



THIRD HAVEN FRIENDS MEETING

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March, 2023 Newsletter

“I believe in the sun even when I cannot see it,
I believe in love even when I cannot feel it,
I believe in God even when God is silent.”

Stephen Cary

Third Haven Friends Meeting **Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business** **2nd Month, 12th, 2023**

Opening silent worship: Clerk Tom Corl opened the Meeting with silent worship at 11:32 a.m.

Attending: (hybrid) 29 Carol Allen, Minga Claggett Borne, Molly Brian, Mia Brown-Echerd, Larry Claggett, Lorraine Claggett, Susan Claggett, Tom Corl, Stephanie French, John Hawkinson, Marsie Hawkinson, Bill Lane Jr., Marie Leonard, Beth Mufson, Christopher Niles, Terry-Thomas Primer, Cynthia Quast, Dee Rein, Nancy Robbins, Bill Schauer, John Schreiner, Priscilla Sener, Jonathan Slocum, Dona Sorce, Nancy Stanford, Ben Tilghman, Paige Tilghman, John Turner, Joan Wetmore, Winslow Womack, Mary Yancey, Harvey Zendt

Comments on 2nd Query: Deepening our Faith, Meeting for Business

Query and messages thereafter reminded a member of the last few days with her dying mother where the last breath was a disagreement. “Most of us respond quickly. Quakers are ahead because we are better at listening than reacting. Let us have serious listening today.”

Looking at your actions and inactions spoke to a member who was more inactive in the past. “Are you speaking more than your neighbor? Let us all find our voice and share. We are all listeners. It’s important to hear your voice and I hope you will hear mine.”

Approval of minutes for 1st month 8th, 2023 meeting for business-**Approved**

Clerk's Desk:

Report on Southern Quarterly Meeting (SQM) – Paige Bethke & Marie Leonard
Southern Quarterly Meeting was held on January 15th, 2023 at Camden Friends Meeting located in Camden, DE. Those attending from Third Haven were Tom Corl, Mary Cotton, Paige Tilghman, Beth Mufson, Mary Yancey and Marie Leonard. Approximately 32 members & attenders were present from all five Meetings in the Southern Quarter: Camden Friends, Chester River Friends, Lewes Worship Group, Third Haven Friends, and Wicomico River Friends. We enjoyed hospitality before and after the meeting in the Gathering Place prior to Meeting for Worship in their charming historic meetinghouse, which was built in 1805. Afterwards, each clerk read their State of the Meeting Report, revealing each Meeting's accomplishments & struggles in 2022. Mary Yancey shared the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting plan to host a Continuing Session on Saturday, March 11, at Third Haven. The topic will be 'Creating Beloved Community'. Lunch and activity will begin at 1 p.m. Please contact Mary Yancey 410-829-0959. Sharon Hoover announced the Friends Peace Teams Annual Meeting will take place at Westtown Friends School, May 4 to May 7. Registration: www.friendspeaceteams.org. The next Southern Quarterly Meeting will be in May, hosted by Chester River Friends Meeting, date to be announced.

Report of the Pastoral Care Committee on the marriage of Katie Claggett & AJ Rojas, 5.20.23, under the care of the Meeting – Dona Sorce

Tom Corl, Marsie Hawkinson and Dona Sorce met with Katie and AJ. Pastoral Care recommends this marriage be approved under the care of the Meeting. -**Approved**. The oversight committee will be chosen by the couple. Dona will communicate with the couple.

Hybrid meetings for business – Tom Corl These are well received and will continue.

Spiritual State of the Meeting Report-Tom Corl

This report is due to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (PYM) 4.15.23. Some sections cover responses of the Meeting to racism and climate change. This report does overlap with the State of the Meeting report with focus on how the spirit leads the community. A draft will be provided for the March meeting for business, for responses and completion before sending to PYM, which uses the reports as guidance for action to help meetings become stronger in the coming year.

Treasurer's report- Ben Tilghman

With approximately 58% of the year completed, we have income at 60% of a budgeted \$70,255. Expenses are running at about 64% of budgeted 68,100; we budgeted a surplus of \$2,155. We are seeing the effects of inflation mainly in utilities, which are, at the moment, running at about 75% of budget. Some of this can be attributed to the fact that we are in the middle of the heating season when the monthly expenditures on gas for the furnace are at their peak. Our current cash on hand is sufficient for current operating needs plus a good cushion for unanticipated expenses. The balance sheet (see thirdhaven.org) reflects a return to income for the Friends Fiduciary accounts from the previous 18 months.

Generally speaking, we are in good financial condition, with no major concerns at the moment.

Friends, and Meeting clerks particularly, are advised that the budgeting process for FY23-24, which we will begin next month, will be more rigorous than in previous years. Clerks will be provided with expenditures for their various committees for FY22-23, and asked to address, in detail, their anticipated needs for FY23-24.

Meeting for Business Planning Update-Tom Corl

On Tuesday 2.7 the Planning Committee, other Meeting members and attenders met with John Milner Architects (JMA) and Jonathan Ceci Landscape Architecture (JCLA), who presented 5 concepts for the master plan for Third Haven in a PowerPoint presentation of 45 slides. These illustrated the site plans and building locations very clearly. The Planning Committee (PC) met on 2.8 to review and discuss each of the following concepts.

The PC spent a good deal of time discussing the relative merits and advantages of the various concepts, concluding with surprisingly rapid unity that the Lawn concept has more advantages, and agreeing to recommend the Meeting's approval of the Lawn concept for further development by JMA-JCLA.

Planning Committee Report – Tom Corl

Evaluation of the alternative *concepts* presented in the 2.7.23 Meeting Workshop

John Milner Architects (JMA) and Jonathan Ceci Landscape Architecture (JCLA) presented 5 *concepts* for the master plan for Third Haven, in a PowerPoint presentation of 45 slides. They left enlarged site plans of the last 3 alternative concepts. These illustrate the site plans and building locations very clearly. The Planning Committee (PC) met on 2.8 to review and discuss each of the following concepts. Each concept consists of several elements: building locations and orientations, vehicle routes, pathways, parking and access points. These elements can be adapted to another concept as may be appropriate.

The key variations in the concepts, and so the decision points, revolve around:

- Continuing use of the 2nd floor of the 1880 brick meeting house (BMH) for: a) First Day School (FDS), b) repurpose this space or c) essentially abandon this space to storage; and
- Construction of a new addition to the 1982 common room (CR) or construction of a new CR or community building, in a different location, with a different orientation, and converting the present CR for FDS use.

Cluster 1 a: “The Beck Connection”

This concept proposes a new connecting structure between the CR and the BMH. This would allow safe and code compliant access to and from the 2nd floor of the BMH. It continues the FDS on the 2nd floor of the BMH and extends the CR, on the north side. Something like this was originally proposed by our late Friend Mark Beck and by Marl McInturff (in passing).

JMA indicated that this was difficult architecturally and did not adequately address several of our other needs. The PC felt that the connection itself was not a good idea, e.g., loss of windows and natural light in the CR and BMH. The sense of the PC was that this had potentially high cost for the few modest benefits. Some priority needs are not met. By the end of the assessment of concepts, the PC agreed to reject this concept for further development by JMA-JCLA.

Cluster 1 b: Enclosed BMH staircase and CR expansion

This concept proposes to construct a safe and code compliant external stairway at the back of the BMH and expand the current CR both to the north and south, providing additional space for CR uses, FDS use, storage and an office. It retains the present kitchen and bathrooms. It provides for a library space which the PC does not feel we need.

This concept further concentrates the functions and uses of the buildings and grounds in an already congested corner of the property. It forfeits valuable convenient parking for the less mobile. After some discussion, the PC found that the expansion of the present CR does not adequately meet our priority needs.

The PC agreed to reject this concept for further development by JMA-JCLA. While the PC did not favor this concept, the PC want to retain the idea of the external rear staircase for the BMH for further evaluation with respect to code compliance and estimated cost.

Cluster 1c: New CR near BMH and present CR repurposed

This concept includes an enclosed staircase at the back of the BMH, with safe access to the 2nd floor of the BMH for continuing use of the FDS. The present CR is repurposed, but not expanded, for FDS, a committee meeting room and an office. This concept proposes a new CR building, diagonally across from the BMH close to the wall, with kitchen, bathrooms and storage.

This concept tends to concentrate the functions and uses of the buildings and grounds in an already congested corner of the property. Proximity to the brick wall reduces light and circulation. The PC found that the location of the new CR in this concept is not as desirable or advantageous as in the last 2 concepts that follow. The PC finds the general form and size of the proposed CR building sound and acceptable as a concept.

The PC agreed to reject this concept for further development by JMA-JCLA. While still retaining the idea of the external rear staircase for the BMH for further evaluation with respect to code compliance and estimated cost.

The Spine

This concept locates the new CR building, closer to the center of our site and grounds, in linear alignment with the OMH and Annie's Cottage, close to the latter. The new CR is the same as the conceptual floor plan in the previous concept (Cluster 1 c, above). This would likely eventually entail relocating, or the construction of a new, caretaker's cottage, in a location near the parking lot. The present caretaker's cottage is deemed, at present, to be costly and inadequate for the long-term future.

The PC discussion of this concept concluded that this more central location made better use of the whole property and did not increase the concentration of functions in the SW corner of the grounds. It also connects better to the meadow or Lawn (next concept), affording a good site for a large tent if needed. The PC found that the linear alignment along the proposed Spine limited and obstructed valued views, especially of the OMH. The caretaker's cottage does not need to be on the Spine. This configuration has somewhat limited vehicle access to the new CR.

The PC preferred this concept to the preceding concepts, pending consideration of the final concept.

The Lawn

This concept is a variation on The Spine (above), but it places the new CR building, a little further north and its orientation is rotated to make better use of views of meadow or north Lawn. It expands the area in front of the BMH and OMH to create a lawn or green surrounded by these buildings and provides better vehicle access to the new CR building. The new CR building is like the conceptual floor plan in a previous concept (Cluster 1c, above). It is adjacent to Annie's Cottage. This concept too would eventually entail relocating or the construction of a new caretaker's cottage.

The PC spent a good deal of time discussing the relative merits and advantages of the Spine and Lawn concepts. The 2 differ primarily in the location and orientation of the new CR building. The PC concluded that the Lawn has more advantages and agreed to recommend the Lawn concept for further development by JMA-JCLA. The PC reached unity, among all present and participating, including Zoom and phone participants. This was surprisingly clear and quick. The PC agreed present the alternative concepts and its recommendation on The Lawn concept to the 2.12.23 meeting for business.

Other structures, parking and pathways

The preceding concepts focused on adaptations of the present CR and 2nd floor of the BMH, and the locations and orientations of a new CR building. The other elements can be adapted in the master plan, when these preceding issues are resolved with the selection of a concept. Accordingly, the vehicle routes, pathways, parking and access points can be adapted in the approved concept, as appropriate.

The planning process so far and the discernment of the PC has determined that Annie's Cottage is the 2nd oldest building on the property, probably dating from about 1851 and inhabited originally by a freed, previously enslaved, caretaker. It should not be relocated. It needs immediate structural attention, and some level of historic restoration. The planning process envisions Annie's Cottage as a welcome or visitor's center, with information and interpretive resources. It could be repurposed as such. It meets none of the priority needs of the Meeting, as set forth in the Scope of Work.

The caretaker's cottage has not been a priority need in the planning process, but it kept coming up in our discernment due to its locations and inadequacy. The Meeting believes that we need a caretaker for the long-term maintenance and operational needs of the Meeting. The caretaker's cottage is deemed, at present, to be costly and inadequate for the long-term future. It should be able to accommodate a family. The preferred concepts reviewed call for relocating caretaker's cottage, actually the construction of a new one, in better location near the parking lot.

The shed is badly located and ruins important views on the property, now and in the future if it remains where it is. All concepts relocate the shed, most likely to the back of the parking lot.

The primary parking lot remains where it is in all concepts, but its size and orientation could be adjusted. All concepts rely on some parking adjacent to the present CR and access to the buildings for those with mobility challenges. Other parking places may be provided. Concepts propose alternative points of entry into the property. The tree-lined lane will remain a primary access point most of the time. Alternative ideas included:

- Entry into the primary parking at its east end of the parking lot, directly from the lane. There was limited interest in this.
- Opening the wall for direct entry onto the grounds from Trippe Avenue, perhaps with a gate to limit access as may be needed. There was concern about whether the Town of Easton or the neighbors would allow this. Some liked the idea, some did not.
- All concepts proposed a pathway, for possible vehicle use and exit along the east side of the property, across the meadow or Lawn. There are alternative routes that must accommodate access to the bridge at the edge of the property, around the new tree plantings. This informal path has been used in the past for exiting out largest events. It can be made more durable, recognizable and functional.

The various concepts proposed different vehicle routes and the better separation of vehicle and pedestrian traffic. These can be adjusted to the selected concept and building locations. Similarly, the concepts proposed different pathways among buildings and across the grounds. Likewise, these can be adapted to the selected concept and building locations. Pathways may be adapted and installed as buildings and landscape improvements proceed.

Conclusion

The PC agreed to recommend The Lawn concept for further development by JMA-JCLA. The PC reached unity, among all present and participating. The PC will present the alternative concepts and its own PC recommendation on The Lawn concept to the 2.12.23 meeting for business. Following the 2.12.23 meeting for business, the PC clerk can communicate our PC and Meeting decisions to JMA-JCLA.

Discussion: The following points were made during the concept presentation:

Beck Cluster 1a. Concerns about the stairway construction were raised and answered

1b. Comments covered loss of accessible parking and staging future changes.

The Brick Meeting House fire exit is covered by governmental building codes; addition will change the look of the BMH and be expensive.

1c. The proposed new common room would be 150% square footage of the current building.

This cluster keeps all activity in a concentrated corner location of the property with limited parking, leaving caretaker cottage and storage as is. Annie's cottage stays where currently located in all plans as it is an historic building.

The Spine. This concept could include a BMH stairway. Some thought loss of use of the upstairs would be a waste. Different usage might be permitted under a different code.

Advantages of moving and improving the caretaker's cottage for security and succession were noted.

The Lawn. Comments: Concept allows windows with fabulous views for all kinds of events, even opening out to a terrace. Barn door openings might be expensive to heat. Landscape ideas offer opportunities for the future. A Common Room on the lawn is life of meeting, keeping meeting house areas as the sacred space. A new building allows climate change and energy efficiency responses. A 100-year tree succession plan is part of the landscape architect plan. While it's beautiful and would be fantastic to have, some expressed concern about the building and maintenance costs and expediency of building another Common Room. Caution was raised against having our process "snowball" ahead. Our values include allowing children to thrive here, positive use of space ideas, and accessibility. Local community members may have ideas about Annie's house.

Discernment Conclusion: People have been encouraged to read about the planning process in announcements, newsletters and Meeting for Business and express their thoughts at Meeting for Business. This planning process was approved by the Meeting and funded by the Meeting and the Trustees. Future fundraising will be necessary for prioritizing and phased implementation.

Following extensive discussion and discernment those present united to proceed with development of the Lawn concept. **Approved**

Stephanie French requested to be recorded as standing aside.

The next phase is development of the chosen concept by Milner and Ceci, followed by another Working Meeting with the Planning Committee, JMA and JCLA in Chadds Ford PA and on Zoom. There will be another full Meeting Workshop on April 15th and further consideration and discernment.

Outreach Committee Annual Report – Joan Wetmore & Stephanie French-Accepted

Because Covid and political events were so fraught with strife, we wanted to reach out to people who shared our concerns but might not know about us or how to reach us. The Outreach Committee focused in part on Outreach quite literally. The Committee has updated and monitored publication of meeting times and locations in the local press. With design help from Marie Leonard, they produced a simple card announcing times and location that has been posted on local bulletin boards and distributed at the Visitors Center, together with other information and brochures. Outreach provided a peace dove float in the Easton Christmas parade, helped strengthen the partnership with Asbury United Methodist Church, staffed a table at the Multi-Cultural Festival, and publicized the Thanksgiving meal program in the Star Democrat. Design is underway of a series of wooden signs (or banners?) listing Quaker testimonies to be placed below the Meeting sign on Washington Street. The signs will be rotated throughout the year. We are looking for meeting support for the Quaker testimony signs. If you haven't seen the proposal, Stephanie French can show it to you on her computer. **Approved**

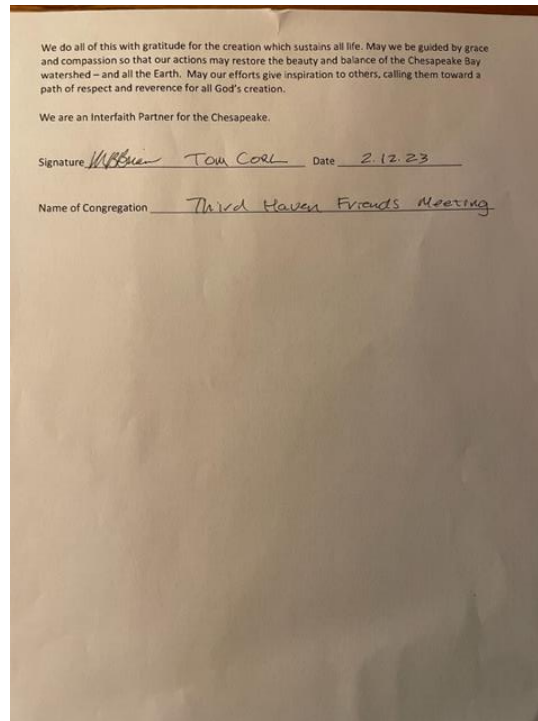
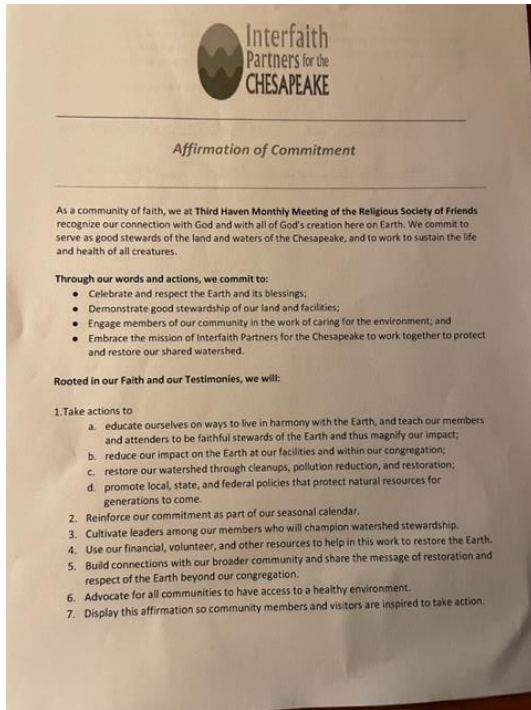
Recorder's Annual Report – Marsie Hawkinson & Larissa Kitenko-Accepted

Membership at Third Haven Friends Meeting currently stands at 119. In this past year we have gained two new members – Kristine Herold and Terry-Thomas Primer. We

have also lost three members to death. Esther Leeds Cooperman died on June 21, 2022 and was 95 years old at the time of her death. For the last several years she and her husband, Harris, had lived at Kendal at Longwood, but prior to that they lived in Talbot County and she was an active, participating member of Third Haven. Mary Joyce Zeigler died on July 22, 2022. Joyce became a member of Third Haven shortly after marrying Frank Zeigler, and quickly became an active part of the Meeting whether in her cooking, her painting, or in her love for people. Adrienne Wheeler Rudge died on December 10, 2022. Adrienne was born into this Quaker community, spent several of her younger years elsewhere, but later returned to take an active part here, both at Third Haven and in the greater community of Talbot County. She remained an active part of the Meeting until shortly before her death. Third Haven was much richer for all three of these people.

Interfaith Partners for the Chesapeake Commitment– Mary Yancey-Approved

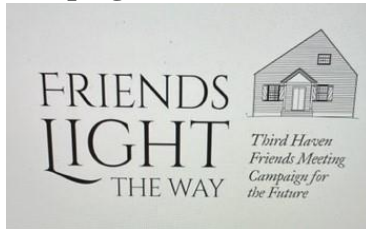
As a follow up to 12th month's discussion regarding becoming a partner congregation with Interfaith Partners for the Chesapeake (IPC), The Meeting affirmed our commitment to the goals and ideals of the IPC Partnership. This is a good fit for our activities and use of available grant funds.



Campaign Committee update – Tom Corl

The Campaign Operations and Meeting Support Working Groups are using Little Green Light software to manage constituent donations. Only the treasurers and clerks of the Meeting know how much is donated by any individual or household. For future grant applications, financial support by as many members and attenders as possible, regardless of sum, is critical.

Campaign Name – Marie Leonard



Sample design

The Campaign Naming Group met twice and considered the input given about the campaign name. We discussed and discerned the most important characteristics: snappy, memorable, powerful, punchy, compelling, and containing a unique identifier: Quaker, Friends, Light. Along with the campaign name, it was proposed there will be other elements: tagline, illustration of Old Meeting House, and Meeting establishment date. These elements could be combined in different ways and together would represent our past, present, future. Sample ideas were

circulated amongst Friends and it was discerned that the campaign name “Friends Light the Way” was favored. Further work will be done now relating to the other elements that will accompany the campaign name.

Meeting Closed with Silent Worship at 1:55 p.m.

D. Rein, Recording Clerk

First Day School Cherie Baron, last week’s teacher, writes, “We read the story *I Am Love* and talked about Integrity. Doing what is right guided by our heart and love. The kids created their own flowers with white and paper and wrote down ideas from the own life that shows their love.”

Coming Family and Children’s Programs:

March 5- children’s program Project Clean Stream with Sarah and Mary.

March 11 [Saturday] Special program for families during **PYM Spring Continuing Sessions regional gathering**. Inter-generational 1-5 PM afternoon event. Lunch served at 1pm. All family members invited.

March 17- 3:30 p.m. Interfaith Shelter meal prep and

March 17- family fun night with dinner, games and movie at 6:30 p.m.

March 19- children’s program w Cherie and Kristen 10am

April 2- children’s program with Heidi. Also, Meeting-wide luncheon for new members and attenders.

Questions? Email Sarah or Susan. Hope to see you all soon!

Quaker Voice letter writing session

Third Haven Meeting, in conjunction with Quaker Voice Maryland, will host a legislative



letter writing session on Saturday, March 4th from 9:30 to 11:00 AM in our Common Room. We will focus on bills before the Maryland General Assembly under the broad categories of Climate Change, Criminal Justice Reform, and Civil Rights, which have been identified by Quaker Voice Maryland as priority areas in the 2023 session. This is a chance for individual friends to contact their legislators on behalf of those bills. We will focus on bills which have been introduced, have bill numbers, and are

in the process of committee hearings, etc. We will have more detailed information about which bills meet those criteria as well as which legislators to contact for each bill, addresses, stamps, envelopes, etc. available on the 4th. Please let Dona Sorce or Mary Yancey know if you plan to attend, and feel free to invite others to attend.

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Comes to Third Haven

March 11th -12th, 2023 — Spring Continuing Sessions regional

gathering at Third Haven Our Sessions theme this year is “*Living with our Neighbors, Growing into Beloved Community.*” Rather than convening at just one Spring Continuing Sessions location, this year we will have 6 regional gatherings for you to gather with Friends and neighbors. Third Haven is a local Meeting serving as a host to bring together Friends from other Quarterly meetings.

Living With Our Neighbors: Growing into Beloved Community.

Continuing Sessions will include a hybrid Meeting for Business on Saturday morning March 11, from 8:30 AM to 12:30 PM, in person at the Arch Street Meeting House in Philadelphia, or via Zoom. Registrants will receive the link. We may set up a way for Third Haven to participate via Zoom in our Common Room. Please e-mail Mary Yancey if you would like to participate in the Saturday morning session at Third Haven. PYM Registration at: <https://www.pym.org/sessions/>

- **Saturday afternoon program for families during PYM Continuing Sessions Inter-generational 1-5 PM afternoon event.**
- PYM Registration at: <https://www.pym.org/sessions/>
- 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. — Lunch: PYM will provide baked potatoes and salad at all regional locations. Friends are encouraged to bring a topping to share.
- 2:15 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. — Story and Discussion: “*Can I be a Friend who walks alongside you?*”
- 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Activity and Fellowship.
- 4:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Worship Sharing.
- 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Reflection and Farewell until Annual Sessions

The final event of Continuing Sessions will be an **All Together Meeting for Worship on Sunday, March 12 from 10:00 to 11:00 AM**, in person at each Monthly Meeting, and on Zoom. All are invited to participate in person at Third Haven. The Zoom link for this meeting will be sent out to all Monthly Meetings and all registrants. We look forward to seeing you on March 11.

Making a Difference Movies

The Film Series *Making a Difference* is in progress at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Easton. Please consider attending and supporting this effort by our friends at the UUFE, 7401 Ocean Gateway (rt 50) Time: 7 p.m. All are welcome; no reservations required.

March 7 Crip Camp starts in 1971 at Camp Jened, a summer camp in New York designed for teens with disabilities. The film focuses on the campers who turned themselves into activists for the disability rights movement and follows their fight for accessibility legislation.

March 4 Trapped follows the struggles of abortion clinic workers and lawyers who are on the front lines of a battle to keep abortion safe and legal for millions of American women. A Sundance Jury Award Winner. 201

Family Meals

The Hospitality Committee in conjunction with Testimonies and Concerns will sponsor another Third Haven "Family Meal" on Friday March 17, 2023, at 6:30 PM. Come earlier if you'd like to help prepare the meal for the Talbot Interfaith Shelter. Contact Beth Mufson.

New Members and Attenders Luncheon

After a few years hiatus, the annual New Members and Attenders Luncheon will be held in April 2 at the rise of Meeting. The Pastoral Care Committee will provide an entrée and drinks. Members are asked to bring a side dish, salad, bread or dessert for the pot luck meal. We hope all can attend to honor and welcome new members and attenders. Pastoral Care has divided the list of members and attenders alphabetically with each committee member serving as contact person for part of that list during 2023. The list follows. **Please RSVP to your Pastoral Care Committee person:**



Pastoral Care Committee:

Bill Schauer
Terry-Thomas Primer
Dee Rein
Dona Sorce
Susan Claggett
Katherine Johnson
Marsie Hawkinson
John Schreiner
Lorraine Claggett

Responsible for alphabetical last names:

A-Cherry
Claggett-Crosby
Crow-Getsinger
Gladney-Inabinett
Jackson-Marshall
Mazur-Polk
Powell-Sener
Shattuck-Vermilye
Virdee-Zinkand

Meeting Workshop 2: Planning concepts participation opportunity for all April 15th (Saturday) Third Haven Common Room 10 AM



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Announcements Our newsletter circulates during the first week of each month to enable readers to review the minutes of the most recent meeting for worship with attention to business.

Additional announcements may be found at <https://www.thirdhaven.org/announcements.php>

News of Friends

Please hold Tom Corl's sister in the light for health problems.

Quaker Voice of Maryland

Here is the link to follow re the 2023 Session of the Maryland State Legislature: <https://www.quakervoicemd.org/legislative-session>

March 3 (Friday)

Zoom Happier Hour 7 PM

Zoom happier hour conversation is scheduled on Fridays at 7:00 pm. Typically, about 5-6 people use the hour to reconnect, share news and again, offer fellowship. *Please consider joining our group this evening.*

March 4 [Saturday]

Quaker Voice Letter Writing session. See information earlier in this newsletter.

March 5 (Sunday)

Meeting for Worship

Meeting for Worship will be held in the Brick Meeting House at 10 AM with simultaneous virtual meeting.

March 11 [Saturday]

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.

Spring Continuing Sessions regional gathering See information earlier in this newsletter. PYM Registration at: <https://www.pym.org/sessions/>

March 17 [Friday] Family Meal See information earlier in this newsletter.

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Jungian Dream Group Request: Catherine Cripps writes, “The Jungian Dream Group has been meeting the 2nd and 4th Friday of the month from 10-11:30 in the Common Room for going on 7 years now. Due to the often sensitive nature of soul-based dream work, we need a safe, confidential container in which to process the material. Please respect our privacy at these times. Thank you,”