

GRASS VALLEY
 FRIENDS MEETING
*Of the Religious Society of Friends
 College Park Quarterly Meeting,
 Pacific Yearly Meeting*

13075 Woolman Lane, Nevada City, CA 95959 @
 The Sierra Friends Center, off Jones Bar Road,
 Nevada City, CA 95959

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First Days: 9:00am Singing at the Meeting House (zoom)
 10:00 am Silent Meeting for Worship (in-person and zoom)
 To receive the zoom link, grassvalleyfriends@gmail.com.

Newsletter, 9th Month, 2022

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POTLUCKS ARE BACK!

GVFM is resuming the potluck that we used to have before Meeting for Business on the second Sunday. We will start the potluck right after the rise of Meeting so we can be back for Meeting for Business at 12 noon. The food will be served in the Meeting House but if weather permits, we may use the picnic tables on the Dining Hall deck (We don't have use of the Dining Hall so please refrain from going in there).

COVID-19 UPDATE:

Grass Valley Friends Meeting: Covid Policy as of May 15, 2022:

We will be holding our hybrid program in the Meeting House and the Children's Program is live and in person. WE HAVE RECENTLY CHANGED OUR COVID GUIDELINES. HOWEVER, NEVADA COUNTY IS EXPERIENCING A SURGE OF COVID CASES, SO YOU MAY WANT TO MASK UP. Masks are optional. There are no vaccination or distancing requirements. Coffee hour and potlucks resume September 11, 2022. We do ask that if you feel ill, that you take advantage of our Zoom option. These guidelines are subject to change, depending on Covid cases, virulence, and county mandates.

MEETING CALENDAR

First Sunday

- Program to be announced

Second Sunday

- Hybrid Silent Meeting for Worship Meeting, Potluck and for Worship on the Occasion of Business

Third Sunday

- **As announced**

Fourth Sunday

- Spiritual Life

Fifth Sunday

- On Fifth Sundays we hold a Family Meeting for Worship. *Children and adults gather and spend 20 minutes in storytelling, 20 minutes in singing and 20 minutes in silent worship.*

✚ 1st First Day: Bible Story and Song

✚ 2nd First Day: A Story and a Craft or Activity

✚ 3rd First Day: A Story plus Time for Silent Worship

✚ 4th First Day: A Creative, Topical Curriculum

✚ 5th First Day: Family Worship (a story, singing and silent worship)

✚ [Online Worship](#): every Wednesday evening, 7:00-7:30 pm

HAPPENING NOW

- **Friday, September 16** - National Trail of Tears Day (See page 12_)
- **Wednesday, September 21, 2022** – United Nations International Day of Peace
- **Sunday, September 25, 2022** – INC’s “Community Singing for Peace” (See page14_)
- **Sunday, September 25, 2022, 6:30p.m.** – Woolman Community Potluck Dinner (See page 13)

HAPPENING LATER

- **Monday, October 3, 2022, 9:00a.m.** – Olivia Coen presents her gem and rock collection on KNCO
- **October 14-16, 2022** - College Park Quarterly Meeting, Sierra Friends Center, Nevada City, CA
- **October 21 – 23, 2022** - Grass Valley Friends Meeting 1st post-covid-19 Annual Retreat at Gordon & Mary’s -details to follow
- **October, 2022:** Bicentennial Celebration of the Quakers in Congenies, France (details to follow)

GLOSSARY- Abbreviations and terms used in the GVFM newsletter

SFC: Sierra Friends Center

M&O: Ministry and Oversight

PacYM: Pacific Yearly Meeting

PHP – Pendle Hill Pamphlet

FGC: Friends General Conference

QUNP: Quaker United Nations Project

FASE: Friends Association for Services to the Elderly

CPQM: College Park Quarterly Meeting

RSWR: Right Sharing of World Resources

Threshing Session: A meeting at a separate time specifically not for decision-making; normal practices of a Quaker meeting for business are relaxed so that Friends may speak more than once to an issue, speak to a point just made, or ask a question of a previous speaker.

Query: The Friends practice of examining our souls and seeking clarity. These questions & exercises help to give time to seek truth about ourselves and our spiritual condition and to tap into Divine insight.

MINUTES & RECORD: Meeting for Worship on the Occasion of Business September 18, 2022

GRASS VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
Of the Religious Society of Friends of the Truth
College Park Quarterly Meeting, Pacific Yearly Meeting

MINUTES & RECORD
Meeting for Worship on the Occasion of Business
09/18/2022

We met in a hybrid meeting on Zoom and in person.

Present: Dean Olson (clerk), Gordon Starr, Mary Starr, Doug Hamm, Dorothy Henderson, Judy Hamilton, Amy Cooke, Fosten Wilson, Dianne Marshall, Reed Hamilton

The Meeting opened with silent worship.

Clerks' Remarks and Query: The poem, *The Fellowship*, by Amanda Gorman, the current Poet Laureate, was read by the clerk.

Query: What is that one thing today that moves us to be in Meeting for Worship for Business?

Those present spoke out of worship about being part of a group, part of the Children's Program, in Meeting, to be part of a community where we are known. Music and singing is alive and deepening. Meeting can be uncomfortable, God's messages can be challenging, the possibility of hearing the still small voice of God is both disturbing and enlivening. Deepening into love for those here, feeling included, being ourselves, being loved. We start in the same place, being real, hearing ministry, being accountable.

Action Items and Seasoning:

-None-

COMMITTEE REPORTS (see reports appended, committee clerk is noted in bold)

NOMINATING: (terms as noted) Dorothy Henderson (fulfilling Pat Phillips term): 2022-2023, Sharon Davisson, continuing: 2021-2023, Judy Hamilton: 2022-2024, Gordon Starr: 2022-2024

Gordon Starr is now the convener.

STEWARDSHIP: Mary Starr (clerk), Pat Phillips, Reed Hamilton, Gordon Starr, Doug Hamm. Dianne Marshall (ex-officio, Newsletter editor), Fosten Wilson (ex-officio, Treasurer), Don McCormick (ex-officio, Librarian).

Gordon Starr gave the report, appended.

Mary Starr brought the Budget forward for the first reading. Several Friends had questions and concerns which were addressed. It was noted that the budget includes funds that will help us to complete our collection of Pendle Hill pamphlets, represented by the total in the Stewardship Committee budget. There is a new fund, the Technology Fund, that will accrue by \$250 per year until it reaches \$1000, in order to address the needs of the meeting. It was clarified that donations to the Meeting can be designated for the various funds outside of the General Fund (for example, the Sharing Fund); however, line items in the General Fund cannot receive allocated funds outside of the budgeted amounts.

The budget will be brought back in the October meeting for worship for business for approval.

SPIRIT & WITNESS: Amy Cooke, Gordon Bishop, Sharon Davisson, Reed Hamilton, Dorothy Henderson, Dean and Karen Olson (ex-officio Co Clerks)

Amy Cooke gave the report, appended, along with the FCNL organizational report.

WELCOME: Kathy McCreery (clerk), Don McCormick, Pat Phillips, Karen Olson. Hailey Wilson (ex-officio, zoom coordinator), Amy Cooke (ex-officio, Website and Facebook coordinator), Judy Hamilton (ex-officio, email coordinator),

Judy Hamilton gave the report. She also noted that Greeters, tea and coffee, and new name tags are all in the works. Those gathered agreed that it is time to bring back the practice of having tea and coffee after meeting, on a trial basis.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM: Dorothy Henderson (clerk), Gordon Bishop, Doug Hamm, Judy Hamilton, Dean Olson, Karen Olson, Reed Hamilton, Don McCormick, Anita McCormick.

There was no report, but celebration that Children's Program has persevered through fire, covid, and construction!

OFFICER REPORTS

- **TREASURER:** fosten wilson gave the report, *see appended report*. There were questions after the report, which the Treasurer answered.

- **SFC REPRESENTATIVE:** Pat Phillips. Dean noted that there are program postings outside the office. There are diverse offerings for the local community - basket making, writing, drawing, etc. It was suggested that the program offerings be published in the newsletter, and this is in the works for the electronic version. It was also reported that the new irrigation system is in process. Fern House and both Quonset huts will be demolished due to fire restrictions. There are plans for tent platforms to be constructed on the former tennis courts. A one way circle drive is also in the planning stages. Potluck dinners on a quarterly basis for Woolman neighbors and community (including Grass Valley Friends Meeting) are also coming.

- **INTERFAITH NEVADA COUNTY:** Dianne Marshall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- If you use Facebook, follow the Grass Valley Friends Meeting page, or join the Facebook Grass Valley Friends Meeting group. If you share a post from the page, your friends will see it! It helps our visibility. Follow this [link](#).
- It is easy to give to Grass Valley Friends Meeting! Go to gvfriends.org and click on the Give button. This takes you to a secure site for donations. Please consider making your contribution monthly. Your contribution covers our Pacific Yearly Meeting dues and ensures that our activities as a Meeting are sustained. Thank you. Please note: Tithely now allows the user to change the dollar of their gift without making a new donation request.
- Sierra Friends Center has volunteer opportunities available. See www.woolman.org.
- On September 25 there will be a Woolman potluck, please see the newsletter for details.
- College Park Quarterly Meeting: October 14-16 at Sierra Friends Center
- Meeting Retreat: October 21-23 at Gordon and Mary Starr's. Details to follow.
- October 3rd at 9 am: Olivia Cowan will be on KNCO presenting about her geological collection.

ACTION ITEMS & ITEMS SEASONING

- The 2022-23 Budget will season until the October Meeting for Business.

READING OF THE RECORD AND MINUTES

The record and the minutes were read, corrected and approved.

If you are giving a report to GVFM, please send the actual report to the recording clerk at grassvalleyfriends@gmail.com THE FRIDAY BEFORE MEETING FOR BUSINESS.

GVFM Newsletter Reminder: Please have items into Diane Marshall by Tuesday at 10 am.

The Meeting closed with silent worship.

Respectfully recorded by Amy Cooke, recording clerk.

APPENDICES:

1. Spirit and Witness
 2. Welcome
 3. Stewardship
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Ninth Month Queries and Advices: Peace

Friends oppose all war as inconsistent with God's will. As every person is a child of God, we recognize God's Light also in our adversaries. Violence and injustice deny this reality and violate the teachings of Jesus and other prophets.

Friends challenge their governments and take personal risks in the cause of peace. We urge one another to refuse to participate in war as soldiers, or as arms manufacturers. We seek ways to support those who refrain from paying taxes that support war. We work to end violence within our own borders, our homes, our streets, and our communities. We support international order, justice, and understanding.

Become an instrument of peace. At every opportunity, be peacemakers in your homes, workplaces and communities. Steep yourself in the power of the universal Spirit. Examine your actions for the seeds of violence, degradation and destructiveness. Overcome the emotions that lie at the root of violence and nurture instead a spirit of reconciliation and love. Come to know the oneness of all creation and oppose the destruction of the natural world.

- Do I live in the virtue of that life and power that takes away the occasion of all wars?
- How do I nourish peace within myself as I work for peace in the world?
- Do I confront violence wherever it occurs, even when my personal relationships are involved?
- Where there is distrust, injustice, or hatred, how am I an instrument of reconciliation and love?
- *What are we doing to remove the causes of war and destruction of the planet, and to bring about lasting peace?*
- *Do we reach out to all parties in a conflict with courage and love?*

FRIENDS, Your monthly contributions add greatly to GVFMM to have sufficient funds year round. To give directly, Click on button below.

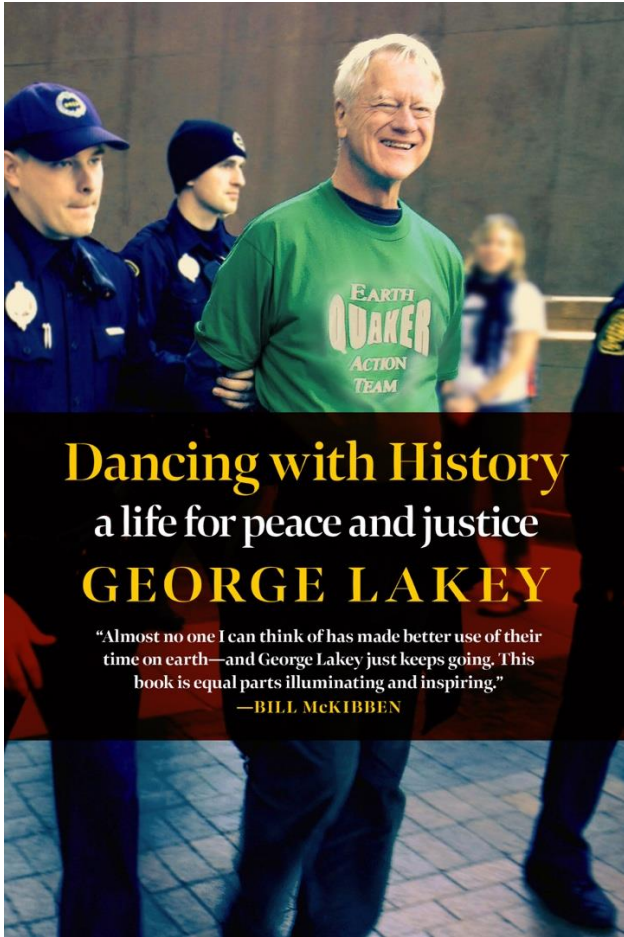


- **Note: This button will take you to a secure site.** It's easy to give to Grass Valley Friends Meeting! Click on this Give button above or go to gvfriends.org and click on the "GIVE" button. This takes you to a secure site for donations. Your monthly contribution covers our Pacific Yearly Meeting dues and ensures that our activities as a Meeting are sustained. *Tithely* now allows the user to change the dollar of their gift without making a new donation request Thank you.
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Grass Valley Friends Meeting Proposed 22-23 Annual Budget

	Current Budget	actual	Proposed	Change
	Fy 2022	Oct '21 – 9-6-22	Fy 2023 Budget	
Income				
400 · Contributions	13541.00	13663.00	15211.00	
Expense				
600 · Meeting Expenses				
603 · Rent	6000.00	5933.00	6900.00	900.00
604 · Meetinghouse Maintenance	250.00	180.00	250.00	
605 · Reps Travel Expenses	50.00	0.00	50.00	
606 · Officers' Expenses	50.00	6.00	50.00	
609 · Misc Unbudgeted Expense	200.00	0.00	200.00	
610 · Zoom fee	150.00	115.00	150.00	
611 · Internet & Meeting Webpage	565.00	529.00	600.00	35.00
613 · Tithe.ly fees	130.00	110.00	130.00	
615 · Liability Insurance	600.00	691.00	750.00	150.00
616 · Teen Helper - childcare	100.00	0.00	100.00	
641- Spirit & Witness	20.00	0.00	20.00	
642 · Nominating Comm	20.00	0.00	20.00	
644 · Religious Ed - children program	150.00	0.00	150.00	
646 · Stewardship Comm	190.00	46.00	50.00	-140.00
602 · Newsletter Expense	350.00	348.00	350.00	
New · Library, (incl subscriptions)	0.00	0.00	250.00	250.00
647 · Welcome Comm	250.00	22.00	250.00	
Total 640 · Committee Expenses	980.00	416.00	1090.00	
660 · Donation Expense -->(to be paid as current income allows)				
661 · AFSC	100.00	100.00	125.00	25.00
662 · FCNL	100.00	100.00	125.00	25.00
666 · FCL - Calif.	100.00	100.00	125.00	25.00
667 · Friends House	40.00	40.00	50.00	10.00
668 · Quaker Center	100.00	100.00	125.00	25.00
669 · Sierra Friends Center	250.00	250.00	300.00	50.00
673 · Nonviolent Peaceforce	40.00	40.00	50.00	10.00
675 · Laura Wilcox Memorial at FCNL	100.00	100.00	125.00	25.00
676 · Hospitality House	140.00	140.00	175.00	35.00
678 · Nisenan, Nevada City Rancheria	100.00	100.00	125.00	25.00
Total 660 · Donation Expense	1070.00	1070.00	1325.00	
Transfers to other Funds				
Scholarship Fund (PYM, CPQM, etc.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Scholarship Fund (Quaker Center)	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Sharing Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Technology – computers & related parts	0.00	0.00	250.00	250.00
Total Expense & Transfers	13541.00	12186.00	15211.00	1670.00
Net Income	0.00	1477.00	0.00	

DANCING WITH HISTORY: A life for peace and justice by George Lakey



A memoir of a Quaker activist and master storyteller on his involvement in struggles for peace, civil rights, LGBTQ rights, labor justice, and environment. His life will be the subject of a new documentary film coming in 2022.

From his first arrest in the Civil Rights era to his most recent during a climate justice march at the age of 83, George Lakey has committed his life to a mission of building a better world through movements for justice. Lakey draws readers into the center of history-making events, telling often serious stories with playfulness and intimacy.

In his memoir Lakey describes the personal, the political, and theoretical -- *coming out* as bisexual to his Quaker community while known as a church leader and family man, *taking action* against the war in Vietnam by delivering medical supplies through the naval blockade in the South China Sea, and *applying his academic study* of nonviolent resistance by creating tactics for direct action campaigns.

With tactics he learned as a young man facing violence in the streets and risking his life as an unarmed bodyguard for Sri Lankan human rights lawyers, Lakey shows readers how to find hope in even the darkest times through strategic, joyful activities.

Do not try to save the world

~ Martha Postlethwaite

Do not try to save
the whole world
or do anything
grandiose.

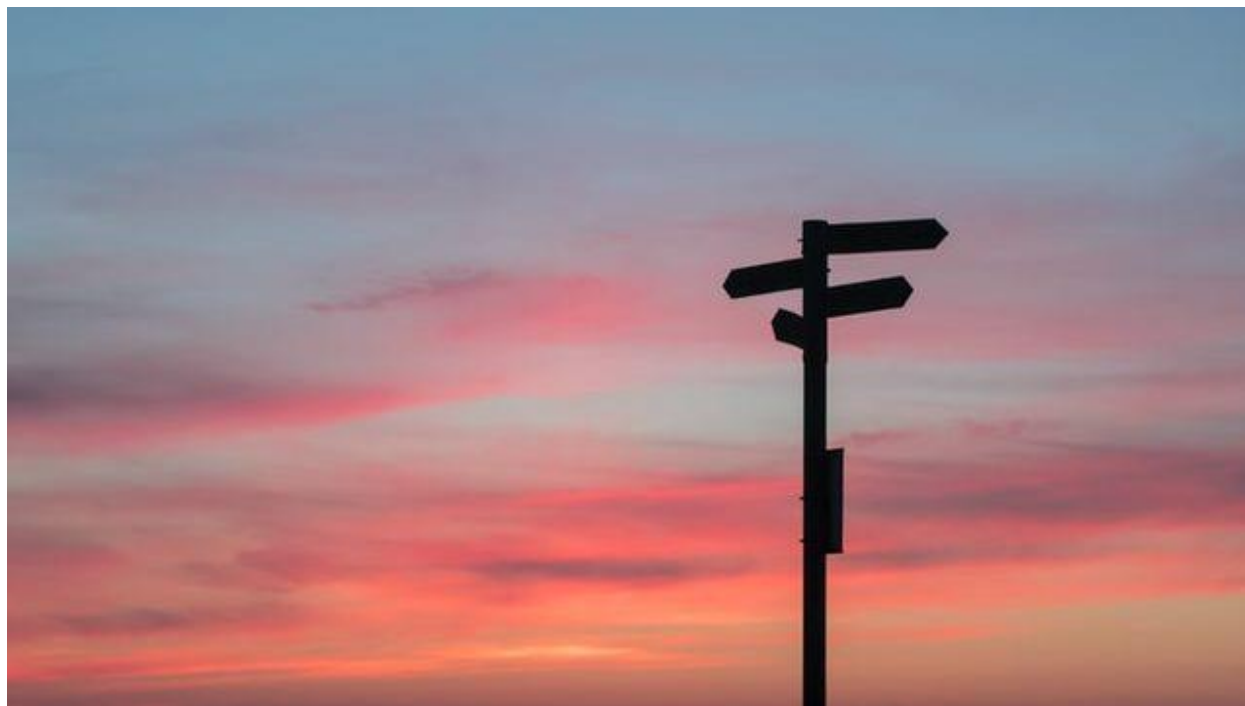
Instead, create
a clearing
in the dense forest
of your life
and wait there
patiently,



Until the song
that is yours alone to sing
falls into your open
cupped hands
and you recognize and
greet it.

Only then will you know
how to give yourself
to the world
so worthy of rescue.

An Urgent Call to the Religious Society of Friends *Written on: JULY 21, 2022*



Philadelphia Yearly Meeting has endorsed the following *Urgent Call to the Religious Society of Friends*. This call to action was authored by an ad hoc group of nineteen Friends, more than half of whom are from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. In it they share that they see forces at work in our country that undermine some of our basic values: equality of all people, truth-telling, and deep listening.

Christie Duncan-Tessmer, PYM's General Secretary says, "This call represents our Quaker faith in action: It expresses Truth as discerned in the discipline of relationship and prayer; it calls all to examine how this revelation can lead them to witness and act. It offers us all fellowship on a challenging journey."

Read the Call

We Quakers, members of the Religious Society of Friends, hold strongly to the principle of speaking truth with integrity. We ground our speaking truth in our worship and our **searching of ourselves**, as we listen deeply and honestly within and across all differences. Our testimony to the world includes standing up for spiritually discerned Truth, the equality of all persons, the peaceful resolution of conflicts, and respect and care for our neighbors and the earth. Right now, we see many forces at work in our country and the world that are undermining these basic values. Accordingly, we call on Friends everywhere to act.

In this country, in 2020, we witnessed an attempted coup. The January 6 assault on the Capitol was a deliberate, violent attempt to prevent Joe Biden — the clear winner of the 2020 election — from taking office and keeping then-president Donald Trump in power. To maintain that the last election was riddled with fraud is demonstrably false. This politically motivated movement has now embarked on an orchestrated campaign to suppress voting by black, brown and young people and to pass new state election laws giving the power to

throw out huge numbers of valid ballots to highly partisan legislatures, governors, and state attorneys general. Thus, this lie is being used to deprive people of their constitutional rights and constitutes a major injustice.

As Friends, we feel called to speak out against these falsehoods and anti-democratic actions. We encourage Friends to seek spiritual guidance on any actions that you and your meetings might take to witness against this gross injustice. If this politically motivated movement succeeds in its anti-democratic takeover attempt, any hope of making significant progress on racial and economic justice, the equality of all people, the climate crisis, gun violence, and other urgent issues of our time will be gone.

We know that democracy in the United States has many flaws. During the past 100 years, our local, state and federal governments have acted to prevent formerly enslaved people and other communities of color from voting. It was not until 1920 that women finally won the right to vote, and their equality is still being challenged. We call on Friends to act — first, to resist all efforts to undermine our current democratic processes, and second, to support true democratic reforms to our still flawed election system. We cannot allow a government that is built on lies and injustice.

We the undersigned are encouraging Quakers throughout the country to work in their local communities, states, and the national arena to take critical actions to prevent an authoritarian takeover of our democracy. We urge Friends to discern the deep truths that provide a foundation for active love, wisdom, compassion, and a truly democratic electoral system—and then to actively support such changes. We know that love conquers fear. Let us lean into Divine Love and find ways forward in Truth. On the reverse are two queries for you and your meeting to consider in response to this call. We've also included a list of specific actions that Friends could begin taking now. Some actions may become necessary later if there is another attempted coup during the next presidential election cycle.

signed, — *Marian Beane, Bruce Birchard, Laura Boyce, Martha Bryans, Sam Caldwell, Gretchen Castle, Robert Dockhorn, Tom Ewell, Eileen Flanagan, John Holding, Aysha Imani, Phil Lord, Mary Ellen McNish, Diane Randall, Christina Repoley, Colin Saxton, Joe Volk, Michael Wajda, Pam Yaller*



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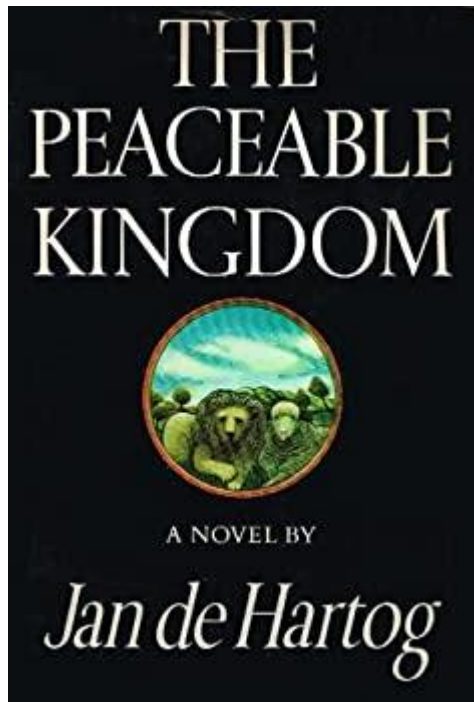
RESOURCES WE UPLOADED TO OUR WEBSITE BY WAY OF FOLLOW-UP

- You can view a video recording of the 90 minute session [HERE](#).
- You can upload and view the slide deck from the presentation [HERE](#).
- You can upload and view a resource list [HERE](#) that will quickly connect you to actions you may wish to take to protect elections.



I would like to get out in nature more. I am seeking a plot of land for day and/or 2 day use to get away and commune with nature. This would be more comfortable and safer than a forest trip. My contact information is broader_view@icloud.com cell 530-334-0858 - much gratitude. CJ

BOOK REVIEW: THE PEACEABLE KINGDOM, BOOK ONE, by Jan De Hartog. (218 pp.)



This book presents the story of George Fox's initial meeting with Margaret Fell, and chronicles the lives of the men, women, and children who figured prominently in the first years of the Quaker movement in England. It is written as historical fiction, and is an engaging and often surprising read. I read it expecting to learn about history. I did *not* expect to learn about the inner experience of Quakers, but I did. Because it is a novel, de Hartog could show in detail peoples' experience of Quakerism and that made this book unusually illuminating. Before reading this, Quakerism always seemed fragmented, but this book showed me how all of Quakerism comes from the recognition that there is that of God in everyone. I learned what "that of God within" means, and how Fox showed that to acknowledge that of God in another is to relate to others as unique individuals—not to relate to them as holders of a social role, like judge or servant. This book earned de Hartog a nomination for the Nobel Prize in literature. – *Don McCormick*

The book is available in the Fiction Section of the Meeting's Library



We seek a world free of war and the threat of war. We seek a society with equity and justice for all. We seek a community where every person's potential may be fulfilled. We seek and earth restored.

Now is the time for citizenship.

Ten years ago, thanks to efforts by immigrant youth and advocacy groups, the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program was created. This was a hard-won step to secure temporary protections for undocumented immigrants who arrived to the United States as youth. But a decade later, DACA recipients and undocumented communities still live with uncertainty and are vulnerable to government aggression. More must be done.

The 117th Congress has made legislative commitments to enact permanent protections for immigrants with undocumented status, such as Dreamers, Temporary Protected Status (TPS) and Deferred Enforced Departure (DED) holders, farmworkers, and essential workers. Thanks to our advocacy, congressional leaders are in immigration talks and a pathway to citizenship remains on the mind of lawmakers. We must hold them accountable to deliver permanent protections for our undocumented neighbors.

As we mark ten years of the DACA program this month, we are reminded of our power to create change. Procedural and legislative delay is no longer an option.

Please contact your representatives and encourage them to support our immigrant population who arrived in this country as children, grew up as friends, coworkers and neighbors, and who unquestionably deserve permanent protections.

Senator Dianne Feinstein, 331 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington DC 20510
Senator Alex Padilla, 255 E. Temple St., Suite 1960, Los Angeles, CA 90012
Representative Doug LaMalfa, 408 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington DC 20510

Announcing Woolman Arts!

I am so excited about Woolman Arts!

- **Local families**, check out our new after school arts program!
- **Artists of all ability levels**, check out our upcoming workshops!
- **Creative writers**, join us weekly on Zoom!

See details on the link "Announcing Woolman Arts!" and please share in your networks.

Let's make some art, y'all! Coleen coleenh@woolman.org

Trail of Tears: September 16 - National Trail of Tears Day

The **Trail of Tears** was a series of [forced displacements](#) of approximately 60,000 [American Indians](#) of the "[Five Civilized Tribes](#)" between 1830 and 1850 by the [United States government](#).^[3]



Part of the [Indian removal](#), the [ethnic cleansing](#) was gradual, occurring over a period of nearly two decades.^[4] Members of the so-called "[Five Civilized Tribes](#)"—the [Cherokee](#), [Muscogee](#) (Creek), [Seminole](#), [Chickasaw](#), and [Choctaw](#) nations (including thousands of their [black slaves](#)^[5])—were forcibly removed from their ancestral homelands in the [Southeastern United States](#) to areas to the west of the [Mississippi River](#) that had been designated [Indian Territory](#).^[3] The forced relocations were carried out by government authorities after the passage of the [Indian Removal Act](#) in 1830.^[6] The [Cherokee removal](#) in 1838 (the last forced removal east of the Mississippi) was brought on by the discovery of gold near [Dahlonega, Georgia](#), in 1828, resulting in the [Georgia Gold Rush](#).^[7]

The relocated peoples suffered from exposure, disease, and starvation while enroute to their newly designated Indian reserve. Thousands died from disease before reaching their destinations or shortly after.^{[8][9][10][11][12]}

College Park Quarterly Meeting: When we meet

College Park Quarterly Meetings always happen on the weekend of the third Sunday in January, May and October. The May meetings have been held at the [Ben Lomond Quaker Center](#), near Santa Cruz, and the October meetings have been held at the [Sierra Friends Center](#), near Nevada City. January meetings have rotated between Berkeley, San Francisco, Redwood Forest, and Palo Alto. The schedule for the next three years is:

2022	2023	2024
January 15 (Saturday)	January 14 (Saturday)	January 20 (Saturday)
May 13 - 15 (Fri-Sun)	May 19 - 21 (Fri-Sun)	May 17 - 19 (Fri-Sun)
October 14 - 16 (Fri-Sun)	October 13 - 15 (Fri-Sun)	October 18 - 20 (Fri-Sun)

(Third weekend is defined as first weekend after the 2nd Sunday)



Dear Woolman Family,

We are bringing back an old tradition of holding regular community potluck dinners at Woolman. We are hoping to make this a quarterly event.

Please join us on **Sunday, September 25 at 6:30 PM**. We will meet in the Dining Hall and have outdoor and indoor seating available.

We have organized [this spreadsheet](#) where you can RSVP and sign up to bring a dish, to make sure we don't all bring dessert! :-)

I really hope you can make it!

Warm regards,

Coleen

Coleen Hedglin (she/her), Ex.
Director Woolman at Sierra Friends Center
coleenh@woolman.org

Community Singing for Peace In Honor of the UN International Day of Peace

Sponsored by InterFaith Nevada County and part of a global celebration hosted by
Institute for Religious Tolerance, Peace and Justice.



Sunday,
September 25, 2022
2:30p.m. - 4:00p.m.



151 Union Square
Stairway,
Mill Street, Grass
Valley



War and hate don't fix anything. Take a break from the news headlines and get rejuvenated! You are invited to enjoy songs of peace, recharge your energy, and lighten your spirit as you face the challenges of the day. Experience common expressions of love, respect, and appreciation for all.

Join us at 151 Union Square on Mill Street between 2:30p.m. and 4:00p.m., Sunday, September 25, 2022, to celebrate the United Nations' International Day of Peace and to hear individuals, faith communities and community choirs perform songs of peace.

This location is on the stairs at 151 Union Square on Mill Street, between the Tao Té Café and the Christian Science Reading Room on Mill Street in downtown Grass Valley.

Join us!  Sing along!

KELLIE GARMIRE



HARMONIUM



JB ECKL



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RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE,
PEACE AND JUSTICE



Grass Valley Friends Meeting (GVFM) Contact Information (7-1-22)

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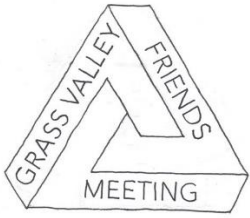
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