



*Salem Quarter News*  
*Fall 2013*

*Therefore,  
whatever you eat or drink,  
or whatever you do,  
do all to the glory of God.*

It may surprise some of us to hear that the first generation of Friends did not have a testimony for simplicity. They came upon a faith that cut to the root of the way they saw life, radically reorienting it. They saw that all they did must flow directly from what they experienced as true, and that if it did not, both the knowing and the doing became false. In order to keep the knowledge clear and the doing true, they stripped away anything that seemed to get in the way. They called those things superfluities, and it is this radical process of stripping for clear-seeing which we now term simplicity.

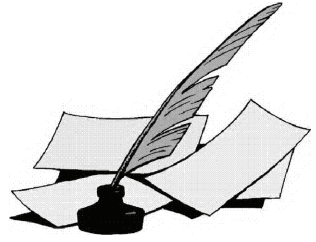
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Quote: 1 Corinthians 10:31

Logo of Salem Quarter Fellowship of Quakers in the Arts  
by Christine Cameron

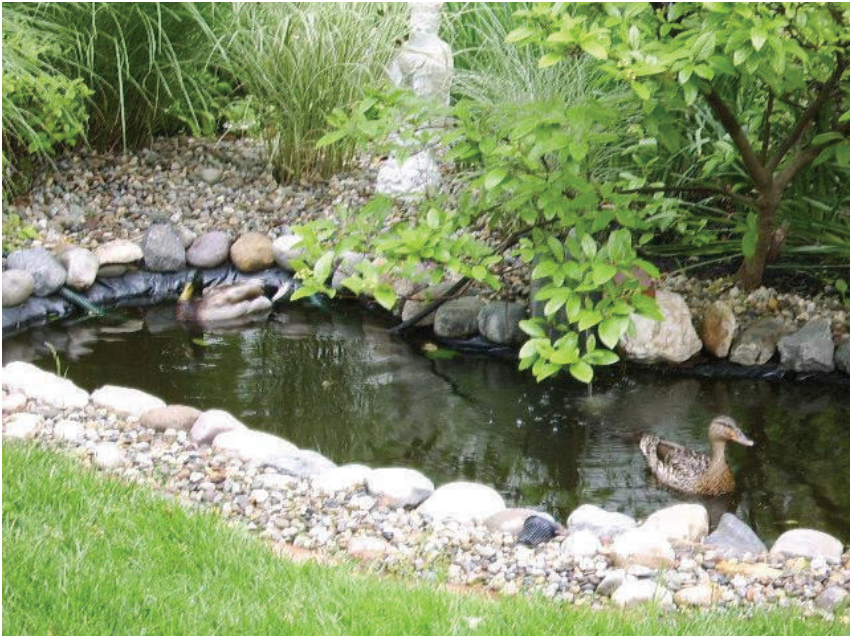
# *A Tale of Suburbia*

*Barry Sloane  
Clerk of Quarter*



Our garden is a comedy of errors. I have put in three different fish ponds, revamped and moved entire beds of plants, reconfigured low voltage lights repeatedly, and planted bamboo with amazing and amusing results. I have finally got the ornamental portions of the parts of the garden to look nice, but it was by trial and error, not, heaven forbid, by any kind of real planning. This seems related in some manner to my reluctance to ask for directions.

Being ‘accomplished’ at ornamental gardening after all these years, I thought I would turn my hand to vegetable gardening. I have grown herbs like sage, rosemary, basil and lavender for years successfully, so this year, I turned my efforts to tomatoes, zucchini, eggplant and peppers. I am pleased to report that the



plants are thriving. So are the weeds and the local animal population. Some of the peppers I planted were Habanero peppers, because these purportedly repel some animals. Well, I don't know about your rabbits, but mine must be from south of the border. The hot peppers were the first of the peppers to be gnawed to the ground. The worst part of this is when I walk near our rabbits they just look at me like they own the place (probably, because ultimately, they do). Hey, I can get over losing a few plants, but who do they think I am? Elmer Fudd?

No problem. The tomatoes are thriving, but so are the squirrels. I know it was the squirrels because one morning I came out and saw a partially eaten tomato in the upper branches of a spruce tree. My gardening sense tells me that spruce trees don't grow tomatoes.

The fig tree is thriving and so are the ants. They love the sweet fruit as much as I do. This year, the squirrels discovered the fig tree too. I am in awe as to how they know to the second when the fruit is ripe and often manage to beat me to the harvest.

Another morning I came out to find a raccoon checking out the fish in the pond, like the brassy rabbits, he looked at me dismissively and ambled away. I get no respect! At least the blue heron at the pond a few days later jetted, like he was actually worried about my presence. He had an eight foot wing span and as he flew away he barely made it through several closely spaced trees with low canopies. That was an admirable show.

Speaking of the pond, I should mention that it measures around 15 feet long by 8 feet wide, so you can imagine my surprise when I found two mallard ducks bobbing in it. The lake, less than 100 feet away, obviously wasn't big enough. I think the rabbits, squirrels and raccoons must have told them we are an easy mark. Well at least the ducks weren't trying to eat the fish (I hope).

The deer haven't discovered us yet, but they have been sited less than a mile from here, so I imagine it's only a matter of time before the rabbits, squirrels, raccoons and ducks get the word out.

# *Salem Quarterly Meeting Minutes*

*6/9/2013*

Salem Quarterly Meeting met 6/9/2013 at Seaville Monthly Meeting. Out of worship, clerk Barry Sloane (Mickleton) convened the meeting, welcomed Friends and thanked Seaville for their hospitality noting the fine quality of soup, bread and desserts. There was a Friendly presence for business of twenty-five representing six of the seven Monthly Meetings in the quarter.

Minutes of the last Quarterly Meeting on 3/10/2013 were approved as they appeared in the Salem Quarter News.

Peggy Warner (Mullica Hill) presented a report from the Quarter Nominating committee. The committee presented minutes of appreciation and made recommendations to fill the two currently vacant positions.

*The quarter approved minutes of appreciation for Dianne Sloane, and Linda Jeffrey our most recent Treasurer and Assistant Clerk.*

*Dianne, you shared your talent and gifts to assist in bringing an orderly and efficient process in maintaining our accounting. Your service to the Finance Committee in providing data and advice has been an important part of our Quarter's functioning. Thank you. As much of the work is behind the scenes, Treasurer is a role that can be easily taken for granted. The Quarter deeply values your contributions. You brought stability and steadfast dedication in your stewardship of our finances.*

*Linda, the role of assistant clerk is vital to the Quarter. The knowledge that there is a back up, ready to fill in as clerk, provides security to the Quarter and to the Quarter clerk, even more than that is the depth of insight that you have provided both at Quarterly Meeting and at Steering Committee. Your rational and analytical perspective combined with a gentleness of spirit has been appreciated. The Quarter is grateful for your contributions.*

*The Quarter approved Tom Etherington (Mullica Hill) for Assistant Clerk, unexpired term to end in 2016 and Chuck Devers (Salem) as Treasurer, unexpired term to end 2014.*

Bob Horvay (Mickleton) currently serves as the Salem Quarter representative on the PYM Nominating committee and would like copies of monthly meeting membership lists to facilitate his work there.

Marsha Gaspar (Woodbury), as clerk of the Tri-Quarter Gathering, offered a report highlighting the completed and scheduled tasks. The contract with Camp Ockanickon has been signed and a deposit of \$1,500 submitted. The theme has been selected and a request for workshop proposals has been drafted. Reminder cards and flyers have been designed, printed, and sent to monthly meeting contacts. On the horizon is the selection of submitted workshop proposals, contact with past participants, and requests for support from the Quarters. Registration forms are to be drafted, designed, printed and mailed. Registrations will be accepted during September and through October 4<sup>th</sup>.

The Finance Committee and Auditing Committee reports were presented by Michael Shapiro (Salem). The Quarter is in a sound financial position with debits and credits up to date. The auditing committee met on 4/3/2013 and found the books to be in good order with no exceptions. They recommended that \$20,000 be moved to Fiduciary. ***(See report p. 8)***

There is a form to be completed when funds are requested from the Treasurer. It is available from the Treasurer, Chuck Devers (Salem) or the Clerk of the Finance Committee, Michael Shapiro (Salem) and will be available on the Quarter website very soon.

Mike Ayars (Woodstown) reported from Steering Committee as its clerk. Members of the Steering committee have been working with Gary Holmes from the Trustees on cleaning up the Port Elizabeth cemetery. They found that several local residents regularly work in maintaining the property as well.

Paul Somers (Greenwich) has agreed to clerk Steering committee in the clerk's absence.

Paul Somers (Greenwich) is coordinating the formation of the

Salem Quarter Fellowship of Quaker Artists. This includes literary, visual, and performing arts. Interested and aspiring artists can contact Paul at <composer.lecturer@gmail.com>

As part of their regular function, the Steering Committee is planning future Quarterly Meeting programs. The lack of program today was due to a calendar miscommunication. We may try to reschedule Meghan Wren from the Bayshore Discovery program for September 2013 at Greenwich, perhaps with the sailing ship, A.J. Meerwald, in dock. A historic program on Civil War nurse and South Jersey native, Cornelia Hancock is tentatively planned for June 2014 at LAC, which was Cornelia's home meeting.

A report was presented by Sandra Boone Murphy (Mickleton), clerk of the Indian Affairs committee, highlighting the resources identified as supporting one way to move forward, changing the world, through Indigenous philanthropy, love of humanity. *(See report p. 10)*

Mike Ayars (Woodstown) spoke for Friends Village. They are finalizing plans for a mini-building project for assisted living. They have recently completed the installation of an automatic fire sprinkler system in Residential Health Care.

The Salem Quarterly Worship & Ministry committee met at the home of Michael & Rebecca Shapiro (Salem) on Friday evening. Out of worship they heard a report from the Gifts Working Group; discussed a program planned for mid- September; shared thoughts on the conduct of memorial services and weddings and reflected on the state of our penal system and restorative justice. *(See report p. 9)*

Gary Holmes (Woodstown) reported from the Trustees. The crumbling walls at the Port Elizabeth Cemetery are repaired and a new sign is ready and perhaps already installed. Minor vandalism at the Lower Alloways Creek meetinghouse is being addressed. Some powder post beetle damage at LAC meetinghouse was noticed and reported to the trustees

The safe deposit box was opened and yielded several deeds, which are now being kept in the Woodstown MM safe. They deeds were in the names of a chain of trustees. That chain of living trustees has been broken and legal advice will be needed to have new deeds written.

Bill Carrigan (Mickleton) spoke about Friends School Mullica Hill. The 2013 Graduation is scheduled for June 11<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 pm, Friends are encouraged to attend. Two employees are retiring this year, Carol Hummel, school nurse, and Rhonda Pennington, first grade teacher. The FSMH Foundation was officially chartered in April and will be having a launch event in the fall. Friends wishing to make donations were reminded that the Annual Fund Drive closes on 7/31/2013. Friends were asked to send ideas for granting sources before a scheduled workshop on 6/29. The school has received a Flowers Foundation grant of \$3,500 for improvement of the Heritage Tract and environmental education.

Woodbury Monthly Meeting will be celebrating the 300<sup>th</sup> anniversary of their meetinghouse in 2015. Margery Candeau (Woodbury) is coordinating Friends to prepare a celebration of that event and asked for Friends interested in assisting. She is in the hope that this will also serve as outreach to “undiscovered Friends” and in-reach between the Quarter and Woodbury Meeting.

Additional announcements were made and the meeting was closed in worship.

*Rebecca Shapiro*, recording clerk

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## *Report of the Audit Committee*

*April 3, 2013*

The Audit Committee is composed of Joe Tingle (Woodbury), Gloria Horvay (Mickleton), and Joan Ayars (Salem.) Joe and Gloria met Wednesday, April 03, 2013 in the home of Treasurer Dianne Sloane. Assistant Treasurer Michael Shapiro and Joan Ayars were unable to attend. It was noted the last audit was in October 2010. A recommendation at that time was to inventory the safety deposit box. This was done by Dianne and Michael, and the box was closed. Michael has the papers that were in the safety deposit box.

Records from July 2011 to the present were reviewed and found to be in good order. No exceptions were found. All documentation was made available. The treasurer is lauded for careful conduct of her office.

The audit committee found the balance in the check book never went below \$30,000, and therefore recommends to the Finance Committee that \$20,000 be sent to Friends Fiduciary.

Respectfully submitted,

Gloria Horvay (Mickleton) Dianne Sloane (Salem Quarter Treasurer)  
Joe Tingle (Woodbury) George Romeo (Mullica Hill)



# *Worship & Ministry Report*

## 6/7/2013

The committee met at the home of Michael & Rebecca Shapiro (Salem) on Friday evening. Nine Friends were present with four out of the seven meetings in the Quarter represented. Out of worship we heard a brief report on the Gifts Working Group. They reported that their last meeting was more community focused and they noted that each meeting in the Quarter has its own personality and uniqueness with its own special gifts to share with the Quarter.

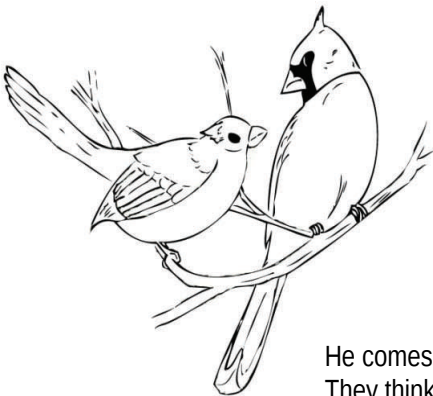
We revisited our consideration of a book discussion program on *Letters to a Fellow Seeker* by Steven Chase. We tentatively scheduled the date of 9/21/2013 and discussed a location. John Cameron will facilitate the event and write an article for the next Salem Quarter News. No fee will be charged, but we are asking for pre-registration.

We discussed the role of a worship & ministry committee in regards to memorial service. Thoughts were shared about the need for support and quality communication. The difference between “under the care of the meeting” and “in the manner of Friends” was noted as was the driving need to provide for the needs of those participating in the worship.

We considered the possible needs of Richard Joseph when he is released from prison, our lack of knowledge in this area and our restricted ability for discernment. This discussion led into thoughts on our system of justice and the principals of restorative justice. We held in the light the quote, “follow the law, but use your heart.”

We concluded with worship that brought forth the need to share gratuitudes and blessings in much the same way that we often hold individuals with difficulties and challenges in the Light.

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## **The Cardinal**

He comes to me, he and his little lady.  
They think I may be conscious.

Marsha Gaspar

# *Salem Quarter Indian Affairs Committee*

## *Report to the Quarter*

*Sixth month 2013*

As we seek to live our lives in Peace, members of this committee are recognizing one way to move forward, changing the world, through Indigenous philanthropy, love of humanity. Our discernment includes work from the following resources:

A) in drafting a minute of support for the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) Resolution 61/295 adopted in 2007 by the UN General Assembly and signed by President Obama in 2010

- identifying views of the documents intentions, application, and limitations - Federal Agency Supports UNDRIP: A New Era in Tribal-Federal Relations? <http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2013/06/03/federal-agency-supports-undrip-new-era-tribal-federal-relations-149676>
- recognizing the work of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues -

A Coalition of 50+ Indigenous Groups Host #Proud2BIndigenous Week during UNPFII;

B) in staying abreast of work by and for Native people by:

- reviewing historical and current implications imbedded in the Doctrine of Discovery, denounced in 2012 by the World Council of Churches (including Quakers) <http://www.doctrineofdiscovery.org/>
- being familiar with the work of the North American Indigenous Peoples Caucus Statement on High Level Plenary /World Conference on Indigenous Peoples 2014 (HLP/WCIP) [http://www.indianlaw.org/sites/default/files/Memo\\_TribalLeaders\\_About\\_the\\_WCIP.pdf](http://www.indianlaw.org/sites/default/files/Memo_TribalLeaders_About_the_WCIP.pdf)
- keeping up to date on the native health initiatives - new video from Center for Disease Control and Prevention - Native Diabetes Wellness Program 06/03/2013
- reviewing the work of Native North Americans undertaken by the "Idle No More" movement;

C) in networking with other Quaker initiatives -

- AFSC---Maine, Tribes Seek 'Truth And Reconciliation' (information introduced at the PYM Peace and Social Concerns Thread Gathering @ Woodstown by Lucy Duncan) <http://www.npr.org/2013/03/12/174080043/maine-tribes-seek-truth-and-reconciliation>
- PYM Annual Sessions 2013 - Indian Committee presentation/discussion is scheduled for Thursday evening, July 25, and is entitled, *"Saving our Future and Honoring our Past: Native Americans and Quakers - 'Idle No More' Today."* Details are available on PYM's website at <http://www.pym.org/annual-sessions-2013/>
- FCNL, by sending feedback to broaden their current constitution, which would open the door to the unique conditions of native communities along the east coast that 1) do not have treaties with the government, 2) do not have/ live on reservations, 3) need assistance to "voice" the concern of being unrecognized, marginalized by their states/ federal government, 4) are unable to receive monies allocated for Native peoples, such as special health concerns, 5) are unable to sell their works as Native made
- providing feedback to the BYM Indian Affairs Committee as they develop an information flier, noting some of their work on behalf of many tribes;

D) maintaining contact with the Nanticoke Lenni-Lenape Tribe, our friends -

- seeking reaffirmation of tribal status from the state of NJ and federal affirmation
- participation in the NL-L community: Prayer Circle, Gathering, Powwow, other services/ meetings

If a segment of the above work meets your spiritual calling toward living a life of peace, know that your voice is welcome. Please call Sandra to be notified of the next meeting; 609 221-7247.

On behalf of the committee,  
Sandra Boone Murphy,  
clerk, Salem Quarter Indian Affairs Committee

*Are you a creative person?  
Or someone who appreciates and supports those  
involved in the arts?*

You may have missed the news that the formation of a Salem Quarter Fellowship of Quakers in the Arts group is beginning! This is for visual artists, performing artists, those in the literary arts, advocates of the arts, etc. - not just for "professionals," but for those who consider themselves to be "aspiring artists" as well.

What have you got to gain from this? Networking. Inspiration. New Friends! More importantly, what do you have to give? Experience? Mentoring? Encouragement! Let's discover what we can accomplish when we work together as Quakers striving to put to good use the talents that we find ourselves blessed with.

Our first goal will be the December art show, which is held at Salem Meeting's Annex for the Salem Quarterly Meeting - it will then be traveling up the road to Friends Village to be displayed and appreciated there for a period of time. When it is unveiled during an artists' reception, we envision the literary and performing arts being represented as well - with musical performers, poetry readings, etc. - whatever we come up with as our new group meets and plans.

We need to lay the groundwork for coming together from our various Meetings - will you add your name to the list of those interested in being involved? (Please note that you will just be indicating your interest, not making any firm commitment.) If so, please send an email to Mary Waddington ([marywaddington@comcast.net](mailto:marywaddington@comcast.net)) or Paul Somers ([composerlecturer@gmail.com](mailto:composerlecturer@gmail.com)). And if you would be willing to serve on a committee, please mention that in your email as well.

It feels good to be a branch of a national Quaker Arts Fellowship. It feels rightly ordered that we create opportunities to share what we love to do.

By Christine Cameron



*Paintings and photographs on display at Friends Village.*

*God created man in his own image and likeness, i.e. made him a creator too, calling him to free spontaneous activity and not to formal obedience to His power. Free creativeness is the creature's answer to the great call of its creator. Man's creative work is the fulfillment of the Creator's secret will.*

Nicholas Berdyaev, *The Destiny of Man*

# A Get-Away Not Far Away

## (may be all you need)



A weekend under the pines, cozy in our cabins or lodges, with activities that bring us together, and moments of solitude for quiet reflection ...these and more soul-soothing experiences await you at the **Tri-Quarter Gathering of Friends** to be held once again at Camp Ockanickon in Medford, NJ. from **October 4 – 6, 2013**.

Our theme this year is “**Transitions: Trusting the Process**”, with workshops that will shed Light on how we meet and respond to the ongoing changes in our lives. Many of us are in the midst of a challenging transition – an empty nest, children mov-

ing back home, the loss of livelihood, physical health or of one's life partner – each requiring our acceptance and our openness to guidance. Can we choose to coast for one weekend knowing we have set wheels in motion with our thoughts and actions, and that still “larger wheels” are turning on our behalf? This, after all, is what is meant by “trusting the process”, which is at the very heart of faith.

Besides the Saturday morning workshops are the following activities: intergenerational games, all-day challenge course, canoeing and boating, stargazing at the Camp's observatory, square and round dancing, six hearty meals, an ice cream social, hayrides and bonfire with s'mores. There is also abundant free time for nature walks and meditation, an escape from the stresses to clear the mind. We can escape for two days without misgivings, knowing that rest is productive, too. And perhaps distance will provide perspective ... and even answers.

We have kept the fees the same this year in sensitivity to all of us who are experiencing the pressures of a tightening economy. As vacations go, the Tri-Quarter Gathering is a frugal one. Further, scholarships may be requested of our Registrar, Cindy Cox Crispin.

Please call or email Cindy at [\(856\) 478-4093](tel:(856)478-4093) or [Cindycox-crispin@gmail.com](mailto:Cindycox-crispin@gmail.com) to request a registration packet which will answer your questions about activities, accommodations and fees. Then consider joining this community of Friends for a weekend of respite and renewal.

by Marsha Gaspar, Clerk, Tri-Quarter Gathering of Friends

## *Friends Village Announces New At Home Service*



Friends Village at Woodstown is proud to announce the launch of Friends At Home, a new, in-home care program for seniors and disabled adults in Salem, Cumberland and Gloucester counties.

Designed for seniors who need extra assistance at home, either during a downturn in their health or as part of recovery from a short-term injury or illness, the Friends At Home staff is ready to help potential clients maintain their independence in their own home for as long as possible.

“Our Board of Trustees, working with the Friends Village healthcare staff, were especially concerned about the extended care needs for many of our short-term rehabilitation residents after they recovered enough to return home,” stated Thomas B. Lyons, executive director of Friends Village. “As part of our strategic planning, a survey conducted last year supplied significant data to support our development of Friends At Home.”

Friends At Home provides a variety of in-home services tailored to individual needs. Seniors may need help around the house with light housekeeping, laundry or meal preparation; assistance with shopping and errands; or medication reminders and personal care. All of this is discussed with a Friends At Home program manager who will then match clients with a caregiver whose personality and skills are best suited to the circumstances of the person and family being assisted.

“We are pleased to have Patricia Cruice, LPN, join our team as director of this new service,” Lyons said. “Her compassion and knowledge of the area make her a true asset.”

“I am especially excited to be able to assist the people and families I grew up with in Salem County to remain in their homes while receiving care, and to help do the same for our neighbors in Cumberland and Gloucester counties,” said Cruice.



Cruise earned a degree in marketing from St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, prior to completing the Practical Nursing Program at Salem Community College. She lives in Pennsville and is an active member with the local Soccer Association and Little League.

“Our main goal is to tailor a program of service designed for each individual. We hope to improve or maintain the physical or emotional wellness of each person, and to decrease the frequency of hospital admission,” she explained. “All Friends At Home staff members are certified, bonded, insured and have passed criminal background checks to give everyone the peace of mind in knowing the reputation for quality care Friends Village has built in the community can now extend into their loved one’s home when there is a need.”

To reach Cruise, or obtain more information on this new program, call 856-769-4000 or look for more information at [www.friendsathome.org](http://www.friendsathome.org).

With over 115 years of experience providing care to seniors in Southern New Jersey, Friends Village at Woodstown is a non-profit retirement community that offers Independent Living, Assisted Living, Memory Support, Skilled Nursing and Short-term Rehabilitation (including out-patient) services.

For more information about retirement living or rehabilitation services at Friends Village, visit the website at [www.friendsvillage.org](http://www.friendsvillage.org) or call the Marketing Office at 856-823-0733.



Patricia Cruise, LPN  
Director of the new At Home Service



## *Reflections* by Tom Etherington

Salem Quarter has long had many artists among its members. Of late, there has been a concern to bring these artists together in ways that will help them display their works and offer opportunities for mutual encouragement and mentoring. See the article on p. 12.

For most of its history, the Society of Friends has shunned artistic endeavor as worldly activity which distracts from living the spiritual life. I like to think that the acceptance of art by Friends in recent years is not an abandonment of our heritage but the result of a deeper understanding of what it means to be human and how spirit lives within and nourishes our souls.

But Friends were not the only ones to deepen their understanding of art in the 20th century. Much of the intellectual energy of the 20th century was spent in the field of understanding art, meaning, and symbol. Philosophers like Suzanne K. Langer, psychologists in the tradition of Carl Jung, and the new discipline of Comparative Religion led by the likes of Mircea Eliade sought to answer questions like: What do we mean when we say a thing *means* something? How do symbols function in the creation of meaning? Why are stories and myth so powerful in shaping our thoughts? Much of the understanding coming from this line of inquiry was popularized by the written and video works of Joseph Campbell and others, which were well-received by many Friends. One result of this work was that much Biblical study no longer focused on the historical or scientific accuracy of the accounts, but on the deeper symbolic, spiritual meaning of symbol and myth.

In her *Mind of the Maker*, Dorothy Sayers reads the first story of creation in Genesis as descriptive of the source of human creativity. The writer of the first chapter of Genesis tells us that God cre-

ated man in their (yes, that's plural) image. Male and female created He them. The meaning of that passage has been examined for generations. Has it to do with fingers and toes? With emotions? intelligence? A sense of morality? Sayers points out that up to point in the narrative that statement is made, the only thing God has done is Create, and that the urge and ability to create is what the author refers to as "the image of God."

The comparison of divine creation to human creation is all the stronger when you realize that the author of Genesis is not relating a story of creation *ex nihilo*, *that is, out of nothing*.. That idea comes to us courtesy of the Greek and medieval philosophers. The Hebrew idea of creation described in Genesis, is that creation is the act of imposing order on chaos, bringing order to a pre-existing that is world that is without form and void. Rather like making a statue from a lump of clay.

## *Salem Quarter Artist Catalogue*

Salem Quarterly Steering Committee would like to put together a catalogue of all the Quaker artists, including performing artists, in the Quarter. We want to list each artist's medium or media, contact information, and include a very brief artistic resumé.

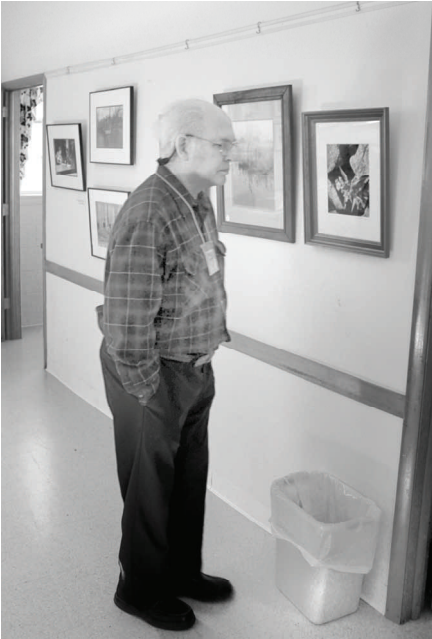
We would like to increase the number of artists exhibited at Friends Village and perhaps include live programs. We also wish to make monthly meetings aware of arts-related programs they can have at their meeting houses.

Anyone who is interested in being in the Salem Quarter Arts Directory please contact Paul Somers at: [composer.lecturer@gmail.com](mailto:composer.lecturer@gmail.com).



*Murder of Crows*

*Narcissa Mia Weatherbee*



*Plan to  
display your  
art work in  
Salem's Annex  
at December  
Quarterly Meeting  
and then at  
Friends Village*

*We're looking for two-dimensional art ready for hanging. Tables will be available on which to display three-dimensional art. Because of time constraints on Sunday morning, all work should be received by Saturday morning December 7. It is helpful if artists can be there to hang or arrange their work. If you are unable to deliver your art work, contact Mary Waddington who will attempt to arrange for pickup. If you are planning to bring art, it is helpful if you notify Mary about what you're bringing so she can reserve space for you and possibly ask you to bring someone else's work. Mary may be reached at [marywaddington@comcast.net](mailto:marywaddington@comcast.net) or at 856-935-0683. Unless you specify otherwise, the display will be moved to Friends Village after Quarterly Meeting. The opening of the exhibit at Friends Village will include performing arts.*

## *Directions to Greenwich Meeting*

1. Take Rt. 77 or 40 to Pole Tavern Circle (where 77 & 40 cross) and follow directions from #2 below. **OR** Take Rt. 49 to Shiloh and turn onto 620, then follow the directions from #4. below.

2. From Pole Tavern Circle take Rt. 635 to Rt. 49. (Route 49 joins from the right. No need to turn, just continue straight ahead.) [If you run into a detour on Rt. 620 around a car show, don't worry. The detour should take you to Rt. 49. Go left on route 49.]

3. Continue on 49 East for about a mile to the small town of Shiloh. The road is suddenly surrounded by trees.

4. From Shiloh take Rt. 620 to where it dead-ends at Rt. 623

5. Go left. Follow that road through Greenwich. The meetinghouse is on the left at 1066 Ye Greate St. (GPS address)

Lost? Call 609-206-5329

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**Greenwich:** Upper Greate Street P.O. Box 18, Greenwich, N.J. 08323  
856-451-8217, 15 Sep–15 Jun, Lower Greate Street 15 Jun–15 Sept,  
Worship 9-9:45, 9:45-10 After-words and general fellowship, 10:00- no  
longer than 11:00, First Day School, children and adults.

**Mickleton:** 413 Kings Highway, Mickleton, N.J. 08056 856-423-3782  
mickletonmeeting.org Worship 10:00 am, children's First-day School  
10:15

**Mullica Hill:** 2 Woodstown Road (Route 45 just south of Route 77), P.O. Box  
67, Mullica Hill, N.J. 08062 856- 478-2184 mullicahillfriends.org  
Sunday School 9:45 am, worship 11:00 am Sep–May; worship 10:00 am  
Jun–Aug

**Salem:** East Broadway at Walnut Street, P.O. Box 7, Salem, N.J. 08079  
Worship 10:30; First Day School 9:15 am Sept.-May

**Seaville:** 3088 South Shore Road (Rte. 9, 1 mile S. of Rte. 50), Ocean View,  
N.J. 08230 609-624-1165 seavillequaker.tripod.com  
Worship 10:00 am; Beach meeting (weather permitting) Grant Street  
beach, Cape May, May–Oct, 9:00 am

**Southern State Worship Group:** Call Roshan Dinshah for info 856-694-3025

**Woodbury:** 124 North Broad Street, Woodbury, N.J. 08096, 856 -845-5080  
www.pym.org/pym\_mms/woodburynj\_salq.php www.meetup.com/  
Woodbury-Friends-Meeting/ First-day School 10:00 am, worship 11:15  
am

**Woodstown,** 104 North Main St., P.O. Box 13, Woodstown, N.J. 08098,  
856- 769-9839 <http://www.woodstownfriends.org/> First-day School  
9:15 am Worship 10:30 am

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Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the  
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**Quarterly Meeting**  
**at the Lower Meeting House**  
**Greenwich Meeting**  
September 8, 2013  
(Directions on p. 22)

**3:00 Business Meeting**  
**5:00 Supper**  
**6:00 Program**  
**7:00 Worship by Candlelight**

*Child care, beverages, and dessert provided.*