

Atlanta Friends Meeting Newsletter



Meeting for Worship
Each First Day (Sunday)
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
701 W. Howard Ave.
Decatur, GA 30030

September 2010

Query: When we gather together in Quaker committees to do the work of our community ... do we lay aside differences and planned scripts, and give ourselves to goodwill, Divine guidance and love? Do we see the matters before the committee merely as tasks to be completed as efficiently as possible—or do we see them as opportunities to seek deeper unity?_ Steve Smith, of Claremont Friends Meeting in Southern California

Elizabeth Hendricks: a spiritual journey



Elizabeth Hendricks was born at a summer home near Copake Falls, NY, with the help of a country doctor and nurse on September 23, 1916 in Upper Montclair, NJ to Theodore Whittelsey, and Winifred Marsh. Back home in Montclair, NJ, her early memories are of hosting family friends who were missionaries from Turkey, Japan and China for the Congregational Church. Both sides of her family were long associated with the Congregational Church and the family belonged to the Congregational Church in Montclair. One of the visitors gave her brother a fez and cape from Turkey that he used acting as 'Mr. Turk'.

Other favorite memories are of riding bikes with her sister, Ann, jumping into the hay in a silo at a farm down the hill, and later, when a house was being built nearby, climbing scaffolding. She reports, "Mother trusted us", and we had friendly neighbors. After this free and fun early period of her life (through age 5), her family moved to a much more rural part of New Jersey, the village of Ringoes, population 300.

The family joined the Presbyterian Church in Ringoes because there was no Congregational Church. When she was in Vacation Bible School, she was asked what she thought of God. Others said they saw God as king with a crown and throne. She knew she had a different view of God and the world, but kept it to herself out of a fear of being different. Daily lessons in values were about how you treat other people and acting on principles. Her father, a director of research at the US Rubber Co. left this position on a matter of principle and became a consulting chemist. Her mother would quote, "I will lift up my eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord who made heaven and earth." Most of Elizabeth's learning about religion was from her mother's attitude toward people, accepting them and lifting up the good things while avoiding gossip in the village.

She taught that you find something good to say and always look for goodness in people. One man others criticized prompted her mother to say, "But he has such a nice smile." When her brother chose to go to Haverford College in 1924, she visited the college and this was her first contact with Quakers.

After her high school graduation in 1934, she was accepted at Swarthmore College, but moved with her parents to London where they attended a Friends Meeting regularly. She enrolled in University College, London and joined the Student Christian Movement where she recalls discussing a book by John McMurray on our response to social issues. She also began reading Quaker writers and was drawn to the lack of creed and the thoughtful, practical response to social problems.

Other events that influenced her included hearing an economics professor lecture on Fascism and how to fight it during the Spanish Civil War of 1936 and hearing Roundtree Gillett in Hampstead Friends Meeting who had been a Conscientious Objector in World War I speak about how he had been punished with being hung by his thumbs. She lived with her family in England for 4 years, and earned a BA in Economics, History and Latin. These years of study were a challenging and exciting time for her and she says, "University students in Britain were serious scholars, the first I had encountered." (Continued p 3)

Announcements

Help drive Burundi Friends to Meeting

You have an opportunity to help Burundi Friends attend Meeting and to get to know them better. We need more drivers in our pool of Refugee Support Friendly 8s folks who drive 3 Burundi families to meeting. Two of the families live in Stone Mountain, and one lives in Clarkston. They need to arrive in time to join singing at 9:30 since singing is an important part of their worship tradition from the Burundi Friends Meetings. You could sign up to just drive occasionally or on a more regular basis, whether to take them both ways or to just pick up or take home. Any help is appreciated! It's easy to sign up online on the AFM volunteer calendar. Contact Susan Firestone at sfirestone@gsu.edu or 404-377-0875 for more information, or for a contact list and directions. Thanks!

Adult Religious Education September

Denny Webster will offer her spiritual journey on Sunday, September 5. For the rest of the month we will continue our discussion of the book, *An Altar in the World: A Geography of Faith* by Barbara Brown Taylor. This is a book on practice-centered spirituality and each chapter explores a different practice. Books are available from Bill Holland and class meets each Sunday in the library from 9:00-9:50. All are welcome.

Atlanta Mennonite Fellowship invites you to a viewing of "The Visitor," the award-winning film that tells the story of a lonely man with little to live for, who is transformed by an unexpected encounter with undocumented immigrants. Using the film as a starting point, our discussion will explore the many issues surrounding current U.S. immigration policy, due process, detention, deportation, and hope for positive change. For more information about the film, see <http://www.thevisitorfilm.com/>. Film and discussion

will be Friday evening, September 24, at the fellowship's meeting place at 1088 Bouldercrest Drive, SE, Atlanta, GA 30316.

The following day, Saturday, September 25, you are invited to become a Visitor yourself. Join us for an all-day journey to Stewart Detention Center in Lumpkin, GA, about 150 miles south of Atlanta in the heart of rural south Georgia. This for-profit facility detains over 1,750 immigrant men, mostly from Latin America, most of whom will receive no Visitors at all during their months of incarceration. Our presence will bring hope to the individuals we visit (interpreters will be available), remind the center that the public eye is watching its work, and invite transformation in our own hearts and lives. For more information, contact Marilyn at marilyn.mcginis@earthlink.net or Priscilla Padron (see contact information below). Note from Priscilla: I have visited detainees at Stewart Detention Center both as an interpreter and a concerned citizen. It is a long and boring trip, but well worth doing. Priscilla H. Padrón

Atlanta Pride Parade

Last year, Friends for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Concerns organized an Atlanta Friends Meeting contingent for the Atlanta Pride Parade. We wanted to be a voice of love and hope since so many LGBTQ people have been hurt by religious organizations and believe that they can not be both who they are and loved by God. If you would be interested in being part of the Atlanta Pride Parade this year (the date this year is October 10), please let Nina Gooch know. (404-451-5974 or ninagooch AT gmail DOT com.) This invitation is not just for those who consider themselves LGBTQ; in fact, the message of love and inclusion comes across more strongly and clearly the more diverse we are as a group.

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(Elizabeth Hendricks continued)

Back in the US in 1938, she worked with a cousin, teaching social studies at Flushing High School, attended Meeting in Flushing NY and visited Friends schools in Philadelphia. Later at Brooklyn Friends School, she taught Latin while living at the YWCA, and another teacher there asked, "Has thee thought of joining Friends Meeting?" She joined Montclair Meeting because she found that it was united (Hicksite and Orthodox) and stood for Quaker testimonies and principles.

While teaching at Brooklyn Friends School, she met George Hendricks who was getting a PHD in American History, and teaching at the school part time. She enjoyed listening to him in lunch conversations during the years he taught there. When the US entered World War II, George felt that he couldn't be a CO and enlisted in the army infantry, where he survived a walk across Europe and was wounded. He felt that "a historian should see war from the front." Twice he was moved out of the infantry to teach in an army school and both times he got back to the infantry. After that he carried an official note that said, "Do not transfer this soldier without his permission."

Elizabeth finished a Masters in Personnel Administration at Teachers College, Columbia while working as a sales manager at Lord and Taylor. A major turning point for her was meeting Olive Whitsun on an AFSC project for German and central European refugees at Powell House on the Upper East Side in New York City. Elizabeth became program director of Powell House and lived there, finding it wonderful to work among Friends. Powell House brought together an international group of refugees as well as black and white Americans, and after the war, the project also served displaced people from concentration camps. Working at Powell House, she really began 'seeing that of God in everyone,' and she has stayed in touch with two refugees and two American volunteers who still meet for reunions. She came to believe that religion is not 'church', but life and play as part of the Spirit.

George returned home from the war and began teaching at Georgia Tech before he and Elizabeth were married in 1947 at Haverford Friends Meeting. Rufus Jones spoke at the wedding about the different Greek words for love and the beauty of love, and Friends came from NYC, including the head of Brooklyn Friends School. In Atlanta, Elizabeth met Friends at Agnes Scott in a small worship group led by George Hayes, who was on the faculty of Agnes Scott and from Kennett Square Meeting in Pennsylvania. The small worship group placed an ad in the Atlanta Journal Constitution for a lecture by George Hayes on "the doctrine of the inner light shining in the soul of man." Caroline and Henry Chandlee Foreman, with well-known Philadelphia names, arrived at Agnes Scott at about this same times. An early issue for the group was what to do about segregation and where to find a meeting place open to all, especially where whites and blacks could eat together. Elizabeth found the worship group and related activities to be a helpful way to deal with her anger and frustration about the injustice of segregation and the fact it was taken for granted. There was some comfort that there were Southern groups who knew that this must be changed. The Hungry Club at the Butler Street (Black) YMCA had regular integrated luncheons with speakers which she attended, and a group of influential white women leaders also had a regular luncheon with a speaker. They humorously called their group "The Chamber of Progress." During this time, Elizabeth was working for the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association where there was both a white and a black group furthering the work of the organization in both communities.

In 1950, George and Elizabeth bought a farm in Cobb County, 25 miles west of Atlanta where their three children grew up. Elizabeth and George were involved in the founding of the Atlanta Friends Meeting in 1951, and Elizabeth was later on the Board of Trustees of Quaker House on Fairview Road. She served the meeting faithfully in many ways, including clerk in 1962, and spoke about our meeting history during our ground breaking ceremony for the current meeting house. Before moving to Pennswood Village retirement community, she served on the History committee that created **As Way Opened: A History of the Atlanta Friends Meeting, 1943-1997** written by Janet Ferguson.

Elizabeth defines Quakerism as the recognition of an inner Spirit within self and others, then doing things to develop this Spirit. We grow in respect and love when we put religion into practice. She got a good start at

home with Quaker values. She felt glad to find Friends who had unified action and belief, and who didn't read the Bible literally. Her focus is less about religious faith and more about continuing revelation. She believes in living by the Light in and around us.

When asked to relate her "spiritual journey" she prefers to refer to her "spiritual adventures." She rejects the concept of worshiping God as a person and expecting God to grant one's wishes. She prayed as a child at night the Lord's Prayer and the 23rd Psalm. Now watching a sunrise brings a sense of peace and joy. When she feels this great unity with the universe, she realizes that people are both so small and so extraordinary, and she is part of this and glad to be part of it. God is in the moments of pure joy.

Elizabeth unites with the quote from George Fox, "Walk cheerfully over the earth answering that of God in every person." She emphasizes that she seeks that of God in everyone. Despite rare disappointments with this commitment, she has developed lasting friendships and delighted in finding goodness and diversity in others. Contributed by Mary Ann Downey [This biography is another example of the melding of spirit and social concerns among Friends. Ed]

Atlanta Friends Meeting Book Club

AFM's book club meets on the 4th Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. hosted by members.

Here are the fiction selections for the 2010-2011 year:

Date	Title/Author	Host/Discussant
August 22	----The Elegance of the Hedgehog/Barbery-----	Mary Ann Downey
Sept. 27	-----Little Bee/Cleave-----	Eleanor Buckholdt/ Elizabeth Lamb
Oct. 24	-----Sara's Key/de Rosnay-----	Joyce Myers-Brown
Dec. 5	----- The Seville Communion/Perez-Reverte-----	Elaine North
Jan. 23	-----Cutting for Stone/Verghese-----	Judith Greenberg
Feb. 27	-----The Other Boleyn Girl/Gregory-----	Janet Wuichet
Mar. 27	-----The Help/Stockett-----	Eleanor Buckholdt
Apr. 24	-----The Sheen on the Silk/Perry-----	Karen Skelly
May 22	-----Lolita/Nabokov-----	Nan Roark/Joan Thompson
June 26	-----The Thousand Autumns of Jacob de Zoet/Mitchell---	Mary Ann Downey

Please contact Mary Ann Downey (madowney@mindspring.com) or Judith Greenberg (jgreenb@bellsouth.net) for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENT concerning the Ministry and Worship Program Come join Jay Marshall from Earlham School of Religion on Saturday, September 11 to explore Quakerism 201: Finding Our Way Once We've Discovered the Path. To register, email Bill Holland at wwholland@mindspring.com or call 404-892-2358 by September 6. There is no charge. On Sunday, September 12, Jay will offer reflections on his spiritual journey, The Path to Becoming Who I am Becoming-A Dean's Journey to and Passion for Education for Ministry at the class before meeting and at a forum after meeting.

Circle of Trust Retreat Opportunities

Haqiqa Bolling, Decatur resident and certified facilitator for Quaker author and philosopher Parker J. Palmer's retreat process (Center for Courage and Renewal), invites F(f)riends to consider participating in Circles of Trust retreats in September and October. The information and registration forms are on the bulletin board in the Greeting Room or you may contact Haqiqa directly at haqiqa@aol.com. Haqiqa will be co-facilitate the September one-day retreat with Veta Goler (vgoler@spelman.edu), and the weekend October retreat with Sally Z. Hare who has worked with Palmer in several of his retreats.

Atlanta Friends Meeting
Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business
8th Month 15, 2010
Recorded Pending Approval

Georgia Lord presented the Query: “How does my life reflect Friends beliefs? Do I act on my principles even when this entails difficult consequences?” (Reno Monthly Meeting)

In attendance were: Steve Collins, Susan Cozzens, MaryAnn Downey, Julia Ewen, Nina Gooch, Judith Greenberg, Kathy Johnson, Suzan Kenworthy, Tom Kenworthy, Elizabeth Lamb, Lynn Leuszler, Steve McLaughlin, Karen terHorst Morris, Ronald Nuse, John Roberts, Marthajane Robinson, Bert Skellie, Karen Skellie, Perry Treadwell, Denny Webster, Pat Williams, Caroline Noyes (Recording Clerk), Georgia Lord (Clerk), (23 Friends).

Minute of Remembrance for Jane Wellborn:

Minute 10-08-01: Long time Meeting attender Dorothy Jane (Jane) Wellborn passed on August 1, 2010. On August 14, 2010 the Atlanta Friends Meeting, Congregation Bet Havarim, and neighbors from East Lake Commons conducted a memorial service in celebration of her life.

Social Concerns: Julia Ewen reported on the continuing planning sessions for the Meeting-Wide Gathering for Social Concerns on 9/26/10. Friends wishing to share their personal experiences addressing social concerns are encouraged to contact Aaron Ruscetta or John Roberts. The Georgia Peace and Justice Coalition is seeking a member from AFM to serve on their steering committee. Social Concerns is also supporting the Burundian Quakers’ urban farm project. This project is currently providing fresh produce for their families, but they are interested in sharing extra produce with the Meeting.

Nominating Committee: On behalf of the Nominating Committee, Steve Collins brought forth for final approval Beth Ruddiman to serve as AFM’s Decatur Emergency Assistance Ministry (DEAM) representative.

Minute 10-08-02: Atlanta Friends Meeting approves Beth Ruddiman as the Meeting’s representative to the Decatur Emergency Assistance Ministry (DEAM).

Steve Collins also brought forth Rick Martinson to serve as an at-large member on the Administration Committee and Julia Ewen as an upper elementary First Day School teacher. Final approval for both will be sought in September. Additionally, Nominating is currently seeking Friends to serve as Clerk of Social Concerns; Clerk/co-Clerk for Gathered Meeting Retreat Committee; and members for Young Friends Support Committee, and Ministry & Worship.

Ministry & Worship: Suzan Kenworthy provided an overview of the Quakerism 201 workshop to be held at on September 11 and 12. Jay Marshall, Dean of the Earlham School of Religion will be the workshop leader, and while lunch is being provided at no charge registration is required to ensure that there is enough food.

Ministry & Worship has prepared a minute of support for the pastoral ministry of Marthajane Robinson. Atlanta Friends Meeting approves the following minute:

Minute 10-08-03: Atlanta Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends welcomes the service of Marthajane Robinson in her pastoral care of those in need. This is a continuation of her work through Chestnut Hill Monthly Meeting in Philadelphia, PA, where she previously resided. Her ministry there was formally recognized by that Meeting to be a “clear and true leading” of faith and love.

Atlanta Friends Meeting supports Marthajane’s commitment to her present work as a volunteer chaplain at Tranquility Hospice at WellStar Cobb Hospital. We encourage her to share her experiences with the Meeting

and to seek further support as needed.

American Friends Service Committee: Susan Cozzens reported that AFSC has named a new General Secretary, Shan Cretin, a Friend from Southern California who served most recently as Regional Director for the Pacific Southwest region. She starts September 1. The local office has moved into its new quarters at 60 Walton Street, and will host an Open House on October 1st to which all are invited. Several members of the Meeting have already dropped by, and the staff welcomes more. There is also Meeting for Worship at the office on the first Thursday of the month, starting at about 12:10 and going to 1 pm. AFSC staff are beginning to plan for a January celebration of the peace testimony of Martin Luther King, an event they have held at the Meetinghouse for several years. They are seeking several volunteers to work with them on that event. For further information on any of these matters, contact the Regional Director, Betti Knott (bknott@afsc.org).

Clerk's items: Georgia reminds Friends to complete the movie night survey, available in both paper and electronic versions.

Friends for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Concerns: Nina Gooch received approval from the Meeting for a contingent to march in the Gay Pride Parade on October 10, 2010 as representatives from the Meeting. The parade starts off at 1pm.

Approval of Minutes of Seventh Month Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business:

Minute 10-08-04: Atlanta Friends Meeting approves the minutes of Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business of Seventh Month with no corrections.

Meeting closed with silent worship.

Respectfully Submitted,
Georgia Lord, Clerk
Caroline Noyes, Recording Clerk

2010/2011 First Day School Year Theme

This year's theme for First Day School is "Quaker Worship and Practice: I Belong." As teachers and other members of the community worshipfully considered our focus this year, three messages rose:

Quaker Worship. We feel a strong calling to deepen the worship in our community by shining light on how Quakers worship together, asking ourselves what –if anything – is happening in the silence, and acknowledging that Friends of all ages have the capacity to connect with the divine. This year, all grade levels will explore stillness and worship in the manner of Friends in the classroom and offer opportunities for young Friends to join the larger community for worship.

Practice. There was a deep sense that the practice of our faith – the everyday commitment we make to living our lives in right order and listening in the stillness – was no less important than practicing an instrument, sport, or math skill. We will be exploring this concept in the classroom but it really falls to parents and guardians as children's primary spiritual nurturers to consider what form daily spiritual practice takes in each family's life. Silent worship before meals, an opportunity to hold people in the light before bed, family worship and meeting for worship with attention to business, and service projects are some practices families weave into their days.

One way to affirm the practice of spirituality is by coming every week to Meeting for Worship and First Day School. You and your family are missed when you are not present and our vibrant community is deepened through regular attendance.

Belonging. Our lives are filled with change. New schools, work, neighborhoods, houses, and communities affect Friends of all ages and cause us to ask, "Do I belong?" In our classrooms we will care for young Friends and affirm their importance in our community and consider the need for all people to belong and be a part of a beloved community. Respectfully submitted by: Mary Jahntz Religious Education Committee

Calendar for Ninth Month 2010

Area Meetings for Worship

Every First Day, 10:00 a.m.— In the Meeting Room and a small meeting in the Library.

Every First Day, 12:30 p.m. — Carrollton Friends Worship Group, St. Andrew United Methodist Youth Center, 1106 Maple St, Carrollton, lessell.bray@gmail.com or 770-830-8705.

Every 2nd and 4th First Day, 10:00 a.m. — Canton Friends Worship Group, 360 E. Marietta St, Canton, 12:00 p.m. Contact Marty Bray for more information: 770-830-8705 or lessell.bray@ gmail.com

Every Fifth Day, 12:10 p.m.— First Thursdays at AFSC office, 189A Sams Street, Decatur, GA, 30030.,

Every other Thursday at East Lake Commons, 404-378-5883 or bertskellie@gmail.com.

Every Sixth Day, 8:45 a.m.— Friends School of Atlanta, 862 Columbia Drive, Decatur, GA 30030, 404-373-8746. Beginning again August 13.

Mon-Fri Morning Worship, 8:30 – 9:00: In the library at Atlanta Friends Meetinghouse. Contact Jonah McDonald, 404-377-2474, afmquakers@hotmail.com

Weekly Events

Every First Day (Sunday)

9:00 Adult Religious Education

9:15 Singing, Classroom A/B

10:00 Meetings for Worship

Every Week Day (Monday – Friday)

8:30-9:00 Morning Silent Worship, Library

Every Second-Fifth Day (Monday-Thursday)

8:30-12:30 Smart Toddlers, Nursery playground

Every Third Day (Tuesday)

7:30pm Silent Meditation, Meeting Room

7:30pm Bible Study, Library

Every Fourth Day (Wednesday)

7:00-8:30 Mid-Week Semi-Programmed Worship Mt. Rm

9/12, First Day, (Sunday)

11:45-2:00 Finance, Library

11:30-2:00 Care and Counsel, Jr. Teen Rm.

11:45-2:00 Ministry & Worship, A&B

11:45–2:00 Religious Ed, Nursery

9/17, Sixth Day, (Friday) Deadline for 9th Month newsletter

9/18, Seventh Day (Saturday)

Newcomers Dinner, place to be announced

9/19, FirstDay (Sunday)

11:45 Meeting for Business

9/26 First Day, (Sunday)

11:45-1:45 Social Concerns Gathering Mt Rm

Please confirm unique events by checking the announcements sheets and or contacting the Meeting

Other Events

9/2, Fifth Day, (Thursday)

7:30-9:00 Meeting for Peace Jr High Rm

9/5, First Day, (Sunday) Potluck

11:30-2:00 Green Friends, A&B

9/7, Third Day, (Tuesday)

7:00-9:00 Silent Meditation, Meeting Room

9/8, Forth Day, (Wednesday)

7:00-9:30 ORAIARH, Library

9/9, Fifth Day, (Thursday)

7:30-9:00 Social Concerns, Library

9/11, Seventh Day (Saturday)

11:00-4:00 Earlham Workshop Mt Rm

We are not converted only once in our lives but many times and this endless series of large and small conversions, inner revolutions, leads to our transformation ... But while we may have the generosity to undergo one or two such upheavals, we cannot face the necessity of further and greater rending of our inner self, without which we cannot finally become free. Thomas Merton

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NAMETAGS: If you would like to have a permanent nametag made, leave a request in one of the baskets on the front table. Indicate whether you prefer one that hangs around the neck or that pins. When Carol Gray has made one for you, it will be placed in the black file box on the greeting table.

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DEADLINE FOR 10TH Month newsletter: 9th Month 17
Readers are encouraged to submit letters, articles, poetry, calendar notices and anything else of interest to Friends. Items should be sent directly to: Perry Treadwell perryt@bellsouth.net 404-325-1504 preferably in plain text in the body of the email.

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