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February 2010 Newsletter

**Meeting for Worship
& First Day School**
Sundays at 11:00 a.m.
Midweek Meeting for Worship, Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m.

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Advices and Queries for Second Month

From Pacific Yearly Meeting's *Book of Faith and Practice*

SPIRITUAL LIFE

ADVICES:

The life of the spirit gains depth and vigor through devotional practices, prayer, study and meditation. Take time regularly for individual and family worship, discussions, readings from sacred texts, and other spiritual refreshment in order to live a more centered life and to bring a deeper presence to the Meeting for Worship.

Friends believe that the spiritual path is best found in community. Create opportunities in your Meetings for people of all ages to explore and express their evolving relationship with the Divine, their spiritual highs and their doubts. If different metaphors and language interfere with communication, listen more deeply, honoring the Spirit in which the thought and words have their beginnings.

QUERIES:

Do I live in thankful awareness of God's constant presence in my life?

Am I sensitive and obedient to the leadings of the Holy Spirit?

When do I take time for contemplation and spiritual refreshment?

What steps am I taking to center my life and to stay open to continuing revelation?

Do we share our spiritual lives with others in the Meeting, seeking to know one another in that which is eternal?

Does the Meeting provide religious education including study of the Bible and Friends' history and practices?

Business Meeting Minutes from 1/10/2009

Meeting opened at approximately 1 p.m. with a period of worship during which 21 people were present. Three more people joined us later. During the opening worship, clerk Chris Mohr read the Advices and Queries on Meeting for Worship from Faith and Practice of Pacific Yearly Meeting (PYM).

LIFE OF THE COMMUNITY:

1-1 Meeting approves the minutes of the 12/13/2009 meeting for business.

Clerk's Report—Chris Mohr reported. (1) We received multiple thank you notes from recipients of our donations. (2) Responses to our year-end mailing to members included letters from Woody Wood in Brooklyn and Jan de Beers in Santa Rosa. (3) A special invitation has been extended to San Francisco Friends School community members to attend meeting for worship at 65 Ninth Street on 2/7, the first Sunday in February. (4) The next gathering of College Park Quarterly Meeting is scheduled for January 16, and San Francisco meeting has not approved a regular representative to CPQM. Chris asked who would volunteer to act as the ad hoc representative for January 16.

1-2 Meeting approves Alice Sowaal as ad hoc representative to College Park Quarterly Meeting for next week's winter quarter.

(5) As part of the clerk's report, Chris invited a minister among us to speak. Anne Brodzky Williams spoke of the work she and Tony have done for 20 years through the non-profit Meridian Gallery. For 14 years, the Meridian Interns Program has provided arts experience to low-income, at-risk teens. Fifteen or sixteen teens attend daily programs at the gallery during the summer and the school year. Content ranges from writing to architecture, from visual arts to music and drama, depending on the expertise of the artist teachers. The Mayor's Youth Employment and Education Program provides pay for the students, and Meridian raises money to pay the teachers. The workshop experience includes publication of a periodical (Zine), performance at a holiday coffeehouse, and other opportunities to display artistic work to their families and others. Approximately 400 teens have participated in the program over the years of its existence. Stephen Matchett spoke of his recent experience attending the holiday coffeehouse. He noted that the performances there were inspired by work with Victoria Shaskan. She was one of this year's teachers in the program, and as a child was a participant in San Fran-

cisco Meeting. Stephen also observed that the interns really revere Anne and Tony.

PASTORAL CARE / MINISTRY / SPIRITUAL FORMATION:

Ministry and Oversight Committee—Chad Stephenson, rotating clerk for the month, reported for the committee. (1) Membership matters:

1-3 Meeting approves David Dickinson Ackerly as a member of San Francisco Meeting. Alice Sowaal, Stephen Matchett, and Steve Leeds will serve as a welcoming committee for David.

1-4 Meeting approves Noel Marie Schwerin as a member of San Francisco Meeting. Brian Seilstad, Krista Barnard, and Dawn Moore will serve as a welcoming committee for Noel.

The report of the membership clearness committee for Bob Kovsky was read. The committee recommends acceptance of Bob as a member, and M&O is in unity with this recommendation. Action will be taken next month.

(2) Upcoming events: "What do you do in Meeting for Worship?" at 10 a.m. on January 24. Frequently Asked Quaker Questions (FAQs) discussions will continue to be held after meeting for worship each Sunday. (3) M&O continues to listen to concerns about the letter the committee wrote to a person requesting that the person not participate in meeting events. M&O continues to seek right relationship with the person.

STEWARDSHIP:

Property and Finance: Stephen Matchett reported for the committee. (1) The committee is considering doing periodic performance reviews of its two employees, the building manager and the bookkeeper, using a format based on that used by the Western Friend board. If the Children's Religious Education Committee wants to consider doing the same for the childcare worker, P&F is available to help. (2) The committee has approved spending \$12,000 to re-seal the sidewalk in front of the building. P&F is confident that the contractor selected is one whose work will hold up well. The committee is considering hiring a regular steam cleaning service to reduce that aspect of the work of the building manager. The committee is also considering a gate or grate to close off the set-back area under the overhang. (3) P&F considered a proposal to move some of meeting's reserve funds. Two primary reasons to diversify investments are keeping funds safe and putting them to socially responsible uses. Concerning safety, our funds are small enough that we are

fully protected from loss as long as the funds are held in an account insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Concerning social responsibility, we have recently moved our funds from Bank of America to New Resource Bank, which invests in renewable energy resource projects. Given the moderate amount of our reserves, the fact that they will decrease in size as we spend them down over the coming years, the need to keep our funds insured, and the fact that moving funds into and out of different financial institutions has proven to be a time-consuming process for volunteers, the committee has decided not to split up or move the funds. Comments from people included questions about whether some of our neighbors might want to jointly hire a steam cleaning service, what the environmental impacts of steam cleaning are, and whether the city could install a public toilet in the neighborhood. Concerning performance reviews, it was noted that we should be careful to comply with California laws concerning confidentiality and the proper handling of personnel records.

Treasurer Monique Lussé reported on the meeting's 2009 income and expenses, and reserves (report attached to original minutes in the meeting archives). The statement of income and expenses is preliminary, with a few bills outstanding that will be reflected in the final report next month. By the end of the year, the total individual donations received were approximately \$34,000, almost \$8,000 short of what was budgeted for 2009. IPA and AFSC rent are short of the budgeted amount to compensate for a previous year in which 13 months' rent were attributed to one year. Interest income is lower because interest rates were lower and our bank balances were lower than in the previous year. The reserve study reflects changes in the projected capital building maintenance expenses (\$12,000 for re-sealing the sidewalk, rather than \$40,000 for rebuilding the sidewalk) and in committed funds (particularly \$10,374 for the PYM Youth Program Coordinator). In discussion, Friends inquired why the expected building expenses included nothing for the kitchen. While the kitchen subcommittee has provided no estimate, expenses such as appliance replacement can be anticipated even if we do no remodeling. Monique distributed a proposed 2010 budget, revised based on discussions at the December meeting for business (report attached to original minutes in the meeting archives). The proposed budget is balanced, anticipates individual donations of the level actually received in 2009, and reduces assistance and giving to pre-2007 levels. The \$1500 each to the Gathering Fund and the Sharing Fund are included in the operating budget, rather than in the reserves section where they were on the prior report. Members are encouraged in 2010 to give money to the meeting quarterly or to give most of the money they intend to give by October. This pattern of giving will aid the meeting's planning for the following year. Monique noted that a large percentage of the meeting's income is from a single source, American Friends Service Committee rent, and that could become a problem if the AFSC for any reason could not pay its rent. In

discussion, it was suggested that we make available sophisticated ways of making donations, such as monthly credit card billing. A question was asked and answered about what the PYM Fund for Concerns is.

1-5 Meeting approves the 2010 budget.

WITNESS:

Peace and Social Concerns Committee—Brian Seilstad, co-clerk, reported for the committee (report attached to original minutes in the meeting archives). (1) The committee continues to explore with Ministry and Oversight concerns about the person asked not to participate in meeting activities. (2) David Hartsough will present a second hour program January 24 concerning his "From Violence to Wholeness" workshops. (3) Further discussions with the Food Bank provided answers to some questions raised at the December business meeting: We do not have to obtain verification of income from food pantry clients. Food pantries are expected to operate year-round except on Christmas, New Year's, and Thanksgiving. The Food Bank has developed guidelines for best practices in thoughtfully managing food pantry clients, and would help us get set up at the beginning of serving as a food pantry. Philip Gerrie, Paula Joyce, Fran Peavey, Raechel Van Schoik, and Brian have thus far expressed interest in serving on the food pantry organizing committee. P&SC has not yet submitted the application. Brian can provide the application electronically to those who are interested in seeing it.

CONCLUSION + WORSHIP:

Affirmations, joys, concerns, announcements: ♦Chris Mohr read and answered some of the queries for the upcoming gathering of College Park Quarterly Meeting (CPQM). The present meetinghouse was purchased in 1994. Six people raised their hands as being former or present clerks of the meeting. ♦Stephen Matchett announced a book release event on 1/16 at 5 p.m. at Berkeley Meetinghouse (after the end of CPQM). The book is Enlivened by The Mystery, put out by the Western Friend. The Western Friend board is meeting January 23 to 24. ♦Stephen also relayed the news that Vladimir Parrales is doing well, with complete relief from pain, after his surgery a couple of weeks ago. ♦Neil Fullagar announced that Joe Franko and his siblings have been spending time with their sister, who is dying of cancer. ♦Bruce Folsom announced that Jeanne Trich will shortly be celebrating her 91st birthday. ♦Steve Leeds announced that the mid-week meeting for worship will probably move from Tuesday to Wednesday evenings beginning in early March. ♦Dennis, a visitor from Australia, observed that the meeting for business had been very spiritually grounded. ♦Jeff Mead noted that he had appreciated clerk Chris Mohr's humorous addition of "physically cold" to the advices and queries. ♦Krista Barnard is reading a book by Hannah Whitall Smith

found in the meeting library, and encouraged people to use the library, where they may make surprising finds.

Meeting closed with a period of silent worship, ending between approximately 3 and 3:05 p.m. with 20 or fewer people present.

In service,

Krista Barnard, Recording Clerk

Chris Mohr, Clerk

AFSC News

Submitted by Ruth Fraser

The Quaker concern for human rights continues unabated in the work of AFSC.

In the Bay Area the focus has been on the plight of the people of Gaza. AFSC Middle East Staff person Nuora, who also works with Global Exchange, and many friends, took part in a candlelight vigil in Union Square and a walk across Golden Gate Bridge. Unfortunately the press chose to ignore both these events, so raising awareness of the situation in Gaza did not reach the wider public.

The Central Valley AFSC staff have, as we would expect, had a major focus on the plight of migrant workers. In the summer, at the Tamejavi Festival, they started a signature campaign for a letter to President Obama, urging him to clear a path to permanent residency for all undocumented migrant workers and their families. On December 17th they held a press conference to publicize the letter as it was dispatched to the President.

I know Haiti will be on everyone's mind. AFSC has a long history and deep relations with Haiti. Initially AFSC will work with partner organizations in the emergency relief but the plan is to develop a long-term strategy of help in recovery. Should you wish to donate, checks can be sent to AFSC with "for Haiti" on the subject line. The AFSC address is:

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Ruth Fraser
Your AFSC Newshound

From Peace and Social Concerns

Peace and Social Concerns has a small budget of \$250 for Trainings and Workshops, which we can use to support those who would like to improve their experience or knowledge of peace and social justice issues. If you have found an opportunity that you would like support for, please contact Brian Seilstad (seil40@hotmail.com) or Jan Hartsough (hartso@hotmail.com), co-clerks of Peace and Social Concerns. We look forward to hearing from you!

Taxes for War or Taxes for Peace?

Sunday Feb 21 Peace and Social Concerns will host a discussion at 1pm on Taxes for War or Taxes for Peace. Meeting Members David Hartsough and Fran Peavey will share some of their experience about why they are refusing to pay their taxes for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, nuclear weapons, etc and some of their challenges in carrying out their peace witness. We welcome the participation of other war tax resisters during this time. This will also be an opportunity for all of us to explore what is our leading regarding paying war taxes and how we can support one another as we struggle to follow our leadings. Hope you can join us.

ENGAGE

Beginning Sunday, February 7, Peace and Social Concerns Committee is sponsoring a program called ENGAGE/ From Violence to Wholeness. David Hartsough will facilitate this twelve part program on the Spirituality and Practice of Active Nonviolence after Meeting, at 1pm on the first, third, fourth and occasionally fifth Sunday in the coming months. This series will include many experiential exercises which are fun as well as educational. There are readings from Gandhi, King, Dorothy Day and many others. This program has been used in Friends Meetings, churches and communities across the country and around the world and participants have found that it both deepens their understanding of nonviolence, their sense of community and their commitment to practice nonviolence in their daily lives and their work for a more just and peaceful world. If you are interested, and can commit to making at least many of the 12 sessions, we hope you can join us Feb. 7 at 1pm in Room 2 upstairs after the potluck. See <http://paceebene.org/education-consulting/workshops/fvtw> for more information about the program or contact David Hartsough at 415 751 0302 or davidhartsough@igc.org if you have questions about the program.

From the Kitchen Remodel Subcommittee

Dear Friends,

In November 2009, we presented at Meeting for Business a plan for how to allow unity to arise within Meeting as a whole regarding what remodeling is to be done to the kitchen.

That plan consists of a number of steps. With this letter, we are taking the first step.

This first step is to ask each attender, member, and committee to consider the following query.

What is your understanding concerning how the kitchen works?

We offer this query for you to consider in a worshipful manner individually and/or with other Friends in your various committees and groups. We invite you to briefly respond to us (in writing, if at all possible) by March 1, 2010, the thoughts, feelings, and visions that arose for you in your contemplations and/or worship sharing.

The second step is to offer two opportunities to consider related queries with Meeting as a whole. We have scheduled a second-hour worship sharing session for 1 p.m. on February 21, 2010. The queries will be the following:

Whom do you envision using the kitchen and how are they using it?

How does a kitchen create, support, and enrich our San Francisco Meeting community?

At this first second-hour worship sharing session, notes will be taken such that we can construct additional queries for another second-hour worship sharing session.

We will also be communicating with various user groups.

We look forward to hearing from you and to the kinds of sharing that may emerge from this process.

In the light,

Alice Sowaal (convener of Kitchen Remodel Subcommittee)
Anne Brodzky
Tony Williams

Alice Sowaal will be receiving briefly written responses at alice.sowaal@gmail.com and/or at 65 Ninth Street, San Francisco, CA, 94103, regarding considerations of the first query above.

Other Events and Announcements

[College Park Quarterly](#) Meetings: January 15-17, May 14-16 and October 15-17, 2010

[Pacific Yearly Meeting](#): July 26-31, 2010

Christian Friends Conference

December 12, 2009

The quarterly meeting of the Christian Friends Conference was held on Saturday, Dec. 12, 2009 at Berkeley Friends Church in Berkeley, California. Nine Friends gathered after 9:00 AM. Regrets were sent from three absent Friends. Since there were no newcomers, the statement of purpose was not read. Extracts from a letter of an early Church Father, Ignatius, Bishop of Syria to the Philadelphians was read: "To my mind it is Jesus Christ who is the original documents. The inviolable archives are his cross and death and his resurrection and the faith that came by him."

An invitation to worship was read, and Friends then gathered in the worship room for Bible reading and waiting worship. Ministry included readings from Hebrews 4 and 5 ("Seeing then that we have a great High Priest, That is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession"); and Ephesians 4 ("I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called"). Ministry continued on care for God's creation; that eating the fruit of Christ, the Tree of Life, binds us all in love; the importance of words for our beliefs; and the lesson of love.

Following a period of fellowship over lunch, Friends gathered to hear a presentation from our dear Friend Charles Martin, on Quaker publishing. Charles currently serves as co-clerk of Quakers United in Publishing (QUIP), an international Quaker organization with a concern for the ministry of the written word. Charles is also the publisher of Inner Light Books, whose publishing program focuses on traditional Quaker faith and practice. After noting the serious challenges faced by current publishers, Charles recounted part of his own spiritual journey that brought him to Friends, and later to a desire to reprint older Quaker works no longer in print. Charles became convinced that the early Friends "got it right," and he decided to focus his efforts there. He began work on the writings of William Shewen, a book that was finally published earlier this year. His second publishing effort was the Journal of Elias Hicks, edited by Paul Buckley, also out this year. Future goals are Howgill, Burroughs, Fell, Dewsbury, Crisp, and Scott.

Charles gave a list of recommended Quaker works that are in print now (see attached document for these titles). He believes that in addition to publishing, unprogrammed Friends need to develop and nourish ministry

and traveling ministers. He notes the presence of many young Friends in QUIP who hope to revitalize the Society.

Following a break Friends discussed plans for our next gathering in March. We then gathered in the worship room for our final waiting worship, a period of deep refreshment.

Recommended by Charles Martin

Session of York:

William Braithwaite: *The Beginnings of Quakerism to 1660*
The Second Period of Quakerism

Penn, William: *No Cross, No Crown*

Moore, Rosemary: *The Light in Their Consciences* (2000)

Larson, Rebecca: *Daughters of Light* (1999)

Gwyn, Douglas: *Seekers Found* (2000)
Apocalypse of the Word
The Covenant Crucified

Neelon, David & James Nayler: *Revolutionary to Prophet* (2009)

Quaker Heritage Press:

Works of Isaac Penington (4 vol.)
Works of James Nayler (4 vol.)
Barclay's Apology
Job Scott Salvation by Christ

Tract Association of Friends:

Samuel Bownas: *Qualifications of a Gospel Minister*
Isaac Penington: *The Light Within and Selected Writings*
Lewis Benson: *A Revolutionary Gospel*

New Foundation Press:

Works of George Fox (8 vol.)

Buckley, Paul, ed.: *Twenty-First Century Penn*
Journal of Elias Hicks (2009)

Bauman, Richard: *Let your Words Be Few* (1998)

Peters, Kate: *Print Culture and Early Quakers*

Shewen, William: *Counsel to the Christian-Traveller: Also Meditations*
The True Christian's Faith & Practice

Six-Week Yoga Class at San Francisco Friends Meeting House

Laura Cornell, a member of Strawberry Creek Monthly Meeting, will be offering a six-week beginning/gentle-level Yoga class at the San Francisco Friends Meeting House, Mondays from noon - 1:15 pm. The class will run from Feb. 22 through March 29, 2010. Participants will learn a basic series of Yoga movements designed to enhance flexibility, strength, overall wellness, and peace of mind.

The class is free for AFSC employees, and \$75 for all others. Community members, AFSC volunteers, and SF Friends Meeting folk are all invited to participate. Laura is a certified Kripalu Yoga teacher with 15 years' experience working with beginners through advanced students, including those with special needs. You are welcome to call her with questions about the class: 510-418-3386.

Quaker Quest workshop

Dear Friends,

Davis Friends Meeting will hold an introductory Quaker Quest workshop on Saturday March 13, 9:30-4:00, at our Meetinghouse, 345 L Street in Davis. FGC Quaker Quest travel team members Steve Chase (Putney Meeting, Vermont) and Kathy Dahlk (Milwaukee WI meeting) will conduct the workshop. This will be similar to the workshop held by Sacramento Friends Mtg. on June 6, 2009.

If your Meeting is interested in Quaker Quest and was not able to send anyone to the workshop in Sacramento last June, you may send one or two people to ours on March 13. Please pre-register by emailing Caryn Holmes (cj_holmes@comcast.net or by phoning James Williams, 530-792-1099) who both are members of the Davis meeting's QQ planning committee.

Peace,
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2010 Programs at the Ben Lomond Quaker Center

March 5-7 Rightly Ordered Financial Management for Friends Meetings and Friends Organizations. For meetings and organizations of all sizes. Jointly sponsored with Western Friend. Connie Brookes, Betsy Muench, Melissa Stoner

April 16-18 The Four Faces of Jesus-The historical Jesus, the Christ of Faith, the inward Christ, and Jesus in modern liberal Quakerism. An exciting exploration of Jesus led by a distinguished Quaker teacher and scholar. David Boulton

June 13-20 Quaker Camp Fun learning, and service for young people entering 5th through 7th grades. Stephen Myers and Quaker Center staff.

July 10-18 Service Camp Fun learning, and service for young people entering 8th through 10th grades. Stephen Myers and Quaker Center staff.

July 19-23 Senior Camp A camper-planned session for young people entering 11th grade through the 1st year post-high school. Senior Campers and Quaker Center staff

August 6-10 Annual Community Work Camp Service in community as a joyful spiritual discipline. Families welcome! David Forbes and Quaker Center staff

September 10-12 Gender, the Search for Self, and the Search for Acceptance An exploration of the meaning of gender in society and in faith communities, led by a noted Quaker ethicist, herself transgender. Chloe Schwenke

September 17-19 Clerking and Friends Business Practices Learning the skills of spirit-guided leadership and Friends business practices with two experienced facilitators. A family-friendly program, with childcare and children's activities. Elizabeth Boardman and Eric Moon

October 1-3 The Quiet Eye: Photography as a Spiritual Discipline A hands-on workshop with a gifted Quaker photographer who will teach contemplative photography - how to glimpse the divine within the ordinary and then use photography to convey the spirit of the encounter. Sharon Driscoll

November 5-7 Silent Retreat A weekend for silence, reflection, and renewal, facilitated by a skilled and compassionate Quaker couple who have developed their own daily spiritual discipline over many years. Robin and Terrill Keeler

November 19-21 Spiritual Exploration through Drama, Movement, and Improvisation Finding new ways of exploring spiritual and religious beliefs, with the guidance of a skilled and experienced theater professional. For persons 14 and older. Young adults will find this program

particularly stimulating, but persons of all ages are welcome. Families are encouraged to participate. Victoria Shaskan.

December 3-5 A Music and Dance Weekend In response to many requests we are happy to repeat a joyful weekend of music and dance at Quaker Center. Participant-led, with singalongs, contradance, a drum circle, English country dancing, Sacred Harp singing, instrumental jams, and anything else brought by the participants. A potluck supper on Saturday night too! A family-friendly program; kids welcome! Gretta & Jacob Stone will host, joined by many participant-leaders

December 27-January 1, 2011 Year-End Retreat Farewell to the old year, welcome to the new! Leader and theme to be announced.

For additional information, see: <http://www.quakercenter.org/>

Google Groups for SF Quakers

This is the group to send your late breaking announcements or share other news with the meeting community. You can sign up via the web: <http://groups.google.com/group/sfquakers> You will need to create a free Google user ID and password, if you don't already have one. Visit <http://groups.google.com/group/sfquakers/about> to join or learn more.

The group for young adult Friends in San Francisco is at <http://groups.google.com/group/youngsfmeeting>
A Google Group for Bay Area Quakers is now available at <http://groups.google.com/group/bayareaquakers>. The group is for Bay Area Quaker meetings, churches, and organizations, as well as individual Friends, to share news of events and activities that would be of interest to Quakers and the general public. Events do not need to be strictly Quaker. For more information, contact Tom Yamaguchi, tomyamaguchi@mac.com

Help on using Google Groups is also available at: <http://groups.google.com/support>

Submissions to the newsletter are due by the next-to-last First Day (Sunday) of each month in the News Committee mailbox at the meetinghouse, or by e-mail to news@sfquakers.org. This newsletter is also available for reading or downloading on our website at <http://www.sfquakers.org/news.html>.

Members of the News Committee are Robin Mohr (clerk), David Ackerly (editor), Eli Bishop (web servant), Jim Pilliod (newsletter production), Michelina Matarrese (newsletter distribution) and Sara Jane Maderious.

Calendar of Events for Second Month 2010

Location of all listed events is the San Francisco meetinghouse at 65-9th St. unless otherwise indicated. Items flagged with an asterisk (*) are described in more detail elsewhere in the newsletter

Weekly activities:

Meeting for Worship every First Day (Sunday) at 11am
Meeting for Worship every Third Day (Tuesday) at 6pm
Peace Vigil every Fifth Day (Thursday) from 12-1pm, at Federal Bldg.
Golden Gate Ave. & Larkin St.
Potluck & Quaker Study Group every Fifth Day (Thursday) at 7pm

Monthly or twice monthly:

Community potluck, following Meeting for Worship, first First Day
Bible Study, first & third First Days at 9:30am
Storytelling, first First Day at 6:30pm
Hymn singing, second First Day at 10am
Children of Aging Parents Support Group, second Third days at 7 PM
'Fit for Freedom' reading group, first and third Third Days at 7pm

Third Day (Tue.) 2/2

7pm 'Fit for Freedom' Reading Group

Fourth Day (Wed.) 2/3

8:30am Community Meeting for Worship, SF Friends School, 250 Valencia
7pm Property and Finance Committee meeting

First Day (Sun.) 2/7

9:30am Bible Study
11am SF Friends School Families invited for Meeting for Worship
12 Noon Community potluck
6:30pm Monthly Storytelling (Ruth Fraser 626-3757 for details)

Second Day (Mon.) 2/8

7pm Ministry & Oversight Committee meeting

Third Day (Tue.) 2/9

7pm Children of Aging Parents Support Group

First Day (Sun.) 2/14

10am Hymns, gospels and spirituals with David Hartsough & Alice Sowel
1pm Monthly Meeting for Business

Third Day (Tue.) 2/16

7pm 'Fit for Freedom' Reading Group

First Day (Sun.) 2/21

9:30am Bible Study
Deadline for March newsletter: news@sfquakers.org

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