

CORVALLIS FRIENDS MEETING

EIGHTH MONTH (August) 2025

ALL ARE WELCOME

Sunday Worship: 10:00-11:00 AM

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Our Meetinghouse is located within the traditional homelands of the Chepeneña band of the Kalapuya-speaking Nation.

THIS MONTH'S CALENDAR

Sunday Aug 3

8:30-9:30 AM Silent Walking Worship Willamette Park
10 AM Meeting for Worship at the Meetinghouse

Sunday Aug 10

8:30-9:30 AM Silent Walking Worship Willamette Park
10:00 am Hybrid Meeting for Worship Zoom* and Meetinghouse together
11:40 AM Hybrid Meeting for Business via Zoom
(Bring diapers or other donations for the Food Bank!)

Sunday Aug 17

Note: both 10 AM Meeting for Worship and
11:30 AM Potluck lunch
will be at Abigail and Craig's: 979 NW Sequoia Ave, Corvallis

Sunday Aug 24

8:30-9:30 AM Silent Walking Worship Willamette Park
10:00 am Hybrid Meeting for Worship Zoom* and Meetinghouse together

Sunday Aug 31

8:30-9:30 AM Silent Walking Worship Willamette Park
10 AM Meeting for Worship at the Meetinghouse

Silent Worship every Wednesday at 7 pm, Meetinghouse
Second Hour ARE programs will be announced in the Wednesday Digest,
but we are taking the summer off!

*Join Zoom Meetings: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84281206597?pwd=L1hnbTPcUp4RC9NSXdERUM3K3FrUT09>

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Save the date!

Full Belly, Dry Head Art Sale

We will be hosting a **fundraiser for the South Corvallis Food Bank on Saturday Sept 20**, at the Corvallis Friends Meetinghouse, from **noon till 5:30** with a reception to follow.

Are you a maker? Do you have pieces to sell? We have room for a few more artisans.

Please contact childers@peak.org and/or selkerj@gmail.com .

Local Interfaith events

**Every Friday noon - 1 pm, Silent Vigil for Unity and Peace,
near 8th and Monroes in Central Park.**

**Every Saturday noon: Interfaith Prayer and Song Vigil for Peace,
Courthouse front, 4th and Madison.**

In the Library: Quaker Quicks and Staff Picks

***Hypocrisy, Racism, and Self-Interest on the Path to Reparations* (Pendle Hill Pamphlet #489)**

As appropriate now as it ever was, this essay details the utterly shameful Quaker history of slave ownership and complicity in the slave trade. It presents Quakers as part of society's views and values at that time, which helps to understand but not absolve them. It acknowledges that present-day Quakers are not exempt from White Supremacy thinking and behavior, and gives lessons we need to learn. It recounts steps taken by some Quakers to address the wrongs, and ways we can get involved.

***Awakening the Witness: Convincement and Belonging in Quaker Community.* By Matt Rosen, PHP 492 Reviewed by Carmen Brummet**

This Pendle Hill Pamphlet explores the difference between membership and convincement. It begins by observing membership is nearly a century younger than the Quaker movement. It distinguishes being convinced by the holy spirit, where Friends are drawn toward each other by the Divine hand into unity rather than from human made ideas and agendas. Fox did not preach a religion. "No wonder salaried religious authorities found convincement threatening. It left little for them to do. And Friends were not left with a teacher bred at Oxford or Cambridge." Emphasizing the difference between convinced Friends and a religious system, the author speaks of a woman who "encountered a power that did not leave her with a Calvinist vision of her own sin, but guided her out of it." Answering the question, "Why did membership arise?" the author simply says, "the desire to be in effective community with others committed to Truth." Perhaps that answer is sufficient.

Every month on Third Sunday: HELP the FOOD BANK! HELP OUR NEIGHBORS EAT!

At the May Meeting for Business, Friends embraced the commitment of CFM to help: At each Third Sunday potluck we'll focus on one type of item to collect. Please bring as much as you can each month —and if you can't come to potluck, bring your donations to the meetinghouse ahead of time and put them in the box in the fellowship room.

- **For August we are collecting diapers (esp. larger sizes).**

Here's what we'll focus on each month:

- August 17 — diapers (esp. large sizes 4, 5, 6, 7)
- September 21 — toothpaste & toothbrushes
- October 19 — shampoo & detergent
- November 16 — diapers (esp. large sizes)
- December 21 — toilet paper: *Let's outdo ourselves, and build a "toilet paper Xmas tree" like the one we did in 2011 that contained over 750 rolls!*

And we'll continue on into the New Year.

And...EVERY MONTH: The most basic staples, including potatoes and dried beans (pintos), are increasingly scarce. So bring them too, and put them in the box in the fellowship room.

**There was no Meeting for Business in July.
The next M4B is scheduled for August 10.**

**Deepening Spiritual Connections and Adult Religious Exploration
will resume in the autumn.**

Sadako Peace Day

Three free public events in Corvallis commemorate the 80th year since the atomic bombings of Japan. A Hiroshima Nagasaki Exhibit from the Hiroshima Peace Museum will be at the Corvallis Museum July 26- August 10, 2025.

Wed. August 6, 2025 the annual Corvallis Hiroshima Nagasaki Commemoration starts at 6:30 pm, Howland Plaza, 1st and Madison. (see Wed. Digest for full info)

Bring all ages on Saturday, August 9 from 1 to 3 pm for a Family Peace Day at the Corvallis Museum! Music by the Corvallis Peace and Justice Singalong with story telling of "Sadako and the 1000 Paper Cranes," origami peace crane folding, and movement by Universal Dances of Peace with a responsive art project in the museum.

Advices & Queries - Home and Family

Live in the assurance that all are children of God.

Hospitality in the home is a vital force for spiritual nurture; it helps all family members learn to respond to that of God in everyone.

Know that a family may be made of single adults, of differing combinations of adults, or of adults and children, sharing a bond of love. Meeting provides an essential sense of family for those without families, including those made single after years of marriage or other life commitment.

We give home and family priority in our lives.

The meeting can support, yet cannot replace, the family in the care of children. At the same time, every member of meeting is responsible in some measure for the care of families, including children.

Stay aware of the many ways the meeting can act as a family - and the ways it cannot.

Be both bold and tender in offering assistance to families that may be experiencing discord or domestic abuse.

- How do we make our homes places of friendliness, peace, and renewal, where Spirit is real for those who live there and those who visit?
- How do we maintain a climate of love and trust in our meeting which invites families to be open about their satisfactions and challenges?
- How do we keep commitments outside the home from encroaching on the time and loving attention the family needs for its health and well-being?
- Does our home life support our need for both a sense of personal identity and shared living?
- What supports do we offer to the aging, the widowed, the separated or divorced, and members of families affected by disruption or trauma?
- How does the meeting assist families to improve communication, family life, and the rearing of children in a context of love.

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