



[Spot]Light on *Chris Smith*

Approximately 600 people will gather at Arch Street meetinghouse from Jan. 13-17 for an ecumenical gathering of churches entitled *Heeding God's Call: A Gathering on Peace*. A leading from Uwchlan Meeting started a process that has moved forward through the Yearly Meeting out to the historic peace churches and beyond. Each Quarter in Philadelphia Yearly Meeting has been given the opportunity to send a delegate to the Conference. Concord Quarterly Meeting appointed Christine Smith of West Chester Meeting as its delegate at Quarterly Meeting sessions in October.



Chris Smith in her kitchen doorway

Chris came to Quakerism gradually over the years as her son, Jarleth, attended Quaker schools. She picked up pamphlets at Media-Providence Friends where he first attended and discovered that here were people “who thought like I did.” The family moved to Exton and Chris decided to look for a local Quaker meeting. She mentioned this to her brother, who said, “I know where you can find one-right across the street from my house!” That Meeting is West Chester, where she soon found a home. From the start Chris took seriously the obligation to support the work of the meeting, joining the Worship and Ministry committee and helping the Meeting learn to better welcome new people and

educate them about Quakerism. Chris received rewards of her own from this work, saying it enabled her to learn patience and listening.

Chris took on other tasks and became clerk of the newly revived Peace and Social Concerns Committee two years ago. Around the time that the Iraq war broke out, Steve Thomas expressed concern that the

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January Quarterly Meeting at Middletown Focuses on Aging

Please join Concord Quarter at Middletown Meeting January 25 for business, worship, and a program on *Preparing for Aging at All Income Levels*. Speakers include John Schwab, director of The Hickman, who will talk about what people need to do to prepare for aging, including what we tend to neglect. Another speaker is being scheduled and there will be ample time for questions. Local resources will be explored,

with copies of the winter-spring 2009 edition of the *Senior Resource Guide: Philadelphia and Surrounding Counties* made available.

Following worship with Middletown Meeting, all are invited to fellowship over a simple lunch provided by the Meeting. See flyer insert for schedule and directions to the meetinghouse.

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Meeting had no active peace committee and pulled some people together for ad hoc work. When Steve had to relinquish leadership, Chris stepped in. New to peace and social concerns, she did a lot of reading about the issues and Quaker stances and encouraged others to do the same. The committee members divided into those with concerns primarily in the environmental stewardship area, and those more drawn to traditional peace issues. Chris dealt with this by having each committee meeting take one focus or the other in turn, with any time left over given to the other issue. She says that in the beginning she did not feel a strong draw to the work; she just thought that it was important and didn't want to let it fail. Chris told me that her admiration for Steve's spirituality was a large part of the draw for her; the softness of her face and quietness of her voice as she said this suggested that the pull to peace and concerns is very much a matter of the Spirit for this thoughtful, sensitive woman.

As she became more comfortable with her place in the local meeting, Chris accepted an invitation to contribute to work in our Yearly Meeting. She found that membership on the Adult Religious Education Committee expanded her out of the local meeting community. In the course of this work Chris met wonderful people, including our current clerk, Thomas Swain, who first mentioned the Peace and Concerns Standing Committee to her. When she was invited to join it last year, this modest woman thought it was beyond her experience and she would have to "pass muster" to actually become a member. True to her pattern of following her instincts, though, she decided to give it a try. Chris went to a meeting, and then waited to hear if she would be "accepted" as a committee member. Not surprisingly, this highly capable woman was welcomed by the group and has found the work to be very rewarding.

When asked what she thinks about peace issues,

Chris becomes very serious. She strongly believes that we should be proactive on peace all the time, not just during war: "We need to be out there with our views all the time." She thinks the anti-gun rally planned for Saturday of the Peace Gathering is right on the mark. Chris has worked in Philadelphia much of her life and sees the impact of gun violence and other urban ills on the population. A nurse at Jefferson Hospital's neo-natal intensive care unit, Chris works with infants from high-risk families. Many of the mothers are drug-addicted and they and their children suffer from the deprivations of inner city life. In her contact with the families, Chris observes that many young boys have no guidance. She says with firm conviction, "We have a war right here and we need to be looking at it." The consequences of that "war" too frequently are young men who are victims of gun violence coming into the hospital with injuries that leave them quadriplegic.

By the end of my interview with Chris, I was convinced that we made the right choice in selecting this self-effacing, caring, and quietly passionate woman to represent our Quarter at the Peace Gathering. Chris says she is honored to be our representative and is very excited about attending with all the "luminaries." She is taking time from not only her paid work, but her family life with son, Jarleth, husband, Terry, her large extended family, and her cats and ferrets to be our direct link to this seminal movement. Chris is charged with bringing the work of the Gathering back to our meetings, so look for a report in the next issue of the News and at Quarterly Meeting sessions in April. And be sure to save room on your meeting's spring schedule for a visit from Chris to hear directly what she has learned and to discover what actions we can take to forward the work of the Spirit as manifested in Philadelphia in January, 2009.

Beth Lawn

The Mission statement for *Heeding God's Call: A Gathering on Peace* declares that the purpose is "to strengthen our witness and work for peace in the world by inspiring hope, raising voices, taking action."

Learning to Listen

or

How Welcoming the Stranger Can Strengthen Our Meeting Communities

In the Judeo-Christian tradition, welcoming the stranger is an important aspect of being community. Abraham welcomes three visitors by offering them rest in the shade of a tree and preparing them a fine meal (Gen 18:1-7). The Jews in Israel are told not to oppress the stranger, remembering that they, too, were once strangers in Egypt (Ex 23:9). Later direction goes even farther, telling them to make no distinction between the stranger and one born among them, loving him as they love themselves (Lev 19:34). Jesus tells his followers that how they have treated the stranger will be one of the criteria used to judge them in the end (Mt 25:35). The leaders of the early Christian communities direct the members to “love one another deeply...offer hospitality without grumbling,” and use whatever gifts they have received in service to others (1 Peter 4:8-10).

How do we welcome the stranger today in our meeting communities? Do we invite her in, offer him rest and refreshment, and open our hearts to the gifts they have to offer? For those of us who were raised in another religious tradition, do we remember that we, too, were once strangers, and offer the same hospitality that was given to us? And most importantly, do we love them as our own, and invite them to be part of us without restriction, including opening ourselves to the possibility of the change that new energy and new ideas can bring? Can we learn to welcome that change, understanding that it may be God-given?

Learning to listen is key to welcoming the stranger into our meeting communities, and learning to listen to each other and to ourselves in deep and essential ways is key to building loving communities where we each one feel needed and are able to grow our gifts in service to one another.

A workshop day is planned for April 4, 2009, at Birmingham Meeting, to explore aspects of listening and identify stumbling blocks to its success. It will be an experiential day-come ready to share your stories and interact with others who have a longing for connection and growth in our meeting communities. A detailed schedule will be forthcoming. Please contact Beth Lawn at 610.872.1522, or concordquarter at verizon.net if you have any comments or questions.

Coordinator's Report

Much energy has been focused on pulling together the listening skills workshop described above, involving many conversations with clerks of various committees in the monthly meetings, members of the Planning Committee, and finally, consultation with Deborah Cooper of the PYM Counseling service. The schedule for the day and description of workshops will be published shortly. Other activity included placing a display ad for the meetings' holiday worship and events in three editions of the Town Talk weekly newspaper, facilitating connections between Willistown and West Chester Meetings for a joint middle school

and older youth trip to New York City in the spring, and continuing to work with the Planning Committee for a public meeting for worship, also to take place in the spring.

I continue to work with the nominating committee for open positions in the Quarter and our yearly meeting appointments, offer support to our yearly meeting clerk, participate in regional staff and occasionally central staff meetings, and serve as communications facilitator and listener within and between the monthly meetings, the Quarter, our Yearly Meeting, and the larger Quaker community.

Circling Concord Quarter

Birmingham Meeting Offers Basic Quakerism

All are invited to join us for an introduction to Quaker faith and practice designed to orient new members and attenders to the faith and practice of Friends, and to deepen the understanding of more seasoned Friends. This course will explore Quaker roots, beliefs, meeting for worship and vocal ministry, the meeting community and meeting for business, Quaker concerns and testimonies, and the wider world of Quakers and Quaker organizations. Our facilitator will be Gene Hillman of Middletown Monthly Meeting.

The course will meet from noon until 2pm on the following six Sundays: February 1, February 15, February 22, March 1, March 15 and March 22. Feel free to bring a brown bag lunch. The course is free and open to the public. There will be recommended reading each week from the following books: *Friends for 350 Years* by Howard H. Brinton (Pendle Hill, 2002), *Faith & Practice* of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, 1997 or more recent editions, and the Bible (any version.)

For more information or a class syllabus, call the meetinghouse at 610-793-1734 or send email to info at birminghamfriends.org.

Willistown Meeting Continues 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 for the remaining discussions is as follows:

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.

Wilmington Meeting Presents 4Ever Erin in March

A great local Irish group from Havre de Grace, MD, 4Ever Erin is a versatile band that can transition seamlessly between traditional Irish folk songs and lullabies to Celtic rock, then also favor a room with some blues, country and pop, and a few originals! 4Ever Erin features Dorothy Sherman on vocals and flute; Carol Harper on vocals, guitar and bass; Davy Shannon on vocals, guitar and bass; Tim Wright on keys; George Piasecki on percussion; and Chris Semich on violin. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door, kids 12 & under always free. Advance tickets can be purchased at Aztec Copies in Trolley Square, or send a check to Wilmington Friends Meeting, Harmony on the Hill Concerts, 4th & West Streets, Wilmington, DE 19801, and your tickets will be held at the door.

Concord Quarterly Meeting

January 25, 2009

at

Middletown Monthly Meeting

435 Middletown Rd., Lima, PA 19063

- 8:15-8:30** **Sign-in**
- 8:30-9:45** **Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business**
- 9:45-10:45** **Program:**

Preparing for Aging at All Income Levels

Speakers include John Schwab, director of The Hickman, who will talk about what people need to do to prepare for aging, including what we tend to neglect. Another speaker is being scheduled with ample time for questions planned. Local resources will be explored, and copies of the winter-spring 2009 edition of the *Senior Resource Guide: Philadelphia and Surrounding Counties* will be available.

- 10:45-11:00** **Break**
- 11:00-12:00** **Meeting for Worship with Middletown Meeting**
- 12:00-12:10** **Announcements**
- 12:10-1:00** **Fellowship over simple lunch provided by Middletown Meeting**

Child Care Will Be Provided.

There is no First Day School today. Child care will be provided from the start of business meeting through the close of worship. For planning purposes, please call Beth Lawn at 610.872.1522 or concordquarter at verizon.net if you will be bringing a child or children.

Directions to Middletown Meeting: Middletown Meeting is located on PA State Route 352 one mile north of Rte. 1 in Lima, PA. From the southwest, take Rte. 1 south to Rte. 452 in Lima; go left onto Rte. 452; at the first light, turn left onto Rte. 352; the meetinghouse is on the right just past Lima Estates. From the southeast, take Rte. 1 north, turn right onto Rte. 452, and follow the directions above. From the north, take Rte. 352 south; the meetinghouse is on the left just past the Cumberland Cemetery.

For a map go to <http://www.pym.org/middletownquakers> and click on Map to Middletown Meeting link.

CQM Calendar of Events: Pull Out and Post

January

- 13 Journeys in Islam, Zen Buddhism and Judaism
7-8:30 p.m., Willistown Meeting. First of three meetings in discussion group series on this topic. Pre-registration required. See p. 4 for details.
- 13-17 Heeding God's Call: A Gathering on Peace
Day of action and witness Saturday, January 17-see back page for more information or go to www.peacegathering2009.org for this and other conference information.
- 25 Concord Quarterly Meeting at Middletown
8:30-1:00, see flyer on other side and article on p. 1 for details.

February

- 1 Basic Quakerism: A Friendly Introduction
12 noon-2 p.m., Birmingham Meeting. First meeting of six class series. See p. 4 for more information and registration instructions.
- Planning Committee Meeting
7:30 p.m., Hickman living room.

March

- 6 Harmony on the Hill presents *4Ever Erin*
Wilmington Meeting. Irish music concert with local performers. See p. 4 for more information including how to purchase tickets or go to www.harmonyonthehill.com.
- 14 Annual Roast Beef Dinner
4:30-6:30, West Chester Meeting. Benefits charities. Call Liz Abraham, 610.696.0491 for ticket or more information.
- 27-29 PYM Annual Sessions
Arch Street meetinghouse. See PYM news or website for more information and schedule.
- 29 5th Sunday Worship and Ministry Gathering
9:00-10:15 a.m., The Hickman living room, hosted by West Chester Meeting. Contact Michael Wajda at michaelw@fgcquaker.org or 610.429.3510 for more information.

April

- 4 Learning to Listen
9-2, Birmingham Meeting. Workshop day on listening to newcomers and each other in our meetings. See p. 3 for more information and watch for schedule details to be published soon.
- 9 Quakerism's Roots in Mysticism
7-8:30 p.m., Willistown Meeting. First of three meetings in discussion group series on this topic. Pre-registration required; see p. 4 for details.
- 26 Concord Quarterly Meeting at West Chester
Children and Middle School and Older program and service project. Watch for more details.

Ongoing Gentle Yoga Willistown. 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Bring a blanket, mat, cushion. Call Ellen Simmons 610.356.3930 for more information.

Sacred Harp Singing Birmingham. Contact Laura Densmore 610.793.5102, LDensmo1 at swarthmore.edu.

Tanguy Sings Contact Rich Aldred at raldred@comcast.net, or call 610.399.6724 for new date.

**Concord Quarterly Meeting for Worship for Business
Held at Goshen Monthly Meeting
October 26, 2008**

Meeting began with a period of silent worship. Assistant Clerk Monica Holland filling in for an ill Ellen Simmons welcomed everyone. All meetings were represented. Friends welcomed Arthur Larrabee of Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting. The agenda was reviewed and approved.

Nominating Committee Report was given by Peter Lane. The committee's main goal was to find a representative to the Peace Gathering in January of 2009. Deb Lyons knew of Chris Smith of West Chester MM who graciously accepted as she has a great concern in Peace. **Friends approved of the nomination.**

Treasurer's Report was given by Frank Herz. He reported the receipts and expenditures for the first quarter July 2008 until September 2008. Friends accepted the report. There was a request at Summer Sessions that each quarter pay for at least the registration of its representative to the Peace Gathering. The cost for registration is \$300. **Friends approved of paying for the registration.** Friends then discussed additional expenses that would be incurred by our representative and asked if they would also be supported by the Quarter. Erica Young reported that we have a balance carried forward from the prior year, and her expectation is that there are sufficient funds to pay. She also noted that a Conference fund is a notational account in the checking account and does have some available funds. While the total cost is not firm, a hotel for the duration of the conference is \$600, and some meals are included with registration but not all. Knowing that the dollar figure is an estimate, **Friends approved a budget of up to \$1,200 for expenses incurred for the conference.**

Coordinator's Report was given by Beth Lawn. She reported on the continuing work on fall and winter projects including a listening skills workshop day, Quaker Quest, a public meeting for worship, and advertising our monthly meetings' Christmas worships and events. Beth also reports that there is still some interest in a middle school/older youth group in the Quarter but nothing has occurred yet. She directed interested Friends to contact Betsy Swan from Willistown.

Beth reports on her continued presence in the past three months at committee meetings, regional staff meetings, PYM staff meetings, monthly meetings' worship, business meetings and an opportunity to visit Victoria Monthly Meeting on Vancouver Island, British Columbia who sent greetings.

Christmas Worship Advertisements Beth Lawn related the idea of a listing of monthly meetings' holiday worship and events to be displayed in local papers with her contact information. Beth reports she does have the events listing from meetings already. **Friends approved the planning committee working through the details of this advertisement.**

Traveling Minutes Chel Avery requested approval for two traveling minutes. Goshen Monthly Meeting has approved a traveling minute for Alison Levie. **The minute was read and Friends approved.** Goshen Monthly Meeting has approved Michael Wajda's request for a traveling minute. **The minute was read and Friends approved.**

Governance Report Monica Holland asked whether monthly meetings have begun discussing the Governance Report given at Summer Sessions. Friends reported some meetings are working on this report including Birmingham and West Chester. Arthur reported that Interim Meeting will season the report in January. A Friend raised a concern that the Quarter's actions were going before monthly meetings' actions. Arthur

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reported that a letter to the clerks just went out Friday and the expectation of Yearly Meeting is that quarterly and monthly meetings are not required to have a minute, but be prepared for consideration of the Report at annual sessions in March. Friends agreed to return to their monthly meetings to locate the letter and speed the consideration and seasoning of the Report within their meetings for November or December. Friends agreed that each would report on their meetings' consideration of the Governance Report at quarterly meeting in January.

Quaker Quest Report was postponed due to the lateness of the hour.

Meeting ended with a period of silent worship.

Respectfully submitted, John Lavin, Recording Clerk

Local Boys Scouts Repair Wall at Concord Meeting

Members of Concord Friends Meeting were exceedingly impressed by the speed with which Boy Scout Troop 154 of Concordville repaired their Meeting's historic wall next to Old Concord Road recently. "It was incredible," head of Building and Grounds, Larry Walker said. "I expected one Scout to be working on it a few hours a week for a month, but the whole troop came, and were in and out in one day!"

Larry explained the wall's cement had eroded from effects of weather and time and that the same rocks that were in the wall were used to repair it. "We had hired someone earlier to get the rocks out of the road and set them aside," he said.

For many years in the past, the Quaker Meeting had offered its Saddle House to the Scouts for its meetings. "During that time, it was even called the Scout House," Larry added. "We had built a very good relationship with the local Scouts."

Early in the year, Eagle Scout Dan McGillen, 16, of Troop 154, was looking for his service project, which must benefit either a community, a religious institution, or a school. So he asked Concord Township Supervisor Kevin O'Donoghue for a suggestion. O'Donoghue said the wall would be a great idea, so Dan accepted the project.

"In June, I assessed the project site with my Scout leaders Tom Ellis and Al Lizza as well as my father,

Shawn McGillen," Dan said. "After many visits and assessments of safety, materials, tools and the amount or workforce required, I was ready to set up the project. Concord Township supplied the safety equipment, such as road cones. The Concord Friends supplied some tools, as well as the mortar and rocks needed to rebuild the wall. The rest of the tools were provided by my dad, who had everything needed, thanks to his career in construction. Also, Mr. Bob Willert saw to it the cones were delivered. This was a crucial part of the project, because first and foremost is the safety of the workers."

Dan said, "The Scouts and adults that worked on the project were outstanding. We all knew going into it that it would be a very physically exhausting project. The participants were very hard-working, and when the project was finished everyone loved the outcome. The new wall looked good and everyone felt a feeling of accomplishment when it was completed.

"My parents, Scoutmasters, the members of the Friends Meeting, Concord Township, and I all put a huge amount of planning into the project," Dan continued. "The Scouts were able to learn many skills taught from the adults. It was tiring, but the result of the work was terrific."

A very grateful Concord Meeting agrees!

Brenda Beadenkopf, Concord Meeting

Wilmington Meeting Middle School Oral History Project

Following up on an idea garnered at the first Concord Quarter Religious Education Workshop in 2006, members of Wilmington Meeting created a video project that integrated the young and older members in a growth experience shared by all.

Middle school students who attended Wilmington Monthly Meeting's FDS last winter began producing an oral history project in February and their efforts were showcased to about sixty people in a screening of an edited version of their interviews at the Meeting's Pancake Breakfast on December 14th.

The core production group was made up of five middle school students, Hannah and Ella Misangyi, Tate Muratori-Levit, Jay Perry, and Julia Randolph-Reed. Between March and November these students interviewed twenty-eight people in the Meeting, both children and adults. Their first step was to develop two lists of questions, one for children and one for adults. Next they developed strategies for reaching out to decide who would be interviewed. The students chose some individuals to ask and adults involved in the project also made announcements in meeting asking anyone interested in being interviewed to sign up. It was decided that the interviews would be recorded on video tape and the very cozy FDS nursery room was selected as the location for all interviews.

Interviews were most often conducted during the last half hour of meeting. Typically, one student functioned as the cameraperson and the rest of the group took turns asking questions. All the student "producers" were also interviewed by their peers. Some shots of the outside of the meeting house were also recorded, and were energetically narrated by another student, Nina Randolph-Reed. To prepare for the editing process, the students were asked to write down any answers that they felt strongly should be included in any edited version of the project, and then were asked to name their favorite question. From these choices a basic editing outline grew.

It was decided that having the students actually edit the project would be impractical given the time frame we were working with, so one of the adult helpers took on this job. The video shared at the Pancake Breakfast was structured simply, being a sequence of questions written on titles with various people answering each question. Some of the questions included were: Do like coming to Meeting and do you feel comfortable in Meeting? What do you think about in the first 15 minutes of meeting? What was your first experience with Quakerism? What does Quakerism mean to you?

The variety of answers that the students received to their thoughtful questions revealed a great breadth of feeling within the community, and all interviewees seemed relaxed and happy to share their spiritual experiences with the youngsters.

Lisa Samson

Important Timely News On Tuition Aid

PYM's Education Fund application process for tuition aid timeline begins in January. The deadline to submit an application to the PYM fund for aid is February 15. A new website, www.friendseducationfund.org, has information,

guidelines, timetables, and forms in downloadable format. PYM intends to go paperless by fall 2009 for all applications, so please access this website for complete details if you are a parent applying for aid, or on your meeting's tuition aid committee.

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January 17, 2009 Witness on Gun Violence

The final day of *Heeding God's Call: A Gathering on Peace* will include people of faith from around the Delaware Valley. The expectation is that approximately 2,000 people will participate.

The Invitation

9:00 AM Please join in the day's activities beginning with a morning program in one of ten houses of worship in Philadelphia and Chester City. The program will include prayer, workshops, dialogue, art, education and more. Adults, youth and children are invited to participate. A reservation is needed and a free lunch is included.

1:30 PM All will come together for an interfaith worship service. Featuring Dr. Vincent Harding, the service will include several local clergy, youth performance, and a praise & worship team leading us in song and prayer. Location is the Holy Ghost Church (The Met) at Broad & Poplar in Philadelphia.

2:45 PM All join for a march and rally in front of a local gun store notorious for selling handguns. We will call for retailers of firearms to adopt a sensible 10 point Code of Conduct fashioned after the Responsible Firearms Retailer Partnership that was recently negotiated between the Coalition of Mayors Against Illegal Guns and Wal-Mart, America's top gun seller.

For more information or to register for the morning program and lunch, email Saturday at peacegathering2009.org, or call 267-519-5302. Conference information is at www.peacegathering2009.org.

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