



Update on Coordinator Program Proposal

Background: A proposal for a part-time position for a coordinator was brought to Quarterly Meeting business sessions in January. The program at that meeting was devoted to consideration of the proposal; suggestions were made and concerns raised. The ongoing work of refining it was given to the Planning Committee, with the goal of bringing it back to business sessions in April for approval.

After the discernment of the coordinator position at last Quarterly Meeting at Wilmington, the Planning Committee has been busy seasoning the issue. Here is an update on where we are in our preparation to bring a final proposal to the April Quarterly Meeting:

We received enough firm financial commitments so far from all the Meetings which demonstrates money will be available to fund the part time position proposed by the ad hoc committee.

We have acknowledged the need to pare down the priorities for a reduced time staff person to these

four, concentrating on the coordinator aspect of the position:

- ◇ Serve as central contact person for the Quarter.
- ◇ Provide continuity for activity planning (send notifications and reminders, etc.).
- ◇ Attend the monthly meetings in the Quarter on a regular basis.
- ◇ Proactively seek out and identify interests and needs within the monthly meetings; connect members from different Monthly Meetings who have similar interests, and bring identified needs back to Planning Committee.

Publishing a newsletter and providing administrative support for Planning Committee will be responsibilities that will need to come from others in the Quarter. Support for youth activities will be considered if recent interest for developing a Youth Committee in the Quarter becomes an opening that Friends in the Monthly Meetings will support with their time.

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The Language of Spirituality at April 22 Quarterly Meeting

We have a full morning for children, youth and adults at our April Quarterly Meeting at Birmingham. We will begin at 8:30 with business meeting; the main agenda item is the Coordinator Program going forward. A revised proposal for a reduced-hours position will be presented for approval (see article above).

Our programs for both young people and adults fo-

cus on the language we use to express our spirituality. The young people will focus on a Faith and Play story called *Prayer and Meeting for Worship* during their program time, hearing the story and making props, and then will present it with themselves as actors in an intergenerational program following meeting for worship.

See two page flyer insert for complete schedule.

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Concern over the providing of benefits for an employee voiced at Quarterly Meeting is noted but we found no way around the problem of the financial costs of benefits having to be taken away from the principle income that would be provided. We are dealing with a very finite source of income and benefits are extremely expensive and open ended. We are assuming there will be qualified candidates who will have other means of benefit support. Having said that, we are doing some more research into this area and hope to have more information on that at our next gathering.

One significantly new event has occurred. Pam Leland and Wright Horne, co-clerks of Western Quarter, have proposed to us that the Quarters combine income streams to fund a full time position. Western Quarter has had much experience in funding and doing payroll for staff for many years without needing support from the Yearly Meeting.

Their priorities and timeline currently align with Concord Quarter's. The thinking is that a full time position will have a definite advantage in attracting a more qualified candidate, although the time share would still be the same as that proposed by our ad hoc committee. At this writing the 2 quarters are in the process of setting up a conference call to discuss this possibility. Note that this was a suggestion coming out of our QM at Wilmington.

Planning Committee looks to bring a final proposal to QM in April. Please speak with your QM Planning Committee representative if you have any concerns or questions regarding this process, or you may e-mail me at railesjr@ailles-dodson.org.

In faith,

Rich Ailes, Clerk Concord QM



Coordinator's Report

Much of my work this past quarter has centered on transitioning to a reduced time coordinator program. Meetings with the Planning Committee, with the other quarter coordinators, and with PYM staff have focused on how to best make this change. Other work has included both intergenerational and youth activities. The holiday sleepover at West Chester Meeting drew 14 young people who enjoyed roller skating, preparing meals, together, and bonding with youth across the meetings and quarters. The square dance in February was not as well attended as last year, and the Youth Group did not meet due to low enrollment. Finding a time other than Presidents' Day weekend next year might bring out more people.

Looking to the future for our youth, 12 adults from 6 meetings came together in March to assess the level of interest and energy in the Quarter in holding group activities for our young people next

year. We explored questions such as what would it take to start a youth program in Concord Quarter, and if we did start one, what would it take to keep it going and make it successful? There was strong support for asking the Quarter to establish a Youth Committee that would work with the new coordinator for a program for youth from 5th-8th grades. Beginning ideas for structure and programming were explored. More work will need to be done to flesh out the ideas proposed.

Meeting Visit Schedule for 2nd Quarter
(subject to change):

April 1-Wilmington; 15-Westtown and Chichester;
22 Birmingham.

May 13-Concord; 20-Middletown; 27-Willistown

June 3-Goshen; 10-West Chester,

Beth Lawn

Reviving the Underground Railroad History in Cass County, Michigan

By Brenda Beadenkopf, Concord Meeting

In mid-2009 in Southwestern Michigan, I was part of a group who formed the non-profit Underground Railroad Society of Cass County. In December, 2010 we purchased one of the key Quaker Underground Railroad historic houses on the corner of M60 and Penn Road in Vandalia, Michigan and have been restoring it to be used as a community meeting house and Underground Railroad education center. It is located in Penn Township, just down the street from the Village of Penn, named for William Penn.



James E. Bonine House

The stately Victorian mansion house was built by Quaker James E. Bonine in the mid 1840's, and he, along with several other key Quakers in the area, helped move fugitive slaves (now called Freedom Seekers) along the Underground Railroad. The URSCC also bought Bonine's Carriage House across the street, where Freedom Seekers were known to be housed by the young abolitionist, making him a stationmaster. Fugitives on the Underground Railroad came up two lines that joined in Cass County—one from Illinois, and the other, called "The Quaker Line," from Indiana. Many Freedom Seekers were sent from Levi Coffin in Fountain City, Indiana (named Newport then). Coffin, brother of Lucretia Coffin Mott of Philadelphia, was known as the "President" of the Underground Railroad. He visited and was impressed by the Quaker community in Cass County.

Freedom Seekers on this line were given safe haven on many Underground Railroad stops on their way to Canada, but many stayed because they felt safe and welcomed in the unique African-American community founded by Friends, Free Blacks, and other abolitionists. James E. Bonine and other Quaker farmers provided Freedom Seekers tracts of 5-10 acres they could live on for 5-10 years in exchange for clearing the land. They built cabins, planted gardens, could work and earn money. After the arrangement ended, some

went on to purchase their own land. Black residents could vote, hold office, take part in community activities, and testify in court – Friends values which were extended to the freedom seekers as part of Quaker belief in making "brotherly love" a reality more than just a Christian ideal.

In 1843, several local Quakers formed the Young's Prairie Anti-Slavery Friends Society and soon became engaged in the Underground Railroad as conductors and stationmasters. Underground Railroad activity around Vandalia was so well known that it was called by Henry Clay on the floor of the U.S. Congress "that hotbed of Abolitionism." In 1847, a large group of Kentucky slave catchers arrived in the area and fanned out to capture "property" of southern planters from farms of prominent Quaker abolitionists. An alarm was sounded and Quakers, Free Blacks and other townspeople gathered to stop the abduction of their neighbors. The crowd surrounded the Kentuckians and refused to let them take the fugitives to Kentucky. It almost came to violence, but the Quakers prevented it by much entreaty and persuasion to take the case to court. The Kentuckians, confident of their case, finally agreed. The Quakers brought in an Abolitionist judge from a nearby county who found for the fugitives and turned the slave catchers away in a rage.

Circling Concord Quarter

Seven Years in Tibet at West Chester

Join West Chester Friends Meeting for Movie Night on Saturday, April 14! All are invited to a showing of the movie *Seven Years in Tibet*, a 1997 film based on book *Seven Years in Tibet* written by Austrian mountaineer Heinrich Harrer about his experiences in Tibet between 1944 and 1951 during the Second World War, the interim period, and the Chinese People's Liberation Army's invasion of Tibet. Harrer and the young Dali Lama become close friends in the period before the Chinese invasion of Tibet in 1950. Popcorn and beverages will be served. The movie will begin promptly at 7pm, so arrive a little early to get settled. West Chester Friends Meeting is located at 435 N. High Street in West Chester.

Spring Worship and Meetinghouse History Program at Chichester

Concord Meeting invites all to our annual spring worship at Chichester Meetinghouse on April 15 at 11:15 a.m. A short program will follow highlighting the connection of Ruth Ellen Davis, recently deceased, with Chichester Meetinghouse, featuring memorabilia and historic artifacts. Refreshments will be served. Contact Robyn Young for directions, 610.453.4075, or herashouse at yahoo.com.

Concert at London Grove in Memory of Westtown Meeting Member

A concert called *Walking with Nathaniel* to benefit the International Obsessive Compulsive Disorder Foundation and to "sing Denis on his way" will take place on Saturday, April 21, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. at London Grove Meeting. Kim Brosnan-Myers and Hilary Myers are organizing this fund raising event. In memory of his son, Nathaniel, who was a member of Westtown Meeting, Denis Asselin has organized a consciousness and fund raising walk from his home in Cheyney to Boston. Nathaniel lived with Body Dysmorphic Disorder, a mental illness often occurring with OCD. Denis' pilgrimage will begin the first week in April with three separate pre-walks in the local area (destinations not geographically heading toward Boston). The actual pilgrimage to Boston will officially begin on Tuesday, April 24, 2012 with the final arrival in Downtown Boston scheduled for Wednesday, June 6, 2012. It is our hope that the last segment of the walk (final few miles) will be open to the general public. E-mail Kim at kbrosnan-myers at att.net for more information.

Women's Geneology Program at Chichester

On Saturday, April 28th at 2 PM the Pennsylvania women's History Project (PWHP) will host a program on "Finding Your Female Ancestors." This will be an instructional program on how to search for the hidden half of your family's history while doing genealogy research. Call 610-453-4075 or email [herashouse at yahoo.com](mailto:herashouse@yahoo.com) to register for the workshop. Refreshments available. Cost: \$12 per person.

Picnic and Tubing on the Brandywine July 1st

Our annual Picnic and Tubing on the Brandywine will be held earlier this year due to low water levels in the creek in late July. We will meet at Maryetta Clendenin's for a pot luck lunch at 12:30 on Sunday, July 1st, then head over to the Brandywine for an afternoon of tubing. All ages are welcome: families, youth, older folks, single adults, anyone who likes fun to have in the water! A flyer with details and a map will be sent out soon.

Concord Quarter News Has Gone Electronic! With this edition, most people now receive the Quarterly Meeting newsletter electronically. We hope you are enjoying it, and are willing to help save costs by not getting a paper copy. If you are not able to access it or need a paper copy for some other reason, please let Beth Lawn know and she will try to accommodate you.

Meeting for Worship



Faith and Play

Concord Quarterly Meeting

April 22, 2012

at

Birmingham Monthly Meeting



Theme:
Developing the
Language
of Spirituality



Fellowship

See other side for schedule

Concord Quarterly Meeting

April 22, 2012

at

Birmingham Monthly Meeting

Schedule

- 8:15-8:30 Sign-in
 8:30-9:45 Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business
Going forward with the Coordinator Program will be the main item of business
 10:00-11:15 Meeting for Worship with Birmingham Meeting
 11:15-11:30 Announcements and break
 11:30-12:15 Intergenerational Program

Developing the Language of Spirituality

The children and youth will lead us in an exploration of the *Faith and Play* story, *Prayer and Meeting for Worship*. The story will be offered to the children and youth in its usual form during their morning program time; they will make props and participate as players as it is told again for the adults. The purpose of this *Faith and Play* experience is to foster intergenerational communication in our meetings and families about our faith. It is our hope that this story will generate conversation among those present to help develop an ease with talking about our spirituality.

- 12:15-1:00 Lunch (provided by Birmingham, donations to RSWR accepted)
There will be a table for those interested in discussing a Quarterly Meeting Environmental Festival next year

Middle School and Children's Program

- 8:30-10:00 Activities in the Peace Garden; cookie decorating
 10:00-10:30 Join parents for Opening Exercises and the first 15 minutes of MFW
 10:30-11:30 Faith and Play story on Meeting for Worship, preparation for telling story for the adults (see above)
 11:30 12:15 Intergenerational Program (see above)
 12:15-1:00 Lunch with parents

Note: Children and youth may join in at any time during the morning. Child care is available for the youngest beginning at 8:30.

Directions: Located at 1245 S. Birmingham Rd., West Chester PA 19382. From Rte. 202 take Rte. 926 west; go left at Birmingham Rd; look for the Meetinghouse on the left.

**Concord Quarterly Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business
Held at Wilmington Monthly Meeting
January 22, 2012**

The meeting gathered at the meeting house of Wilmington Monthly Meeting and commenced at 8:30 a.m. with a period of silent worship.

Rich Ailes, acting as clerk, welcomed attenders and introduced Chel Avery, who was approved as recording clerk pro tem.

Rich read a letter from the quarter's clerk, Charles Spadoni, explaining the circumstances requiring his resignation from that role. There was a period of silent worship to hold Charlie in the Light. Rich expressed appreciation to Charlie for keeping himself, the assistant clerk, informed about the possibility of his incarceration and helping him to prepare in advance. A card is present for people to sign and Serita Spadoni, Charlie's sister, has agreed to forward it to him. The meeting approved accepting Charlie's resignation and putting his letter into the minutes.

Rich Ailes departed from the room while David Scott asked the meeting to approve Rich's appointment as clerk from this time through completion of the next full term, two and a half years from now, should Rich be willing. The meeting approved. Nominating committee will search for a new assistant clerk to begin as soon as possible.

The clerk reviewed the agenda, and the meeting approved.

Newcomers were welcomed. In a roll call of meetings, representatives from all member monthly meetings reported as present.

Beth Lawn reported for nominating committee, noting that David Scott is the committee's clerk. The committee hopes in April to bring forward nominations for assistant clerk and treasurer.

Ron Ploeg presented the 2011-12 budget. We did not receive certain figures from PYM until well into the fall, which explains the late presentation of this budget, halfway through our fiscal year. Ron noted that new contributions to the tuition endowment fund, currently suspended for two years, are scheduled to be activated in the coming fiscal year. Currently we have a projected deficit of \$6,651 in the coordinator's budget. There are some discrepancies between our figures and those from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting that need clarification. It was news to some that PYM covered a shortfall in our coordinator expenses last year and is expected to cover the shortfall again this year.

Ron then presented our financial report as of December 31, 2011. This report shows a net surplus of nearly \$8,000, but this is a temporary cash flow situation due to covenant and tuition grant income received but not yet distributed. Once the tuition income is distributed, we will be in the red. We do have an excess in our operating fund, and the treasurer recommends applying \$500 of it to the coordinator fund. The meeting approved.

A concern was raised about whether we should forward part of our reserve of nearly \$4,000 to the yearly meeting in compensation for covering the shortfall in our coordinator expenses. This suggestion was forwarded to our planning committee for review, to bring back a recommendation in April.

The meeting approved a request by the treasurer that he send a general, overall statement to meetings with the covenants and receipts of all member meetings, to simplify the reminder process.

The proposed 2011-2012 budget was approved as amended above.

Rich Ailes advised the body that the quarterly meeting video is nearly completed. Following a minor

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correction, it will be posted for public availability. It is now available from links on the PYM and Concord Quarter website. The video was created by Audra Supplee of West Chester Meeting, with guidance from Rich Ailes and Charles Spadoni.

The clerk advised the meeting of a request received from Concord Meeting member Brenda Beadenkopf for support to attend the Friends World Committee for Consultation World Conference, to be held in Kenya in April 2012. Planning committee heartily supports Brenda's leading to attend, although the Quarter had no funds to support Brenda's leading. It encourages individual contributions in a basket provided, with checks to be made out to Concord Quarterly Meeting and earmarked for Brenda. Brenda also requests prayer support.

David Scott reported on behalf of the ad hoc committee that was appointed to explore the implications of the loss of PYM funding for our coordinator program. In a longer report, published in our newsletter, the committee acknowledges the great value of the coordinator program to our quarter, but that we are unable to fund it as its current level. The committee proposes contracting with an individual to perform specific services at a set fee for 20 hours a week. This matter will receive further consideration in the program portion of this meeting. The ad hoc committee reports that its current work is completed, but Planning Committee will consider how to further season this matter to prepare for a decision at our April meeting. Friends approved

Beth Lawn offered quick updates to her coordinator's report, which appeared in the newsletter. The recent middle school sleepover event was successful, and the square dance is coming up. She suggests the formation of a youth committee. Our newsletter is about to go all-electronic, though anyone who really wants a paper copy can so request.

Tom Woodward presented the report for Goshen Monthly Meeting (attached).

David Scott presented the report for Wilmington Monthly Meeting (attached).

The meeting closed at 10 a.m. with a period of silent worship, leading into First Day worship with Wilmington Monthly Meeting.

Chel Avery, recording clerk pro tem

Rich Ailes, clerk

Goshen Monthly Meeting Report to CQM

1/22/12

As we reflect on the joys and challenges of the past year, we at Goshen are profoundly grateful for the depth of our corporate worship.

From that depth come other joys:

1. Our adult religious education program has settled into an exercise of writing questions, placing them in a hat, and selecting questions at random for group discussion. While we first thought of this exercise as useful for attenders and those new to Quakerism, all of us have found the discussions of great value for spiritual exploration and fellowship.
2. Our children's first day school serves our few children well.
3. We are grateful for new members and faithful attenders, and for our finding ways to welcome visitors to our fellowship.
3. We have had two one day retreats, the first centered on individual gifts and the other on the gifts of the meeting.

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4. We have sent a questionnaire to members and attenders soliciting feedback on ways to create more opportunities for fellowship.
5. While we have few committees, those we have are effective.

As we celebrate our joys, we also recognize the challenges we have faced:

1. We are aware of our small size and resulting tightness of funds, but we manage to move forward.
2. We continue to be mindful of our well-meaning, potentially fruitful, but difficult relationship with the school associated with the meeting.

As we look forward, our hopes include:

1. Finding way to a new roof;
2. Being more proactive in attracting newcomers to our Meeting and making ourselves known to the wider community;
3. Continuing to build an evolving relationship with the Friends school that shares our property.

Report from Wilmington Monthly Meeting to Concord Quarter

1/22/12

As a new practice, Meeting sets aside approximately 20 minutes of worship during Meeting for Business for "Leadings of the Spirit for the Life of the Meeting." This time allows for leadings to be raised in a worshipful, supportive, gentle but unstructured setting.

The Religious Education Committee has reinvigorated the program for our children. They have developed an exciting program and have created a number of intergenerational activities that have benefited young and old alike.

In recent years, Worship & Ministry has provided several series of monthly adult education sessions held before meeting for worship. These were enthusiastically attended each time by up to twenty Friends. Meeting has appointed an ad hoc committee to continue this work. Current sessions are based on Leading from Within, which explores spirituality and leadership through poetry.

Meeting has just completed the first phase of our building renewal campaign. We reconfigured the Meeting Room to improve the entrance from the parking lot and to provide the Meeting Secretary with an office. Wiring and lighting are now up to code and we have a new furnace.

Wilmington Monthly Meeting continues to present its Harmony on the Hill program of concerts and host presentations on the Underground Railroad. We held well-attended all-day clerking workshop in October led by Arthur Larrabee. On 11/10/11 we sponsored an Interfaith Peace Service in commemoration of 9/11. Over 100 people representing at least ten different faiths filled the Meeting House for a unifying remembrance of those who died.

We face the on-going challenge of finding Friends who are willing to serve on the various committees needed to keep Meeting functioning. Many Friends serve on multiple committees, while too many decline to serve on any or on more than one committee.

Although the Meeting was able to meet its financial obligations, it continues to be a challenge to inspire all Friends to contribute generously.

Local Quaker Bayard Rustin Commemorated

Bayard Rustin, a Quaker Activist who was an influential figure in the Civil Rights Movement in the 1940's, 50s, and 60s, is being honored on the 100th anniversary of his birth by an exhibit and programs by the Chester County Historical Society. The exhibit will run through August 2, 2012.

Bayard grew up in West Chester, and was strongly influenced by his grandmother, Julia Rustin, who attended West Chester Friends School. Bayard attended West Chester High School where in addition to being an outstanding student, he excelled in track and football. He attended Wilberforce University in Ohio and Cheyney University, and chose to serve two years in jail for refusing to register for the draft. Rustin was a pacifist, and an early advocate of non-violent direct action who threw himself into the early Civil Rights efforts. In 1955, he became a central coordinator of the bus boycott in Montgomery, working closely with Dr. Martin Luther King. At that time King was a very young minister, but his gift for oration pushed him to the forefront of the boycott. Rustin came into this working relationship with a strong conviction of non-violence and direct action, and with his practical experiences, he played a major role in dealing with the planning, organizing, and leading of

the boycott. Because Rustin and King had worked so well together, they continued to collaborate on events over the next decade.

Rustin is best known for organizing and leading the hugely successful 1963 March on Washington, which was then the largest political rally ever held. Over 200,000 people assembled peaceably, and they heard several famous speeches, most notably King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

Bayard remained active nationally in civil rights efforts, but eventually returned to West Chester where he continued his Quaker activism through organizing local events, along with speaking to local groups. This remarkable man was honored several years ago by the West Chester School District naming the Bayard Rustin High School after him.

Bayard Rustin grew from his Quaker roots into a remarkable man, but because he was willing to work tirelessly in the background, his name was never given the national attention it might have deserved. However, his efforts did a great deal to shape civil rights movement throughout the country, and Rustin is being honored for his many significant contributions.

Larry Walker, Concord Meeting

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The URSCC has worked to honor Quaker, African American and other groups involved in the Underground Railroad. They have developed an Underground Railroad self-guided driving tour of ten sites in this area, and created a comprehensive website, urscc.org, that has a great deal of information about Cass County and the Underground Railroad. URSCC will participate in the Village of Vandalia's "Underground Railroad Days" celebration, June 23/ 24, with various history forums, lectures and guided tours of the Underground Railroad sites.

Additionally, a pair of screen writers is working on researching and writing about the Kentucky Raid

and the Quaker story of the Underground Railroad in the area. They are writing a screenplay with what they believe are strong characters and have asked me to collaborate with them on historic accuracy and typical Quaker life at that time and place. They wish to honor the Quaker ethic and strong moral character of those who risked life and property to defy the law of the day to fight the odious system of American slavery.

God is moving in our community to open doors for telling in so many and varied ways this wonderful and exciting, good-news story! More information and a schedule of events can be found on urscc.org.

CQM Calendar of Events: Pull Out and Post

April

3&17 Veterans Benefit Assistance Program

The Hickman; April 3 at 2 p.m. at Mary Taylor House, April 17 at 6:30 PM at The Hickman .

14 Spring Cleanup at The Hickman

8:00am to noon. Continental Breakfast will be provided. To register contact Jen Mitman, Activities Manager, 484-760-6306, jmitman at thehickman.org.

Seven Years in Tibet at West Chester

7 p.m.; film based on book written by Austrian mountaineer Heinrich Harrer . See p. 4 for details.

15 Spring Worship and Program at Chichester

11:15 a.m.; refreshments. See p. 4 for details.

21 *Walking with Nathaniel* at London Grove

7 p.m.; benefit concert in memory of Westtown member Nathaniel Asselin. See p. 4 for details.

22 Quarterly Meeting at Birmingham

See pp.1, 5&6 for details.

28 *Finding Your Female Ancestors* at Chichester

2pm, sponsored by the PA Women's History Project. See p. 4 for details.

29 Planning Committee Meeting

7:30-9pm, The Hickman living room.

June

1 Artist Illumination Series

6-8p.m., The Hickman. See thehickman.org or contact Jen Mitman, Jmitman at thehickman.org for details.

3 Berry Festival

1-5, Wilmington Meeting. Local organic strawberries and ice cream, free games for kids, music, fun!

9 Hickman Yard Sale

8am -noon, The Hickman, Rain date June 10. Contact Jen Mitman ,Jmitman at thehickman.org or 484.760.6306 to register.

20 Summer Concert Series: *Good Foot*

6:30pm on The Hickman Lawn. Good Foot , The Motown and Rhythm and Blues band, will make its 3rd appearance at The Hickman to kick off the Summer Concert Series with a high energy performance and feel good soul music.

July

1 Picnic and Tubing on the Brandywine

12:30-5, Maryetta Clendenin's. See p. 4 for more information.

22 Concord Quarterly Meeting at Concord

Brenda Beadenkopf will present on her trip to the FWCC World Conference of Friends in Nakuru, Kenya. Look for more information in the July newsletter.

Ongoing Gentle Yoga Willistown. 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Bring a blanket, mat, cushion. Call Sharon Bennett, 610.761.1962 for more information.

Sacred Harp Singing Birmingham. Laura Densmore 610.793.5102, LDensmo1 at swarthmore.edu.

Tanguy Sings Monthly; contact Rich Aldred; raldred at comcast.net, or 610.399.6724. Bring books, children, friends, instruments, voices, edible goodies, your own copy of Rise Up Singing!

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