



LAKE ERIE YEARLY MEETING Bulletin

Clerk's Message from Jack Smith Gathering and Rebuilding

A comment at our recent Annual Meeting in Ashland has stayed with me this summer, and I want to share it with our entire Yearly Meeting community. In one of her reports, Diane Mott noted that our Youth Program was still recovering from the painful pause in face-to-face gatherings during COVID. That observation, coupled with the joy that we adults felt when our children's voices filtered into our business sessions, reminded me about the importance of opening our Annual Meeting weekend to as many of our children and young families as possible.

This can be a focus for all of us. We are months away from regathering in Ashland in June 2027, but while that it is a long time for children, it is not a long time for families. Let's commit ourselves to speaking to all families in our Meeting communities about the possibility of attending. In addition to Friendly promotion, we can all contribute by using our Meetings' financial resources to support their participation. Many Meetings budget for this; other Meetings could start such a budget line—even a modest one. As was so evident in Ashland, our children's experience at Annual Meeting is deep spiritual development, born of love for each other and the excitement of being together.

Over the past two years, I have enjoyed re-entering our Yearly Meeting community. I am aware of our average age and the small size of many of our constituent communities. I know many



have few if any children to call their own. But even with no children at hand, there are ways to contribute. Come to the Annual Meeting for a day or a half-day to see and absorb the magic of the Youth Program. Trust me, the experience will make you an advocate. Or join with others in your community to collect some dollars to support families' attendance from a nearby Meeting. If you need help to lend your support, the Yearly Meeting can help make connections.

As we rebuild our Youth Program, our progress will be gradual and even halting at times. But I see this effort as central, as gathering and rebuilding the Religious Society of Friends itself. Certainly, many young Friends who attend and come to love the larger Quaker gatherings don't become active participants in or recorded members of the Society. But the joy, warmth, and connection of an entire weekend in a Quaker community can provide the Seed that early Friends spoke about, a gift that orients lifetimes of human service. Such extended Quaker time together is sacred.

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Lake Erie Yearly Meeting Epistle, Sixth Month 18-21, 2026

To Beloved Friends everywhere:

Grace to you and peace from God. One hundred ten Friends from Meetings and Worship Groups in Michigan, Ohio, and western Pennsylvania gathered on the campus of Ashland University in Ashland, Ohio, for our sixty-fourth Annual Meeting. As we have three times before on this campus, in-person attendees settled quickly into our daily routine, as our location again provided great support for our business, workshops, worship, and evening activities. We welcomed remote participants to the evening plenary and Meetings for Worship with Attention to Business. A visitor commented that our Meetings for Business were notable among Yearly Meetings in her traveling experience for their tender mix of decisions and information with fellowship and relationship.

We hold these truths in tension: joy and loss. The year's theme, "Hope, Joy and Courage in Community," invited us to reunion, re-connection and joy. Noticeably, however, profound losses accompanied our joyful moments. Among them were the losses of dear Friends who have moved away or died (sometimes unexpectedly), and the loss of our newly laid down constituent Green Pastures Quarterly Meeting. We suspect your Meetings are also burdened by the losses in our world. Humanity has fallen short of God's charges of peace, love and justice. Creation itself is being burdened by omnipresent injustice, cruelty, and greed.

What, then, are we to do under this burden? We find inspiration in Lamentations. In his grief, the author affirms:

The LORD is good to those who wait for him, to the soul that seeks him.

It is good that one should wait quietly for the salvation of the LORD.

It is good for one to bear the yoke in youth, to sit alone in silence when the Lord has imposed it, to put one's mouth to the dust (there may yet be hope), to give one's cheek to the smiter, and be filled with insults.

For the Lord will not reject forever.

Although he causes grief, he will have compassion according to the abundance of his steadfast love;

for he does not willingly afflict or grieve anyone.
(Lam. 3:25-33)

Only after we lift up our problems to Spirit, for they are not ours alone, can we nurture joy and hope. Wielding that joy and hope, we gain the courage to be God's hands on Earth.

Something quiet and holy that happened during our time together showed us what it means to be God's hands on Earth. A huge asset of our Ashland University site is that the Children and Youth program happens in and among adult programming spaces. A session we call "Birds of a Feather" allows intergenerational activity groups to rise spontaneously. Children and elders played and spoke and wondered together with no wall between them. Conversations moved both ways with warmth and respect. The elders delighted in the children. The children honored the elders. Both spoke frankly, collaborated on joint projects or competed vigorously. The intergenerational group was embodying the wisdom being discussed elsewhere as parents of young and older children pondered how we raise our

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children in the way of Friends in today's world. What emerged was more sustaining than simple answers: people listened, people shared. Those who had walked further down the path offered their learnings and those who were just beginning found themselves less alone. This itself is a testimony. We do not raise Quaker children in isolation. We raise them together, held in the life of the Meeting, learning from one another across the years. Young Friends, for instance, had this to teach us this year: asked from where hope, joy, and courage spring, the youth identified two sources – friends and family. Children name what they see in the world and do not flinch from it. They remind us that Spirit does not wait for us to grow up before it moves; it is already at work in the youngest among us.

Our plenary speaker offered other examples of how courage leads us to become God's hands on Earth. Friend Joe Volk traced the long unfolding of a life given to peace, from his decision as a conscientious objector to his years of service with the American Friends Service Committee and the Friends Committee on National Legislation. With humor and humble surprise, he spoke of large and small moments of conviction that could have seemed insignificant at the time or else certain to lead to disaster, but which instead opened the Way for unpredictable movement of Spirit. Joe explained that he had no way of knowing where a courageous choice for integrity might lead; but he was sure that none of the ensuing openings could have happened without the moment of taking the risk. Joe honored a mentor who taught him that the question during a moment calling for courage is not whether we will suffer; there will always be suffering. The question is to what purpose we dedicate our suffering.

Doug Gwyn's Bible Study offered still another insight on how to be God's hands in the world. He explored alternative groups of Seekers in the 1600s, some of whom recommended recovering practice from the past and others of whom sought progress toward a new future age and a clearer version of truth. But he drew us back to George Fox's letter to his parents in 1652, in which he admonished them that "Ye have no time but this present time, therefore prize your time for your soul's sake," reminding us that it is only in the present moment we can hear and respond to our Inner Teacher.

Our hope for you, Friends far and near, is that you will ask for which and whose purposes you suffer. Hold truth as your anchor and source of authority. Prize your present moment. Do righteousness inasmuch as you are guided. And know, Friends, that you do not walk alone.

Written for the sake of that Spirit who has moved through us this weekend,
Epistle Committee: *Joann Neuroth, Ellerie Brownfain, Alexa Kay*

Signed, Jack Smith, Clerk, Lake Erie Yearly Meeting

Michael Fuson, 1954-2026

Granville Friend Michael Fuson passed away suddenly on 16 August while hiking in the Swiss



Alps. Michael was a life-long Friend. He served as one of LEYM's representatives to FCNL. Recently, Michael reported on the work of FCNL at Annual Meeting this past June, where he pointed out that LEYM is entitled to more representatives than it sends and encouraged

other LEYM Friends to consider serving and to participate in FCNL's advocacy teams.

Michael served as a volunteer on FCNL for nearly two decades following in his parents' footsteps. His aunt Marian Fuson was the first woman to lead FCNL as General Committee Clerk in 1972. Michael himself served as FCNL clerk from 2023 to 2025, as well as in other capacities. According to a statement from FCNL, Michael "led FCNL through some of our most challenging periods, including steering FCNL's finance committee through the financial collapse of 2008."

Our thoughts go out to his wife Vanessa, daughters Laurel and Hannah, sister Fran and their families.

A Memorial Meeting is planned for **October 10, 2026 at 3:00 pm** at College Town House, 334 E. Broadway, Granville, OH 43203.

Highlights of LEYM Annual Meeting

Ashland University, June 18 to 21, 2026

The 64th LEYM Annual Meeting was again held this year at Ashland University in Ashland, Ohio from June 18 to 21. One hundred and nine Friends attended from 17 LEYM Monthly Meetings and Worship Groups. Individual Friends also attended from Western Yearly Meeting, New Association of Friends, FCNL, Right Sharing of World Resources, and AFSC.

Among the highlights of the Annual Meeting was Joe Volk's Plenary Speech on the Friday night on the theme "Finding Hope, Joy and Courage in Community." Joe Volk spoke on his experiences through the years as a Peace activist and Executive Secretary of Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL). His stories illustrated how the work for Peace consists in reaching out to one's



Office, and the Michigan Alternatives to Violence Project.

Yearly Meeting Clerk Jack Smith reported on the past year's activities and thanked everyone for their help to him. He reported that Susan Loucks would be leaving her position as Database Manager as she was moving to Cincinnati and proposed Alexa Kay of Pittsburgh Meeting to replace her, which was approved. Friends expressed their gratitude to Susan Loucks for her service and were encouraged to sign a card for her. The Clerk also reported on the possibility of forming a new Preparatory Meeting in Wheelersburg, WV.

LEYM Treasurer Tom Kangas reported that the Yearly Meeting's finances were strong. A budget for 2026-27 was approved. Reports were heard from the various committees of LEYM as well as from LEYM representatives to various organizations such as FCNL, AFSC, Friends Peace Teams, and FGC. Many of these reports can be read in full in the upcoming *LEYM Annual Records*.

Nominations Committee's report was approved. There is again no Assistant Clerk this year, with the Executive Committee filling that role. There remain a number of openings on various committees.

There were eleven workshops offered on a range of subjects at Annual Meeting. In addition, Ministry & Nurture offered an informal discussion on clerking.



opponents, which often leads to unexpected and even humorous twists, accomplishing more with honey than with vinegar.

The business of Annual Session included the emotional laying down of Green Pastures Quarterly Meeting, after over 75 years of existence. The committee designated to discern the future of GPQM had discerned that there were no longer enough Friends able and willing to fill the necessary roles in the Quarterly Meeting. Remaining assets of GPQM will be transferred to LEYM. Friends were encouraged to find ways to continue to support organizations previously supported by GPQM, such as the Michigan Friends Center, the Michigan AFSC

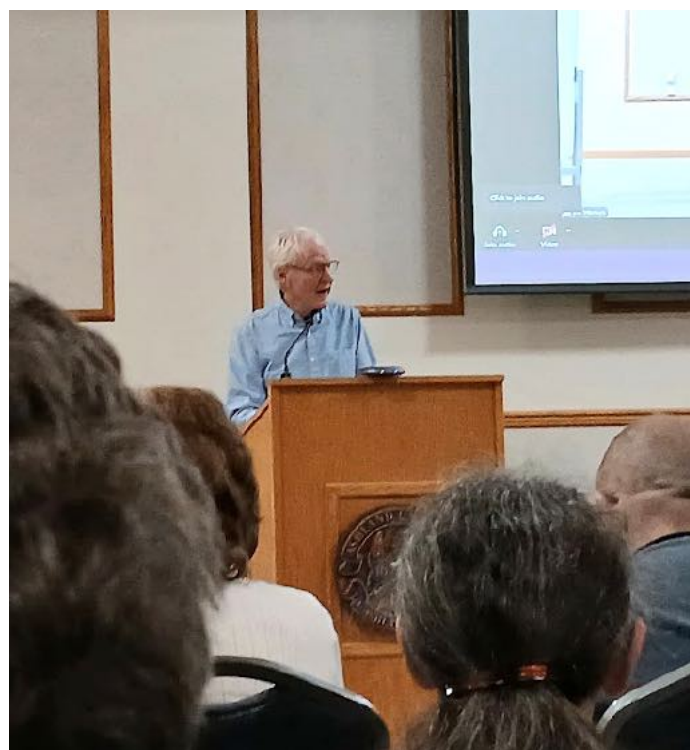
We were also again fortunate this year to have Doug Gwyn lead our morning Bible Study sessions. The Children and Youth Program was also well attended and they presented a report to the Annual Session.

A number of Memorial Minutes were read during the Annual Meeting for Don and Nancy Nagler (Ann Arbor), Steven Dando (Akron), Phil Hoffer (Ann Arbor), John Templin (Broadmead), Phil Clampitt (Birmingham), Phil Volk (Ann Arbor), and Joan Sampieri (Ann Arbor). The full text of the Memorial Minutes can be read in the *LEYM Annual Records*.

During the course of the Annual Meeting, epistles were read from various Friends Meetings and organizations, including France YM, Monteverde Monthly Meeting in Costa Rica, European and Middle Eastern Young Friends, Yearly Meeting of Aotearoa/New Zealand, and Wilmington YM.

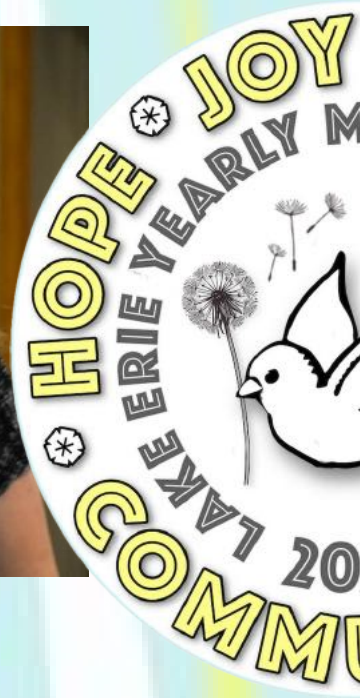
Other activities during Annual Meeting included Birds of a Feather, an interesting selection of Night Owl Movies, a Quaker Quiz, evening folk dancing and hymn singing. As in the past, there was also a bookstore, although due to decisions by Quaker Books to discontinue it is not clear whether there will be a Bookstore at the next Annual Meeting.

Next year's Annual Meeting will again be held at Ashland College from June 17 to 20, 2027.



Thanks to all the members of Arrangement and Site Committee and to the members of the Adult and Family Program Committee, as well as to all those who volunteered in some capacity at Annual Meeting, for all their work in making this a successful event.





Thanks to Johanna Jackson for sharing her photos





Lake Erie Yearly Meeting Financial Report

For Annual Meeting 2026

Lake Erie Yearly Meeting

Financial Report for Annual Meeting - June 18 - 21, 2026

Income

Registration fees collected net of discounts, scholarships, and online registration system and payment processing fees	23,064
Donations	1,330
Net earnings from book table	(106)
Other miscellaneous income	400
Income	24,688

Expenses

Ashland University conference center charges Includes: \$6K venue rental, \$9K lodging, and \$12K meals	27,641
Honoraria for plenary speaker and workshop presenters	1,200
Youth and Children program (supplies, activities, t-shirts)	889
Other incidental expenses	541
Expenses	30,271

Net Income <Deficit> prior to subsidy from General Fund	(5,584)
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Subsidy from LEYM General Fund	Subsidy	5,000
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Annual Meeting Net Income <Deficit>	(584)
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Annual Meeting Fund - Balance as of June 30, 2025	3,000
Net Income <Deficit> from Annual Meeting June 2026	(584)
Annual Meeting Fund - Balance as of June 30, 2026	2,416

Appeals Court Backs PYM Lawsuit Against Trump Administration

In January 2025, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (PYM), along with New York, New England and Baltimore Yearly Meetings, and several other faith communities, filed a lawsuit against the Department of Homeland Security (*Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends v. Department of Homeland Security*) to challenge an executive order by the Trump administration which allowed Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents to enter formerly protected spaces, including houses of worship like Quaker Meetings. On August 18, the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of PYM and the coalition.

Following an appeal by the government, the U.S. Court of Appeals affirmed the U.S. District Court of Maryland order blocking a Trump-Vance administration's policy that seeks to give immigration officers free rein to carry out enforcement actions at or near the houses of worship of the plaintiffs while this litigation proceeds.

As a result of the August 18 decision, the district court's injunction protecting the plaintiffs remains in

"One First-day, being at Meeting, a young woman, named Anne Wilson, was there and preached. She was very zealous, and fixing my eye upon her, she, with great zeal, pointed her finger at me, uttering these words with much power; 'A traditional Quaker, thou comest to Meeting as thou went from it the last time, and goest from it as thou came to it, but art no better for thy coming; what wilt thou do in the end?' [...] Like Saul, I was smitten to the ground, as it might be said, but turning my thoughts inward, in secret I cried, 'Lord, what shall I do to help it?' And a voice as it were spoke in my heart, saying, 'Look unto me, and I will help thee!' And I found great comfort, that it made me shed great abundance of tears."

The Life and Travels of Samuel Bownas

place. The injunction protects the worship spaces of affiliated Meetings from unrestrained immigration enforcement.

The district court had previously concluded that the plaintiffs were likely to succeed on their claims challenging the administration's policy and entered a preliminary injunction imposing guardrails on immigration-enforcement actions at or near the plaintiffs' houses of worship to protect their rights while the case proceeds.

Adapted from an August 20, 2026 press release by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

Does Your Meeting Have an AFSC Liaison?

AFSC is committed to building and nurturing relationships with Quaker meetings. With AFSC's guidance and support, liaisons help mobilize Friends to participate in public witness and direct action. We invite you to join Meetings around the country to help us build a more just, peaceful, and sustainable world.

The liaison role involves:

Sharing AFSC engagement opportunities with your Quaker Community

Help share news about AFSC's worldwide work and opportunities for Friends to get involved. You can spread the word about AFSC's Quaker engagement opportunities through meeting/community newsletters, listservs, or social media. You can also make announcements about AFSC's work at the rise of worship or during a business meeting. Each month, AFSC sends out our Acting in Faith newsletter (*Acting in Faith* e-newsletter) which will provide you the latest updates and resources to share.

Mobilizing your community around AFSC programs and campaigns.

Liaisons act as a first point of contact for Friends to participate in AFSC-led movements and campaigns.

Attending our quarterly liaison calls.

Four times per year, AFSC hosts a Zoom call for all liaisons to hear updates about AFSC's work, learn more about the liaison program, and connect with fellow liaisons across the country.

Contact: Ainslee Bruton
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Athens Meeting Moves Village Council

The Athens Friends Meeting House is in the village of Chauncey, about 6 miles from Athens. It is a building that formerly served as the St. Jude Catholic Parish. We only have one Meeting member who lives in Chauncey, and she is a member of the Chauncey Village Council. For perhaps the last 6 months the Chauncey Village Council has been holding its meetings in our Meeting House. We are happy to have our Meeting House used in that way.

In April of this year, our Quaker member of the Council let us know that the Council was considering repeal of an antidiscrimination ordinance they had adopted in 2024. The ordinance prohibited discrimination against several categories of people in employment, housing, and real estate transactions. Categories included were sexual orientation and gender identity. That is important because these categories are not covered by state antidiscrimination law.

Membership of the Council had changed since 2024.

Meeting members were dismayed that the Council wanted to repeal this ordinance, and particularly disturbed that they would be making this decision in our Meeting House. Emails were sent to the Council members by one of our co-clerks urging them not to repeal the ordinance. Two of our members attended the May Council meeting in which the repeal measure was given a second reading. It seemed clear that the repeal had the support of most of the Council members as well as the mayor, who participates in the

Council meetings. One of our members published a letter in the local newspaper indicating that the Council was considering repealing the ordinance.



At the June Council meeting, a vote was scheduled. More than a dozen Meeting members were in attendance, and several signed up to speak. The Athens area LGBTQ+ community was also strongly represented, and several Chauncey residents were present, in all about 70 people. Our Meeting member on the Council asked the mayor to permit non-Council attendees to speak before the vote. The mayor graciously agreed. Perhaps 15 people spoke, almost all in opposition to repeal. Interchanges were heated at times. Discussion among the Council members followed before a vote was taken. The vote came out 2 for repeal and 3 against. The Council had responded to our concern.

We continue to seek to build a positive relationship with the Chauncey community.

John Howell, Co-clerk

Meeting Shorts

Ann Arbor Meeting: Ann Arbor Meeting has a range of activities including “Meeting for Walking” on Tuesdays, and “How Does the Bible Speak to Us?” using Friendly Bible Study on Thursday mornings. An Ad Hoc Reparative Justice Committee is participating in the 339 Manumission and Beyond Project to trace the descendants of former slaves manumitted by Philadelphia Friends.

Broadmead Meeting: Broadmead Meeting will hold its Retreat on October 10 to November 1 at the Weber Center in Adrian, MI.

Detroit Meeting: Detroit Meeting is commemorating its 100th Anniversary with an open house on September 19-20 at its new Meeting House at 19309 Greenfield Road.

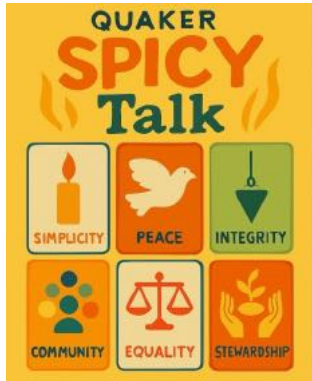
North Columbus Meeting: North Columbus Meeting holds a monthly “Seeking Quakers” series, for those interested in learning about Quakers, using a query and related readings.



Introducing Quaker SPICY Talk:

A New Way to Explore Our Testimonies Together

This year at LEYM, a multi-generational group of Friends had the chance to try something new: **Quaker SPICY Talk**, a game designed by Bill Warters to open up conversation about the testimonies many Friends try to live by — Simplicity, Peace, Integrity, Community, Equality, and Stewardship. Bill developed the game with testing and feedback from Birmingham Friends Meeting folks. They approved!



The game has great potential for use at retreats, at First Day discussion groups, and at potluck. The tabletop version of Spicy Talk uses a spinner and a set of reflection cards, one deck for each testimony, to gently invite sharing. Of course there's no winning or losing — just honest reflection, interested listening,

and the right to pass on any

Two Ways to Play

Spicy Talk is available in two forms, and Friends are warmly invited to try either — or both — with their monthly meetings:

The Mobile Version For Friends who'd like to try the game without the trouble of printing and assembling materials, the spinner and reflection prompts are now available through a simple mobile version — accessible via a link with no app download required.

The Tabletop Version Includes a 3D-printed spinner, a full set of reflection cards for each testimony (plus an optional Wild Card deck), and a printed instruction booklet. Everything you need for an in-person circle of 2–8 people. However, you'll need to build it yourself,

including getting access to a 3d printer for the spinner (or maybe just draw testimonies from a hat) and printing and cutting out the double-sided cards. You could also try and convince Bill to mail you one of the 3 extra sets he printed up.



How to Get a Copy

- **Tabletop DIY kit:** The needed materials for creating your own game are zipped up here: <https://bit.ly/SpicyTalk>
- **Mobile version:** via QR code or <https://tools.ley.org/spicytalk/>

May your sharing be seasoned with truth, spiced with courage, and flavored with love. If your Meeting tries it, Bill would love to hear how it went.

QR Code for **Quaker Spicy Talk** Mobile Game



Quakers and Board Games

Quaker Spicy Talk is not the first Quaker board game. The popular board game **Monopoly** also owes its origins, in part, to Quakers. Originally known as the Landlord Game, and created by Elizabeth Magie, a supporter of the single taxer Henry George, to teach how the acquisition of land and rental markets bolstered landlords' wealth at the expense of tenants,

the game was later modified by Ruth Hoskins, a Quaker and teacher at Earlham College. She and other Friends began to play it, making changes to the rules and naming the properties after Atlantic City streets, using household items as the pawns, and setting fixed prices for the properties, which are still in place in the game today.

To learn more on the origins of Monopoly, see the short piece on the [Woodbrooke](#) site.

LEYM Calendar 2026

September 11-13: LEYM Spiritual Formation Retreat, Adrian, Michigan.

September 19 & 20: Detroit Meeting 100th Anniversary commemoration and Open House.

October 2-4: K-12 Youth Retreat, Kirkmont Center, Zanesville, Ohio.

October 4: World Quaker Day

October 10: Michael Fuson Memorial Meeting, 3:00 pm, College Town House, 334 E. Broadway, Granville, OH 43203.

October 30 to November 1: Broadmead Retreat at the Weber Center in Adrian, Michigan.

Let Peace Be Among Us

World Quaker Day ♦ 4 October 2026

Global Online Meeting for Worship



To Register:

<https://newsletter.fwcc.world/f/36>



World Quaker Day is October 4. Begun by Friends World Committee for Consultation in 2014, it is a day for Quakers around the world to connect.

The theme for this year's Quaker Day is "Let Peace Be Among Us," based on Hebrews 12:14, "Make every effort to live in peace with everyone and to be holy." FWCC is organizing a global online meeting for worship, which will be available between 7:00am and 1:00pm (EDT). To participate, you must register. This can be done at <https://newsletter.fwcc.world/f/36>. Local Meetings can join as a group.

You might also like to listen to Thee Quaker Podcast's recent episode featuring General Secretary Tim Gee, '[Why Are Quakers Pacifists?](#)', or read interviews with FWCC's Clerk [Clare Scott Booth](#) and Assistant Clerk [Esther Mombo](#) in which they discuss the connection between women's leadership in faith communities and peace-building.

LEYM Committee Clerks

2026-2027

(Further contact information available in the Annual Records and on the LEYM website)

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"Prize your time for your soul's sake."

George Fox