



*Salem
Quarter
News*

Summer 2017

*Listen to my voice,
and do all
that I command you.
So you shall be my people,
and I will be your God.*

Recently I stood in an old, unused meetinghouse within the smell of the salt marshes in southern New Jersey. As I stood in the ministers' gallery and gripped the handrail, I suddenly realized that Joseph Hoag, that rustic Quaker seer from Vermont, had probably preached here. Then my mind was flooded with a sense of the great stream of divine caring which had flowed forth from that gallery across the years. The names of many other ministers flashed through my mind, but I focused on just a few who might have been there: John Woolman, Elias Hicks, Thomas Shillitoe, and Joseph John Gurney. Perhaps you have also been gripped, in some old meetinghouse, by a similar momentary thrill of communion with the mighty stream of life which once flowed through that place. Perhaps you have also discovered that - if we allow the feeling of awe to take a deeper hold - the *was* becomes *is*, and a rich peace settles upon us in that dusty place. Afterwards, when we step back outside into the sunlight of the twentieth century again, we are different people - not because we have felt close to the past, but because something which was in that past is still alive and vital and flowing today, if we but allow it to live in us and through us.

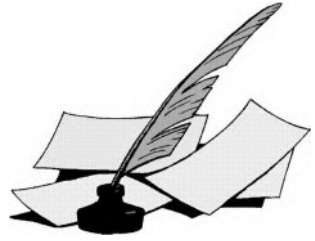
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On the Cover:

**Facing Benches and Balcony at
Lower Alloway's Creek Meetinghouse** by Mike Ayars
Jeremiah 11:4 English Standard Version

It's a Miracle!
by Barry Sloane,
Clerk of Quarter



I never cease to be amazed at the extraordinary people I constantly run into. Peggy Ward is one of them. Over the last three years, she has raised money by putting together baskets of various goodies to be auctioned for charity. Over the last two years, she has faced serious health issues and in spite of these, she has successfully put these auctions together; from finding dozens of donors to fill the baskets to filling them, to auctioning them off; the logistics were staggering! When Peggy started this year's basket auction, she knew that her health would be a challenge, but believed it was possible. In faith, she asked for help from Meeting, and Friends came together and quietly helped put out a record 180 baskets! Seeing them laid out from wall to wall of the meeting house was quite a sight. Peggy's faith produced a true miracle!

This story brings to my mind another miracle that happened over 2,000 years ago. That miracle was the story of the loaves and fishes (Mark 6:30-40). You'll recall that Jesus and his disciples were trying to find a place to regroup from their arduous work, when they ran into a crowd who wanted to learn more about what Jesus was teaching. There was very little food in evidence; only five loaves and two fish. Somehow Jesus made this into enough food to feed 5,000 people with food left over! I won't dispute this account or the divineness of this miracle, but this story has another possible angle and a lesson.

Jesus lived in a time that was very rough on humanity. At least half the population were slaves, if an infant lived to one year, there would be a special celebration because 20% or fewer children made it to that age, and the living conditions for the majority of people were abysmal. Jesus hung around with the poor, the down trodden and disenfranchised. Not only were these people required to pay heavy taxes to Rome, but also to the Pharisees and to the land owners. The vast majority of people had no disposable income and they often had no idea where their next meal would come from. When they travelled, they were expected to have their own food and they would likely have hoarded what little they had from others less fortunate and bandits. I think what may have actually happened is that Jesus was so charismatic, that he convinced the people in this multitude to share and that in doing so, they all had enough to eat

and a little left over. To me, that is a miracle every bit as powerful as the mystical version. These destitute folks had the faith and compassion to share their meager supplies with others, not knowing if there would be enough, and everybody ate!

Jesus preached a radical message then and now. Then and now, our economy and prevailing belief is based on scarcity. We have a system of supply and demand that is based on there not being enough and shortages of basic goods. Our system encourages us to accumulate goods whether we need them or not because, purportedly, we can never have enough. A fundamental message Jesus gave us was that there is abundance for all; that God provides for all if we open ourselves up to share and not hoard. All we need to do is place our faith out there and it will be provided. This message was clearly communicated in this miracle in Mark, but it was clearly stated again in Luke 12:22-24 when Jesus was talking about the ravens. **22** Then Jesus said to His disciples, “Therefore I tell you, do not worry about your life, what you will eat, or about your body, what you will wear. **23** For life is more than food and the body is more than clothes. **24** Consider the ravens: They do not sow or reap; they have no storehouse or barn, yet God feeds them. How much more valuable are you than the birds!”

Jesus repeated the message of sharing and abundance over and over again and yet it continues to fall on deaf ears. Why do we continue to deny our impoverished poor and working poor basic rights to food, water, clothing, education, and care? Why are we allowing a few people to hoard their wealth and rewarding them with tax cuts they don't need? Is this because we don't have money to pay for basic human rights and the common good? If that is so, why do we continue to increase military spending? If we don't have money for our humanity, then just what, are we defending? The truth is, we have lost our way and it is time to finally pay attention to Jesus' message.

Thankfully sometimes we do hear the message and have the faith to act. Peggy and Friends heard it and that is another reason Peggy's miracle is so special.

Salem Quarterly Meeting Minutes

6/11/2017

Salem Quarterly Meeting met 6/11/2017 at Greenwich Lower Meetinghouse. Out of worship, clerk Tom Etherington (Mullica Hill) convened the meeting, welcomed Friends and visitors, and expressed our gratitude to Greenwich Friends for their gracious hospitality and to the Lower Alloways Creek Committee for the program. There was a Friendly presence for business of fourteen representing seven of the seven monthly meetings in the Quarter.

Minutes of the last Quarterly Meeting on 3/12/2017 were approved as they appeared in the Salem Quarter News.

On behalf of the Steering Committee, Paul Somers (Greenwich) reported on topics for future quarterly meeting programs and highlights from Salem Quarter monthly meeting activities. (*See report p. 12*)

Jared Valdez, (Mickleton) presented a review of his activities on behalf of the Quarter and for the monthly meetings. He noted the opening statistics of the monthly e-bulletin. The *Clearly Quaker* podcasts are accessed about 100 times a month. Haddonfield Quarter has asked and will be submitting additional videos for our South Jersey Quakers YouTube channel.

The Finance Committee report was submitted by Michael Shapiro (Salem) summarizing current account activity. Since the third month quarterly meeting, we have received a total of \$2,650 in quarter covenant payments from Greenwich, Mullica Hill, Mickleton and Salem. All meetings with one exception have met all their covenant commitments.

Expenses in total since 3/12/2017 are \$3,320. Included are: Carpenter Tree Service for Lower Alloways Creek, etc. mowing; Saw & Square for Port Elizabeth mowing; Friends Village for the South Jersey Chapter of the Fellowship of Quakers in the Arts reception refreshments; Mike Ayars for Lower Alloways Creek keys and mulch; Gail Scuderi for quarterly meeting children's program supplies; JVS for newsletters; and Tom Etherington for newsletter postage.

The Lower Alloways Creek Preservation Reserve made the second payment to the Heritage Design Collaboration in the amount of \$1,783 making the total payments to date \$3,821.

Mike Ayars (Woodstown) presented a travel grant request. This August he will join a delegation from Philadelphia to Israel and the West Bank as part of the Christian Peacemakers Team (CPT). The trip runs from August 15-29 and there are 12 from the Philadelphia area in the delegation, composed of Mennonites and Quakers. Mike's cousin Amy Yoder McGloughlin leads the delegation. Amy is the pastor of the Germantown Mennonite Church. She grew up in Quinton and as a teen participated in some of Woodstown Meeting's peace vigils.

The delegation will meet with Palestinian and Israeli human rights representatives and peace workers in Jerusalem and Bethlehem. They will visit Palestinian families whose homes and livelihood are threatened by expanding Israeli settlements. They will travel to Hebron and experience CPT's work alongside Israeli and Palestinian partners. They will challenge the structural violence of the Occupation through non-violent public witness.

The cost of the trip is about \$3,250, which includes round-trip airfare. Mike will carry about \$300 to cover expenses on the ground and other expenses. He needs a total of about \$3,600.

He is asking Salem Quarterly Meeting to consider a grant of \$500. He has asked Woodstown and Salem Meetings for grants as well. He is also applying to the PYM Travel and Witness fund for a similar grant. Mike anticipates making up any funding shortfall from his own funds. On his return he would be pleased to make a presentation to Salem Quarterly Meeting about his experiences. More information may be found at <http://www.cpt.org/work/palestine>

Friends approved the expenditure of \$500 from the 2016-17 FY budget to support Mike Ayars' request for travel funds.

Dietrich Preston (Woodbury), of the Tri-Quarter Gathering reported that the registration packets for the 2017 Gathering are available. This year's theme is "Imagine, All the People ~ Living in Peace." The Gathering will be at Camp Ockanickon in Medford, NJ from 9/29 – 10/1.

On behalf of the committee, Sandra Boone Murphy (Mickleton), submitted a written report from the Indian Affairs Committee. Since their last meeting, Second month 2017, Salem Quarter Friends have been companioning with the Nanticoke-Lenape Tribal Nation, practicing advocacy, and partaking of learning opportunities. The next meeting, open to Salem Quarter Friends, is set for August 9th, 2017, at 2:00 PM, at Woodstown Friends Meeting. ***(See report p. 10)***

The Worship & Ministry Committee met on Friday evening at the home of Michael & Rebecca Shapiro (Salem). Five Friends were present with two out of the seven meetings in the Quarter represented. After opening worship, we discussed our consideration of participation in the Friends General Conference Spiritual Deepening program and concluded that this activity necessitated a long term commitment that did not seem viable this year. We noted the immense value of the work being done by Jared Valdez in his capacity as Quarter Communications and Marketing Specialist.

The leadership role at the Southern State Worship Group has transitioned from Roshan Dinshah to Bill Geary and Tom Etherington. Friend

Tom was able to vividly describe the experience of the gatherings and the value to all participants, both Friends and prisoners. The committee expressed their support of this continuing ministry and encouraged Friend Tom and Friend Bill to provide an in-depth article for Salem Quarter News.

Upon noting that Marcelle Martin has returned to the area and has indicated a willingness to lead workshops, we discussed her book, *Our Life is Love: The Quaker Spiritual Journey*. The committee agreed that this was an excellent opportunity for a workshop series. An inquiry will be made to Friend Marcelle regarding her willingness and availability to lead such a group.

We closed in worship and prayer, holding in the Light those Friends whom we knew had a specific need and those of whom we may be unaware. As always, the Worship & Ministry Committee is filled with gratitude for the depth of our gatherings.

A report from Friends School Mullica Hill was presented by Mike Ayars (Woodstown). The annual graduation meeting for worship will be this afternoon at 4:00 pm. The Eighth Grade graduation will be on Tuesday at 7:00 pm.

Paul Somers (Greenwich) presented a report from the South Jersey Chapter of the Fellowship of Quakers in the Arts in which he detailed the recent and future events. (*See report p. 17*)

Meeting was closed in worship.

Rebecca Shapiro, recording clerk

Seaville Mtg. Peace Essay Contest

In response to an invitation by The Society of Friends (Quakers) for an essay "What can you do in your home, community and the world to promote Peace?" 450 students in 6th, 7th, and 8th grades responded. The awards, totaling \$700, were given at a reception April 30th at the Seaville Meeting House. The winners in 6th grade were Hannah Price and Landon Osmundson; for honorable mention were Bryn Dougherty, Ben Buchman and Katrine Fry. In the 7th grade winners were Josh Bingaman and Cassidy Haines; for honorable mention were Austin Johnson, Sarah Davis and Ivy Bolle. In the 8th grade winners were Dakota Ludman and Emily Mora; for honorable mention were Cassie Friend, Sofia DeLoss and Anthony Lindholm

Here is the winning essay by Josh Bingaman from Dennis Township Middle School.

Kids without parents, community vandalism, and world wide persecution all exist because of hate. Martin Luther King Jr. said. "darkness can not drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate can not drive out hate: only love can do that." As kids we can use these words and change our family, community. and world. Young people can promote peace in their families by spending more time with them. Young people can promote peace in their community by helping their neighbors and getting to know them better. They can also promote peace in the world by helping change kids lives in other countries.

Families fall apart when they forget to love each other and hate takes over. Families can spend more time together. Making memories and doing regular things like playing games and eating meals together. Family members get too busy doing their own things and don't think of the whole family. When families spend more time together they get to know each other more. They can also have more shared memories and more reasons to love each other.

Love can change communities, too. When communities unite and work together, problems are solved but even better, people change.

Young people can show adults how to do this. When it snows we could shovel our neighbor's walkway, for free! We can help people carry their groceries to their car. In the summer we can cut our neighbors grass or take a cold drink to someone who is cutting their grass. People sometimes think that young people today aren't kind and helpful, but we can change that. Young people could even make new friends too.

Kids might not be able to travel around the globe but we can still make a difference in our world. Some families can support children in other countries. There are organizations that will match the person with a child in a country that has very little. For less than a monthly cell phone fee, the boy or girl receives food, clothing, books, and schooling. They can even write to the child and the child will write back. Young people can also have pen-pals from around the world. They can learn about how other kids live. Another thing kids could do with their families is send shoe boxes with gifts inside at Christmas to kids overseas. A soccer ball, a yoyo, or a doll to them is like a new bike or video game to us. Another thing young people can do to promote peace in the world is help raise money for wells. In lots of countries women and children have to walk long distances to get water every day. There are groups that go to these places and help people drill a well close to their village. Fresh water makes people healthier and gives them more time for school, planting, and other activities. When kids are involved in projects like these around the world, they get to know people and how they live. They also begin to care for them. When people care for others it's harder to grow up and dislike them or their way of life.

Families spending time together become stronger and they think of each other not just themselves. Strong families can stay together when terrible things happen and they will not split apart. When neighbors work together they get to know each other and become friends. Friends stand up for each other and this makes a stronger community. Kids helping other kids around the world and learning about their daily life changes both kids forever. Realizing we are more alike than different can help young people change the world as we grow up. Young people showing love to their community shows neighbors how to work together and be kind. Kids showing love to other kids around the world by providing them with every day things changes both kids forever. When we know how to love there isn't room for hate.

Indian Affairs Committee Report

June 11, 2017

Since our last meeting, Second month 2017, Salem Quarter Friends have been companioning with the Nanticoke-Lenape Tribal Nation, practicing advocacy, and partaking of learning opportunities. Faith in practice has included the following acts:

- sending a letter of appreciation to the Red Clay School District High School for the change of their mascot name and logo, from Redskins to Red Wolves;
- participating with the Friends Historical Association toward planning the FHA Spring Meeting/ Day Tour, Lenape and Quaker Relationships in Southern New Jersey;
- discerning a local non-indigenous healing ceremony, found to be unique, not replicating any known Native cultural, sacred sweat lodge practice;
- forming the PYM First Contact Reconciliation Collaborative (Annual Sessions Fri. workshop);
- worshiping and fellowship (Tribal Prayer Circle Ministry, Pastor Norwood, Cohanzick Grounds);
- visiting the NLL newly acquired ~28 acre property across from the Tribal Grounds;
- propagating The Salem Oak (Carol Wagner, horticulturalist, Haverford College);
- discerning FGC Spiritual Deepening project, Toward Right Relations with Indigenous Peoples;
- developing a workshop in response to an invitation by Medford MM;
- visiting the traveling Native display at a host site, Delaware Health and Social Services Library, and hearing special presentations, including Chief Coker (Lenape Tribe of DE);
- touring the Chicone Village at Handsell in Dorchester, MD;
- hearing a talk by Elicia Goodsoldier (Dine-Spirit Lake Dakota) on the topic *Healing Native Trauma*, hosted by Haverford College, followed by an affinity supper in town.

At our recent meeting, 10th d, Fifth mo, 2017, five of seven Monthly Meetings were represented. While litigation between the NLL Tribal

Nation and the State of NJ continues, we have defined a campaign of fact-finding, with the intent of creating a list of local school names, logos and mascots that may represent insensitivity of Native cultures, potentially perpetuating disregard toward fellow members of our community. A second campaign supports the Bridgeton Board of Education's 12/16 approval of a Native American Cultural Awareness Club, proposed by Allie Mosley (Nanticoke-Lenape Princess,) a Bridgeton H.S. student, with support from parent advocate Crystal Mosley (Nanticoke-Lenape). The Principal has yet to provide a room assignment for a list of 17 interested youths. [Since our meeting, the Principal designated a room, and Allie conducted the club's first meeting on May 25th 2017.]

With permission, the Nanticoke Lenape Museum's post of a free downloadable version of *We Are Still Here*, authored by John R. Norwood is available via the SQ IAC web page. This booklet has previously been gifted to Steering Committee representatives for each Monthly Meeting in our Quarter. Copies are available from some members of this committee, at the distribution cost of \$5.00 each.

Our next meeting, open to Salem Quarter Friends, is set for August 9th, 2017, at 2:00 PM, at Woodstown Friends Meeting.

Salem Quarter Steering Committee

Report June 11 , 2017

Quarterly Meeting Programs

September 2017 Quarterly Meeting will be hosted by Mickleton Monthly Meeting on 9/10/2017. The proposed program presented by Lisa Garrison (Greenwich) is on Criminal Justice Reform and Mass Incarceration. Details are still under discussion, but it will likely be open to the general public.

The children's program will be led by Gail Scuderi, who has agreed to direct the children's program at each quarterly meeting for the offered payment of \$100 per service. *(Clerk of Finance note: We will need to reserve some unspent funds from this FY to use as a reserve as this was not a budgeted line item and there is not enough play in the programming/ child care budget to cover the costs.)*

December 10, 2017 Quarterly Meeting at Woodbury Monthly Meeting. The proposed program will be on racism and the response to it by a group of black Friends who are founding a Peace Summer Camp in north Philadelphia and hope to establish a permanent Quaker presence in north Philadelphia.

March 11, 2018 Quarterly Meeting is scheduled to be hosted by Salem Monthly Meeting on 3/11/2018. The proposed program would feature Emma Hohenstein presenting a video of her travels from Maine to Nevada and back visiting monthly meetings as part of her YAF spiritual journey. As part of the experience, the event would be coordinated as a Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Young Adult Friends gathering.

June 10, 2018 Quarterly Meeting Friends hope that work on the Lower Alloways Creek meetinghouse will be complete and quarterly meeting can be held on site with a program featuring the meetinghouse, the work done and the future plans.

Future Quarterly Meeting Programs.

The recent surveys indicate the two most checked topics were programs on spiritual development and historical programs. They and other suggestions are under consideration and planning.

The next two Steering Committee meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, July 18, and Tuesday, August 15, at Friends Village.

Highlights from Around the Quarter

Woodbury: Tri-Quarter Gathering being planned

Seaville: Seaville has developed a political action network whose members have met with Rep. Frank Lobiondo (R) on various issues of concern. The Meeting is working on a revival of their First Day School. They met with members of a Quaker Quest group last week providing information on Friends and on Seaville. The Seaville meetinghouse will be a part of the Cape May County Historical Society House Tour on the last Saturday in June. Most recently they sponsored a Peace Essay contest in the Cape May County middle schools. From 250 entries they selected 17 winners for cash awards and hope to publish the winning essays online. They have a new Peace is the Way banner replacing the old and worn out banner.

Mickleton: The winner of their annual Essay Contest at Friends School Mullica Hill was in attendance at meeting for worship to read the essay and was acknowledged with an award. Mickleton has been asked to host a Young Friends Gathering during the last week in December. The basket auction at their recent yard sale net \$3,000 for charity. They remind Friends that they offer free space to non-profits at their next Yard Sale in October.

- Paul Somers, clerk

*Join Us at Quarterly Meeting
September 10 at Mickleton Meeting*

***Quakers Know Prisons from the Inside Out:
Towards Equal Justice,
Freedom and Reform***

A presentation of Salem Quarterly Meeting in partnership with the Equal Justice Committee and Vicinage 15 Minority Concerns Committee XV. (Vicinage XV is the district of the NJ Superior Courts in Salem, Cumberland and Gloucester Counties.)

Please note: This program will be presented after lunch. Check the back cover for the full day schedule.

Speakers:

Lisa S. Garrison, Founder of The Freedom Project & Member, Greenwich Friends Mtg

Elena Flynn, Equal Employment Opportunity/ Affirmative Action (EEO/AA) Officer for the Superior Court of NJ, Vicinage TBA

Justin Loughry, Criminal Defense Attorney, Civil Rights Lawyer, Clerk of Peace and Social Concerns for Haddonfield Meeting

George Fox and other Quakers over the centuries were imprisoned for their beliefs. In fact, Quakers' direct experience with incarceration informed early efforts at prison reform.

Utilizing queries to explore our experience with issues of self-determination, freedom, justice and reform, we will examine inequality and racism in the system, and recent efforts such as the 2014 decision by NJ voters to reform the monetary bail system. What rises for us from this prayer, "Hold the broken spirits trapped in the criminal justice system in the Light"? What does Quaker activism look like today?

Quarterly Meeting for Children



At the September quarterly meeting, Gail Scuderi will teach children how the origami paper crane became the symbol of peace through the story of "Sadako and the 1000 Paper Cranes". Children will learn how to fold the origami crane or dove (another symbol of peace). All the folded cranes and doves will be sent to a school, church, or community group in another part of the country or somewhere else around the world, as part of a peace crane exchange. September 21st is International Day of Peace, and kids all around the globe will be taking part of this exchange in order to demonstrate that children care about peace.

Here is a link to the Peace Crane Project <http://peacecraneproject.org>

Think Upon These Things

George A. Crispin

It is without doubt that the Bible is a source of one's view of the world, that is, our theology. But it is also a powerful source of advice of how to live. Genesis tells us that when God created the world he called his creation good. His hope for mankind is for him to be happy and good, thus, "Go forth and multiply.

It is obvious to anyone aware of his surroundings that there is plenty of ugliness and cruelty. What we choose to see goes into our mind, and from our mind comes action. "Be at peace with your thoughts, and at war with your actions." It is easier to be at peace with your thoughts, and thus have more peaceful actions, if what we chose to put in our mind is peaceful, that is, what we choose to see.

Thus, the Bible teaches, "Whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things that are true, whatsoever thing are just, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, think upon these things."

Thus, in a world filled with ugliness, both the ugly and the lovely are all around us. It is up to us what we "think" upon.

There are hospitals filled with nurses and doctors, there are schools and universities filled with teachers and professors, there are churches and synagogues filled with pastors and rabbis, there are agencies filled with volunteers working to help the poor, the young, and the infirm. There are farmers who grow food, there are factory workers whose products we need, there are policemen who keep our communities safe, there are the military who keep our country safe, there are artists who create beauty on canvasses and writers who create stories and information on pages. And, there are meadows filled with sunshine.

Think upon these things.

Fellowship of Quakers in the Arts South Jersey Chapter

Report to Salem Quarterly June 11, 2017

The Art of Fearlessness events occurred at many venues nationally with a local event in Mount Holly. Paul Somers (Greenwich MM) participated in this event on May 20 with a creative movement experience for the audience of about 40. They were asked to improvise dance to his 4 minute piano work "Over Into.Campground", which is about the Underground Railroad experience.

An exhibit of children's art was displayed at Friends Village from Friday, April 21, through Friday, May 19. Exhibited works were by students at Friends School Mullica Hill and children who attended the Salem Quarterly Meeting in March. A few adult works filled out the space.

This spring the local chapter will be undertaking a Piano Transformation project. Yesterday, Quaker artists initiated their Recycled Melodies project by carefully disassembling an old upright piano to then repurpose the parts within members' art projects. Next week on Saturday, June 17, each artist will choose which piano parts they want to include in their new project. This project must use primarily what is chosen. The exhibit of the finished projects will occur at Salem Meeting on Saturday, July 15, between 6 and 8 pm. The public is invited.

The usual fall Friends Village exhibit in November will not include a reception due to low attendance.

- Paul M. Somers, clerk

Directions to Mickleton Meeting House Kings Highway (Rt. 551) and Democrat Road

From the north, take King's Highway (Rt. 551) from the south end of Woodbury. Go about 6 miles.

From South and East, Take Rt.45 north from Mullica Hill. About 1 mile north of the intersection of Rt. 45 and 322 (Harrison House Restaurant), turn left on Cohawkin Rd. In about a mile, bear left on Cedar Rd. Go about 2 1/2 miles to the intersection with Kings Highway (Rt.551).

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Information for Visiting

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Greenwich: Upper Greata Street P.O. Box 18, Greenwich, N.J. 08323
856-451-8217; from July to September we will meet in Lower meeting house. Worship 9-9:45, After-words and general fellowship 9:45 to 10:00, , First Day School, children and adults. 10:00 to no longer than 11:00

Mickleton: 413 Kings Highway, PO Box 231, 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; mullicahill-friends.org ; Worship 9:45 After-words and general fellowship 10:45, Meeting for Learning 11:15

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 meetings** from Memorial Day to Labor Day weather permitting **In Cape May** Windsor Ave and the water, 9:00 am Sundays, **in Ocean City**, 23rd St. and the beach, 8:30 AM Sundays

Southern State Worship Group: Call Bill Geary 609-898-8892

Woodbury: 124 North Broad Street, Woodbury, N.J. 08096; 856 -845-5080;
http://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; 856-478-4618 <http://www.woodstownfriends.org> ; First-day School 9:15 am Worship 10:30 am

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September 10, 2017
Mickleton Friends Meeting

10:00 Meeting for Worship
11:00 Business Meeting
12:00 Lunch at the Little Red Schoolhouse
1:30—2:30 Quakers Know Prisons From the
Inside Out: Towards Equal Justice,
Freedom and Reform (*in the Little Red*
***Schoolhouse*)**

Bring your own lunch.
Beverage and dessert will be provided.