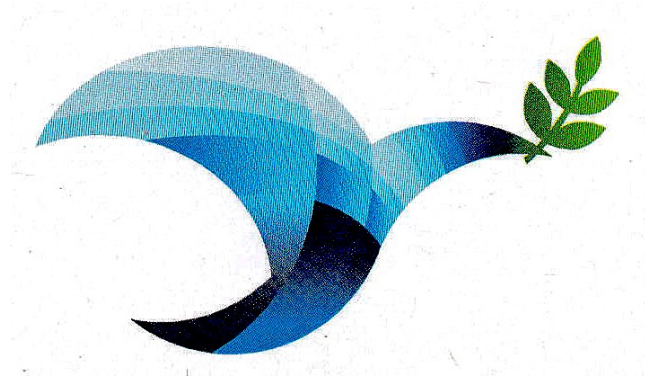


# THE FAIRFIELD FRIEND

*July 2021*



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**THOUGHTS FROM THE PASTOR, PHIL GULLEY****Letting Go and Holding On**

Since Phil is on vacation when this newsletter is being prepared, below is a rerun of a message he gave back in 2017.

Last Sunday, Joan and I drove down to the farm after meeting for worship. We hadn't been there long, when our farmer neighbor, Jack, stopped to tell us a car had struck a deer and the deer was still alive and laying in our field. Our neighbor is a very gentle man, a Quaker. I asked him if he had a rifle, and he admitted that he did, but shrunk back when I suggested we use it to euthanize the deer. I could tell the thought of shooting the deer troubled him, and to be truthful I was speaking with more boldness than I felt. I've never shot an animal. The average Quaker is next to worthless in such circumstances. There's never a Baptist with a rifle when you need one.

I went inside and phoned the DNR officer, who called the sheriff, who told me they'd have an officer there in a short while. I walked up the road to where the deer lay to keep the buzzards back that were starting to circle. I know scavengers are a part of nature, but I thought circling the deer while it was still alive was inconsiderate. After a while the officer showed up and ended the deer's suffering. Then the Quaker farmer came with his tractor and took it away to bury. Later that evening, I saw a spider on the back porch and killed it. Joan said, "Did you get that spider?" I said I had and she said, "Good." If the animal kingdom were spying on me that day, they would conclude I was a cold-blooded killer. I've thought of the deer and spider several times since, about the nature of mercy, and the vagaries of death.

Coincidentally, I took my father to the hospital this week for some lab work and overheard a man and woman talking about a relative of theirs who was a patient there. From what I gathered, their relative was being kept alive through the use of respirators and intravenous medicines and nourishment. These are medical miracles our ancestors could hardly imagine.

The man asked the woman, "How will we know when it's time to let him go?"

It was as if the medical intervention had no effect at all, for the woman answered, "It's in the Lord's hands. The Lord decides when it's time for us to go"

I've heard that said a lot, and I suspect you have too. It is a common belief that God dictates or controls the length of our lives. Sometimes we'll hear people say, "If it's my time to go, then it's my time to go, and there's nothing I can do about it." They believe each life comes stamped with an expiration date, that God knows the date, and nothing we do, including medical intervention, can change it. Hence, the lady at the hospital saying, "It's in the Lord's hands. The Lord decides when it's time for us to go." This is a common perception, which I suspect has little to do with faith and everything to do with our fear of death, and our unwillingness to take charge of our own deaths.

These past few weeks, we've been talking about letting go and holding on. How do we know when it is time to hold on to life, and how do we know when it is time to let go of life?

**THOUGHTS FROM THE PASTOR, PHIL GULLEY (Cont'd)**

How do we take ownership of that decision, instead of passing that off as God's decision or responsibility? For it seems to me that the moment we place someone on a machine that keeps them alive, conduct surgeries that correct potentially fatal problems, and prolong our lives with a variety of medicines, we can no longer say the decision of life and death is in God's hands. I am not opposed to those machines, surgeries, and medicines. Indeed, I am grateful for them. They have kept many people I love alive and well, and have improved my own health. But we can no longer pretend that the choice of life and death is out of our hands. It is squarely in our hands, by virtue of our intellect we have placed it in our hands, and we should not pretend otherwise by continuing to claim the timing of our deaths is entirely up to God.

I would further contend that God is neither pleased nor honored when we say, "It's God decision when and how I die." Just as I would not be pleased nor honored if my adult sons were to place their most personal decisions in my hands. For my goal as a parent is to raise sons who take responsibility for their own lives and decisions. I do not want them to bow to me, saying, "I will leave every matter of my life and death up to you." I want them to stand straight, look life square in the eye, make their own decisions, accepting full responsibility for them. I contend that any religion that cripples their ability to do that is bad religion, and displeasing to God, who is committed to our growth, not our slavish and mindless dependence.

There is a right and good time to let go of our lives. When disease has devoured our bodies, when we are a painful burden to others, when we are no longer of any use to ourselves or our loved ones, when life is full of agony, when, as Robert Ingersoll said, "in all the horizon of the future there is not one star of hope," we can then say, as Jesus said, "It is finished." This is natural. This is right. This is responsible. To avoid that decision, or assign it to another, is to abandon our first and greatest responsibility—the careful stewardship of our own lives.

It would have been unkind if I'd had it within my power to end the deer's suffering, but had said instead, "I will let it suffer until God is ready to take it home." It is equally unkind to sustain an unbearable and hopeless life by artificial means and methods, trusting God to end it in God's own time, in God's own manner. That is not faith. That is avoiding a difficult decision that is ours to make.

Our right to decide when we can and should let go of life is a precious right. Some people, forced to let go of life long before they would choose, never get that privilege. We owe it to them, ourselves, and our loved ones, to exercise our choice wisely, with eyes open, with minds unclouded by superstitions that pass for faith.

As Jesus was our example in his living, so too was he our example in his dying. For when it was the sixth hour, and there was darkness over the whole land until the ninth hour, while the sun's light faded, the curtain of the temple was torn in two. Then Jesus, crying out with a loud voice, said, "Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit."

There was no passive waiting here, no endless and senseless prolonging of life, no turning over to God a decision that belonged to man.

"I commit my spirit," Jesus said, then breathed his last.

Courageous in life, he was courageous in death. Responsible in life, he was responsible in death.

**THOUGHTS FROM THE PASTOR, PHIL GULLEY (Cont'd)**

We do not always get to choose the time and manner of our passing. So when we are accorded that choice, we should, like Jesus, exercise it courageously and responsibly.

Though God does not determine when our lives end, it is nevertheless a sacred moment when we leave this world to enter another. We need not fear the moment the sun of our lives touch the horizon. What is night here, is dawn elsewhere. In this sense, death is the letting go of one gift to take hold of another.

**CLERK PLEASE—A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDING CLERK**

July, 2021

The following highlights are drawn from minutes for the June 13 Monthly Meeting:

Our offerings have remained strong throughout the pandemic. The congregation should be commended for continuing strong giving. Overall, the financial condition of the Meeting is solid.

Mail sent to the Fairfield address will be distributed appropriately. Now that we have access to the Meeting House, committee clerks are asked to check their mailboxes regularly.

The first in-person meeting for worship on June 6 was well attended with 75 attending in person and over 25 attending on Zoom.

Frank Gladden organized a “burn” party in The Grove during which waste from earlier tree removals was consumed in a bonfire. Thanks to Rita Goss, and Bill and Pam Smith for trimming back shrubs, mulching and adding plantings along the entry side. Thanks to all who work to beautify the grounds through landscaping.

Considering the funds Outreach normally collects will be going towards the General Fund, and with the Stewardship Committee working to stabilize finances, the Finance Committee was comfortable proposing a 2021-2022 budget slightly higher than anticipated receipts. The proposed budget was approved as presented.

Next Monthly Meeting will be July 11.

**CLERK PLEASE—A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDING CLERK (Cont'd)****MONTHLY MEETING DEVOTION June 13, 2021**

This month we return to the book, Salt and Light, Living the Sermon on the Mount, a collection of works by Eberhard Arnold, who grappled with the Sermon his entire adult life. Please bear in mind that these words are being said in the 1920s, shortly after the First World War. Eberhard and his wife are among thousands of young Germans disillusioned by the failure of the establishment, particularly the churches, to make sense of the social turmoil that followed the war.

I would like to tell about my personal seeking. A group of young people often gathered around me, and I tried by means of Bible studies and talks to lead people to Jesus. But after a while this was no longer enough. I found myself in a very difficult situation, and I was deeply unhappy. I began to recognize the needs of people in a deeper way: the need of their bodies and souls, their material and social need, their humiliation, exploitation, and enslavement. I recognized the tremendous power of mammon, discord, hate, and violence, and saw the hard boot of the oppressor upon the neck of the oppressed. If a person has not experienced these things, he might think such words an exaggeration –but these are the facts.

Then, from 1913 to 1917, I sought painfully for a deep understanding of the truth. I recognized more and more that personal dedication to people's souls was not all that Jesus asked – that it did not fully express the being of God. I felt that I was not fulfilling God's will by approaching people with a purely personal Christianity and concerning myself with individuals so that they, like myself, might come to this personal Christianity. During those four years I went through a hard struggle. I searched not only in the old writings, in Jesus' Sermon on the Mount and other scriptures, but I also wanted to get to know the life of the working classes – the oppressed humanity of the present social order – and to share in their life. I wanted to find a way that corresponded to the way of Jesus, of Francis of Assisi, and also the way of the prophets.

I have a favor to ask. In an effort to boost participation in Monthly Meetings I am seeking your input. In particular, we would like to know if you prefer Meeting following Sunday worship, as we did prior to the pandemic, or via Zoom some other time on Sunday. Please let me know your preference, by emailing me at [randyhorton4251@sbcglobal.net](mailto:randyhorton4251@sbcglobal.net).

We have sometimes not done our best communicating on the affairs of Western Yearly Meeting, the parent organization to which Fairfield belongs, and to which we pay significant quarterly assessments. If you are interested you can learn a lot at <https://www.westernyearlymeeting.org>. There you will find a link to Western Work, the WYM newsletter.

Randy Horton, Presiding Clerk

**USFW****Family Promise**

I am encouraged to watch families leave the host section of the Family Promise program. Once they have sustainable housing a big step has been achieved. New families continue to come into the program. For us, we see the same challenges. They were living close to the financial edge and then an event toppled them into homelessness. For those without a home it is a steep climb into stability. With Family Promise, they get a boost and training, which provides much needed hope.

Starting June 27<sup>th</sup>, Fairfield will sponsor another week as we provide meals with housing for those in the host program. The housing will be at Wood Springs Suites, Plainfield. Currently, there are four families. A unique feature of this group is, each family has two adults and a vehicle. Three families have posted jobs which will speed their ability to find housing. The current group has 8 adults and 12 children. I've included the newborn, a 1-month-old and a 6-month-old in the above count. I will get an accurate count as we enter our host week since the count could change. There are two smaller families that did not need food last time I looked.

Many thanks for everyone who help our families spring back to sustainability.

**OFFICERS OF THE MEETING****No Worship at Fairfield on Sunday, July 25, 2021**

On July 25, 2021, we will not be having meeting for worship at Fairfield. Instead, we will be joining worship with friends from Western Yearly Meeting at 10:30 AM at the yearly meetinghouse which is attached to Plainfield Friends Meeting located in downtown Plainfield. You may attend either in person or via Zoom. We will post the Zoom link closer to the date.

**TRUSTEES****Building Availability**

Fairfield is gradually returning to normal activities, with in person worship on Sundays and the building available for committee meetings during the week, provided published protocols are followed. These include vaccinations, masking and social distancing. Other groups within Fairfield, such as Tai Che and The Writers Group, are also asking about returning to the building. Advising the trustees in advance of these desires is important so that decisions can be made and our custodian, Sherry Christian, can be informed. She remains protective of our health and her own, and it is essential she be included in our discussions.

Thank you.

**STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE**

## How your Fairfield donations make a difference ... the Lord's Pantry

You may have noticed "Lord's Pantry" in the Hold to (in) the Light list and wondered what it was all about.

Fairfield, via the Outreach Committee, has been a steady donor to this organization for years.

I decided upon a quest to find the Lord's Pantry. It is in Indianapolis (Stringtown) and 15 minutes away from my house via just a few back roads.

However, there are many right turns and left turns to keep track of, so it took a couple tries to get there. So, success! I made it but too late to see all the people receiving food from the pantry!

I took a couple pictures anyway then got on the phone to find out the scoop. Like Lois Lane, I was bound and determined to find out about the Lord's Pantry and its super-heroic effort.

I talked to Gan Baker. She and Ralph Baker are volunteers there every Saturday. Ralph has been working there for about twenty years. Ken Sheets, who passed away recently, began helping there and recruited Ralph.

It is open from 10:30 – 12:30PM and serves 150-160 families. Some families are just one elderly person, other families have children. They have a walk-in door and a drive-by door. There are signs in English and Spanish.

They receive food donations from the Midwest Food Bank and some other locations, including Wal-Mart. Before Covid-19, they also received fresh produce from various sources. So they are looking forward to the day that process can be revived.

The Lord's Pantry is part of Catholic Charities. Hence, they have a nice statue of a Saint right in the front yard! Unfortunately, someone left a plastic soft drink bottle and debris right at the statue's feet. I tidied it up and took a photo.

The Lord's Pantry was started by Lucious Newsom, a volunteer with the Moxel Sanders Thanksgiving effort in Indianapolis. He thought wouldn't it be great to have something like that year-round. Eventually, Lord's Pantry was born. It was in an old warehouse back then.

Along came Anna Molloy, a child with disabilities who volunteered for the Lord's Pantry until she died. In 2006, a new building was named for Anna – Anna's House. Ralph said that he met Anna and that she was a good worker.



Fairfield also gives donations to Anna's Celebration of Life, an organization that provides services for people with disabilities...also named for Anna Molloy.

Besides regular food pantry processes, the Lord's Pantry also have Kid's Packs. They make up little packs with kid snacks. To get a Kid's Pack, you must have a child with you.

They also provide backpacks for kids when school starts and Adopt-a-Family at Christmas.

And just to be clear, there is a Molloy scholarship at Fairfield, but a different Molloy family is involved than Anna's. And - a Lord's Cupboard, where Lynne Durocher volunteers, that is a thrift store that accepts donations of clothing, household goods and furniture and allows those in need to shop for free.

**COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE****WANTED**

**A person who likes to be informed**

**Someone who is good with deadlines**

**A creative person**

**Apply soon – post will be filled before you know it!**

Tom Farrington has published the Fairfield newsletter for several years and is needing a replacement as he has acquired many other positions which are filling his days. Tom has generously agreed to turn over all his files and instructions to whomever would like this responsibility, and he would be a wonderful tutor to teach his replacement. If this is an interest to you, please contact either Lee Edmundson ([tarfedmun@yahoo.com](mailto:tarfedmun@yahoo.com)) or Lynn Adams ([ladams612@yahoo.com](mailto:ladams612@yahoo.com)).

And Tom – thank you for the great work!

**TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE**

Treg and John are looking to enlist the help of 8 (or more) people who would be willing to help as "iPad ushers" during our in-person worship meetings. These folks would move the iPads around and mute/unmute them so our Zoom attendees can hear, see, and interact with those attending in person. It's not unlike handling the microphones during joys and concerns and announcements before the pandemic. If there are 8 people able to do it, each Sunday will be covered in the event of absences, and each person would likely only need to do it once per month.

If you are interested in helping out as an iPad usher, please email Treg Hopkins ([treg@treghopkins.com](mailto:treg@treghopkins.com)) and John Essex ([john.essex@gmail.com](mailto:john.essex@gmail.com)). Treg will give a training/walkthrough at the meetinghouse immediately after worship Sunday, July 27<sup>th</sup>. Please let them know if you are interested and they will set up a time the works for your schedule if next Sunday is not convenient.



**MINISTRY AND COUNSEL**

We have made it back to in-person worship at Fairfield Friends Meeting! Seeing each other at the start of June was so wonderful, although we have been able to “see” each other on Zoom for many months. Each week that we have been in-person, more technology has been added (or taken away) and this will continue until we are completely satisfied. This Sunday’s tape of the service sounded so much better than when we first started. Stay tuned!

The goal of Ministry and Counsel is to eventually be able to have a meal together, either in the dining room or outside, as we slowly get back to “normal”. Again, stay tuned!

The committee welcomes any suggestions you have as we return. Thank you for your support as we transition into this new hybrid service.

Lynn Adams, Clerk of Ministry and Counsel

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**BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES**

July
Ann Tarvin (07/01)
Craig & Tara Stewart (07/01)
David & Sara Pierce (07/01)
Karen Heald (07/02)
Isaac & Holly Hook (07/03)
Kylee Horton (07/05)
Gage Boyd (07/06)
Lee Edmundson & Ann Tarvin (07/06)
Mark & Liane McClure (07/06)
Amy Cunningham (07/07)
Donald & Janet Hederson (07/07)
Mark & Diana Jerrell (07/08)
Tim Settles & Paige Robbins (07/08)
John Essex (07/09)
Brad & Anita Hickam (07/12)
George & Sherry Humble (07/12)
Hugh Hanlin & Rhonda Impink (07/14)
Albert Vidal (07/15)
Rhonda Impink (07/17)
Trevor Settles (07/17)
Craig Stewart (07/21)
Matthew & April Martin (07/21)
Dinah Geiger (07/22)
Barry & Melinda Lasley (07/22)
Araya Smith (07/23)
Jeff Gabbard (07/24)
Spencer Gulley (07/24)
Greg & Cimberly McClelland (07/24)
James McClung (07/25)
David & Edith Hopkins (07/25)
Pam & Bill Smith (07/29)

August
Jim & Becky McClung (08/01)
Jeff & Laura Gabbard (08/04)
Jo Ann Farrington (08/06)
Timothy Harding (08/06)
Roger & Mary Ann Long (08/07)
Randy & Becky Horton (08/09)
William Denny (08/11)
Zach Rhoden (08/14)
Jill Wiley (08/15)
Albert & Cindy Vidal (08/15)
Louis & Dinah Geiger (08/15)
Mark & Cindy Strietelmeier (08/15)
Ashley Smith (08/16)
Andre Mork (08/16)
Jonathan & Rafia Chenoweth (08/16)
Linda Bryant (08/19)
Randal Coffin (08/19)
Julie Kindle (08/19)
Liesl Mork (08/19)
Donald & Natalie Clark (08/19)
Dan & Phyllis Dwyer (08/20)
Dan & Sarah Stephens (08/20)
Leah Sitonik (08/20)
Charles Heavlin (08/21)
Philip & Robin Kinsley (08/27)
Andrew & Courtney Hickam (08/28)
Bill & Peggy Lookabill (08/28)
Mindy Cunningham (08/29)
Steven & Blair Hickam (08/29)
Cindy Hurst (08/31)
Dave & Lynne Durocher (08/31)

July—Monthly Activities

<u>Sunday (06/27)</u>		<u>Sunday (07/04)</u>		<u>Sunday (07/11)</u>		<u>Sunday (07/18)</u>		<u>Sunday (07/25)</u>	
Meeting for Worship	10:30 am	Meeting for Worship	10:30 am	Meeting for Worship	10:30 pm	Meeting for Worship	10:30 am	WYM Annual Session	
Finance	11:45 am	Outreach	11:45 am	Monthly Meeting for Business	11:45 am	Write Club	1:00 pm	Finance	11:45 am
		Write Club	1:00 pm						
<u>Monday (06/28)</u>								<u>Monday (07/26)</u>	
USFW	10:00 am							USFW	10:00 am
						<u>Tuesday (07/20)</u>			
						All Clerks Meeting	7:00 pm		
						Newsletter Articles Due			
<u>Thursday (07/01)</u>		<u>Thursday (07/08)</u>							
Ministry & Counsel	7:00 pm	Meeting for Eating	11:30am						
		Trustees Meeting	7:00 pm						
<u>Saturday (07/03)</u>				<u>Saturday (07/17)</u>					
Yarn Works	2:00 pm			Peace and Social Justice	9:30 am	WYM Annual Session			

*Fairfield Friends host Family Promise  
June 27  
Thru  
July 4*

QUAKER HAVEN CAMP SCHEDULE  
July 4-9      Senior High II (ages 13-18)  
July 11-14    Little Friends Camp (ages 7-9)





**CARING FRIENDS****CARING FRIENDS - JULY 2021**

Several people in our Fairfield family and larger Quaker community cope with ongoing issues of compromised health or aging, or otherwise live with challenging situations on a daily basis. An important way of holding Friends in the light is to send cards of support and encouragement now and then. With the intention of facilitating this, we list names and addresses in the monthly newsletter and include updates as we are aware of them.\*

If you would like to be added or removed from the list, please contact Becky McClung, 317-690-0160, rgmclung@gmail.com.

**\*Any time we have updates you'll see them in bold font below:**

Ruth Alber

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- ◆ from West Newton, RN and former missionary in Kaimosi, Kenya. Assisted living now.

Linda Bryant

10705 Whippoorwill Lane

Indianapolis, IN 46231

- ◆ Increased pain issues recently; Doctor adjusting meds & YMCA pool class helps. Maintains upbeat spirits.

Norm Connell

370 Cottonwood Dr.

Mooreville, IN 46158

- ◆ from MV Friends, former treasurer WYM. Norm is in hospice care at this time.

Mary Denbo

1149 Halifax Cr.

Indianapolis, IN 46231

- ◆ Successful procedure completely resolved back pain from an injury. At home with daughter Terry. Looking forward to euchre club resuming in July.

Ron and Kay Frye

8820 Suzanne Court

Indianapolis, IN 46234

- ◆ doing well but miss their Fairfield family and unable to participate in virtual services

Sam & Kelsea Gullely

3981 Buckeye Lane, Unit 4

Fort Wainwright, AK 99703

- ◆ Sam is a U.S. Army flight medic serving in Alaska. Fitness training is a passion & he completed his first triathlon on 5/2.

Robert and Ginny Hayes-Bennett

5425 Indiana Cove Dr.

Indianapolis, IN 46268

- ◆ Robert lives in an assisted living facility and both are distressed with the added separation due to COVID visitation restrictions.

Cindy Hurst

2113 Woodstream Dr.

Avon, IN 46123

- ◆ Widowed in 10/2019, she lives alone; Finds much encouragement from two virtual support groups & some "very nice neighbors".

Margo Lawson

421 Linden Lane

Plainfield, IN 46168

- ◆ doing okay but lives alone and misses her Fairfield family

Joe and Sylvia Leverett

7268 Ponderosa Pines Place

Indianapolis, IN 46239

- ◆ Joni's father and his wife. Both are elderly. Joe is in hospice care.

Clara McClure

- ◆ Our beloved former pianist, Clara has advanced dementia now, residing at Sugar Grove Senior Living. We don't send cards anymore because she is unaware, but please hold her in the light.

Hubert Perry

11 Circle Drive

Mooreville, IN 46158

- ◆ doing well, but misses his Fairfield family and unable to participate in virtual meetings

Abdul Sulaiman and Nisreen Rasheed

& daughters Mawlida, Rolaf & Sidra Sulaiman

2052 Fullwood Dr.

Brownsburg, IN 46112

- ◆ Fairfield sponsored the Sulaimans' immigration from Aleppo Syria in 2016. They are doing well & moved into their first home in 2020.

**NEWS ABOUT FRIENDS****THOSE THAT WE SHOULD HOLD IN THE LIGHT**

David Hodge	Jim Edwards	Alan Andrews	Jeff & Jackie Curtis
Joyce Gant	Charles Lee	Gage Boyd	Brenda Sellers
Bill & Joe Maris	Lily and Jessica Denardo	Jennifer Hodge	Joni Leverett
Family Promise	Matthias Beer	Cunot Feeding Program	
Nancy Messer	Margie Wollitz	Constance Ward	The Lord's Pantry
Chris Gautier	David & Bobbi Garver	Betty Strietelmeir	
India Brazil and other countries with record COVID cases due to lack of access to vaccinations			
FedEx Workers & Families		Beth Sotkiewicz	
Israeli/Palestinian cease fire amid ongoing tensions			

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