



# Brooklyn Monthly Meeting Newsletter

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*For us to achieve results,  
our enlightenment has  
to be collective.*

*Thich Nhat Hanh*

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## Regularly Scheduled Activities

**Tuesdays:** a Silent Vigil for Peace, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Borough Hall, on the Joralemon Street side.

**Tuesdays:** mid-week Meeting for Worship at 6:30 p.m. in the Meeting room

**Wednesdays:** a Silent Vigil To End the Death Penalty, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in front of the Supreme Court Building, in the park at the end of Montague Street. Please come for any part of this hour.

**Sundays [except the first Sunday of the month]:** A spirited discussion from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. in the Meeting room.

**The first Sunday of the month:** Singing at 9:45 a.m. in the Meeting room.

**The first Sunday of the month:** Meeting for Worship with a concern for Business beginning at 1:00 p.m.

**The third Sunday of the month:** Meeting for Worship with a concern for Healing beginning at 12:45 p.m.

**The last Sunday of the month:** the Community Dinner for all who are in need of a hot meal, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

*Everyone is welcome to participate in all activities.*

# Summary of Minutes of the Meeting for Business 3/2/03

The meeting hears a first reading of a letter of application for membership by Earl D. Whitted.

Friends approve the creation of an ongoing program for teenage Friends in the meeting.

A letter is received from Ann Davidson, Director of Powell House thanking the meeting for its financial support

The annual report of the Treasurer is read and accepted. Of concern is the fact that there is slightly less income than expenses this past year.

Friends approve a proposal for combining the positions of recorder and assistant recorder with the functions of the database committee.

We approve the formation of a group consisting of the clerk, the recorder or assistant recorder, and representatives of the property, communications, ministry and oversight and the finance and/or collections committees. They are asked to prepare a formal job description and a proposal for meeting oversight of a part-time office employee, and to report at the next business meeting.

A new position of "Events Coordinator" is discussed. M & O is asked to clarify the function of this position .

Friends approve creation of the position of Meeting Historian.

Annual reports are received from the Peace & Social Action Committee and the Luncheon & Supper Committee.

The following nominations are approved:

Luncheon & Supper Committee - Johanna Owens and Marvea Thompson.

Peace & Social Action - Sue O'Doherty, Keith Getter and Loren Weybright.

Witness & Outreach - Susan Boger.

The following Quaker writings are read during the Meeting for Business:

## A dvice 14

Friends are earnestly cautioned against the taking of arms against any person since "all outward wars and strife and fightings with outward weapons" are contrary to our Christian testimony. Friends should beware of supporting preparations for war even indirectly, and should examine in this light such matters as non-combatant military service, cooperation with conscription, employment or investment in war industries, and voluntary payment of war taxes.



When their actions are carefully considered, Friends must be prepared to accept the consequences.

Friends are advised to maintain our testimony against wars by endeavoring to exert an influence in favor of peaceful principles and the settlement of all differences by peaceful methods. They should lend support to all that strengthens international friendship and understanding and give active help to movements that substitute cooperation and justice for force and intimidation.

## Query 7

Do our vocations provide constructive and beneficial service? Do we observe integrity in our business transactions? Do we avoid involving ourselves beyond our ability to manage? Are we careful to conduct our affairs punctually, justly and honorably? Do we avoid participation in lotteries, betting and gambling?

Marie-Madeleine Fourcade, [an] amazing woman who led a 3,000-agent underground resistance network and discovered a Nazi among her agents one who happened to be English, . . . relates:

*Yes, he told us, he had betrayed everyone. He had come for that purpose. He had infiltrated British Intelligence on behalf of Mosely's British Fascists. What then? He and I had very different ideas about things. I was a republican and he was a fascist. As I could see for myself, my English friends were not his.*

Had the Nazis won, he might have been the one telling the story, not her. As has often been remarked but rarely understood one person's terrorist is another's freedom fighter. Interestingly, nearly all the voices we will hear, no matter how divergent, have in common the accepted view of good and evil. Only one does not:

Nobody ever does anything deliberately in the interests of evil, for the sake of evil. Everybody acts in the interests of good, as he understand it. But everybody understands it in a different way. Consequently people down, slay and kill one another in the interests of good.

What is the perspective from which these words are spoken? When millions die and untold millions are stamped with memories and misery that will mark every day of their lives, when a destruction takes place so massive that whole towns, cities, countries are shredded in its wake, and this is done "in the interests of good," how are we to understand this?

*From Voices in the Dark, by William Patrick Patterson:*

*Photo of Candlelight Vigil for Peace*

## A Letter from Jim Morgan

Friends, as you read this, I will be halfway through my East Africa sojourn. It has been a stimulating and absorbing experience in many ways. I could write about our progress at the Kisangura Friends schools; about my teaching at the University of Nairobi School of Architecture; or, for that matter, about living in the vibrant city of Nairobi itself.

It seems most appropriate in these pages, however, to focus on my life in the Spirit. Yes, I presume to put it that way because the Divine Presence has been palpable to me, not just daily but consistently as the hours pass. For one thing, as advised, I have diligently pursued my meditation practice each morning. In a way that I don't fully understand, this keeps me open the rest of the time to "that of God in everyone." As a result, I move through places where I've never been before and among people I do not know with serenity. Especially in Mugumu, the remote market town near which Kisangura lies, I feel that I am definitely "walking cheerfully over the earth" amongst my sisters and brothers.

That sense of joy, to which I've made a conscious commitment, also nurtures me--sometimes through uncomfortable occasions--each day. It is getting so that commonly when I'm feeling at ease in my situation, I can choose to reflect that, in fact, I am full of joy--more than content--happy and at peace.

Fortunately I have a lot of contact with East African Quakers. Our colleagues at Kisangura, Samuel Rachau and Emmanuel Kagoro, bring more than usual of the sweetness in African people to our business together. To worship with Tanzanian Friends is pure delight. The spectacle of a well-prepared adolescent choir swinging through one after another

song based on Scriptural references (in Swahili, of course) is worth the trip all by itself.

In Nairobi, so far at least, I attend an unprogrammed meeting at Friends International Centre on Firstday where, sooner or later, children's merry shouts outside permeate the silence. As I've explained to other worshippers, far from finding that disturbing, it makes me feel right at home. Also at the Centre, where, incidentally, a lovely new Friends Church seating 2500 people (!) is about to open, there is a small but intriguing library of Quaker literature.

Thus, during my quiet evenings at the YMCA (operated and managed by a board unusually heavy with Kenyan Friends), I immerse myself in books like Hugh Barbour's "The Quakers in Puritan England" or Nat Hentoff's biography of A. J. Muste (a 15th Street Friend), "Peaceful Agitator." He's the one who, in 1937, said, "If I can't love Hitler, I can't love at all." Right now I'm deep into Rufus Jones's "Quakers in the American Colonies," (1923) where I found a 1699 reference to "New York Quarterly Meeting."

Finally, I journal every day, having already filled the little book given me by Randy Frankel and family. When I page back through it, I find frequent reflection on Spirit-led encounters I've had so far, "daily adventures with God," to quote from our Query no. 2. Many thanks to all of you who are holding me in the Light. I'm doing the same with our "President."

Peace, Jim

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## A Letter From Stanley Zarowin

As many of you know, I am entering a new, phase of my life. First, I plan to leave New York and move--lock, stock and computer--to Indiana this summer. I also plan to marry a Hoosier. You'll be relieved to know that Pat is a Quaker--and an unprogrammed Friend, at that.

An unprogrammed Friend is as rare as a Yankee fan or a Democrat in Indiana. The monthly meeting I'll be transferring to--the North Meadow Circle of Friends--is one of the few unprogrammed meetings for miles around. We are in Friends United Meeting (FUM) land, with its headquarters, Richmond, Indiana, just an hour away from where we live, in Zionsville.

Zionsville is a rural community, but it's only about 18 miles from Indianapolis, where the meeting is situated. Until a few weeks ago, our nearest neighbors were three black Angus cows. They are gone now--I guess in someone's hamburger.

And, yes, although we do no farming here (except for a small vegetable garden) I'm learning to drive a tractor to keep the forest from growing in on us. Indiana is known for its flat landscape, and our property may contain the only hill in the state (a slight exaggeration). We also have a little brook, which because of the recent heavy snows and rain, is flowing happily. We also have a large wetland, with a pond near the house.

Although I'll be moving far from my company's office, I'll continue without interruption in my job since I've been telecommuting for some years. I assume I'll be coming to New York at least once a month to attend editorial meetings of my magazine and executive committee meetings of New York's American Friends Service Committee, of which I am a member. I've promised Pat (and myself) to go on a Quaker "diet." I'll will get involved in very few committees, focusing instead on AFSC, Alternatives to Violence Project (there is none here, so I will begin a training program in Indianapolis), and Middle East peace programs (including introducing AVP at the Friends School in Ramallah, Palestine). Pat is taking care of the meeting's member database, so I don't have to worry about that.

In my new free time, I'll will get back to my book, which has been variously under way and neglected for 12 years. Although I'll be married under the care of the North Meadow meeting (we already passed muster after a 2 ½-hour clearness committee), Pat and I will, in addition, plan a "marriage commitment" ceremony in Brooklyn. I will arrange a date as soon as possible.

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# A Letter from Shannon Young

## The Place of Infants and Toddlers in Meeting

During the summer of 2002, some Brooklyn Monthly Meeting (BMM) members and attenders voiced concerns that some toddlers were being too disruptive during Meeting. Last fall, one of the mothers, Sarah Nazimova-Baum, wrote a heart-felt letter for the Newsletter expressing her concerns that some members perceived her son (aged 1 and one half) to be a disruptive presence. She had been carefully taking Raphael down to childcare except during the fifteen minutes designated as for the children as well as the adults, and yet she received a number of complaints which led her to wonder about her son's place in Meeting. This situation remains unresolved.

During the November Meeting for Worship with a concern for business, those present discussed the place of very young children during Meeting for Worship. Many spoke of their needs in relation to worship, and the children's place there. The focus upon the younger children, though (under three), tended to be lost in more general concerns about the noise level of the older children during the fifteen minutes that they attended Meeting. This was not intended to be the subject of the discussion, but rather how to meet the needs of the younger children (as well as their parents), who have no essential place prepared for them within Meeting. There is child care, which works quite well. The parents are very grateful for this service. However, the parents wonder if there is not a more spirit-centered way for our little ones to pass their time during worship service. The outcome of that November meeting was to ask the Committee on Ministry and Oversight (M & O) to address the concerns in reference to the infants and toddlers in a more comprehensive, directed way. That meeting took place on January 12th. About twenty interested individuals were present. They shared a wide variety of concerns. People spoke passionately, and everyone listened carefully to each other. However, some of those present were not clear about the focus of this meeting: the needs of the little ones under age three, and what their place is in Meeting. Expectations expressed in reference to the older children are inappropriate for the younger ones. Consequently, although the meeting was a nice airing of viewpoints, the parents of the youngest ones, again felt their issues were not being adequately addressed. The Meeting needs to figure out how to address the needs of the youngest children independently from the older children.

For example, some expressed the idea that children need to be carefully schooled in what is appropriate behavior, and that the parents of these children need to be responsible for encouraging quietness and stillness, or taking a child out if he or she isn't able to be quiet and still. Yet one parent observed that his little one (age two) is too small to be quiet and still, and he doesn't want his child to associate Meeting with having to hold in. He said that at present his little girl is excited by the thought that she is sitting in Meeting to listen for God. He isn't comfortable with making her feel that she can't express herself, that she must be silent. This is a common concern of the parents of the under-three-year-olds.

It isn't realistic or loving to expect stillness and silence from this age group. Can the Meeting accommodate that these very little ones, during those fifteen minutes in particular, move about the room some, and make their happy sounds?

Another parent observed how parents feel very vulnerable to criticism of their children's behavior. Individuals need to be very careful about the way they express their concerns to parents. They should wait until they are sure that their expressions are coming from a leading of the spirit, rather than from a place of judgment or annoyance. Consider, also, that parents are grappling with a very difficult challenge to participate in Meeting with their children, some of whom aren't old enough to be quiet and still. Perhaps the adults need to be more tolerant of the noises that are inevitable when children are present, and allow the parents the freedom and discretion necessary to negotiate their children in meeting as they feel is best.

Some parents of very young children feel a sense of isolation within our Meeting. They would like to feel more participation from the community at large in caring for the little ones. One member told a story of the over-three-year-olds coming into Meeting, and a few sat in one place for a time, then moved to another place, and then moved to another place, until they finally settled happily by Edith Silver. The member thought it was beautiful, the movement of the children, like a sort of dance, until they found their place of rest beside a receptive adult, someone other than their parents. It would be beautiful if each member could welcome each child beside him or her, if the child chooses to place himself or herself there. If a very small child is moving about, it would be nice if others could lovingly assist her or his movements, as she or he negotiates stairs, etc.

Some expressed their difficulty with the noises. They observed how hard it was to achieve the quiet and stillness that they came to Meeting for Worship to attain, when the children were moving about and making noises. Some expressed that they couldn't hear the messages because of the noises of the children. However, one perceptive member observed that maybe he should get himself a hearing aid. Moreover, it is not only the children who can be disruptive in Meeting. Some of the adults are very disruptive at times (arriving late and going to sit in the seats behind the facing bench, coughing, rocking on the bench, delivering messages too often, etc.). How can we all become more sensitive to honoring the spirit of our silent worship?

Some described Meetings where the members/attenders with children hold a separate service from the rest of the Meeting so that the silence is not disrupted for the rest. However, it was expressed that the experience of these segregated Meetings is impoverished in comparison with Meetings that strive for integration and inclusion. It was hoped that we wouldn't find ourselves in a situation where we could not negotiate the challenges of having all ages of

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# Gathering of Friends

Friends General Conference will hold the 2003 Gathering of Friends at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, June 28-July 5, 2003. The theme is "Coming to Peace."

"In a time of uncertainty and fear, we will look at ways Friends can come to peace within themselves, within their meetings, within their communities, and throughout the world," explains Gathering Committee co-clerk Von Keairns of Pittsburgh Friends Meeting (Lake Erie Yearly Meeting).

"The peaceful surroundings of the campus at Pitt-Johnstown will offer Friends a respite, and a place to renew their spirits," adds Dale Keairns, who is co-clerking the Gathering committee.

The Gathering Community will be gathered in worship, from the opening meetings on Sunday morning through a closing meeting on Saturday, July 5. A daily Bible half-hour, FLGC worship and the Silent Center will also be available.

South African Friend Duduzile Mtshazo, former clerk of the Africa Section of Friends World Committee for Consultation, will offer a keynote address on Sunday night, June 29, leading the Gathering in its understanding of Coming to Peace. Monday evening, Vanessa Julye and Christopher Sammond will model responses to queries on personal peace within, and Gathering attenders will be asked to consider each query for him or herself.

On Tuesday evening, families, teens, Adult Young Friends, seniors, singles, and everybody else will be invited to choose from a potpourri of activities designed to appeal to a wide range of ages and interests.

This Pieces of Peace evening will include storytelling, swimming, folk dancing, a family film, discussion oppffer a unique collection of books, First Day School Materials, tapes, Gathering and FGC merchandise, and handcrafted consignment items.

Johnstown is located in Central Pennsylvania. The campus is situated on a plateau in the Allegheny Mountains, promising cool breezy nights and warm pleasant days.

Friends General Conference has financial support for Gathering attenders. Scholarships and workgrants are available to help make Gathering affordable. First time attenders scholarships match grants from monthly and yearly meetings. General scholarships assist families and individuals with the expenses of room/board and registration. Workgrant opportunities include staffing the Junior Gathering program, assisting at the information desk, helping with routine tasks or taking on a specialized assignment. Additional information is available from Liz Perch, Conference Coordinator, at the address below. Friends are urged not to let cost issues keep them from considering attendance.

Detailed information about the Gathering will be available in the Advance Program. The Advance Program is mailed to all monthly meetings and to Friends on FGC mailing lists as well as all Friends in nearby Yearly Meetings in March and should arrive by 1 April 2003. You may also request an Advance Program by contacting Friends General Conference at 1216 Arch Street, 2B, Philadelphia, PA 19107 (215) 561-1700 or email ([gathering@fgcquaker.org](mailto:gathering@fgcquaker.org)).

More information about the Gathering and FGC is available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.fgcquaker.org/gathering/>. Access to the World Wide Web is often available at your local library.

The Gathering of Friends is a program of Friends General Conference, which provides resources to help members and attenders of constituent meetings discover how God's Spirit is leading us individually and corporately and to follow that leading.

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## *Candlelight Vigil for Peace*



## Announcements for April

### ArtQuake

a celebration of Quaker Arts organized by Friends in the New York Quarter will be held Friday, June 13 and Saturday, June 14 at the 15th Street Meetinghouse.

Performers and visual artists may submit work for exhibition. There may well be an "Artbake" event in April to be held at Brooklyn Meeting. Stayed tuned for details.

Performers, potential workshop leaders and visual artists should contact the following people:

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### About the Newsletter

The Communications Committee welcomes any submissions, be they letters, articles or announcements. Submissions may be edited, with the permission of the author, in the interest of space considerations. Please submit any material you would like to be included by the 15th of the month prior to printing by hand to members of the committee or to [events@brooklynmeeting.org](mailto:events@brooklynmeeting.org).

Please remember to include your contact information.

### States of the Spirit / The April Discussion Group Series

We all experience ebbs and flows of spirit. The discussion group will explore the states we go through: the value of each state and ways to work through each state. Each meeting has a different facilitator, as is appropriate to the discussion. Please be aware that topics might change within the series.

**State of drought 4/13**

**State of confusion 4/20**

**State of grace 4/27**

### In Need of Financial Help?

Friends are reminded that members or regular attenders in need of financial help may submit a written description of that need to any committee member. Brooklyn members of the committee are Patricia Glynn, Arline Krisberg, and Elaine Warner. The committee is structured primarily to meet unexpected needs such as illness, loss of a job, or personal or family crisis. All requests are carefully and lovingly considered.

From the Annual Report for 2002.

### A Letter from Shannon Young *(Continued)*

Quakers present. We are a community, a family -- and we are only whole when the children are with us.

Another member observed that all sounds can become part of the worship experience. She questioned whether silence and stillness were the ultimate goals we should be aspiring to. There are inevitable noises, car alarms, etc., and we need to be able to center down in spite of distractions, and even allow them to become part of the worship experience. The noises that the children make do not disturb some people at all. In fact, many express how wonderful it is to meditate amid the happy sounds of the children--that are the most profound, joyful messages from God. One member expressed that while she was giving a message, Raphael walked over and fell down before her, and then got up laughing and continued on his way. She had been filled with a sense of gravity about the thoughts she was expressing, and Raphael's antics became part of her message, teaching her to lighten up. Another person expressed how the movements before him of 1 and 1/2 year old Giancarlo was a visual representation of God's grace.

It was agreed that while this January 12th meeting was beneficial, it was only the beginning of the process of our community deciding how we wish to include the babies and toddlers among us. Another meeting needs to be held. It was stressed that this is not just the business of parents and the child care workers, but the responsibility of the entire community. We want BMM adults to get involved (and continue being involved) in the lives of our Meeting's under-three age children.

In summary: the overriding sentiment shared at the January 12th meeting was that we should work to become a whole Meeting, one where everyone feels welcome and feels they have a place to worship and grow spiritually.

\*\*If anyone wishes to be a part of a continuing dialogue/brainstorming on the topic of the place of infants and toddlers in Meeting, please contact Marna Congdon at [mwccongdon@aol.com](mailto:mwcongdon@aol.com), or Shannon Young at [syoung39@earthlink.net](mailto:syoung39@earthlink.net).

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