



[Spot] Light on *Lucy Duncan*

There is a beaver among us. She lives in a Quaker cemetery with her husband and young son. Members of Goshen Meeting will recognize right away that this “beaver” is their own Lucy Duncan. Among the many hats Lucy wears are that of Friends General Conference (FGC) Associate Secretary for Programs and Communications; project manager; Book Musings author; and Quaker cemetery resident-not to mention wife to Graham and mother to eight-year-old Simon. Lucy is enthusiastic about all of them, but when it comes to talking about her special love, storytelling, her enthusiasm turns into passion. And as the Spirit will have it, Lucy has discovered that her interest in systems and gift for building community through storytelling have converged into a ministry for Friends and



Lucy Duncan

the wider world.

Lucy’s “beaver” name came from a Meeting retreat a few years ago where people were asked to write down the things they like to do, and then were given an animal with whom they could associate their characteristics. Lucy likes to build

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Gnostic Gospels at January Quarterly Meeting

Tom Woodward, member of Goshen Meeting and chair of the English Department at Westtown School, will lead us in a time of discussion and meditation on the Gnostic Gospels of Mary and Thomas on January 23rd at Goshen. Here is a sampling of what Tom says about the works:

“As Friends read the Gospel of Thomas and the Gospel of Mary, they may find what is quite familiar to them, a searching which leads within and beyond the self, not under the authority of appointed leaders....”

“In our time together I would like to look at the Gospel of Mary as it presents the ascent to and the

descent from the divine and at the Gospel of Thomas as a meditative guide....What we will find as we investigate these texts is unknown; to predict is to limit. My experience is that both texts call us to active discussion and meditation; they call us to be present to ourselves, others, and the divine. I am hopeful we can use this time to scratch the surface.”

Tom suggests preparing by reading Mary and Thomas ahead of time if at all possible. Both texts can be found in the Gnostic Society Library, <http://www.gnosis.org/library/.htm>, or in *The Nag Hammadi Scriptures*, ed. Meyers.

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things; she likes to work on big projects and move them forward. She owned a children's bookstore in Omaha, Nebraska, before coming to Philadelphia ten years ago to manage the one belonging to FGC. Upon arrival, her talent in working with systems was put to use immediately in grappling with the problem of orders not getting out in a timely manner. She analyzed the bookstore's workflow and made changes that significantly improved the system. Lucy has since become FGC's Associate Secretary for Programs and Communications, taking a leadership role in QUIP (Quakers Uniting in Publications), and in the conception and creation of *Spirit Rising*, a book of writings and visual art by teenage and young adult Quakers.

Her talents don't stop there, however; in addition to being a lover of systems and innovative leader, Lucy is also a trained storyteller. She was brought up a "Dorothy Day Catholic" in Iowa in a church with an open door mission and a socially active priest and nuns who worked alongside each other. Lucy learned storytelling from her mother, Nancy Duncan, who directed a children's theater and the Nebraska Storytelling Festival. Nancy did one woman shows and taught storytelling, making her living at it until she died. Lucy also studied with a storyteller in California; she supplemented her income from the bookstore by storytelling in schools and theaters for seven years in the Omaha area.

Before joining Goshen, Lucy was a member of Omaha Friends Meeting, Iowa Yearly Meeting Conservative. She was first introduced to Quakers in West Branch, Iowa, where her mother taught at Scattergood Friends School. Many of her babysitters were Quaker, and she had Quaker friends in college. When she had a mystical experience while living in California, she immediately associated it with Quakers and sought out the Friends Meeting when she moved to Omaha shortly thereafter.

Lucy began her storytelling work with Quakers by leading retreats for meetings. She moved from

leading the storytelling work to teaching people how to do it for themselves as a way of building community. Lucy presented two full days of workshops at Intermountain Yearly Meeting two years ago which culminated in six people telling their stories in a plenary session. Lucy says that the experience transformed the whole community, as "the speakers took risks and the community learned about the rich, amazing lives of the people in their midst."

Lucy starts by teaching people how to create a safe, trusting space, a "clear container" about how they will treat each other in the story telling and receiving process. Listening and appreciating are key; she teaches a process of listening that includes listening with the whole body. She says that when people listen deeply, the story resonates with them at some level and is held by the body, and it becomes the community's story. People's blinders come away when someone talks from experience and not from his or her theology, when a person speaks from the heart and not the head. Lucy finds that there can be transformation in the story itself—a painful story can become a funny one after telling it to the community and working it out together.

Lucy has made a connection between story work, systems work, and anti-racism work inspired by FGC's Ministry on Racism and Niyonu Spann's *Beyond Diversity 101*. She has come to see that people can co-create the systems of which they are a part; telling their stories is one way of becoming aware of this. Employing storytelling in such sensitive areas as anti-racism work requires providing an even greater sense of safety than usual in order to create a space in which people can be challenged. Working in this area with Niyonu and FGC has informed Lucy's work of teaching storytelling in Quaker meetings. It has sharpened her sense of the need to listen and respond from what is happening in our bodies, and to recognize that saying and understanding that we are one does not mean that we are the same.

Lucy sees this narrative theology, the telling of our

Circling Concord Quarter

Opportunities for Children and Youth

Middle Schoolers have a wonderful opportunity to connect across the meetings and quarters when Concord and Western Quarters host a *Middle School sleepover* at the cabin at Westtown School after the Feb. 19 multigenerational *Square Dance*. See back cover for more information.

Children from our meetings have many events coming up where they can make new friends:

- ◇ **Goshen Meeting** is planning a morning filled with goodies to *Nourish the Spirit* at our January 23 Quarterly Meeting (see flyer insert and inside back cover).
- ◇ **Western Quarter** invites our children to their *Roots and Shoots* k-3rd grade gatherings and other special events (keep an eye out for e-mails with details).
- ◇ **Wilmington Meeting** invites children from both Quarters to join them in their monthly field trips focusing on the testimonies to build friendships across the meetings and quarters. Rosalind Freeman, RE Coordinator, invites participation in the already-scheduled trips and in planning new ones. Please contact Roz with your ideas: 4F42R872R at comcast.net, 302.571.1776.

January 9, 2011 - *We will visit Faithful Friends, a no-kill animal shelter in Wilmington.* The children have made dog treats and are collecting old linens and pet food to donate. Since pets are a part of our community, this trip focuses on the Testimony of Community. **February 13, 2011** - *We will visit a new rock climbing gym in Bear, DE.* The cost for this is \$18/person. The children developed an interest in climbing after a field trip to the DE Greenways in the fall when we focused on the Testimony of Stewardship of the Earth.

Mary Taylor House to Open in March

The Hickman is pleased to announce the grand opening of The Mary Taylor House in March, 2011. The Mary Taylor House represents a unique opportunity to offer affordable housing for older adults who are of low to moderate income levels. The Mary Taylor House is a gold-level LEED certified environmentally friendly building which features a living “green” roof. The Hickman is grateful for the opportunity to expand its mission of serving older adults of modest means in the Quaker tradition.

Celebrate Women’s History Month at Chichester Meetinghouse

On March 26 at 2 PM, Robyn Young (Concord MM) will discuss local Quaker women of history at the Chichester Meetinghouse, 611 Meetinghouse Road , Boothwyn , PA 19061. Robyn, caretaker at Chichester, is an historian, writer, and speaker who has her own Traveling Women’s History Show (see the July 2010 QM News). Light refreshments will be provided. The event is free and open to the public. Look for information in the next news about the May 7 program at Chichester on local Quaker botanists and scientists. These and an earlier program are offered courtesy of a Quakers and Community grant from PYM.

Harmony on the Hill Presents

John Blake, Jr. at 2:00 on **January 30th**: “The Sacred Spiritual” music of piano, violin and voice. The pioneering jazz violinist, producer, composer, lecturer, teacher, and author brings an educational and uplifting interactive workshop and mini-performance.

Delaware Steel entertains with their Caribbean sound at a mid-winter dinner concert **Feb. 27th** at 3:00.

Whirled Peas’s John and June Gallagher offer their special folk sounds on **April 15** at 7 p.m.

Harmony on the Hill concert tickets are only \$10 with advance RSVP, \$15 at the door. Children 12 and under are always free! Pick up tickets at Aztec Printing & Design in Trolley Square, Wilmington or just let us know you're coming at harmonyonthehillconcerts@verizon.net and we'll hold them. More information on www.harmonyonthehill.org, e-mail harmonyonthehillconcerts@verizon.net, or call 302.652.4491.

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spiritual stories, as central to our being able to talk about our faith. She understands it not only as a way to build community, but also as a way to regain our capacity for vocal ministry. Storytelling provides a space to explore our experiences of how God is working in our lives, to share our stories and have the community draw out the meaning together.

Lucy is available to teach storytelling through FGC's traveling ministries program. She is speaking at Pendle Hill on Tuesday, January 18, as part of their Way of the Artist Speaker Series. She is also leading a workshop on storytelling at Pendle Hill Feb. 25-27 with Kathy Hyzy. Lucy can be contacted at lucid at fgccquaker.org.

Book Musings: Holy Moments

Dear Friend,

After my father died, my family carried his body to the van that drove him away. We gathered around the dining room table and talked, laughed. It had been a long labor, a beautiful death at home, and in some ways we were relieved. At one point, I looked up toward the doorway to his bedroom and saw his ghost standing there, with a huge smile on his face, enjoying us. After his death I had a sense that the energy that was his life was released back into the earth, taking some new form, giving new life. I wasn't sure what form that would take – he loved giraffes, so maybe part of him would turn up as a spot on a giraffe's back, perhaps the atoms of his existence would become more indistinct, just part of the air we breathe, part of the dirt on which we walk.

For ten years now my family has lived in a Quaker cemetery. My son, now eight, has known no other home. I can't imagine a richer and more appropriate place to raise a child. He has come to know that a burial ground is a place from which life abundantly springs. He has eaten raspberries grown in the compost of the Quaker past, jumped in leaf piles underneath the beautiful sugar maple with roots steeped in ancestral ground, and helped to plant trees in the ashes of our friend Barbara. He has witnessed the solemnity and grief of a burial, as well as the blessings of the new shoots that arise from the soft earth covering a grave. He has watched as neighbors have buried their loved ones wrapped only in a quilt, delivered unimpeded back to the earth. Most of all, he has learned that death is an inextricable part of life, that death and life are a circle. Just as joy and pain often reside side by side, so too can the awareness of death wake one much more fully to life, to the ephemeral and oh-so-sweet understanding that this moment, this day, is a blessing, a gift, to be cherished and savored as holy.

May this message find you each encircled by the love of family, friends, by God's love and light, and richly blessed by holy moments.

In the Spirit,

Lucy Duncan



Editor's note: Lucy Duncan, her husband, Graham Garner, and their son, Simon, live on the grounds at Southwestern Friends Burial Ground in Upper Darby where Graham is caretaker. Book Musings is a regular feature of QuakerBooks of FGC. Sign up at www.quakerbooks.org or go there to see past issues. Reprinted with permission.

Concord Quarterly Meeting

January 23, 2011

at

Goshen Monthly Meeting

814 N. Chester Rd. West Chester, PA 19380

8:00-8:15 Sign-in (bring your own coffee); children begin their morning activities.
8:15-9:45 Meeting for worship with attention to business
10:00-11:00 Program

THE GNOSTIC GOSPELS

As Friends read the Gospel of Thomas and the Gospel of Mary, they may find what is quite familiar to them: a searching which leads within and beyond the self, not under the authority of appointed leaders. This will not be a lecture, but a time for discussion and meditation. What we will find as we investigate these texts is unknown; to predict is to limit. Both texts call us to active discussion and meditation; they call us to be present to ourselves, others, and the divine. Hopefully we can use this time to scratch the surface. Although not essential, it would be helpful for those attending to have read Mary and Thomas. Both texts can be found in the Gnostic Society Library, <http://www.gnosis.org/library/.htm>, or in *The Nag Hammadi Scriptures*, ed. Meyers.

11:00-12:00 Meeting for worship with Goshen
12:00-1:00 Fellowship over lunch (provided)

Children's Program: *NOURISHING THE SPIRIT*

A Full Morning of Programs

We begin with Quaker Bakers; move to an interactive program with a Food Bank representative; then a Faith and Play story, *Images of God*; and before worship, outdoor time to look for images of God in nature. See inside back cover for details!

Child care available at all times.

Directions: Rte. 3 to Rte. 352; north on 352; just before Paoli Pike, enter the school drive on the right and follow to meetinghouse. Or take Paoli Pike to Rte. 352 south; pass meetinghouse and enter at school drive. From Delaware take Rte. 202 north to the Paoli Pike exit toward Paoli; go right on Rte 352 south, pass the meetinghouse and enter at the school.

CQM Calendar of Events: Pull Out and Post

January

- 6 Mid-week Meeting for Worship
Every Thursday 6:30-7:15, The Hickman living room; 7:30-8:15 Birmingham Meetinghouse.
- 9 FDS Field Trip to Faithful Friends
10 a.m., Wilmington Meeting. See p. 3 for details.
- 15 Tanguy Sing
See contact information below. Note changed date for this month.
- 23 Concord Quarterly Meeting at Goshen
See front page, flyer insert and inside back cover for details.
- 25 Quakerism Discussion Group
6:30, The Hickman living room. Informal discussion group; meets the fourth Tuesday of each month. Contact Nancy Wilkinson, nwilkinson@thehickman.org, or 484.760.6404 for more information.
- 30 Harmony on the Hill: *John Blake, Jr.*
2:00, Wilmington Meeting. "The Sacred Spiritual" music of piano, violin and voice. See p. 3 for details.
- Planning Committee Meeting
7:30-9 p.m., The Hickman living room. All are welcome.

February

- 13 FDS Field Trip to Bear, DE
10 a.m., Wilmington Meeting. See p. 3 for details.
- 19 Square Dance and Middle School Sleepover
7-9 p.m. square dance, Westtown School Girl's Collection room; middle school sleepover in cabin afterwards. Snow date March 12. See p. 3 and back cover for details.
- 27 Harmony on the Hill: *Mid-Winter Concert and Dinner*
3:00 p.m.; Caribbean music. See p. 3 for details.

March

- 26 Marking a Trail of Quaker Women's History
2 p.m., Chichester Meetinghouse. See p. 3 for details.

April

- 2 Spring Clean-up
8:30-12 noon, The Hickman. Includes breakfast. Contact Nancy Wilkinson, nwilkinson@thehickman.org, or 484.760.6404 for more information.
- 15 Harmony on the Hill: *Whirled Peas*
7 p.m., Wilmington Meeting; folk music. See p. 3 for details.
- 17 Spring Worship at Chichester Meetinghouse
11:15 a.m.; refreshments. Contact Robyn Young for directions, 610.543.4075, or herashouse@yahoo.com.

May

- 1 Concord Quarterly Meeting at West Chester
Details in next newsletter.

- Ongoing**
- Gentle Yoga** *Willistown. 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Bring a blanket, mat, cushion. Call Ellen Simmons 610.356.3930, or Sharon Bennett, 610.761.1962 for more information.*
- Sacred Harp Singing** *Birmingham. Contact Laura Densmore 610.793.5102, LDensmo1@swarthmore.edu.*
- Tanguy Sings** *4th Saturday; contact Rich Aldred; raldred@comcast.net, or 610.399.6724.*

**Concord Quarterly Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business
Held at Middletown Monthly Meeting
October 24, 2010**

Meeting began with a period of silent worship. Clerk Charles Spadoni welcomed everyone. There were 25 Friends in attendance. Friends from Birmingham, Goshen, Concord, Middletown, West Chester, Westtown, and Willistown were present. The agenda was reviewed and approved.

Treasurer's report was given by Treasurer Ron Ploeg. The report of the past quarter was distributed to Friends, and the balance of the checking account at the end of the quarter was given. Two versions of the reports were presented as the Treasurer will begin using Quickbooks for tracking of the Quarter's finances. The only expense in the past quarter was the payment of tuition grants to the Quarter's students. He asked that Friends ask their Monthly Meetings to respond to the Treasurer's request for a reaffirmation of their covenant to the Quarter, as he has only heard from 3 meetings. Friends accepted the report.

Nominating Committee report was presented by Marian Walker. The committee nominated Richard Ailes to the position of assistant clerk of the Quarter as Ellen Simmons has stepped down as assistant clerk. **Friends approved.**

Minute of Appreciation for Ellen Simmons was given by the Clerk thanking her for her devoted service as clerk for two years, two years as assistant clerk and over six years on the planning committee. **Friends approved.**

Coordinator's Report was presented by Beth Lawn. Plans continue for the Quarter's workshop on communications to be held November 20th at Willistown. Wright Horne and Naman Hampton from PYM central staff will offer ways to improve communications with the communities which the meetings are a part of. The newsletter has details. The April 2011 Quarterly Meeting will take place on May 1st since the fourth Sunday of April is Easter.

An intergenerational square dance has been planned. It will be held at Westtown on February 12th. If this event goes well, other activities for children and adults next summer in conjunction with Western Quarter will be considered.

Visits from members of the Planning Committee to monthly meetings are continuing. West Chester is scheduled for November 28th and Willistown will be also scheduled this fall, if possible.

Beth has set up regular office hours on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. In the interest of reducing e-mails, announcements will be sent just twice a month. Please provide the coordinator with announcements accordingly.

Beth participated in a workshop at the Arch Street Meetinghouse entitled Sharing the Journey of Aging. She helped plan the day and gave a workshop on pastoral listening along with Deborah Cooper. Deborah and Beth were invited to New York Yearly Meeting to do a workshop there for their aging concerns group. The new Quaker Aging Resources website is now at: www.QuakerAgingResources.org.

Beth recently has taken up the position of clerk of PYM's regional staff group. The Quarterly Meeting coordinators and other regional staff in PYM meet bi-monthly at Arch Street to share ideas and offer support to one another.

The Planning Committee will meet again November 7th. All are welcome. Friends accepted the report.

Joys and Challenges In January's meeting for business, Friends approved requesting a less than five minute response to two queries: "What were your greatest joys and challenges this past year and what are your hopes for the next?" The host meeting and a meeting that does not host during the year will be asked to respond.

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Middletown's Response was read by Rich Ailes. The Meeting is extremely blessed with deep spirituality and a rich, powerful ministry. Middletown's focus on the priority: the Christ Within, is their greatest joy and the source of keeping the meeting healthy. This ministry led the Meeting to raise up the "Lost Priority" within Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. This concern has become both a joy and a challenge as the Meeting has not only presented the "Lost Priority" workshop at Middletown, but twice at PYM sessions, and now possibly other monthly meetings in the future. Casual lunches and fellowship on the first Sunday of the month and adult education forums on the fourth Sunday give the Meeting an opportunity for Friends to know each other better and strengthen their sense of community. It is a joy to regularly reaffirm each member's commitment to each other.

The Meeting's biggest challenges are ones shared with other small meetings: many inactive members, dwindling attendance at worship, and the challenge of maintenance on a large property with old, historic buildings.

Westtown's Response was given by Peter Lane. The Meeting has found great joy in raising money for scholarships through multiple plant sales. They have fostered community through weekly suppers at Westtown Lake in the summer. Westtown has committed to paid First Day School teachers and has adopted a new oversight process for the clerk, assistant clerk, recording clerk, and secretary. The Meeting has decided to budget support for four organizations that are local, national, and international that have special meaning to Friends in the Meeting.

Westtown is challenged to bring a deep and meaningful relationship with the students attending from Westtown School. There are infrequent attenders and distant members that present a challenge to stay connected. The Meeting budget is difficult to meet with the limited financial means of the Meeting membership.

Birmingham's Tuition Assistance Proposal The Clerk asked that Friends bring forward monthly meeting responses to the following Clerk's request:

1. Should the Quarter continue to offer tuition assistance to Friends attending Friends elementary and secondary schools?
2. Does your Meeting favor the continuation of the operation of the Quarter's tuition assistance program as it presently functions (with contributions being allocated not only to annual tuition assistance payments but also to the Quarter's tuition endowment fund)?
3. Does your Meeting favor Birmingham's proposal (or any variation of it)?
4. Do you have any other suggested changes to the Quarter's tuition assistance program?

Friends heard the responses of the monthly meetings on this request. Based on these responses, **Friends reaffirmed their support in the continuation of the program. Beginning with this current fiscal year and ending with the fiscal year ending June 30th 2012, Friends approved making contributions to the Tuition Aid Fund voluntary. All funds received will be put in the Tuition Operating Fund. Income from the Tuition Endowment Fund held by Friends Fiduciary and earnings on the checking account would be combined with those contributions and divided among students each year in the same manner as it has in years past.** Friends are requested to continue discerning how we can better support the education of the Quarter's children and strengthen Quaker schools over the next two fiscal years and be prepared to discern in April of 2012 what to do with the Quarter's 2013 budget.

Meeting ended with a period of silent worship.

Respectfully submitted,
John Lavin, Recording Clerk
Charles Spadoni, Clerk

Quarterly Meeting Children's Program: *Nourishing the Spirit*

January 23, 2011 at Goshen Meeting

Please let us know the number and ages of children who may be participating so we can plan accordingly. Contact FDS clerk Sallie Welte at 610-431-4394, weltesc at aol.com, or Beth Lawn, CQM Coordinator, 610.872.1522, concordquarter at verizon.net.

8:30–10:00 Quaker Bakers: As children arrive, there will be an opportunity for them to participate in the preparation and baking of scones, a comforting food in the midst of winter. Childcare will be provided for those who are not able to participate.

9:30–10:00 The children will listen to and actively interact with a member of a local food bank who will explain simply the issues around food insecurity for many in our greater Chester County community. We ask that each child bring a non-perishable item, such as a box of rice or pasta, canned food, etc. that can be donated to the food bank. Please, no glass.

10:00–11:00 The children will gather for the Faith & Play story, "Images of God." They will participate in an activity after the story, and will enjoy the scones that they earlier prepared, as we share a feast together.

11:00–11:45 We will bundle up and go out to the Goshen playground to play and consider the images of God in the natural world around us. Children should be sure to bring appropriate outerwear if they plan to go outside. Child care will be provided for those who wish to stay inside.

11:45–12:00 The children will enter meeting, as is Goshen's practice, in the last fifteen minutes of Worship with the adults of the meeting.

12:00–1:00 Lunch with the adults.

At the rise of meeting, the adults in the community will have the opportunity to purchase the scones prepared by the children at a cost of \$1 each or \$5 for a bag of 6 scones. All proceeds will help support the local food bank.

Coordinator's Report

The October Quarterly Meeting at Middletown was rich with sharing from four Young Adult Friends and deep worship afterwards. The Communications Workshop was well attended with all meetings in the Quarter represented and people from several others quarters participating as well. Our next event is a square dance on Feb. 19 at Westtown School and a sleepover for middle school youth afterwards. We have invited Western Quarter to participate in both and I am working with Greta Rech, WQ Youth Coordinator, for the sleepover. New opportunities for cross-meeting-and-Quarter connections have arisen. Western Quarter has invited our families and children to several events recently, and Wilmington Meeting has extended an invitation to other meetings to share in their monthly field trips by attending and making suggestions for places to visit. See the write-up on p. 3 and the calendar for more information.

The Planning Committee wrestled with financial issues at the last meeting and accepted several recommendations from our treasurer, Ron Ploeg. The PC approved Ron's suggested changes to simplify our accounting system, and also his recommendation to change the requested donation from meetings for Quarter operating expenses. This latter will be brought to QM for approval. The Quarter approved changes in the Tuition Aid Fund at the October Quarterly Meeting; see the minutes for details. Financial shortfalls plague all our meetings and our Yearly Meeting as well. Suggestions for changes in process to improve cash flow will be forthcoming.

We continue to visit monthly meetings, spending valuable time with Wilmington and West Chester Meetings this fall. More visits are planned.

Beth Lawn

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Concord Quarter Meetings

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SQUARE DANCE

and

MIDDLE SHOOOL SLEEPOVER

February 19, 2011 (Snow Date March 12)

7-9 pm

Multigenerational Square Dance: Westtown School Girl's Collection Room

Two Bands! Bring the family and dance to the music of our own

Thornbury Ramblers and South Woods!

with

Dave Dobbins calling!

Middle School Sleepover at the Cabin after dance

Refreshments will be served!

Admission Fee: Donation for food bank of non-perishable items in non-breakable containers

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