

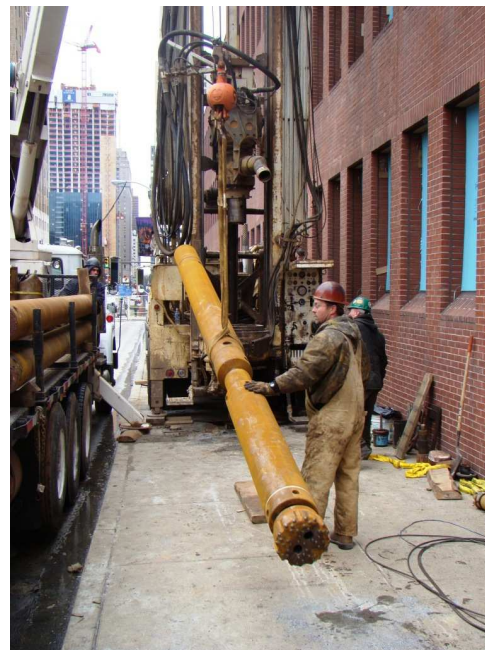


Geothermal Wells and the Greening of Friends Center

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Quakers are nearing completion of a cutting-edge "green" building, a startling renovation of some very old buildings, including the Race Street meetinghouse, where the famed Lucretia Mott sat as clerk.

It is the Friends Center at 1515 Cherry Street which now may be the first "green" roof in the downtown area. While doing archival research at Friends Center last fall, I was given a peek at this green roof, where special plants insulate the building and control storm water runoff and reduce heat in and around the city. The project's capital campaign director, Pat McBee, gave me a tour and detailed plans for this project. She said its scope included photovoltaic (solar) cells, open interior design and daylighting, storm water capture and reuse, high performance glass windows, and recycling of its construction waste. The old meetinghouse needed some repairs, too.

But perhaps most intriguing of all was the drilling of six geothermal wells between 1,000 and 1,500 feet deep, with one smaller one, 500-600 feet, to be used for run-off if there is too much water in the system. According to Erick Emerick of Friends Center, pockets of soft stone or gravel determined the depth to which they could drill. "The Number Two well collapsed, so they had to re-drill it, adding sections of steel piping to reinforce the walls of



Drilling at Friends Center

the wells," Emerick said. "This has no structural dangers associated with it. The land around the wells will be sound. What makes this project so

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October 26 Quarterly Meeting at Goshen Welcomes Arthur Larabee

You are invited to join in a "Conversation with Arthur Larabee," general secretary of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, when Concord Quarterly Meeting convenes at Goshen Meeting in October. Arthur brings many years of experience of leadership in both our local and wider Quaker communities to his current position. He has been clerk of Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, Interim Meeting, and PYM, and is highly regarded among unprogrammed

Friends as a teacher and consultant on Quaker decision making and clerking. Arthur sees our Yearly Meeting as vital and growing and has made changes in the PYM staff structure and functioning to reflect his vision of deeper connection and service to the constituent quarterly and monthly meetings. Bring your questions, concerns, and stories of growth and vitality in your own meetings to share with Arthur and each other.

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unique is that the wells are so deep. Usually a geothermal exchange for heating and cooling is thought of as something that can only be done in the country or some place with a lot of space."

Emerick explained they had to dig down to an aquifer, and that is why it is so deep. It works like a refrigerator. "There is a loop of fluid that passes from the building in a heat exchanger through to the wells. The wells are used to displace the heat," he said. "The depth of the wells allows for the water to heat or cool (depending on the season) enough to displace the heat or chill in the building. This will allow us to get out of the grid for heating and cooling purposes."

The wells will allow the Center's staff to stop using steam (generated by fossil fuels) to heat the building, and will keep it cool enough to not need air conditioning in the summer. Currently they buy all of the building's electricity from wind farms, so taking the steam out of their energy needs will make the Center completely free of fossil fuel energy generation. It will also give it a measure of independence from the public utility system. The electricity that is generated through the solar cells is enough to operate the pumps, and the depth of

the wells allows for heating and cooling the water effectively. If the power went down in the city, the pumps would still be able to operate, allowing the exchange to go on.

When asked about whether they needed to be concerned about drilling into subways, Emerick said, "The Friends Center is situated away from any of the underground forms of transportation into and out of the city. The wells are [so] deep to help produce up to 40 tons of exchange capacity compared to 2-3 tons for conventional geothermal wells which do not have the same amount of depth to cool or heat the water."

I attended the meeting where a \$2 million fund drive was approved. The project doubled, however, as most projects do, and a whopping \$4 million was raised to cover the difference!

The cut-over to the new, state-of-the-art cooling system is scheduled for the fall 2008.

Brenda Beadenkopf

Editor's note: for more pictures and information on the project at Friends Center go to the following websites: <http://www.philly.com/philly/news/homepage/17799109.html?page=2&c=y>; and <http://www.friendscentercorp.org/renovating/greenDesign-GD.php?Section=Renovating>

Heeding God's Call: A Gathering on Peace to be Held at Arch Street in January

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, the Church of the Brethren, and Mennonite Church USA are planning a significant conference to bring together an ecumenical group working for peace in the world. **Heeding God's Call: A Gathering on Peace** will be held January 13-17, 2009, at Arch Street meetinghouse. The mission statement for the Gathering declares that the purpose is "to strengthen our witness and work for peace in the world by inspiring hope, raising voices, taking action." The Gathering is envisioned as a place where participants will worship and work together, under the guidance and leading of the Holy

Spirit, to develop new bonds, new ideas, and new energy for the work of building peace in themselves, their cities, the nation and the world. The **Gathering on Peace** will work to produce outcomes, including projects, suggestions, and actions that enlarge our peace concerns. We hope to have a declaration at the conclusion of the Gathering.

A total of 600 participants are expected, approximately half of whom will be from the Historic Peace Churches and half from other Christian traditions. Saturday, the final day of the Gathering, is open to the public for all who wish to attend.

Circling Concord Quarter

Concord Meeting Hosts Pet Clinic

Concord Meeting hosted a low-cost clinic for dogs and cats on a Saturday morning in August. Veterinarian Rob Teti donated his time, offering vaccinations like rabies and distemper at the greatly reduced price of \$15 each. The Young Adult Friends of the Meeting assisted. Members of the Meeting and other community members were happy to bring their pets to the meetinghouse porch for this generous service. Proceeds for the clinic benefited the animals at Chenoa Manor, a non-profit animal sanctuary in West Grove.

Willistown Meeting Holds Fourth Environmental Festival

Our fourth and most rewarding and meaningful Environmental Festival took place on September 20 on the grounds of the Meetinghouse. More than 500 people attended. It was a most successful event in many ways, with the weather, the speakers, the activities, the exhibitors and the attendance. The event was meant to reach out to the community with environmental education while letting it be known that Quakers are alive and doing things. More than 230 free gifts were given out including 50 tree seedlings, 30 compost bins given to the first 30 attenders, 25 copies of the book *1001 Ways to Save the Earth*, 25 books of *The Lorax*, which teaches children about the environment, and 115 reusable grocery bags. Forty-six different organizations participated, including Alternative Energy, Brandywine Conservancy, Chester County Bee Keepers, Chester County Deer Forum, Natural Lands Trust, Penn State Extension of Chester County (who donated the compost bins), Willistown Conservation Trust, PNC Bank, Great Valley Nature Center (who brought a lovely owl), Main Line Rescue Center (who brought many puppies to be adopted). There were pumpkins for painting and mule-drawn cart rides. Six speakers talked on environmental issues throughout the day: Senator Andy Dinniman and Congressman Duane Milne, Andrea Stevens from Natural Lands Trust, Richard Whiteford from Al Gore's Global Warming office, David Becker from PNC Bank, and Roger Florio, who spoke on Sustainability and Ecomagination at GE. Other highlights were the Thorncroft Mainstreamers Equestrian Display and Newtown Square Fire Company. The Fire Company provided the refreshments and displayed one of its newest red fire engines. Great fun was had by all, and good environmental education took place as well!

West Chester Meeting Explores Spiritual Practices

You are invited to join us this fall as we learn about various spiritual practices which will help us connect to the Inner Teacher. ***Meditation, Contemplation, Centering and Prayer*** will be explored. We are pleased to have Phil Mullen from PYM as well as knowledgeable members of our own community leading each spiritual activity. The schedule is as follows:

September 28: The Practice of Centering Prayer, led by Phil Mullen

October 5: Tai Chi (at Hibernia Park, along with annual pancake breakfast), led by Kim Brosnan-Myers

October 12: Yoga, led by Sharon Smith

October 19: Taoism, led by Randy Lyons

November 2: Centering for Meeting, led by Phil Mullen

November 16: Assessment, Unanswered Questions, Possible Future Topics, led by Phil Mullen

The classes will be held from 8:45 am until 10:15 am in the Sharpless Lounge. Feel free to attend all the sessions or just stop by for the topics that interest you. Childcare will gladly be provided. Please contact Marina Pavluk at 610-363-1515 or Mmarep@aol.com if childcare is needed or for any questions.

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Willistown Meeting Offers Discussion Groups

The Worship and Ministry Committee of Willistown Friends Meeting is excited to host three discussion groups with the intention of unraveling the threads of three knotty subjects related to Quakerism: ***Conflict Resolution and Reconciliation; Journeys in Islam, Zen Buddhism and Judaism; and Quakerism's Roots in Mysticism***. Each subject will be discussed over three sessions. Sessions will last from 7-8:30pm. All members of Concord Quarter are invited to participate. Participants are encouraged to attend all three sessions of a selected subject. We will be using mainly Pendle Hill pamphlets and will have suggestions for further reading to enhance our group discussion. In preparation for each session participants are asked to read a short pamphlet. The schedule is as follows:

Conflict Resolution and Reconciliation October 16th, 23rd and 30th. *The Meaning of Reconciliation* by Hizkais Assefa; *No Royal Road to Reconciliation* by Gene Knudsen-Hoffman; *Faith and Practice: The Meeting in Conflict*. Suggestions for further reading: *The Lemon Tree* written by Sandy Tolan, *Three Cups of Tea* by Greg Mortenson, *Being Peace* by Thich Nhat Hanh.

Journeys in Islam, Zen Buddhism and Judaism January 13th, 20th and 27th. *I have always wanted to be Jewish – And now, thanks to the Religious Society of Friends, I am* by Claire Gorfinkel; *A Quaker in the Zendo* by Steve Smith; *Islam from a Quaker Perspective* by Anthony Manousos. Suggestions for further reading TBD.

Quakerism's Roots in Mysticism April 9th, 16th and 23rd. *Quaker Views on Mysticism* by Margery Post Abbott; *Quaker Mysticism: Its Context and Implications* by Mulford Q. Sibley; *When Silence Becomes Singing* by Helen Kylin. Suggestions for further reading TBD.

Pre-registration is required. For session registration or further information, please call Anne Satterthwaite 610-399-9119 (leave a message). Pamphlets will be available for purchase.

Middletown Meeting Presents Innovative Introduction to Quakerism

Middletown Meeting invites attenders and new members in Concord Quarter to an innovative **Introduction to Quakerism** course. The course consists of six lectures by Quaker scholar Ben Pink Dandelion, available on-line as podcasts, or in a book published by Oxford U. Press. Beginning November 23rd, brown bag luncheon discussions of the lectures will be held at the Meeting on the fourth Sunday of every month, starting around 12:30p.m. The discussions will be led by a seasoned Quaker. Each lecture is 40 minutes long, followed by a 20 minute question and answer session. Attendees can listen to the lectures online or download them onto a MP3 player or iPod.

Topics include the **History of Quakerism; What Quakers Believe; Quaker Worship and Witness; and the Future of Quakerism**. To hear the lectures go to the Woodbrooke Quaker Centre web site <http://www.woodbrooke.org> and click on "A Very Short Introduction to Quakerism" under "Woodbrooke News". You can also purchase the book by clicking on this link (NOTE: Its shipping takes 28 days). Or go directly to the page for this course at England's Woodbrooke Quaker Centre: <http://www.woodbrooke.org.uk/index.php?main=pages&page=67>. After each lecture blurb is a link to hear the pod-cast.

Middletown Meeting is located on Rte. 352, north of the Granite Run Mall, southeast of the Penn State Delaware County campus and north of Lima Estates. A map to our meeting can be found on our website: http://www.pym.org/pym_mms/middletownpa_cdq.php. People interested in attending the discussions, as well as those who have questions, should contact Margaret Welsh by phone (610-399-5098) or by e-mail (hylo.margaret at verizon.net). To keep the group at a good level for discussion, registration is limited to six Concord Quarter people, in addition to Middletown Friends.

Concord Quarterly Meeting

October 26, 2008

at

Goshen Monthly Meeting

814 N. Chester Rd. West Chester, PA 19380

- 8:00-8:30** Sign-in; coffee and tea provided
Child care provided from 8:00-12:00
- 8:30-9:45** Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business
- 9:30-10:30** Children join Goshen Meeting First Day School for *Listening for God*,
a Faith and Play story about the different ways we sense God's presence.
- 9:45-10:30** Program

A Conversation with Arthur Larabee

Arthur Larabee, member of Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting and former clerk of Yearly Meeting and Interim Meeting, was appointed general secretary of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting in January, 2007. He took office the following April. Arthur is highly regarded by Friends all over the country as a consultant and teacher on Quaker decision-making and clerking. Join others in the Quarter for an informal time with Arthur to share and learn and make connections as we move into this exciting new time in our Yearly Meeting history.

- 10:30-10:45** Break
- 10:45-11:45** Meeting for Worship with Goshen Meeting
Children join MFW at 11:30
- 11:45 12:00** Announcements
- 12:00-1:00** Fellowship over brown bag lunch (cold beverages provided)

Directions: Goshen Meeting is located at the intersection of Paoli Pike and Rte. 352 in Goshenville, PA. From West Chester take Rte. 3 east to Rte. 352; turn left (north) on Rte. 352 and follow to Goshen Friends School on the right; enter the school driveway and follow it to the Meetinghouse; or take Paoli Pike to Rte. 352; turn right (south); pass the Meetinghouse and enter at the school drive. From the south, take Rte 352 north, cross Rte. 3 and follow the first directions above. From the southwest, take Rte. 202 north to the Paoli Pike exit toward Paoli; go right on Rte 352 south, pass the Meetinghouse and enter at the school.

CQM Calendar of Events: Pull Out and Post

October

- 3 **Harmony on the Hill**
Wilmington Meeting, 5-7 p.m. Art display and silent auction, WFS Faculty band and The Bluegrass Band.
- Diversity Works Meet the Artist Reception: Dane Tilghman**
The Hickman, 6-8 p.m. Art on exhibit Oct. 1-31, weekdays 9-8, weekends 11-7.
- Tanguy First Saturday Sing**
7:30 p.m. Monthly first Saturday sing at home of Rich Aldred and Carrie Miles. Bring food to share, instruments, children and RUS. Contact Rich at raldred at comcast.net, or 610.399.6724 for directions.
- 5 **Exploring Spiritual Practices: Tai chi**
Hibernia Park, sponsored by West Chester Meeting. Series continues weekly through October and November; see p. 3 for details.
- 10 **The Art of Caring**
6:30 p.m., The Hickman. Call 484.760.6414 or go to www.theartofcaring.org for more information.
- 16 **Fall Discussion Group: Conflict Resolution and Reconciliation**
Willistown Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m.; series continues Oct. 23 and 30. See p. 4 for details.
- 26 **Concord Quarterly Meeting at Goshen**
Conversation with Arthur Larabee; see flyer insert and p.1 for details.

November

- 1 **Annual Turkey Supper**
Birmingham Meeting, seatings at 4, 4:45, 5:30 and 6:15. Vegetarian entrée available. For tickets call Tod Baseden 302-475-4633 or Dick Brigham 610-793-1333. \$14 in advance \$15 at the door, children under 12 \$7. All proceeds go to charity.
- Tanguy First Saturday Sing**
See Oct. 3 above for details.
- 2 **CQM Planning Committee Meeting**
7:30 p.m., The Hickman living room.
- 15 **Annual Fall Cleanup**
The Hickman, 8-12, rain date Nov. 16. Bag lunches provided; rsvp Jen by Nov. 7, 484.760.6306, jmitman at thehickman.org.
- 19 **The Hickman Bazaar**
9 a.m.-2p.m. Hickman Lobby. Shop for handmade crafts, plants, baked goods, jewelry and many other treasures. Questions contact Jen Mitman 484.760.6306.
- 23 **Introduction to Quakerism**
Middletown Meeting, series begins and continues each fourth Sunday for six weeks. See p. 4 for details.
- 30 **5th Sunday Worship and Ministry Gathering**
Middletown Meeting; contact Michael Wajda at michaelw at fgcquaker.org or 610.429.3510 for time.

December

- 6 **Tanguy First Saturday Sing**
See Oct. 3 above for details.
- 14-31 **Holiday Worship and Socials: See back cover for listings**

January

- 13-17 **Heeding God's Call: A Gathering on Peace**
Arch Street meetinghouse, see p. 2 for details.
- 25 **Concord Quarterly Meeting at Middletown**

**Concord Quarterly Meeting for Worship for Business
Held at Concord Monthly Meeting
July 27, 2008**

Meeting began with a period of silent worship. Clerk Ellen Simmons welcomed everyone. All meetings were represented. The agenda was reviewed and approved.

Annual Report from the Hickman by Jane Mack reports we continue to provide our long standing support of older F/friends at the Hickman. The average age of residents is 86 years old and the average stay is only 3 years. Jane notes that the planning process is often done by the residents' adult children, who are increasingly discerning and knowledgeable about the options available. Many requests for exemption from very restrictive regulations have been made for personal care, with the individual choice that those exemptions would provide. Plans are moving forward for expansion in our buildings, partially funded by a request for low income tax credits. A Friend suggested that this report be put on the website. Rich Ailes will put the full report on the website. The report was accepted with gratitude.

Treasurer's Report by Frank Herz and Erica Young Friends welcomed Frank Herz as our new treasurer. Frank and outgoing treasurer, Erica Young, requested that the Quarter minute our expression of gratitude for F/friends in the Quarter who work behind the scenes to make all that the Quarter does possible, most especially, the treasurers of each monthly meeting. Friends approved. The Treasurers reported on the funds both received and expended by the Quarter's treasury. Funds expended included the PYM covenant, donation to the Iraqi funds, and the Coordinator Program. Incoming funds included monies from monthly meetings, youth gathering, and fiduciary income for the tuition endowment fund. The treasurers reported that we will be giving each of our students \$635.25 from the endowment fund. They noted that there should be a balance forward from the coordinator program into this year into 2009. The report was accepted.

PYM Nominating Committee Report Richard Thompson Richard has contacted Friends on occasion throughout the year, though those names have not moved forward because Friends within our large Quarter are already very busy with their meetings. Regret was expressed that there aren't more Friends from our Quarter on Yearly Meeting Standing Committees, as many people are well-qualified for these positions. He reports that our Quarter has the availability for 5 representatives but really only has three serving. The Clerk asked how, specifically, the Quarter can help. The request was made that the Quarter take advantage of those two spots on Nominating Committee. Richard reminds us of the power of monthly meetings working through the Quarter's representatives to find the Friends that have the ability and interest to serve.

Friends approved that those present today will go back to their monthly meetings requesting the monthly meeting's nominating committees to fully fill the Quarter's representation on the Yearly Meeting's Nominating Committee. Rich Ailes reminds Friends that the discerning process should be made in a confidential manner and recommendations for the Standing Committees should go to our Quarter's members of the PYM Nominating Committee, but the discerning process of threshing those names under consideration by the PYM Nominating Committee is a private one. **Richard will list open positions under the consideration of PYM Nominating Committee and Beth will send them along with a brief description of the responsibilities that those positions will entail. Friends approved.**

Update by Sallie Jones on Iraqi Refugee Resettlement Project Sallie reports how the members in this project need to expect the unexpected. They expected a family of 6 but instead a family of 4 arrived here in mid-July, who fled from their home in Baghdad to Jordan in 2005. While in Jordan, they were living on their savings as Iraqis are not allowed to work in that country. The family is Shia Muslim and consists of two parents, a

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14-year-old boy and a 12 year-old girl. Their cultural adjustment included a given name from the International Organization for Migration. The family is living in donated housing at the Kendal retirement community near Longwood Gardens. Key goals for the resettlement project are to orient the family to our society and help them find employment and affordable housing so they might move into independence as soon as possible. The adults will be looking for entry level positions as soon as they receive their Social Security numbers. Sallie expressed her gratitude for the diverse ways that members of the Quarter are supporting the project. The report was accepted with gratitude.

Coordinator's Report was given by Beth Lawn. She reported the picnic and tubing on July 13th in conjunction with Friends from Western Quarter went well. Maryetta Clendenin's hospitality and the warmth of the fellowship of F/friends in attendance and the fun of riding the river (despite some low spots) made for a fine day. The Coordinator reported on the changing structure of PYM in relation to staff and how it affects the Regional Coordinators. She will be working with Ginny Connolly, who is the new Human Resources Coordinator, to file bi-weekly time sheets to be approved by the CQM Clerk. In addition, regional staff members now have a liaison, Wright Horne, the newly appointed Associate Secretary for Advancement and Communications.

The Coordinator reports that all seems to be going well with the changes to the Quarterly Meeting structure with the laying down of the Oversight Committee and with it the addition to the Planning Committee of Margaret Brown and Roelof Steijn who have agreed to conduct annual reviews. The Planning Committee is grateful to them for their willingness to attend committee meetings and take on this work. The Coordinator reported her first annual review with Roelof and Margaret in their new positions has occurred.

The Coordinator will represent the Quarter at PYM annual sessions at De Sales and lead a "Conversation" Saturday afternoon using the "One Book, One Yearly Meeting" program. She will help host a retreat day at Downingtown Meeting for all support people involved with regional staff on August 23rd.

Plans for the fall will be taken up at the next Planning Committee meeting, August 3rd. If you have suggestions or ideas for the Quarter please pass them along to Beth or your Planning Committee representative before this meeting. Friends accepted the report with gratitude. Meeting ended with a period of silent worship.

Respectfully submitted, John Lavin, Recording Clerk

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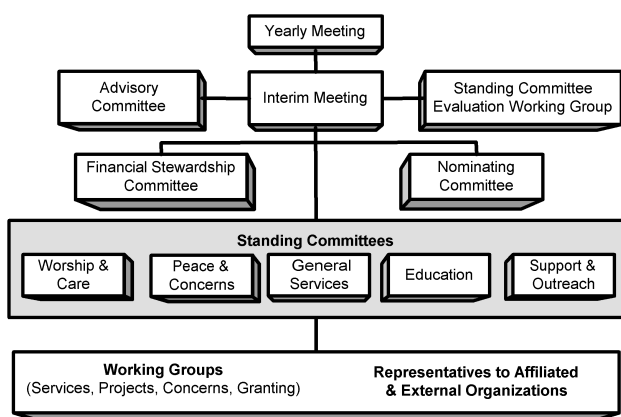
Downingtown House Share Available

Quiet empty nesters seek one or two non-smoking adults. Quiet residential neighborhood near SEPTA train and bus. Offering large 2nd floor bedroom with large closet and private bathroom with shower; possible office. Share living room, kitchen, laundry, two-car garage, park-like yard. Will consider a pet; garden possible. \$700-1000/month, depending on usage. Reply to stanley33 at ccis.net, 484.459.2936.

Wilmington Meeting Begins New HOH Season

The third season of the very successful *Harmony on the Hill* concert series has begun. *The Bluegrass Band* opens the series October 3rd, with a art display, silent auction and the Wilmington Friends School Faculty Band adding to the evening's activities. Future shows and other Meeting events include an Irish band, *4Ever Erin*, in March, an environmental film series in May, and the festive and fun-filled Berry Festival in June. Watch for more information in future newsletters and on the CQM website.

Standing Committees of PYM



The volunteer oversight of the projects and services of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting rests with five Standing Committees: *Worship and Care, Peace and Concerns, General Services, Education, and Support and Outreach.*

The PYM Nominating Committee is currently looking for Friends to serve on all of them. The Standing Committees, in turn, are interested in finding Friends to serve on the working groups they support. Below is a brief description of each Committee. Most meet once a month and members are expected to serve on subcommittees and/or be liaisons to working groups under their care. Please contact

one of our Quarter nominating committee representatives if you have names to suggest or would like to be considered for an appointment.

Worship & Care Standing Committee supports and encourages our Yearly Meeting members and their meetings in the enhancement of their spiritual and temporal lives. The committee meets once a month. Four times a year it meets as a whole; the other months, task subcommittees meet in the morning and interest-area subcommittees meet in the afternoon, with each member on one of each kind of subcommittee.

Peace and Concerns Standing Committee is charged with overseeing all work of PYM in advancing our testimonies toward peace and the social order. As a funding and administrative agency for the Yearly Meeting it evaluates, approves, and assists groups of Friends who are spiritually led to carry out projects or services, but does not initiate or determine these activities.

General Services Standing Committee has oversight of those administrative functions which enable the ministry of PYM and endeavors to support similar administrative functions in its constituent meetings. These are the services necessary to run the organization and so support and make possible the work of the other Standing Committees. The work overseen includes property management, finance and development, administration, granting, and conference planning.

Education Standing Committee provides renewal, guidance, and support to the PYM services and projects that directly concern the religious and academic education of young people, the academic education of adults, and those who serve in education. (For *adult* religious education, see Worship and Care Standing Committee).

Support and Outreach Standing Committee oversees efforts to produce a healthy, vibrant Religious Society of Friends that naturally attracts new and existing members, creating a strong faith community. The word "support" refers to supporting each Meeting as a unit.

In addition to the Standing Committees, Nominating Committee may be filling slots with other groups in the coming months, such as: **Friends Fiduciary Corporation, Friends Pension Fund, Quaker Information Center, Quaker Earthcare Witness, Coordinating Council of Friends Peace Teams Project, Friends Committee for National Legislation, American Friends Service Committee, Friends General Conference Central Committee, Friends World Committee for Consultation, and the National Council of Churches.**

Please contact these Quarter PYM nominating committee reps for more information or to suggest nominees: Richard Thompson, 610.436.5582; comnlawnet at aol.com; and Richard Carter, 610.444.6443. You can also find more detail and a list of current committee members in the PYM Directory and the Nominating Committee Handbook at <http://www.pym.org/pm/nom.php>.

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Holiday Worship and Social Events

Birmingham Meeting

Nov. 27 Thanksgiving meeting for worship 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 21 Christmas pageant immediately after rise of Meeting (11:15). The children re-enact the manger scene, with a volunteer orchestra accompanying them with "Friendly Beasts."
Dec. 21 Christmas Carol Sing 7:00 PM; cookies and punch afterward.
Dec. 25 Christmas Day meeting for worship 10 a.m.

Goshen Meeting

Christmas pot luck social; check with clerks for date

Middletown Meeting

Dec. 20 Christmas social; call Pat Daly for more information 610.876.1372.
Dec. 24 Candlelight meeting for worship; check website or Joe Stratton for time 610.399.0742

West Chester

Dec. 24 Christmas Eve meeting for worship 7 p.m.

Westtown Meeting

Dec. 14 Advent Garden 3-4:30 p.m.
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Service, Bible readings and singing 7 p.m.
Dec. 31 New Year's Eve Labyrinth walk 6-10 p.m.

Willistown Meeting

Dec. 24 Candlelight Christmas Eve meeting for worship 5:30 p.m.; Christmas caroling 6:30 p.m. followed by MFW.

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