetings and hearings. There may be other requests for support such as helping

maintain a presence at the church and showing up in demonstrations to display support, etc. There will be legal training provided by immigration lawyers for anyone who volunteers to drive so that drivers are familiar with what may happen if stopped en route and how to handle such situations. The Sanctuary Alliance has provided a Sanctuary/Solidarity Congregation Toolkit from the Massachusetts Community Action Network as a guide to what to expect, which has been donated to the Library.

Friends approved the minute.@

2019.5.3 Peace and Social Justice Committee

Margaret McCasland reported the committee's desire to display a plaque on a wall in IMM's entry room. She passed around photos of the proposed design and described the significance of the design elements.

The plaque, to be made and donated by Susan Wolf would read as follows:

We meet on the Traditional Territory of the Gayogohó:no (Cayuga) Nation of the Hodinöhsö:ni Confederacy.

Clarifying questions were asked and answered, including a confirmation that the Peace & Social Justice Committee has been working with Third Street Meetinghouse Committee to determine both size and placement of the plaque. Friends engaged in rich discussion about history, perspectives, purpose and legacy. Friends approved production of the plaque.@

Peace & Social Justice with support from TSMC will continue their thoughtful discernment process to determine ultimate placement of the plaque outside the meeting room. Friends approved this process.@

2019.5.4 Earthcare Committee

On behalf of the committee, Margaret McCasland read the following proposed minute:

Ithaca Monthly Meeting of the RSOF supports the passage of H.R. 763, The Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act of 2019, a bipartisan federal bill that would reduce greenhouse gas emissions by placing a price on carbon-based fuels.

- The Clerk will share our endorsement on the Citizen Climate Lobby's endorsement web site: <https://energyinnovationact.org/endorse/>
- The Clerk will also post our endorsement on the Farmington-Scipio Regional Meeting list-serve so that other monthly meetings in FSRM and our region as a whole can discern whether to join us in endorsing this legislation. The Clerk will also forward our endorsement to NYYM's Earthcare Working Group, so that NYYM can discern whether to join the Citizen Climate Lobby's Faith Leaders Action Team in endorsing this bill.

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- The IMM Earthcare Committee will also write letters to New York's Senators and to our Congressional representative, informing them of our Meeting's support for this bill.

A question about the legality of IMM backing a specific bill (based on our status as a tax-exempt religious organization) was raised. A question about the appropriateness of endorsing specific legislation of any kind during MfWwAtB was raised. Gratitude for the committee having brought this legislation to meeting's attention was expressed.

Friends requested Earthcare give further thought on how to engage IMM in ongoing discussions and/or support for climate-related concerns. @

2019.5.5 Ministry & Worship Committee

On behalf of the committee, Bronwyn Mohlke presented a minute that was changed based on our discussion to the following:

Friends can often feel a sense of urgency to quickly respond to concerns, events of injustice and/or time-limited requests. This may rise out of a deep sense of their Quaker faith or beliefs. Friends should not, however, express support for a cause on behalf of the Ithaca Monthly Meeting or local Quakers in general without seeking discernment and approval from Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business. If an individual Friend or IMM committee feels compelled to act within a timeframe that does not allow for discernment by the meeting as a whole, the individual and/or committee must be clear that they are not speaking on behalf of the whole IMM body. The following letter of support demonstrates clarity of this point and may be used as an example.

Letter from Peace and Social Justice Committee, April 23, 2019

The individual members of the Peace and Social Justice Committee (named below) of the Ithaca Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) support the creation of safe spaces in Ithaca for immigrants and families in need of Sanctuary. We commit to providing both moral

and practical support to the Sanctuary community in Ithaca. We will also take this concern to our full faith community so we can discern how Ithaca Monthly Meeting as a whole may wish to be involved.

— Barbara Barry, Carol Clarke, Kathleen Gale, Julia Ganson, Jim Grant, Margaret McCasland, Miguel Piery, Elizabeth Schneider and Garry Thomas

Friends considered various questions, including whether to confer with the clerk about written responses to specific events in advance of said responses. After considerable discussion, it is recommended that, as a courtesy, clerk be informed about written responses. In all leadings, Friends are encouraged to utilize the wide variety of meeting resources and Friends to seek truth.

Friends approved the minute. @

2019.5.6 Other Concerns

In the absence of IMM's treasurer, Mike Simkin, clerk summarized the following announcement shared by Mike at the end of Meeting for Worship: If individuals or committees have need of the treasurer's services (checks, reimbursements, etc.) please send mail and/or requests addressed to the Treasurer c/o the Meetinghouse (120 3rd St, Ithaca, NY 14850).

In support of strengthening interfaith relationships, a friend raised a concern about who in IMM might be best suited to draft/send letters that express support, condolences, solidarity, etc. to other faith communities. Clerk will refer this request to the Ministry and Worship committee.

2019.5.7 Closing Worship

Fourteen Friends settled into silent worship at 2:11pm before adjourning. Our next regular Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business will be held at the rise of Meeting on June 9, 2019.

Respectfully submitted,

Blair Jennings

Being the Change: Awakening to our Evolutionary Imperative, July 11 6:30p

Please join us at the Third Street Meetinghouse for a free two-hour workshop. Philosopher Terry Patten will share some key insights about what's happening on Planet Earth and how it can call forth the very best of who we are—individually and as a species.

Who should attend: Individuals who feel called to "be the change" and want to shape a healthy future for our planetary life-support system. For questions or to RSVP, contact Siobhan McClory at Integralheartmind@gmail.com.

Terry Patten speaks and consults internationally as an author, activist and philosopher. Over the last fifteen years he has devoted his efforts to the evolution of consciousness by facing, examining, and healing our global crisis through the marriage of spirit and activism. To learn more: TerryPatten.com

MfW begins at Hector Meetinghouse, 10am

The Hector Meetinghouse (5066 Perry City Road) will be open for Sunday worship starting June 2 and continuing through September. Dreia Spies and Tom Brown are again sharing responsibilities for worship there. Please note that the starting time for worship will again be 10:00am. This allows time for anyone worshipping at Hector to get to the Third Street Meetinghouse on Sundays for any activity after worship there.

IMM Retreat: September 28

Members of M&W are in the process of organizing a Fall Retreat, more details to be announced as it all comes together. But for now, mark your calendars for all day, Saturday, September 28, 2019 and plan to join us!

Women's Chair Yoga, Mondays and Thursdays 11a-noon

Women of all ages are welcome to gather for gentle, yet powerful restoration of heart, mind, soul, strength. No experience or equipment needed. If you have questions, please contact Nancy Gabriel: 339-7123; ntg2@cornell.edu. We offer a donation to the teacher.

Equality, Freedom, Justice in Israel/Palestine Thursday, June 13, 7:30-9:30pm

An interfaith conversation between Mother Megan Castellan of St. John's Episcopal Church and Rabbi Brian Walt of Congregation Tikun v'Or, moderated by Laura Branca of the Dorothy Cotton Institute. Join us at St. John's Episcopal Church, 210 N. Cayuga Street. Contact IthacaCJPJVP@gmail.com.

June 2019 Calendar of Ithaca Monthly Meeting

QuakerSpeak! discussion Sunday, June 2, 9:30a

First and third Sundays, Friends will gather in the library to watch a QuakerSpeak video and discuss. QuakerSpeak is a video series on YouTube featuring various aspects of Quaker worship, practice, community, culture and history. Come once or every time. This is a lovely, low key way to spend time together, learn and share

Earthcare Committee Sunday, June 2, Rise of Meeting

All are welcome to join us on first Sundays.

Quaker Guys Lunch Thursday, June 6, noon

Lunch for Friendly Men and those who don't mind talking with them. We meet at the Ten Forward Café in Autumn Leaves on the first Thursday of each month.

Quaker Talent Show, Talent Share Saturday, June 8, 5pm dinner, 6pm show

We'll begin with a dish-to-pass dinner and display table admiration hour at 5pm, and the talent show will begin at 6pm. Our concept of "talent" will be broad. Some past talent shows have featured storytelling, tai chi demonstrations, singalongs, string tricks, and knock-knock jokes. One friend printed out and displayed a computer programming code of which he was particularly proud. Look for sign-up sheets at the meetinghouse, or email either Kris Altucher (kris.altucher@gmail.com) or Alexa Yesukevich (apy3@cornell.edu) to put yourself on the list.

Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business Sunday, June 9, Rise of Meeting

Join the decision-making process. Proposed agenda items should be sent to our clerk, John Lewis, by the preceding Wednesday.

White Fragility Workshop Saturday, June 15, 10a-5p

Michelle Brimage will facilitate. We will be using Robin DiAngelo's book *White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism*. We will explore the counterproductive reactions white people have when their assumptions about race are challenged, and how these reactions maintain racial inequality. The cost of the workshop is \$50 per person or pay as led. For more information, contact Michelle Brimage at brimagemichelle@gmail.com or (857) 333-1013.

QuakerSpeak! discussion Sunday, June 16, 9:30a

Gather in the library to watch a QuakerSpeak video and discuss.

Peace and Social Justice Committee Sunday, June 16, Rise of Meeting

All are welcome to join us on third Sundays.

Last Sunday Dish-to-Pass Brunch Sunday, June 30, Rise of Meeting

Bring something tasty to share if you can. All are welcome.

Threshing Session on Racial Justice Work Wednesday, June 23, Rise of Meeting

Join us for this threshing session regarding IMM's racial justice work and the relationship of Ithaca Monthly Meeting with the Friends' Center for Racial Justice.

Newsletter submission due Thursday, June 27, 5p

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

On Sundays

- 10:00a **Meeting for Worship** at Hector Meetinghouse
- 10:30a **Children gather** upstairs at the Third Street Meetinghouse
- 10:30a **Meeting for Worship** at the Third Street Meetinghouse

Other Weekly IMM Events

- Mid-week Meeting at the Burt House
Wednesdays at 7:30p
The Burt House is at 227 North Willard Way, Ithaca.