

ATLANTA FRIENDS MEETING NEWSLETTER

MARCH 2026



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Meeting for Worship each First Day (Sunday) in Person & via Zoom, 10:00 am
(For those who prefer a more intimate worship experience, we have resumed small meetings for worship in the library at 10 am.)

Details for Sunday worship and for our Wednesday small meetings for worship as well as worship opportunities with the Macon Worship Group are in the announcement sheet (link just above). The most up-to-date information about events can also be found there.

QUERY FOR MARCH

Live adventurously. When choices arise, do you take the way that offers the fullest opportunity for the use of your gifts in the service of God and the community? Let your life speak. When decisions have to be made, are you ready to join with others in seeking clearness, asking for God's guidance and offering counsel to one another?

– from Britain Yearly Meeting

CURRENT MEETING FOR WORSHIP FOR BUSINESS GUIDELINES

At Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business on February 15, the Ministry and Worship Committee shared our current guidelines, approved February 1996, and asked members and attenders to review them and let Ministry & Worship know if they would like to reaffirm the guidelines as they are or if they have questions or changes that might be beneficial. Ministry and Worship will be bringing this back to Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business on March 15 for discernment. More details in the Minutes below.

Meeting for Worship for Business Guidelines

- We are open to the guidance of the Spirit throughout this Meeting and in our lives.
- We look for and affirm the Spirit in ourselves and others.
- We refrain from put-downs of ourselves or others.
- When in doubt, we will assume a compliment.
- This is the place to address conflicts — not to avoid them.
- We will deal with each other in ways that are truthful without laying blame or otherwise hurting others.
- We will speak only once to an issue unless we have new information to offer or need clarity.

- We will assume that others' contributions are meant positively as we listen for the truth within them and respect everyone's sharing.
- We will take responsibility for doing what is necessary to move the meeting forward.
- We seek resolution of conflicts and to heal the hurt which may arise.
- We seek to empower everyone through the process.
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EPISTLE FROM BLACK, BROWN, INDIGENOUS AND PEOPLE OF COLOUR (BBIPOC) DECOLONIZING FRIENDS

Greetings to Friends Everywhere,

Black, Brown, Indigenous and People of Colour (BBIPOC) Friends from many Yearly Meetings gathered on 31 May 2025 for our first time together. Thirty one of us came with hope, joy, and some wariness. We are from diverse backgrounds and locations including the US, Canada, South Africa, Kenya, Philippines, Zimbabwe, the UK and the Kingdom of Hawai'i. We came from Baltimore Yearly Meeting, Britain Yearly Meeting, Canadian Yearly Meeting, Intermountain Yearly Meeting, the Nairobi Yearly Meeting, New York Yearly Meeting, Pacific Yearly Meeting, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, Sierra-Cascades Yearly Meeting, Southern Africa Yearly Meeting, and Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association. We may be the first worldwide online Meeting between Quakers who are Black, Brown, Indigenous and People of Colour (BBIPOC), initiated by a grassroots group of Friends of Colour. Many are involved in anti oppression/decolonization, racial justice, reparations, and community empowerment work through Quaker and other organizations.

In break-out groups and in our broader meeting, we approached key themes, which included: addressing white supremacy, supporting marginalized communities, environmental justice, and personal growth/healing.

We exchanged ideas about future initiatives, including organizing regional meetings, gatherings and having, someday, a BBIPOC Yearly Meeting. We emphasized the importance of recognizing indigenous traditions and building inclusive Quaker communities.

We touched on the visceral nature of Quakerism and the importance of grounding ourselves in somatic experiences. We voiced feelings about the global resonance of challenges faced by Quakers of colour, the need to recognize existing community efforts, and the importance of considering diverse perspectives from different regions. Our faith came to the fore when our conversations shifted to a more worship-like format, with participants reflecting on ancestors, gratitude, and the concept of "truthability" in sustaining harmonious relationships

A Friend emphasized the need for people of colour to come together and build their own Quaker communities rather than relying on white European people, cultures and structures. Another Friend highlighted the importance of personal growth and sustaining momentum in this work. A Friend from Kenya extended invites to the group to a gathering in Ghana in October to strengthen relationships and discuss decolonization. There was a suggestion about ways in which we could learn about decolonization efforts in different regions, including Africa, Asia, and Spanish-speaking areas, to better understand diverse perspectives

Indigenous Peace Traditions and Diplomacy

An indigenous Canadian Friend shared a story about Papunhunk, a prominent Munsee Lenape leader and diplomat who interacted with anglo-american Quaker missionaries in the 18th century. The story highlights the sophisticated peace traditions of indigenous peoples that predated Quaker pacifism. We learned about an interaction between Papunhunk and Quaker missionary John Woolman, where Woolman recognized the spiritual depth of the indigenous community.

We left physically tired but spiritually invigorated - looking forward to our next meeting, sitting with the joy and contentment of newly acquainted f/Friendship. Hopeful that the shoots of our new bonds will grow to become strong trees that give leaves of shelter and grow deep and connected roots.

We went our separate ways, listening to birdsong and on the screen was a picture of trees, the sky, shining sun. We felt the dawn of what is to come.

In hope, in peace, in joy, in Friendship,

Gloria Simon-Gould

Clerk

Tomi Nagai-Rothe

Assist. Clerk

Epistle Sub-Committee:

SY Boland

Diego Navarro

Marghuerita Remi-Judah

Imagine a world

Imagine a space

Imagine yourself a part of a special human space

Celestial in nature

Spiritual in performance

International in presence

Yes we are a part

Of a future present relational reality

We gather here

We gather there

By zoom we gathered from everywhere

May 31, 2025

31 Friends of Colour gathered

For a called meeting

We inhaled and exhaled individually and collectively

The multiple sounds of voices

Politeness are witness

To global majority discernment everyone was sure a stare

Staring eyes opened wide.. how did you meet

You know racism keeps you on your feet

The sounds were deep and held a space for energy, enthusiasm, cultivating relationships and so much more

A million ideas, thoughts, expressions, sounds and movements around

Liberation in the air

Philosophizing with care

Signifying on all we have had to bear

We are building community
 We are building trust we are eliminating the indoctrination that has kept us apart.
 We listened for progress we spoke with enlightenment.
 We listened for enlightenment and we spoke for progress. Distance cannot divide us
 White comfort cannot separate us. The engagement of each other is like an egg being
 birthed and cracking aloud and we are all in
 Ahhh
 to see what we are becoming
 Ahhh
 to know what we are creating
 Ahhh
 to know the essence of who we are caring
 Ahhh
 to know
 we do
 even in the unknowing
 We know we are becoming
 Completely anew
 A new birth
 A new vision
 A new mission
 I imagine, **what say you?**

**PLEASE HOLD
IN THE LIGHT:**

Beth Ruddiman
 Patricia Turner
 Martha Hutchins
 Don Bender & family
 Diane Green & brother
 Bill & Teri Hooson

*If you wish to have requests
 for holding in the light included
 in this monthly newsletter and
 in the announcement sheet,
 please give the names to a
 member of Care & Counsel.*

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For info about these and other committees, visit or download the AFM
 Handbook from <https://atlantaquakers.org/handbook/> OR contact the Clerk of
 the committee you're interested in.

CALL FOR COMMITTEES TO TEACH FIRST DAY SCHOOL ONE SUNDAY IN THE SUMMER

It is the tradition in Atlanta Friends Meeting for each committee to prepare and teach a First Day School lesson about their committee's work one Sunday during the summer (May 24-August 2) so that RE teachers can have a break. The lesson should be appropriate for a combined class of lower and upper elementary students. If you are ready to sign up, have questions or need support developing a lesson, please reach out to Amanda Gendreau (AmandaGendreau5@gmail.com) and Cathy Amanti (cbamanti@gmail.com).

FLGBTQC OPPORTUNITIES FOR COMMUNITY – March 1, 7

On the first Sunday, March 1, Friends for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Concerns (FLGBTQC) will eat together at potluck (look for the queer flag).

On the first Saturday of the month, March 7, AFM's FLGBTQC monthly game night begins at 6:30 pm at the meeting house. Conversation, games and potluck-style food. Allies welcome! Bring any board game or other tabletop game you'd like to share with the group. Just be willing to explain the game to new players, or (if it's your first time playing it) be willing to learn it along with the rest of us.

For more information about these events or about FLGBTQC in general or about lgbtq+ issues, contact Nina Gooch or Jeremiah Gold-Hopton. To join the group email list and receive updates, contact Nina in the office.

SPIRITUAL JOURNEYS & QUAKERISM 101 IN ADULT FIRST DAY SCHOOL

Sundays, January March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Each first Sunday of the month in Adult First Day School, we listen to how a Friend in our meeting answers questions of God's leadings as well as questions about what brings them to this meeting, what led them to become a member or not, and what they believe now. We call these stories Spiritual Journeys, stories where Friends describe their understanding of God and religion in their lives. On March 1, Suzanne Folger will share her Spiritual Journey. If you'd like to listen to past Spiritual Journeys, contact Mary Ann Downey at madowney@mindspring.com.

We offer a standing invitation to all attenders and members (those new to meeting, transfers from other meetings, or longtime Atlanta members and attenders) to share your answers to these questions. Some Friends find it helpful to do this as an interview. For more information and to schedule a time to tell your story, contact Mary Ann Downey.

Adult First Day School starts each year with an introduction to Quakerism. Ending March 22, they'll read and discuss *The Spirit of the Quakers* by Geoffrey Durham. All are welcome whether you have read the book or not.

Each fifth Sunday of a month, including March 29, Adult First Day School will consider a query using worship sharing. Time 9:00 am. For more information on worship sharing, visit https://friendsgc.wpenginepowered.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/12/Worship-Sharing-Guidelines_1.pdf.

Adult First Day School meets at 9 am in person at the meetinghouse, and people can also join via Zoom. (Zoom details in the announcement sheet; see link at top of page 1.) For more details or questions, please contact Elizabeth Lamb.

BE A CHANGEMAKER IN THE WORLD WE SEEK WITH FCNL – Sunday, March 1

The Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) asks Atlanta Friends Meeting to engage in worship and discernment in identifying legislative priorities for FCNL's advocacy and focus in the 120th US Congressional session. FCNL seeks to uphold and advance Friends' values in a challenging political environment and urges AFM to reflect on these questions:

- How are Friends called to influence our government today?
- What issues should be priorities for FCNL's advocacy efforts?
- Where is the Spirit leading us?

Join F(f)riends after Meeting for Worship on Sunday, March 1, in the library from 11:30 to 1:00 for reflection on these questions. Help AFM join our responses to those of other Friends from around the country and assist FCNL in identifying the issues on which the organization will focus its grassroots energy. For more information about FCNL, visit www.fcnl.org.

QUAKER VOLUNTARY SERVICE APPLICATIONS FOR 2026 / 2027 – due Sun, March 1

Quaker Voluntary Service (QVS) is a service program for young adults aged 21-30 who are longing to experiment with intentional community, spiritual exploration, and social justice nonprofit work with houses in Philadelphia, Boston, the Twin Cities, MN and Portland, OR. **The application due date to participate in the 2026-27 cohort is March 1, 2026.** QVS is experiencing an increase in applicants this year and want to make sure that young adults in Quaker communities are aware of this opportunity so they can apply in time to be considered. More information and the application to apply can be found on the website at www.quakervoluntaryservice.org/apply

PAPERBACK BOOK LAUNCH OF *THERE IS NO PLACE FOR US* -- Tuesday, March 3

The paperback launch of *There Is No Place for Us: Working and Homeless in America* by attendee Brian Goldstone will be hosted by Charis Books (<https://charisbooksandmore.com/>) at the Auburn Avenue Research Library on March 3 at 6:30pm (doors open at 6pm). Brian says, "I'll be in conversation with the amazing Josie Duffy Rice, which is such a gift." Registration (required) and more information at <https://fulcolibrary.bibliocommons.com/events/69937eab8b29ea2800d06deb>.

BOOKS BY AND ABOUT PEOPLE OF COLOR -- Thursday, March 5

The book group reading works by and about people of color meets at 1:30 pm on the first Thursday of the month in person in combination with Zoom. On March 5, the group will be reading and discussing *This Is How You Lose Her* by Junot Diaz. All are welcome, and the group encourages anyone interested in a particular book to drop in. Future books include:

April 2 -- *Thank You, Mr. Nixon* by Gish Jen

May 7 -- *We The Animals* by Justin Torres

June 4 -- *The Wilderness: a Novel* by Angela Flournoy.

For questions or the Zoom link, contact Susan Cole (cole2544@bellsouth.net).

NEW IMMIGRANT MEGA DETENTION CENTER PROTESTS every Friday plus Sunday, March 8

Weekly protest outside of 10th District Congressman Mike Collins from 3:00 to 4:00 on Fridays, across from the Walton County Courthouse in Monroe GA. No public transit but plenty of public parking. Please bring a box of salt to leave at Collins' office because "salt melts ice!"

On March 8 a large demonstration is being organized at the Walton County Courthouse beginning at 2:00. Again please bring salt.

Once construction begins Bill and Teri Hooson plan to engage in civil disobedience at the two entrances to the site. They, and others, plan to sit in worship, prayer, or contemplation at the entrance. They plan on ignoring orders to move or disperse. They will NOT resist forced removal by law enforcement. They have faith that others will join them in the protest at the site and to bring to the Light the inhumane treatment of immigrants and that others will join in prayerful contemplation wherever they might be.

For more info, please contact Bill Hooson. For info about carpooling, please contact Bert Skellie.

FRIENDS OF COLOR EVENT: ONLINE GENEALOGY – Saturday, March 7

Friends of Color are hosting an event in honor of Black History Month featuring Althea Sumpter. Althea will be sharing Part One of her program Finding Your Way Home, which is a 4-part series. This session will be held Saturday, March 7 online from 3 to 5 pm. Your family has a paper trail and an oral tradition that both tell a story. This workshop will introduce you to the use of online resources to uncover and preserve documents about your family and your heritage. You will learn the techniques necessary to preserve your stories for future generations. For more information, visit altheasumpter.com and check out the full experience of Finding Your Way Home. We are grateful for Althea's willingness to share her wisdom with Friends so generously. All are welcome. For more info or to RSVP, contact Folami Adams, drfolami@me.com or 404.593.6548.
zoom link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/9863428758>

CELEBRATION OF INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY -- Sunday, March 8

On Sunday March 8 at 11:15 am, the Social Concerns committee invites all to celebrate International Women's Day, after the rise of Meeting for Worship and before committee meetings. This is an opportunity to honor the accomplishments of women in our own families, communities and around the world. *How do the women in our families and our world inspire and guide us today?*

- For edible accomplishments and innovations, consider bringing a family favorite such as muffins, cookies, biscuits, or sweets to share. If you are so inspired, bring copies of the recipe too. There will be a table set up for these refreshments in the Greeting area.
- If you are able, bring a written tribute to a woman in your family or in the world, fond memories, learnings, inspirations, and/or accomplishments.
- Look in the Greeting area for displays of women in history, and a free book table for children and adults, celebrating women in history and past and current women authors.
- Bring books to donate, if you are able.
- Fill out a questionnaire about your interests and accomplishments for a new resource listing of the self-identifying women and non-binary individuals in our Meeting.

ORIGINAL PLAY ABOUT BESSIE COLEMAN -- Friday, March 13 thru Sunday, March 29

Meeting attender Montierra Yates has been helping with the Atlanta production on the life of pioneering aviator Bessie Coleman. As a mixed-race woman facing discrimination in the 1920s at home, Coleman had to travel to France to become the first Black woman and first Native American to obtain a pilot's license. Upon returning to the U.S., where racism and misogyny were common, Coleman overcame employment barriers by becoming a barnstorming pilot. She put on public exhibitions of stunt flying across the nation for enthusiastic crowds of Black and White Americans. Coleman refused to perform before audiences where Black people were excluded. She helped promote social justice by courageously defying racial and gender stereotypes. The Théâtre du Rêve (Theater of the Dream) public performances of Bessie Coleman's life story, *Queen Bess* by local Atlanta playwright Amina S. McIntyre will begin Friday March 13, 2026 at 8 pm and run thru March 29 at 7 Stages Theatre in Little 5 Points, at 8 pm on Thursday thru Saturdays and 3 pm on Sundays. Tickets and more info are now available at <https://www.theatredureve.org/queen-bess/>

MEETING FOR WORSHIP WITH ATTENTION TO BUSINESS – Sunday, March 15

Stay after meeting for worship, whether in person or via Zoom. Minutes from last month are below. Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business will be held in a combined format about 11:45, using the Zoom coordinates for Meeting for Worship. The minutes from January are below, and Atlanta Friends Meeting guidelines for meeting for Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business are above. Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89686276751?pwd=M29EYlFWEhSQUtZRVVPaIFFYmVDQT09>
Meeting ID: 896 8627 6751
Passcode: 789456

MEETING-WIDE RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PROGRAM SURVEY -- please respond by March 16

The AFM Religious Education Committee seeks the input of all meeting members and attenders on the future of the Religious Education program. Please follow this link (<https://bit.ly/4b1arOo>) to fill out a short questionnaire. Your responses will help us plan for the increasing number of youth attending First Day School. All members of the AFM community (and especially parents and caregivers of AFM youth) are asked to respond. Please respond by Monday, March 16

NEWCOMER WELCOME DINNER -- Wednesday, March 18

On the 18th of each month, Atlanta Friends Meeting hosts a home-based meal for newcomers! This is an opportunity for those new to Meeting to ask questions and get to know a few Meeting folk. The March Newcomers' dinner will be held at the home of Elizabeth DeBray on Wednesday, March 18 at 6 p.m. Please text her at 706-248-0888 if you plan to come, and she will provide the address. Note: She has two small dogs.

PRISONTOWN, A PLAY ABOUT IMMIGRATION -- Friday, March 27

AFM is hosting a performance of *Prisontown* as part of Out of Hand Theater's 25th Anniversary season followed by a short conversation with a community partner about ways to support a more just and welcoming world. People leave feeling inspired and hopeful. March 27 at 8pm at the meeting house. Purchase tickets at <https://secure.ggiv.com/for/prisontown/event/atlantafriendsmeeting/>. The Social Concerns committee is offering a limited number of scholarship tickets. There are also promo codes for educators/school employees (code: EDUCATOR), members of the Atlanta Artist Industry (code: ATLART), and Atlanta Nonprofit (code: ATLNONPROFIT) Please reach out to Amara Lynch (amara.lynych@gmail.com; 207-776-9573) with any questions!

SAYMA CLERKING WORKSHOP -- Saturday & Sunday, March 28 to 29

Our yearly meeting, Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association (SAYMA) is hosting a workshop on Finding Spirit-Led Unity: The Clerk's Role. Held at the AFM meetinghouse, Saturday, March 28, 9:30 am to 3:30 pm ET and Sunday, March 29, 1 to 3 pm ET, it will be facilitated by Mary Ann Downey and Bill Holland.

Our Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business relies on our faith in continuing revelation, the belief that the Light within can lead us to corporate as well as individual decisions. How do we do this, what is the role of the clerk in the search for Spirit-led unity and how can we all support the clerk and the process? In this workshop, we will address the clerk's role to:

- prepare the agenda
- attend to the meeting process and worship
- clarify the issues considered
- address conflict
- listen
- integrate differences
- test for and state the sense of the meeting

You will have the opportunity to

- practice the clearness process
- practice a threshing meeting

Find more info and register at <https://tinyurl.com/clerkingworkshop>

FGC & SAYMA 2026 GATHERINGS -- summer 2026

Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association (SAYMA) is our yearly meeting, a regional umbrella for Quaker meetings in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. SAYMA also holds an annual gathering each year, this year June 18 to 21 at Berea College in Berea, Kentucky. The theme will be ***Seeking Spirit Together*** and workshop proposals are now being accepted. Info: www.sayma.org.

Friends General Conference (FGC) is a nation-wide umbrella organization for yearly meetings (like SAYMA) and monthly meetings (like AFM), mostly unprogrammed. The theme of FGC's 2026 Gathering, held July 7 to 12 at the University of Vermont in Burlington, will be ***A Window and a Door: A Prayer***. Info: www.fgcquaker.org/fgcprograms/the-gathering.

There are scholarships available for both, with special funds set aside for Young Adult Friends (ages 18 to 35). Contact Ministry and Worship Committee for scholarship info.

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Approved Atlanta Friends Meeting, February 1996

A Friend asked whether there was a process for changing the membership qualification of the Ministry and Worship Committee. Bill Holland said the membership makeup is something that the Meeting has approved through Nominating Committee but that could be revisited in process. A Friend said the thought to have a membership requirement was because the Ministry and Worship Committee helped to address membership qualifications.

- **Nominating** — Elizabeth Lamb reported for Nominating Committee.

Minute-02-15-26:01: On the recommendation of the Nominating Committee, Atlanta Friends Meeting approves Charles Hicks as Clerk of the Gathered Meeting Retreat Committee for a two-year term from January 2026 to December 2027.

We found one more person already serving in their position as clerk who was never brought to business meeting for approval, so we now bring forward:

Minute-02-15-26:02: On the recommendation of the Nominating Committee Atlanta Friends Meeting approves Herb Edwards to continue serving as clerk of the Reparations, Reparative Justice, and Right Relations Committee (RRJRR) through December 2027.

Reports

- **Nominating** — Elizabeth Lamb reported for Nominating Committee.

The Nominating Committee brings forward the name of Becky Lough as an appointed member of Care and Counsel for a three-year term from now through December 2028.

Nominating Committee will bring this name back next month for approval after a period of discernment.

- **Library** — Derek Harootune Otis reported for the Library Committee.

In 2025, the AFM library committee experienced the joy of increased membership and new achievement. This letter is to share that joy with the meeting, to make an announcement of our upcoming activities, and to notify the members of the meeting of an upcoming book recall.

In the upcoming year, we have a few significant projects planned, including environmental monitoring of the archives room, new displays, and a revamped labeling system. Most significantly, we will be assessing every book and pamphlet held by AFM, to the best of our ability, to ensure that our catalog is complete and correct.

As part of this process, we intend to recall those books that have been checked out for an exceptionally long period of time. While we have not decided the exact criterion, we know that we have a number of books that have been on loan for three years or more. These books are especially likely to be out of step with our current cataloging practices. These are also the books that we would most like to make available again.

