



## Concord Quarterly Meeting Newsletter Volume 11, Issue 2 Apr 2015

### Growing Spiritually by Taking Risks - *Deb Lyons, West Chester Meeting*

As West Chester Friends were beginning to think about hosting the April 25 session of Concord Quarterly Meeting, we received a proposal: Instead of trying to plan QM activities for Young Friends, Middle School Friends, and older elementary-school children, would we consider encouraging those younger Friends to take part in a Concord and Western Quarter "youth activity" on that same date? The plan: From morning to midafternoon, under the leadership of Westtown School outdoor-education coordinator Christine Costa, our youngsters and those of other Meetings in both Quarters would get to experience both the Westtown School's ropes course and an orienteering activity—or, for the youngest, a scavenger hunt—on the Westtown campus. (At West Chester, meanwhile, there will be First Day School for early-elementary-age children and childcare for the youngest.)

West Chester Friends accepted the youth-activity program idea enthusiastically. Then we had to start planning the "grownups" program.

As we began that work, the potential for new experiences that might open up for our children while exploring the challenges of unfamiliar activities at Westtown got us thinking: What ties might there be between seeking challenges and taking risks—at least in terms of stretching one's vision beyond the everyday—and spiritual growth?

One Friend we consulted with this theme in mind was former "Quakerpress of FGC" editor Chel Avery of Goshen Meeting—whose recommendation of *The Snake Fence*, a novel about a young Pennsylvania Quaker in the French and Indian War, had provided a starting point for



our 2013 QM program. This time, Chel suggested that a possible entryway for exploring the link between risk-taking and growth might be the life of West Chester native Bayard Rustin (subject of a 2014 QuakerPress biography: *Bayard Rustin: The Invisible Activist*).

That suggestion resonated with the five Friends who gathered to develop our program.

As this newsletter goes to press, our program's specifics



are still "under development." Our intention, however, is to begin with a brief review of Bayard Rustin's life and the historical context within which he operated. We also hope to hear at least one or two Friends' personal reminiscences of Rustin, and possibly reflections on the discussions around West Chester Area School District's naming its newest high school after him.

From there we hope to break into small groups and consider two or three queries relating to the relationship between risk-taking and growth. Quaker history offers many examples; our personal histories probably offer others. Risk-taking isn't a comfortable thing, physically or spiritually. How do we discern whether it's something that, as Friends would say, is rightly ordered—and is something we are capable of doing? How do we help others' discernment?

We look forward to Friends' exploring these questions together.

### Nomination Recommendations Needed

Concord Quarterly Meeting's Nominating Committee is accepting recommendations for people to serve as Assistant Clerk or as Treasurer beginning on July 1, 2015. The Assistant Clerk's term is for one year. It is presumed that the Assistant Clerk will then serve as Clerk for two years after which she or he will serve as Assistant Clerk for another year. The Treasurer serves for a three-year term. If you have any recommendations, please send them to Charles Spadoni, Coordinator: concordquarter@pym.org; 610-256-3572; 116 S. New St., West Chester, PA 19382 for delivery on or before April 10, 2015.

### Neighbors to the West: Caln Quarter Completes Innovative Meeting Enrichment Program

Six Meetings from Caln Quarter participated in a unique community building experience from the Fall of 2012 through the Spring of 2014. Organized by the Meeting Enrichment Services Program of PYM, four members from each of the Meetings involved attended weekend-long gatherings where they experienced presentations and small group discussions on topics such as The Covenant Community, Quaker Business Practices and Discernment in Meeting for Worship and others pertinent to strengthening Meetings. The four participants from each Meeting had support groups back at their home Meetings who would meet with them after the weekend events to process the lessons learned. Jim Herr, current clerk of Caln Quarter, reports the experience has brought Friends in the Quarter closer together and helped foster cross fertilization that has given birth to new Meeting-based activities which support their Meeting communities. For more information on this PYM program go to: <http://www.pym.org/meeting-enrichment-services/>. Perhaps Concord Quarter should take a look?

## Exciting Ropes/Orienteering Event for Quarter Youth

On April 26, 2015, Concord Quarterly Meeting and Western Quarterly Meeting are sponsoring an all-day youth event that will be held on Westtown School's campus. Children in the 3rd to 12th grades whose parents are members or attenders of any monthly meeting in Concord or Western Quarter are eligible to participate. The cost for each family is \$10 for the first child and \$5 for each additional child. The balance of the \$30 per capita cost will be paid by Concord and Western Quarters for their respective children.

In the morning (9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.) the children will be under the supervision and direction of Christine Costa Henwood, Westtown School's outdoor education coordinator, and her staff. Chris and her colleagues will be teaching the children how to navigate either a low ropes course or a high ropes course. Which course Chris will permit a child to undertake will depend on her assessment of that child's age, strength, agility and maturity.

A low course consists of a series of cables, ropes and obstacles strung between trees or poles 12 to 18 inches above the ground. They can be used to test physical strength, agility, balance and flexibility. The low course program can also include problems involving real and imaginary ground-based obstacles to challenge a group to pool their resources and work together to find solutions or to demonstrate their trust in other members.

A high ropes course consists of ropes and wires attached by bolts to trees or utility poles. The ropes and wires are at least

25 feet above the ground. In a dynamic high ropes course, a participant, who is tethered to a safety rope, climbs up to an "element," performs an activity and then climbs down.

Lunch will be provided between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The afternoon activity (12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.) will be a scavenger hunt (under Christine's supervision and direction) for the younger children and an orienteering event (under Charles Spadoni's direction and supervision) that will involve instruction and then a team competition. Orienteering is a sport in which the older children will have to find various checkpoints on Westtown School's campus using a map and, if necessary, a compass.

Orienteering originated in 1919 when a Swedish scout leader, Ernst Killander, decided that a compass and map could be used for fun as well as survival and navigation. It expanded quickly throughout the Scandinavian countries. The first orienteering event in the United States took place at Dartmouth College in 1941. It started to become popular in the United States beginning in 1967, and Orienteering USA was founded in 1971. A parent who wants his or her child to participate in this youth event needs to register that child at

<http://concordquarter.org/youthropescourse/>, to execute Westtown School's release and medical form and Concord/Western Quarters' release and medical form, and then send those two

executed forms and a check in the appropriate amount made payable to Concord Quarterly Meeting to Charles Spadoni, 116 S. New St., West Chester, PA 19382 (610-256-3572; [concordquarter@pym.org](mailto:concordquarter@pym.org)) for delivery no later than April 6, 2015. – Charles Spadoni, Coordinator



## Concord Quarter Coordinator's Report

West Chester Monthly Meeting is hosting the next Quarterly Meeting on April 26, 2015. It has a knack of finding and developing thought-provoking programs. If you haven't been to Quarterly Meeting at all or not recently, I encourage you to join us on the 26th. Even better, bring a Friend who hasn't enjoyed the spiritual nourishment Quarterly Meeting offers in general and West Chester Monthly Meeting provides in particular. Unfortunately, I will not be able to join you at our next Quarterly Meeting because at that time I will be on Westtown School's campus involved in supervising the Youth Event (described above in this newsletter).

On March 1, 2015, Willistown Meeting hosted the first Quarter-organized open house for parents attending Quaker schools in the Quarter's geographic area. One family whose child attends Goshen Friends School came to it. The following distributed invitations: Delaware Valley Friends



School, Goshen Friends School, Oak Lane Day Care, West Chester Friends School, Westtown School and Wilmington Friends School. Also, copies of a brochure prepared by the Quarter that provides information about Quakerism, each of the constituent monthly meetings and the Quarter were distributed to each of those schools to be

made available to parents of students or applicants who might be interested in learning more about Quakerism and our monthly meetings.

The next open house for such parents will be held on May 3, 2015, at Birmingham Monthly Meeting. The one next



following will be held at Wilmington Monthly Meeting on November 1, 2015. Which meetings will host open houses in 2016 will be on the Planning Committee's May 3, 2015, meeting agenda. Any member of Concord Quarterly meeting who is interested in the Quarter's activities is welcome to attend that meeting which will be held at The Hickman at 7:30 p.m.

We have made arrangements for holding our tubing-on-the-Brandywine outing (which includes a picnic) on June 28, 2015 at Maryetta Clendenin's property that abuts the West Branch of the Brandywine Creek. It is a beautiful setting, and floating down on the creek ensconced on top of an inner tube is quite an enjoyable experience (so long as your bum

doesn't scrape the bottom). This year the FGC Gathering will not conflict with the tubing event, so we hope many more Friends from both Concord and Western Quarters will be there.

If your meeting has an event to which you would like other members of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting to attend, I recommend that you post it on PYM's Community Calendar. You can do so by going to <http://www.pym.org/community-calendar/>.

Respectfully submitted,  
**Charles B. Spadoni, Coordinator**

## Historic Chichester Friends Meetinghouse Will Host Worship on April 19, 2015

Chichester Friends Meeting was commissioned and established in 1682 by William Penn on a visit to Chester. Settlers held meetings in their homes until the log Meetinghouse was built sometime between 1688 and 1695 when John Brown gave 2 acres to the Meeting for use of the people of God, called Quakers. This served Friends until a fire destroyed the log Meetinghouse in 1768. After the fire, a subscription was gotten up and a stone Meetinghouse was built in 1769, with the remaining needed funds donated by Richard Dutton. On the gable of the meetinghouse is the initials R and D separated by a star.

The early meeting minutes mention providing subscriptions for the less fortunate. If the needy person was of good character and his need was valid, Friends would give financial aid to build a home or to replenish stock or implements to continue a trade. If they paid back the money later on, all well and good, and it was lent out again to assist others in need. If not, no obligation was incurred.

The Revolutionary War brought injured soldiers to the Meetinghouse from the Battle of the Brandywine. On Sept 15, 1777, General Cornwallis' troops were at Aston, and a foraging party knowing that Revolutionary War soldiers had sanctuary and nursing care at Chichester Meeting, shot holes in the doors of the empty Meetinghouse. Those holes can still be seen.

The caretaker's house, a small 2 bedroom house with a walk-in fireplace and hearths in the two bedrooms, was built in 1703 and it is one of the oldest homes in the United States, certainly the oldest in Upper Chichester Township. The property has many 300+ year old yew trees, some of the finest specimens in the US.

In 1793 a school was founded by Chichester Meeting, and it was maintained until 1836 when public schools were established. The Friends brick schoolhouse became the McCay Avenue Public School.

The Meetinghouse at Chichester was never "improved" with plumbing or electricity and is considered a "pristine" example of Friends Meeting Houses. Original partitions and flooring held together with wooden pegs and square nails show the plain style and quality of the craftsmen who built the Meetinghouse. The meetinghouse has deep windowsills and wooden shutters which still protect the early wavy glass windows.



There is also an early three-story board and batten barn built of white oak adjoining the later open-bay stone carriage shed that was erected in 1768. There is a mounting block built in 1777 especially for the use of women and children and the elderly to help them get into carriages and on horseback.

The cemetery, now enclosed by a fieldstone wall and an iron fence, was first used to inter Native Americans, and then members of the meeting, as well as Revolutionary and Civil War casualties. During early days, markers were not permitted, but later they were

allowed with initials and later still with full names. Six ancestors of Abraham Lincoln and three of Richard Nixon worshiped at Chichester.

The Meeting was laid down in 1914, and now Meetings for Worship are held twice a year and by appointment. The spring meeting for worship at Chichester is April 19, 2015 at 11:15 a.m. The address is 611 Meeting House Road, Boothwyn, PA. – by Valerie Peery, Concord Meeting

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## Caretaker Needed for Chichester Meeting

Concord Friends Meeting seeks a responsible couple, or individual, to be the "live-in" Caretaker at historic Chichester Friends Meeting in Boothwyn, PA. The Caretaker's house is an old colonial house that is the oldest building in the Township, and there is a minimal rent required. Duties include maintaining the grounds and the cemetery, and doing minor maintenance work at the Meeting House and the Caretaker's house, located at 611 Meetinghouse Road, Boothwyn, PA.

For full job description and other information, please contact Larry Walker at 302-475-1098, or e-mail at [evlw@earthlink.net](mailto:evlw@earthlink.net), or Clerk Valerie Peery at 717-951-4914, or [vwpeery@gmail.com](mailto:vwpeery@gmail.com).

# Concord Quarterly Meeting

## April 26, 2015

### West Chester Monthly Meeting

8:00-8:15	Sign-in
8:15-9:15	Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business
9:15-10:15	Program on Risk and Spirituality
10:30-11:30	Meeting for Worship with West Chester Meeting
11:45 -1:00	Fellowship with Lunch provided by West Chester Meeting



#### Bayard Rustin - Growing Spiritually by Taking Risks

We will explore the intersection of risk and spiritual development by examining the life of Bayard Rustin and the actions he took to promote his vision of racial justice and equality in a very difficult time. We will use this as a jumping off point for small group discussions on our own risk taking as it relates to our spiritual growth. When is risk “rightly-ordered? When is it possible for us to discern the risks we are called to act upon? How do we help others to discern when a risk is worth taking?

Please join us for a provocative activity that will challenge and enlighten.

#### Children & Youth Program

**Concord and Western Quarters will participate in a special Youth Event.** A Ropes Course & Orienteering Session will be held from 8:15 am to 3:00 pm at Westtown School. The event is open to children in 3rd grade and older. In the morning, everyone will do the ropes course that will be age appropriate. In the afternoon, older youth will be orienteering while younger children go on a scavenger hunt. A snack and lunch will be provided. The cost is \$10 for the first child and \$5 for each additional child. For more information and to register, visit <http://concordquarter.org/youthropescourse/>. **The registration deadline is April 6.**

Note: For children under the 3<sup>rd</sup> grade level, a children’s program will be provided by the Meeting. Childcare will also be available from 8:30 AM.

**Location:** West Chester Monthly Meeting is located at 425 N. High Street in West Chester, PA.

For more info and a map to the meeting go to <http://concordquarter.org/meeting-maps/>  
You can also email Charlie Spadoni, Coordinator, at [concordquarter@pym.org](mailto:concordquarter@pym.org)

# Concord Quarterly Meeting Calendar of Events

- April 1-May 6, 2015     **Friendly Quaker Orientation for attenders, members and others interested in learning more about Quakerism**, 6 Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9:00 p.m. ,West Chester Friends Meetinghouse. See <http://www.westchesterfriends.org>. Please register on or before March 25, 2015, by sending an email to [wcfmeeting@gmail.com](mailto:wcfmeeting@gmail.com) or by calling 610-696-0491 and providing your email address so that the facilitator can contact you before the first session.
- April 25, 2015     **Benefit Concert for the Walking With Nathaniel BDD Research Fund**  
Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Westtown Friends Meeting House –Westtown School, West Chester, PA  
Please join us for a musical celebration featuring two Haverford College acapella groups: The Humtones and The Ford S-Chords, the Westtown School student choir, faculty singers, Quebecois folk songs, a bluegrass ensemble, and more!  
Suggested donation - \$20; \$10 for students - All proceeds will support research into the causes and treatment of Body Dysmorphic Disorder (*Note: Nathaniel Asselin grew up in Westtown Monthly Meeting. For more info see: <http://walkingwithnathaniel.org/>*)
- April 26, 2015     **Concord Quarterly Meeting at West Chester Monthly Meeting** (Sunday) 8:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The adult program is focuses on the life of Bayard Rustin and taking spiritual risks. For more information, go to <http://concordquarter.org/>.
- April 26, 2015     **Youth Event sponsored by Concord and Western Quarters** (Sunday) 8:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Westtown School's campus. For information and registration, go to <http://concordquarter.org/> . **Participants must register and deliver their checks and release forms on or before April 6, 2015.**
- April 19, 2015     **Chichester Meeting for Worship** (Sunday) 11:15 a.m., held biannually at this historic meetinghouse located at 611 Meetinghouse Road, Boothwyn, PA 19061
- May 3, 2015        **Concord Quarterly Meeting Planning Committee Meeting** (Sunday) 7:30 p.m., The Hickman
- June 28, 2015     **Tubing on the Brandywine** (Sunday) 12:30 -4:30 p.m., 1005 Brandywine Creek Road, Coatesville, PA 19320
- July 26, 2015      **Quarterly Meeting** (Sunday) 8:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Willistown Monthly Meeting
- July 29-  
August 2,  
2015                **PYM's Annual Sessions** (Wednesday to Sunday) Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA
- October 17,  
2015                **Thomas Swain's Workshop on Spiritual Gifts** (Saturday) 9:00 – 4:00 p.m., West Chester Monthly Meeting

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## Concord Quarterly Meeting Held at Goshen Monthly Meeting – January 25, 2015 Minutes

**Opening Worship:** The meeting opened with a period of worship at 8:35 am.

Welcome: The clerk welcomed the 21 Friends who were present as the meeting began; there were 30 with us by the time the meeting concluded. Individuals were present from the following member monthly meetings -- Birmingham, Goshen, Middletown, West Chester, Westtown, Willistown and Wilmington.

**Coordinator's Report** (Charles Spadoni):

A report on the Quarter's and the Coordinator's activities over the last three months was received with appreciation and is appended as Attachment 1.

**Treasurer's Report** – Scholarships Report and Financial Statements 12/31/2015 (Bruce James, Westtown):

The financial statements for the last two quarters were received with appreciation and are appended at Attachment 2. I The surplus accumulation for the Coordinator is a result of donated services from Rich Ailes. It is prudent to have funds set aside for the Coordinator's doing that work in the future. Going forward there may be savings due to emailing rather than posting

many of the newsletters.

Announcement of the Appointment of Two Members to Perform Financial Review (Bruce Harrison, Westtown):  
Bob Kolimaga of Goshen and Tom Haviland of Westtown have agreed to perform this task for us.

### **Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Outreach to Parents of Students Attending Quaker schools**

(Betsy Swan, Willistown):

The first host Meetings will be Willistown (March 1), Birmingham (May 3), and Wilmington (November 1). If the host meeting so requests, other members of the Quarter will attend these special meetings to provide informal information and will wear "Ask Me" buttons. Comments on the draft brochure should be given immediately to Charlie Spadoni.

### **Joys and Challenges Reports of Goshen and Wilmington MMs**

The report of Goshen Monthly Meeting was made by Cindy Kern and that of Wilmington by David Scott. Both were received with appreciation and are appended to these minutes as Attachments 3 and 4.

Announcements of Upcoming Events (Bruce Harrison, Westtown):

Planning Committee Meeting, February 1, 2015 3:00 p.m. at Concord Monthly Meeting in Concordville

Deadline for submitting Concord Quarterly Meeting's application for tuition aid for the academic year 2015-16 is February 16, 2015

PYM-sponsored conference: "Climate, Race and Justice: We're all in this Together," February 21, 2015, 9:30 a.m. at Arch Street Meeting

CQM Sponsored Open House for Parents of Children Attending Quaker Schools, March 1, 2015, 10:00 a.m. Willistown Meeting

Concord Quarterly Meeting April 26, 2015, at West Chester Meeting

Respectfully submitted,

Bruce Harrison (Clerk)

David Leonard (Recording Clerk)

### **Attachment 1: COORDINATOR'S REPORT**

Since Quarterly Meeting in October, the Ad Hoc Committee for Outreach to Parents of Children Attending Quaker Schools in the Quarter, of which I am a member, has continued to meet and plan. Betsy Swan will provide its report later in this meeting.

On February 21, 2015, please join us for Concord Quarterly Meeting's fun-filled, Fifth Annual Square Dance. Last year the room was jam-packed with Do-Si-Doers who promenaded throughout the night. Quakers, it seems, have a knack for square dancing. I hope you will come and join in the dancing and fun.

Kerry Lynn Resnick (Goshen), Pat Daly (Goshen), Pete Lane (Westtown) and I have been working on an all-day program for middle school and high school students to be held, tentatively, on April 26, 2015, (the same day as Quarterly Meeting). It will be held on the campus of Westtown School. The morning program will use a ropes course to engage the children in team building. The afternoon program, if effected, will require them to navigate an orienteering (map) course around the campus. The children of Western Quarter will be invited to attend. The details of the program will be announced shortly.

On Thursday, January 15, 2015, I filed with the Friends Historical Library at Swarthmore College all of the Quarter's minutes of its business meetings from 2002 to and including 2014. I also filed all of its newsletters from 2005 to and including 2014. Chris Densmore, that library's curator, has requested that we file those records every five years.

I have been assisting the Nominating Committee in its undertaking to nominate this year an Assistant Clerk, Treasurer and member of PYM's nominating committee. Each person so nominated and approved by Quarterly Meeting will assume her or his responsibilities on July 1, 2015. The Nominating Committee will make its report at the April Quarterly Meeting.

I have also been working with a group of people involved in last year's Quarter Gathering and PYM's Eco-Justice Working Group to plan and coordinate a gathering of Friends who are interested in the intersection of Climate Change, Race and Economic Injustice. It will be held at Arch Street Meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 21, 2015. Its schedule will leave plenty of time for its participants to make to the Quarter's square dance, which begins at 7:00 p.m. I hope to see you there.

Respectfully submitted,  
Charles B. Spadoni, Coordinator

**Attachment 2:****CONCORD QUARTERLY MEETING TREASURER'S REPORT  
Q1 and Q2  
January 24, 2015****Tuition Grants:**

14 students received tuition grants this year of \$495 each (\$6930 total). Students come from 4 Monthly Meetings (Birmingham, West Chester, Westtown, Willistown) and attend 6 schools (Delaware Valley Friends, Goshen Friends, Friends Select, West Chester Friends, Westtown School, Wilmington Friends) The Tuition Endowment Fund is down 2.4% due to market fluctuations at \$174k.

**Budget****Income:**

- PYM Covenants for 2014-2015 are on track to meet budget
- Coordinator support is on budget.

**Expenses:**

- Operating budget is over budget, because of two unplanned initiatives, the promotional sign, and the postcard survey to encourage electronic communications. The expenses are easily met with operating reserve funds.
- Coordinator budget is unchanged, though expenses are expected to be less than income due to the coordinator billing fewer hours than planned. More than 8 months of payroll has accumulated as a buffer for future financial fluctuations.

**Report:**

Financial Statements for Q1, Q2 and YTD were distributed to the meeting as well and are available on request from the Coordinator or the Treasurer.

**Attachment 3:****Report from Goshen Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends**

When we asked our members and attenders to contribute what they saw as the joys and sorrows of our meeting we received answers that varied from personal experience to a listing of almost every committee and clerk. One of our number recently pointed out that joys and sorrows are usually two sides of the same coin. For Goshen Monthly Meeting, that coin is people. All our joys are centered around our members and attenders, and our sorrows on losing two of them.

Our Meeting for Learning continues to deepen in questions, trust, sharing and attendance. First Day School is a growing intersection of youth and adult explorations of witness and learning which enriches everyone. Meeting for Worship continues to be a richness for member and attender alike while drawing new visitors.

We have new traditions as a community with a fellowship time after worship each week and a (hopefully) annual potluck to welcome new members and transfers. This year we were fortunate to celebrate the 90th birthday of Sue Angry in conjunction with our simple meal. Although our number grew by 11 this year (12 if you count a new baby), we mourn the deaths of Elizabeth Hicks and Jean McMinimee. We miss those who no longer have sufficient good health to be present each week, and we try to be with them when possible.

There have been many activities including trips by the First Day School. We continued our stewardship of our building with a new roof on the meetinghouse and the front of the school. An intergenerational cleanup day was held last fall with overwhelming participation, and there will be one this spring as usual.

As we continue to grow in our witness and service we also hope to grow in the Spirit, both individually and as a community of faith.

**Attachment 4:****Report from Wilmington Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends**

These are highlights taken from the January 2015 Clerks' Report:

Our continuing challenges are receiving adequate financial support from members & attenders and staffing committees. Yet, in the past year we have managed to increase some of our activities and committee work begun in 2013:

- Adult religious education sessions continue and are now overseen by a separate committee. Members and attenders continue to share leadership of these sessions.
- Meeting co-signed a letter supporting the Delaware Clemency Initiative. In January 2015 we displayed on our fence the Memorial to the Lost, an exhibit of T-shirts with the names of those slain by gunfire in Wilmington during 2014.
- We hosted a PYM sponsored Thread Gathering on Communications in November.
- The First Day School program remains vibrant. The children have been working on a number of projects, with support from many adults in the Meeting. This year the First Day School continued the pumpkin project, enjoyed "trunk or treat" for Halloween, planted and cared for the vegetable garden and harvested and sold what they grew.
- Meeting continues to foster fellowship through activities such as monthly pot luck lunches at the rise of Meeting and the annual Strawberry Festival in June.
- We are happy to have Pacem in Terris as a tenant in the Meeting House.

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