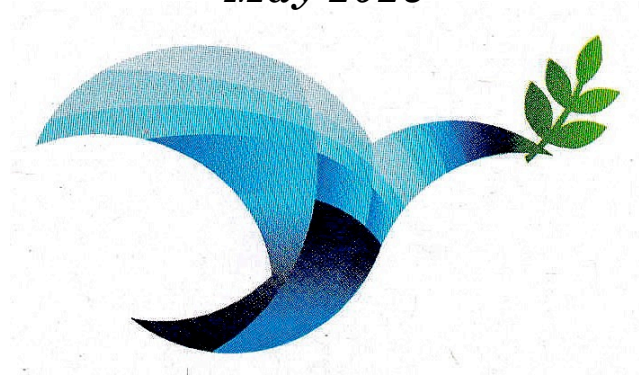


# THE FAIRFIELD FRIEND

*May 2023*



*Fairfield Friends Meeting is a diverse Quaker community that lives and shares the peace, love and Light of God in the world.*



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# The Fairfield Friend – May 2023

## Thoughts From the Pastor, Phil Gulley

Several months ago, I was asked by Danville's local newspaper, *The Republican*, to write a monthly essay on a topic of current cultural interest. I was, you'll be shocked to learn, asked to represent a progressive perspective, while Gary Varvel, longtime editorial cartoonist for *The Indianapolis Star*, provided the conservative viewpoint. Our May column concerns itself with public prayer, after I learned the Danville School Board and the Hendricks County Commissioners begin their public meetings with prayer. I've since met with the Board President and the Danville school superintendent to express my concerns, and thought you might wish to know why a pastor would object to public prayer.

### *Keeping Prayer in Our Closets*

My school librarian wife returned home one evening after attending a Danville school board meeting in which a student of hers, an African American, was honored as Student of the Month. The high school student receiving the same award was Vietnamese. I was pleased to hear this. The Danville of my youth was monochromatic, causing me and others to believe our town was Caucasian by divine design. My granddaughter, taught by a Hispanic teacher, seated beside Black schoolmates, playing at recess with her Asian and Indian peers, will enjoy a far richer culture than I did as a child and that pleases me. Her mind and spirit will be stretched in ways mine were not.

After reporting on the celebrated students, my wife, a pastor's wife, said, "Something odd happened tonight. We said the Pledge of Allegiance, then they asked everyone to remain standing and recite the Lord's Prayer." A few days later, I learned the Hendricks County Commissioners also began their meetings with a Christian prayer.

The Lord's Prayer is found in the Gospels of Luke and Matthew, and prayed nearly every Sunday in Christian churches around the world, though seldom heard in Jewish synagogues, Buddhist temples, or Shinto shrines.

Several years ago, while speaking in Pennsylvania, I noticed a childhood friend in the audience, Jim Greenberg, who lived in Danville with his brother and parents during our teenage years. After my talk, Jim and I connected, making plans to meet for breakfast the next day, which we did, reminiscing about our childhood in Danville. I asked Jim what it was like to grow up Jewish in a largely Christian town, and he paused, thinking, then said, "At times, very lonely."

Sadly, Jim died in 2015, at the age of 54, after a brief illness took his life. An attorney, Jim's last years were spent working to provide clean drinking water and renewable energy to sub-tropical populations, another one of Danville's unsung heroes.

I thought of Jim when my wife told me about the school board reciting the Lord's Prayer, a prayer that would have left out my friend Jim, whose prayer was the Shema, "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord is One," which I am certain has never been used to start a Danville school board meeting.

But why not? Why not say the Shema, or the prayers from other cultures and faiths? For that matter, why not recite and ponder the words of the great Hoosier, Eugene Debs, who said, "In every age it has been the tyrant, the oppressor and the exploiter who has

wrapped himself in the cloak of patriotism, or religion, or both to deceive and overawe the People.”

Shouldn't the words of a school board be used to educate and not indoctrinate?

More importantly, at least to this pastor who has devoted his working life to religion, shouldn't a clear line be drawn between the programs of governments and the freedoms of faith, for when a government endorses a religion today, it can just as easily ban a religion tomorrow.

No thank you, School Board. No thank you, Hendricks County Commissioners. People of faith neither need nor desire your support or affirmation. Please tend to your business, which is to serve and represent all the people, Christian or not.

Gone are the days when the people of Danville and Hendricks County looked the same, believed the same, and thought the same. The task of local government is to serve, not to safeguard the tenets of a particular faith. If we Christians are unable to preserve our faith, we should seek God's help, not the governments.

In this matter, we Christians should follow the counsel of Jesus, who told us to pray in closets, not in crowds.

## **CLERK PLEASE**

**May 2023**

The following highlights are from the April 16 Monthly Meeting (MM), be sure to see the final minutes for details:

- Mike Chenoweth presented the March Financial Statement. March was an outstanding month financially for Fairfield, in spite of having paid Yearly Meeting assessments of over \$4,300. There were no unusual operations expenses. Revenue was very high, nearly 40 percent of our year-to-date income. Year-to-date average weekly offering increased to over double last year at this time. The reserve funds balance increased to about \$39K higher than our goal.
- Ann Tarvin reported on behalf of Ministry and Counsel. They have been working with the Christian Education committee to be sure Children's Church continues while Tara Stewart is absent for professional obligations. The revised order of worship seems to be working well and will continue to be evaluated. Phil reports positive feedback concerning his advanced posting of topics for the Christianity 101 sermon series. June 4 has been selected for the annual ice cream social, and the end-of-summer picnic/pitch-in will be August 27 following Meeting.
- Reporting for Trustees, Jim McClung stated that there is no news on the 1892 Meeting House. Lighting has been installed for the roadside Fairfield Friends sign. May 6 has been chosen for spring cleanup. Grab bars for two stalls in the women's restroom are on order. A mowing contractor has been hired for both the Meeting House and cemetery.

- Appointment of Lee Comer to the nominating committee was approved.
- Many thanks go to Sue Walton for volunteering to organize the Books & Brunch fund raising event to be held in the fall. Please contact her if you are interested in helping out with this opportunity for fund raising and community building.
- Next Monthly Meeting will be May 21.

## FAIRFIELD MONTHLY MEETING DEVOTION

**April 16, 2023**

Continued input from the Plough Daily Dig. In the words of the publisher:

Start off your day with a jolt – a free, pithy quote from the likes of Arnold, Blumhardt, Dostoevsky, Kierkegaard, Romero, Sundar Singh, Tolstoy, and others, waiting in your inbox every morning. Think of it as caffeine for your conscience.

I read these every morning and save the ones that mean the most to me. The following is the March 29 edition.

### **Listening in the Wilds**

THOMAS COLE

The good, the enlightened of all ages and nations, have found pleasure and consolation in the beauty of the rural earth. Prophets of old retired into the solitudes of nature to wait the inspiration of heaven. It was on Mount Horeb that Elijah witnessed the mighty wind, the earthquake, and the fire, and heard the “still small voice”; that voice is *yet* heard among the mountains! Saint John preached in the desert; the wilderness is *yet* a fitting place to speak of God.

We have 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

## **Family Promise Support Week**

The hospital is bustling daily with unique individual medical needs, attended by trained staff who have seen similar conditions in others. As I watch the action I realize, health issues with patients and families coming and going is a constant for the staff who work there daily.

And so it is for the Family Promise staff. Their specialty of assisting families with financial and housing issues is individualized and constant for our community in need.

Fairfield Friends assist Family Promise with a pledge of providing meals one week every quarter. We provide valuable support to the staff and families four weeks a year.

Our next support week begins June 25th. I'm happy to be part of our team.

**Theresa Minton**

## **Ministry and Council**

**4/6/23**

Ministry and Counsel met Fourth Month 7, 2023 via Zoom with all members present. We have been working with those who have done Children's Church in the past to be sure children's activities were covered during Tara's absence while completing her certification for her work at school. We are pleased that several who have worked in this area have stepped up to rotate the activities among them and that the Christian Education Committee has become more active in the process. Many thanks to all who scrambled to fill this need.

Phil reported that he had received several positive comments about sharing his sermon topics in advance via his Facebook page and other sources and plans to continue to post by Friday each week. Jeff mentioned that there have been 423 views of the Fairfield website since the "Christianity 101" sermon series started.

So far the change in worship order that involves the children in the opening portion seems to be going well. We will continue to keep reevaluating this for a while.

We have set a date for the annual ice cream social on June 4 after Meeting. This is provided for the group by Ministry and Counsel and all you need to do is come. There will be make-your-own sandwiches, chips, drinks, and several flavors of ice cream, of course.

If you want to mark your calendar now, we have also set the date for the end of Summer picnic/pitch-in on August 27 after Meeting. Ann Tarvin, Clerk

## May Birthdays

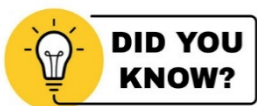
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Liane McClure	May 04
Linze Southwick	May 04
Elise Smith	May 04
Zack Stevens	May 06
Nick Stevens	May 06
Anne Gautier	May 08
Fred Mann	May 11
Deborah Hunt	May 14
Jessica Gulley	May 15
Andrew Vidal	May 16
Louie Geiger	May 19
Ellory Smith	May 23
Katheryn Gandolfo	May 24
Frank Gladden	May 25
Leslie Rhoden	May 30
Gen Baker	May 31

## May Anniversaries

Larry and Diana Chamness	May 01
Tom and Jo Ann Farrington	May 10
Michael and Walter Madden-Warner	May 12
Fred and Linda Mann	May 21

## Green Team News

### How Climate Change Will Affect Birds in Indiana



The Baltimore Oriole helps pollinate several tree species by transferring pollen from tree to tree as they eat nectar from their flowers? You can attract them to your backyard by offering them nectar, grape jelly, and orange halves!

Isn't it interesting how bird watching just sneaks up on us as we get older? We spend most of our lives not caring one bit about birds and then one day we're like, "Hey, Sally is that a Yellow-throated Warbler on the veranda?"

It's Spring in Indiana and many of us are enjoying the sights and sounds as our backyards are once again filled with our feathered friends.

Here are some of the **benefits** of attracting birds to your backyard.

- **Pest Control:** Many birds eat a variety of insects, including aphids, mosquitoes, spiders, grubs, slugs, and other bugs that may not be welcome in a yard or garden.
- **Flower Pollination:** Hummingbirds, orioles, and other birds that sip nectar are efficient pollinators of garden flowers.
- **Weed Control:** Finches, towhees, and sparrows consume great quantities of weed seeds, making them effective landscapers to help control unwanted plants.
- **Wildlife Conservation:** As more habitats become threatened through development, attracting backyard birds provides a critical oasis for bird and wildlife conservation, both for local species and migrating birds. This helps preserve birds both in the yard and in the larger local environment.
- **Stress Relief:** Watching birds and listening to their songs can help relieve stress and promote well-being.

But climate change poses a risk to the birds in Indiana and elsewhere. Rising temperatures and shifting weather patterns affect birds' ability to find food and reproduce. Some species may even go extinct if they cannot find the conditions they need to survive and raise their young.

In Indiana, the species that are most threatened by a combination of climate change and additional climate related threats include the Field Sparrow, Red-headed Woodpecker, Wood Thrush, Yellow-throated Warbler, Scarlet Tanager, and

Northern Flicker. For more information on threats to individual species in Indiana, see the attached link from the Audubon Society. [How Climate Change Will Affect Birds in Indiana](#)

Studies have found that 27% of Indiana's 208 bird species are vulnerable to climate change across seasons. A rapidly changing climate could lead to population declines and local extinctions if species are not able to adapt.

What can we do?

- **Show Your Community That Birds Matter:** We can ask our local leaders what they are doing to protect wildlife in the face of climate change. We can share stories about our favorite climate-threatened birds with community groups, or consider leading a field trip to a local [Important Bird Area \(IBA\)](#) or park to connect people to species that need our help.
- **Grow a Bird-Friendly Garden:** Create a safe haven for birds in your yard or container garden by growing native plants, using fewer pesticides, and adding a bird bath. Native plants provide important food and shelter for birds and help them adapt to a changing climate.
- **Stand for Solutions:** To fight climate change, we need policies and technology that cut carbon pollution and increase renewable energy. Common-sense measures such as energy efficiency, renewable energy standards, and putting a price on carbon pollution can all help reduce emissions and limit the effects of global warming on birds.

Let's do what we can to protect our birds so that future generations of Sallys can say, "Ya know what, Fred, I think that is a Yellow-throated Warbler."

Jeff Gabbard

For more information:

<https://www.audubon.org/climate/survivalbydegrees/state/us/in>

<https://www.audubon.org/important-bird-areas>

<https://www.thespruce.com/benefits-of-attracting-birds-386399>



## News Update about Cunot

Cunot Food Pantry serves over 500 people each month. In February 2023, they purchased their own building which was formerly the Galilee Ministries building zoned for commercial use. The new name for this building will be Cunot Food Pantries with Mabel Capps continuing as the director of this non-profit organization. Some added features of the new Cunot Food Pantries will include a community vegetable garden, raised garden beds as well as picnic tables for use built by Mabel's brother.

However, this new building, located on 1.107 acres on Highway 42, is in great need of repairs. The building had black mold, needed a roof replacement as well as some wall replacements, painting, and trash removal. Cunot asked for help from Fairfield in paying for this property.

The Outreach Committee of Fairfield donated \$500 to Cunot to help in this acquisition. Work on the restoration of the new property began on April 1.

Cunot had one fundraiser of a **Bean Dinner** on March 18 and will have a second fundraiser on May 6 with its **3<sup>rd</sup> Annual BBQ Challenge Benefit for Cunot Food Pantry** at 10710 Boat Dock Road, Poland, IN 47868 at 3 p.m. We encourage any Fairfield Friends to attend this BBQ Benefit to help with the fundraising.



The Outreach Committee also helped the Cunot Food Pantry by delivering three carloads of food with the help of Phil Gulley, Paul Ledbetter, Randy Horton, and Becky Horton on March 23.





**SUGAR GROVE DAY — Saturday, June 10 — 10 AM to 2 PM**

Gather to enjoy the treasure of Sugar Grove Meetinghouse, Plainfield IN

Opportunities for service, worship and fellowship

Consider the future of Friends while appreciating the past

**BRING YOUR PICNIC LUNCH & LAWN CHAIR!**

(Rain date: June 17)

**And... HOW ARE THE CHILDREN in INDIANA?  
(Quaker Testimonies – Equality and Community)**

This article is being provided by the Peace and Social Justice Committee. It will be followed by periodic articles about how well we care for children and other vulnerable and marginalized people.

The Kids Count Data Report for 2022 ranks Indiana as 28<sup>th</sup> in the nation in overall child well-being; 31<sup>st</sup> in the nation for the health of our children; and 9% of Indiana's children have a parent who has been in jail compared to the national 7.4% rate. These statistics are inconsistent with a society that claims to value children. Child poverty rates across the nation during the pandemic declined by several percentage points and are now heading back up again. During the pandemic the child tax credit program provided help to families with children. It stopped when all pandemic assistance programs were discontinued. The situation is complex and interconnected with a multitude of factors including low education levels, environmental hazards, lack of health insurance, and continued racial oppression.

Indiana has two positive trends, the teen birth rate is continuing to drop, but is still higher than the national rate, and the number of adoptions has increased steadily over the past six years from (1,506 – 2,345).

Too many children and their families in Indiana are struggling and despite extensive efforts children and their families are not well supported or we would not have the outcomes reported below. As a Quaker community what can we do to understand this situation? As a Meeting we do a great deal now to help children and families but is there something else that we should be doing.

Please read this excerpt from the Indiana Capital Chronicles based on data from the State agency

charged with protecting our children. Bold type was added for emphasis for this article.

**By Casey Smith, Indiana Capital Chronicle**

April 4, 2023

The Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS) on Tuesday kicked off **Child Abuse Prevention Month** at the Statehouse, calling for more statewide collaboration to increase safety for Hoosier kids.

“This is a month where we call on every Hoosier to do their part in making sure Indiana has healthy, strong and supported families,” Gov. Eric Holcomb said during the event. “Working together to achieve this is essential to preventing child abuse and helping our communities thrive.”

DCS Director Terry Stigdon emphasized the agency — staffed by 4,000 employees — works around the clock to respond to child abuse reports. She said more reliable childcare, training for parents, and expanded treatment options for substance use disorders could help decrease child abuse across the state.

“The entire child welfare system must work together with our communities to serve children and families at the right time and in the right way,” Stigdon said. “But the work doesn’t stop there. We have much more to learn and do to keep our children from harm.”

**Anyone who suspects a child has been neglected or abused should call the Indiana Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline at 800-800-5556.**

**A recent [report](#) from the federal Children’s Bureau found that for every 1,000 children in Indiana, 110 had been referred to child protective services in 2021. That’s the third-highest rate in the country, according to the report.**

**Children under the age of 1 are more likely to be victims of abuse in Indiana than in any other state. Out of every 1,000 infants, 65 were victims of abuse.**

**Further, Indiana’s child abuse investigators and caseworkers had the second-highest caseload in the nation, per the federal report.**

“At the end of the day, no matter the cause, we have to agree — child abuse is preventable,” Stigdon said. “We cannot do this alone. And the more people we have dedicated to the same cause, the better our outcomes are going to be.”

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*The [Indiana Capital Chronicle](#) is an independent, nonprofit news organization dedicated to giving Hoosiers a comprehensive look inside state government, policy and elections. The site combines daily coverage with in-depth scrutiny, political awareness and insightful commentary.*

<https://patch.com/indiana/across-in/indiana-officials-emphasize-child-abuse-preventable-april-kickoff-event>

***Thanks for reading this article. If you have questions, contact Rhonda Impink –  
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***PREVIEW: Coming in two months- How safe is the environment for children in Indiana?***

# May 2023 Calendar

- May 2** Trustees Meeting 6:30-7:30pm
- May 3** NA Support Group 7-8pm
- May 4** Ministry and Counsel committee 7-8pm
- May 6** Meetinghouse Landscaping & Grounds Cleanup 9am-12pm
- May 7** Chat Room 9:30-10:30am  
Meeting for Worship 10:30-11:30am
- May 9** Stewardship Committee 2-3pm
- May 10** NA Support Group 7-8pm
- May 11** Finance Committee 7-8pm
- May 13** Peace and Social Justice Committee 9:30-10:30am
- May 14** Chat Room 9:30-10:30am  
Meeting for Worship 10:30-11:30am
- May 17** NA Support Group 7-8pm
- May 21** Chat Room 9:30-10:30am  
Meeting for Worship 10:30-11:30am  
Meeting for Business 7-8pm
- May 24** NA Support Group 7-8pm
- May 28** Chat Room 9:30-10:30am  
Meeting for Worship 10:30-11:30am
- May 31** NA Support Group 7-8pm

## Holding in the Light List

**Bill Maris family** (Stacey Denny's father)

**Bruce Ramsey family** (Lynne Durocher's brother)

**Gerri Dunkin family** (Helen Rayburn's sister & the  
Late Phyllis Gladdin)

**Mike Roland** (Bill & Pam Smith's friend)

**Jack & Mary Lou** (friends of Mary Dooley)

**Terri McClung** (Jim's sister-in-law)

**Deann Waltz** (zoom friend)

**Bob Church** (Rosemary's husband)

**Craig Reasoner**

**Marty** (Carol Cordray's friend)

**Beth Becker** (Sue Walton's friend)

**Nancy Graham**

**Ruth Turner** (daughter of the late Charles  
and Elsie Carter)

**Mike** (Tara Stewart's friend)

**Kelly Davis** (Kyle & Leslie (Blacketer)  
Rhoden's friend)

**Chris Gautier**

**Josie Ullery** (Josh Hostetler's friend)

**Ron Frye**

**Tina** (Mary Dooley's niece)

**Don Edmundson** (Lee's brother)

**Neighborhood Bible Church**

**Helen Symons** (JB's mother)

**Bob & Debbie Stahlhut** (Theresa's  
brother)

**Rochelle Florence Colestock**  
(Randy Horton's sister)

**Margaret Tutewiler-Cox**

**Lauren Chinn** (daughter of Larry  
Cordray)

**Mary Lee Comer**

**Daryl T Brown**

**Julie Kindle**

**Brenda Sellers** (Linze Southwick's mom)

**Ann Denny & daughter Betsy**  
(Herb's mom and sister)

*And we continue to hold in the light those in our Fairfield family and larger Quaker community who cope with ongoing issues of compromised health or aging, or otherwise live with challenging situations on a daily basis:*

**Alan & Helen Heuss** (Cindy Streitmeier's parents)

**Charles and Leslieann Lee**

**Abdul Sulaiman & Nisreen Rasheed family**

**Tom & Jeanne Seger** (Phil Gulley's sister and husband)

**Carol Gabbard** (Jeff's mother)

**Mary Denbo** (Terry's Mom)

**Gage Boyd** (Margo Lawson's grandson)

**Jack Apple** (Joan Gulley's brother)

**Margie Wollitz** (Mary's twin sister)

**David and Jennifer Hodge**

**Margo Lawson**

**Beth Sotkiewicz**

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## Membership

Membership does not require great moral or spiritual achievement, but it does require sincerity of purpose and a commitment to Quaker values and practices. Membership is a spiritual discipline, a commitment to the well-being of ones spiritual home and not simply appearance on a membership roll.

The above is taken from the Britain Yearly Meeting book on Quaker Faith and Practice. If you desire to join us at Fairfield Friends Meeting to share your and our journey in spiritual growth please contact Larry or Carol Cordray. Our contact information is below.

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**Library**

**2023:** Ellen Blacketer, MaryLee Comer

**2025:** Laura Jay Ballinger, Carol Cordray, Rick Marshall, Pam Smith

**Finance** (Meets the Thursday prior to monthly Meeting of Business)

**2023:** Mike Furnish, Pam Smith,

**2024:** Terry Denbo, Chad Smith,

**2025:** Lynne Durocher, Scott Walton,

**Ex Office:** Micke Chenoweth, Karen Heald

**Christian Education**

**2023:** Liane McClure, Elise Smith

**2024:** Gan Baker, Laura Essex, Jimmy McClung, Tara Stewart

**2025:** David Ballinger

**Stewardship** (Subcommittee of Finance)

Mike Furnish, Lynne Durocher, Treg Hopkins, Dave Nash, Scott Walton

**Outreach**

**2023:** Stacey Denny, Laura Gabbard, Sue Walton

**2024:** Ann Gautier, Becky Horton

**2025:** Joan Gulley, Cindy Hurst, Steve Kirchhoff

**Peace & Social Justice** (Meets 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday, 9:30am, each month)

**2023:** Jeff Gabbard, Josih Hostetler

**2024:** Anita Camic, Rhonda Impink

**2025:** JB Symons, Constance Ward

**Nominatiting**

**2023:** Linda Bryant, JoAnn Farrington

**2024:** Gan Baker, Joan Gulley

**2025:** Lee Comer, Lynn Adams

**WYM Administrative Council Reps**

**Rep.:** Randy Horton

**Alt.:** Steve Blacketer