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Minutes & Reports

Friends Meeting at Cambridge

Meeting for Business in Worship

February 10, 2019

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Friends Meeting at Cambridge (FMC) gathered in a Meeting for Business in Worship on Sunday, February 10, at 1:15pm. The Meeting was convened by Ian Harrington, Co-Presiding Clerk, after a period of silent worship, with 37 people present. The Clerk opened the Meeting by reading an excerpt from *Making Decisions in a Spirit of Worship*, from Glasgow Quaker Meeting (2002):

At business meetings Friends tend to adopt certain customs or modes of behaviour. The following are perhaps the most important in shaping form and atmosphere of a business meeting although not all will be present in every business meeting.

- *Everything from the initial silence to the final handshake is to be regarded as worship.*
- *We observe silence between individuals' contributions.*
- *We try to come to meeting in a prayerful, open state of mind, so that we may be open to the Spirit. The true spirit of the business method is thus one of attentive listening.*
- *We should not speak until called upon to do so by the Clerk.*
- *We normally speak once only on a subject unless responding to a direct question or giving factual information.*
- *We may express contradictory views, but do not argue with one another in meeting.*
- *If documents are brought to the meeting, they may be referred to, but should not be read out unless the Clerk or meeting asks for them.*

Announcements

2019-007

Gail Rogers, Co-Clerk of Ministry and Counsel, announced that the **open worship scheduled between FMC** worshippers and our neighbors at the Latter Day Saints (LDS) church that was scheduled for March 3 will be rescheduled for a later Sunday at 12:30 pm because of conflicting schedules. A Friend stated objections to worshipping with the LDS congregation because of their negative teaching about Gay and lesbian people.

Lorena Boswell, Resident Friend, announced that **staff evaluation forms** will be emailed soon to everybody. Please fill them out. Make space on your agenda if you are a committee clerk for discussion of staff performance. You will have two months to fill out the forms.

Liz Moore, Clerk of the *Ad Hoc* Adult Education Group, announced a workshop on April 6, from 9:00 am until 4:30 pm, entitled **Deepening the Life of the Meeting**, led by Peter Blood Patterson. Childcare and lunch will be provided. A flyer will be coming out soon.

Nancy Cirillo, on the Cambridge Friends School (CFS) Board, announced that the **CFS middle-schoolers will be worshipping at FMC** on February 12, starting at 9:00 am. There will be a discussion of Quaker worship starting at 9:30 am. Friends are encouraged to attend.

Holly Lapp, Co-Clerk of Fellowship and Outreach Committee, announced the annual **All Meeting Retreat** from April 15 to April 17 in Alfred, Maine. There will be a children's program. The deadline for registration is March 3.

Holly also announced the next **Community Breakfast**, sponsored by Youth Programs & First Day School Committee, Fellowship and Outreach Committee, and Marriage, Family & Relationships Committee, on Sunday, March 3, at 9:00 am. There will be no forum that morning.

Finally, Holly announced that Fellowship & Outreach is looking for **people who are willing to take care of door** at Sunday morning or Sunday evening worship. Talk with Holly if you are interested in helping.

For Friends for Racial Justice Committee, Wendy Sanford announced two opportunities: (1) an all-day workshop March 9, sponsored by New England Yearly Meeting Ministry & Counsel and entitled **Noticing Patterns of Oppression**, to be held at Wellesley Friends Meeting. The workshop is open to Friends in junior high and older. Childcare will be provided, and there will be a potluck lunch. For registration details, see the February *Newsletter*. (2) This coming summer, Lisa Graustein will be facilitating the **plenary session** at New England Yearly Meeting (NEYM) sessions. The topic is: *In what ways we have been the beloved community and how we have fallen short of God's plan for us*. In preparation for NEYM sessions, monthly short videos will be available—the first can be viewed on February 24 in the Library at 12:30 (it is also posted online).

Ian Harrington, Co-Presiding Clerk, announced a Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) **Lobbying Workshop** at Beacon Hill Friends House on March 31. A possible outcome of the workshop is the formation of FCNL Advocacy Teams in the Boston area.

Mary Gilbert announced that Cambridge Quaker Earthcare Witness (CQEW) has created a **questionnaire about climate change** that they hope Friends at FMC will fill out. Information will help CQEW plan a forum in April, and will help in discernment about what should come next in our climate change work. There is a box in the office where completed questionnaires can be deposited; alternatively, an electronic version will be sent out by email, using the full Meeting email list.

An **85th birthday card for Chris Connaire** was passed around for Friends to sign.

Memorial Minute for Robert Seeley**2019-008**

Susan Davies, Co-Clerk of Ministry and Counsel, read a Memorial Minute for our beloved member Robert Seeley, who died November 30, 2016. After a period of worship, Friends approved the Minute and asked the Clerks to send the minute on to Salem Quarterly Meeting. The Minute will be published in the March edition of *Minutes & Reports*.

Nominating Committee Report**2019-009**

Lili Schwan-Rosenwald, Co-Clerk of Nominating Committee, announced the resignation of Katy Wolff from Fellowship and Outreach.

Lili brought forth the nomination of Jonathan Vogel-Borne as Assistant Clerk for a first reading (Jonathan has agreed to serve as Assistant Clerk until there is a woman on the Clerks Team, at which point he is willing to become a Co-Presiding Clerk). This nomination will be brought back for a second reading next month.

Lili told us that Personnel Committee has asked that members of the Committee no longer be required to be members of the Religious Society of Friends, and Nominating Committee supports this proposal. Friends approved.

Lili then proposed that witness committees (Friends for Racial Justice, Peace & Social Justice and any others whose responsibility is a concern for social, environmental, racial, economic, etc., justice) choose their own members, with Nominating Committee having no responsibility for that task. Witness committees involved have supported this proposal. If a committee needs help finding people, Nominating will be willing to provide it. In addition, Nominating will include the names of people who have been recruited by the witness committees on their final slate in the spring. Friends approved the proposal.

A Friend encouraged committees that have traditionally required membership to consider whether that requirement should continue.

It was pointed out that we can all help to identify the gifts of Friends in the community and to point them in the direction of appropriate service.

Marriage, Family & Relationships Committee Report**2019-010**

Patti Muldoon, Co-Clerk of Marriage, Family & Relationships Committee, proposed a Clearness Committee for the marriage of Christa Frintner and Clark Reddy, to consist of George Campbell, Bill Thompson, Wendy Sandford, Polly Attwood. The Committee will also include Frederick Martin and Katherine Fisher, both from Beacon Hill Friends Meeting. Friends joyfully approved this Clearness Committee.

Patti also announced two more weddings for which the Marriage, Family & Relationships Committee is providing Clearness Committees. Both of these weddings will be “in the manner of Friends” and do not need approval of Meeting. The couples are: Sadie Perrin and Kesh Rao, who plan to marry in North Carolina, and Sylvi Re and Vinay Rodrigues, who will marry in Chicago, Illinois this summer.

Finally, Patti reported that the Mid-winter Dance on February 9 was a great success and earned \$700 for the Material Aid and Advocacy Program (MAAP).

Minutes of Support for NEYM Legacy Grants for MAAP and CFS**2019-011**

Nora Sullivan reported that she has been working at the Material Aid and Advocacy Program (MAAP) since September, which has been for her a great experience with a powerful and

effective program. Nora and MAAP plan to apply for a New England Yearly Meeting Legacy Grant of \$10,000 to allow her to continue her work as an intern at MAAP (including strengthening the relationship between MAAP and FMC) while she finishes her degree at the Harvard Divinity School, and asked that Meeting provide a recommendation. Nora read a draft of a recommendation letter, which Friends approved.

Rick Talkov reported that Cambridge Friends School (CFS) is also applying for a New England Yearly Meeting Legacy Grant of \$10,000 to fund a consultant for faculty professional development and a seminar series to bring prominent names in the diversity, equity, and inclusion world to CFS to support their anti-bias and antiracist mission. The seminars will be open to the general public to further advance this important work. Rick requested a letter of recommendation from FMC. Friends approved having the Clerks write such a letter.

Future Priorities Discernment

2019-012

Lili Schwan-Rosenwald reported on major themes coming out of the Future Priorities Threshing Session on January 19 (on contributions from FMC to outside organizations). There was support in the discerning group (these were not *decisions*, which can only come out of Business Meeting in Worship) for the following:

- supporting Quaker and local groups while cutting contributions to non-local, non-Quaker organizations (and perhaps decreasing or eliminating contributions to some local and some Quaker groups);
- instituting a process for “real” review of grantees, vetting and discerning all contributions from FMC;
- rationalizing our contribution to New England Yearly Meeting, which has been based on our number of members (this can be misleading—we need to look seriously at how many individuals contribute time or money to FMC—whom we “count as members” even if they have not gone through the formal membership process—and conversely, how many individuals are formal members without any real relationship with the Meeting);
- decreasing our New England Yearly Meeting (NEYM) contribution, but as part of the larger picture of our needs as a Monthly Meeting and as a Yearly Meeting. It was felt that we need to give NEYM notice if we are going to reduce our contribution (we should consider a reduction of a certain percentage each year over 3 years).

Lili reminded us of the remaining discernment sessions, which will occur on 2/24, 3/24, 4/28, 5/18 and 6/2.

Interim Grants Committee Report

2019-013

Lili Schwan-Rosenwald served as Recording Clerk for this item of the agenda.

David L Myers reported that the Grants Committee, which has the task of recommending to Meeting for Business in Worship grants to be given to worthy organizations, is down to a single working member (two long-time members are unavailable because of serious medical conditions, and others have left the Committee). The Clerks Team has stepped in, with the help of a few Friends with experience on Grants Committee, to rescue the situation. The resulting Interim Grants Committee consists of Deborah Colgan, Ian Harrington, David L Myers, Richard Barran, Holly Lapp, and Elizabeth Dyer.

At the Future Priorities Discernment session on January 19, there seemed to be some agreement that, in view of the Meeting’s financial situation, grants should be restricted to

organizations that are Quaker or are local to the Boston area (it should be emphasized that this was not a formal *decision* of the Meeting, however). The Interim Committee agrees with this principle, and since grants over the last few years to organizations in those two categories constitute about two-thirds of our grants budget, the Interim Committee recommends that *for this fiscal year*, the Grants line item be reduced by one-third, from \$9600 to \$6400, and be restricted to local or Quaker organizations (a third category, support for individual FMC leadings, can be covered by funds that are administered by our Resident Friend). The Committee further proposes that where the grants should go be discerned in a special open discernment session to be held on Sunday, March 3, at 1:15 pm. That discernment will guide the Interim Committee to formulate a list of grants for this fiscal year, to be brought to Meeting for Business in Worship for approval.

Friends approved this proposal.

The Interim Grants Committee has reacted to a bit of an emergency *for this year*, but does not feel able to make recommendations for grants *in future years*, certainly not while the discernment of our future financial priorities is ongoing. However, they have thought of several possible scenarios for how decisions on future grants could be made: (1) a newly invigorated Grants Committee could be appointed, (2) various standing witness committees and concern groups at the Meeting could take on responsibility for recommending grants in their areas of interest, or (3) a new working group consisting of representatives from Peace and Social Justice, Friends for Racial Justice, Prison Fellowship, Cambridge Quaker Earthcare Witness, LGBTQ+ and other possible witness groups, along with Trustees and Ministry and Counsel and interested Friends not in any of those groups, could be formed to recommend specific grants out of whatever money the Meeting has set aside in its budget for this purpose. These are just some preliminary ideas the Interim Committee has come up with for Friends to think about.

Travel Minute for Elizabeth Claggett-Borne

2019-014

Elizabeth Claggett-Borne spoke of a leading to witness at the border between the United States and Mexico at Tijuana/San Diego in March. She will be traveling with the Friends World Committee on Consultation (FWCC) Traveling Ministry Corps. She wants to go out of love; she hopes to help others, but she knows she usually is helped herself by such travel. She wants to be present and to see some of the horrendous events happening on the artificial and imaginary line between our two “nations.”

Ian presented a draft of a travel minute for Elizabeth. Friends made suggestions for changes, and approved the Clerks preparing the final minute based on the draft and these suggestions. The text of the minute will be printed in the March edition of *Minutes & Reports*.

Peace & Social Justice Committee

2019-015

Suzanne Cooper and Ghanda DiFiglia of the Peace and Social Justice Committee presented a revised minute supporting efforts to change the Massachusetts state flag and seal. Friends approved the revised minute. The Committee plans to make the minute available to Friends Meetings throughout the state. They will also be helping to communicate with local and state legislators. The text of the minute will appear in the March edition of *Minutes & Reports*.

Ghanda passed out cards with several possible themes for the Good Friday leaflet: Immigration, Green New Deal, and Native American Rights. Friends were asked to indicate in writing their preferences for the theme.

Exhibits Committee Annual Report

2019-016

George Campbell, Co-Clerk of Exhibits Committee, presented their annual report, which details the important and much-appreciated activities of the Committee. George highlighted how the exhibits in the last year brought out our relationship with the Divine and with each other. As we look for new ways to be in community, it is hoped that shared creativity can be one of those elements.

After holding the Committee in the Light, Friends accepted the report with expressions of gratitude and appreciation for the Committee's work. The text of the report appeared in the February issue of *Minutes & Reports*.

The Meeting for Business in Worship adjourned at 3:46 pm, with Friends purposing next to gather in a Meeting for Business in Worship on Sunday, March 10, at 1:15 pm in the Meetinghouse.

Ian Harrington, Co-Presiding Clerk

David L Myers, Recording Clerk

Memorial Minute for Robert Thomas Seeley *February 26, 1932 – November 30, 2016*

Robert Thomas Seeley was born on February 26, 1932, in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, to parents Marguerite Dauchy and Harold Seeley. As a graduate student at MIT, he participated in an American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) work camp in 1955 and became active with Young Adult Friends in Cambridge, becoming a member of Friends Meeting at Cambridge in 1956. Two years later he and Charlotte Bass were married under the care of the Meeting. (Chuck Woodbury was on their clearness committee). They had four children: Joe, Mara, Lauren and Karl. Joe predeceased his father in October 2012.

Bob earned his undergraduate degree at Haverford College in 1953 and his PhD in Mathematics at MIT in 1959. He taught at Harvey Mudd College and Brandeis University, and moved to UMass Boston in 1972, where during his long career he was as interested in the beginners as in the advanced students. After retirement, he volunteered as a teacher in the Prison Education Program and the MCI Norfolk Math Club. One of his students there wrote: "Not only did he teach us math, he developed within those of us who were privileged to be called his students, a passion and desire for expanding our minds, and through this, a desire to be better human beings through advanced math."

In the 1960s Bob made a significant contribution to theoretical mathematics, turning some earlier discoveries into the modern theory of pseudo-differential operators. Having learned this confirms our belief that there was always even more to Bob than we could see.

During his years at FMC Bob served on almost every committee, both standing and *ad hoc*. Nevertheless, according to one Friend who knew him well, he "somehow never felt that he was doing as much as he could for the Meeting." This, in spite of the fact that he was Assistant Clerk for at least eight years, and, as Recording Clerk was known for producing minutes that, in

stately but efficient Quakerese, expressed the essence of what the community had been inchoately struggling with.

Bob also contributed to the Meeting several examples of his expert woodworking skills: at least two tables, the box that holds our hearing assistance devices, the box for contributions, and beautiful signs; these gifts alone would keep in him our memory. In spite of his obvious talent, Bob considered himself a woodworking amateur; one friend speaking at his memorial pointed out the root of amateur is “love, which is the way he lived his life.”

Quoting from reflections written by his family: “Beyond mathematics, Bob’s interests ranged widely. He sang in choruses, built simple but elegant furniture, learned many languages, reveled in the achievements of friends and family, played the French horn, the piano, and the guitar, and was a world traveler who spent sabbaticals with his family in the Netherlands, Italy, Peru and Mexico.” He was also active as a sailor, backpacker, canoeist, cross-country skier and wind-surfer. In spite of living in Newton, Bob managed to show up for most of the events at FMC, usually on his bicycle.

Bob remained active into his early 80s, taking a biking trip in Belgium, attending a wedding in Uganda, running 5Ks, volunteering for the elderly, making and repairing furniture, and teaching math to prisoners and grandchildren. As his heart began to fail, he adjusted his interests, replacing runs with long walks in the woods or around a pond, taking classes in Arabic with his wife Char, and resuming his piano playing. In 2014, Bob stepped forward to serve the Meeting as Treasurer, a post in which he was actively engaged until the last few days of his life. A Friend remembers that “In his many roles he was always in good humor and often a bit bemused when others felt stressed or annoyed by circumstances.”

Bob lived by his principles, with a moral compass whose true north was the belief that all people are equal, but also unique and irreplaceable. His presence remains in the equations he wrote, in the math he taught, in the Quaker community he served, in the furniture he crafted, and in the hearts and minds of family and friends who feel his loss keenly but are grateful for all that he shared. Although he was accomplished and penetratingly intelligent, the words F/friends consistently use to describe him are “kind” and “thoughtful.” Bob would be glad to know that that is how he is remembered, and we as a community are the richer for having known him.

Letter Supporting Legacy Fund Grant for MAAP

Dear Legacy Gift Committee,

The Material Aid and Advocacy Program (MAAP), which is co-located with Friends Meeting at Cambridge (FMC), is applying for a NEYM Legacy Grant to permit our community member, Nora Sullivan, to continue her work with them. MAAP’s mission is to support and empower community members experiencing homelessness or living in poverty, through material aid, access to resources, and advocacy opportunities. This is the second year that NEYM funds have been sought for the benefit of the MAAP community, and we support the ministry of Nora Sullivan in her work with individuals who seek services at MAAP.

Last year MAAP received the Legacy Grant and it was integral to their survival as an organization in transition to becoming an independent 501(c)3 organization. This year they are applying to fund Nora’s ongoing position as a staff member in order to support the work of

Executive Director Cassie Hurd. Nora has been working at MAAP for the year as a Field Education student from Harvard Divinity School, but her funding will expire at the end of the spring semester in May.

Nora has grown immensely in her ministry under Cassie's care. In working with Cassie and the MAAP community she has developed many ideas for growth in her position during a second year, many of which involve an emphasis on the continued relationship between MAAP and FMC. She plans to pursue ideas for more community events and programming among the two groups. For example, at the end of February Nora will be presenting to the Young Adult Friends (YAFs) monthly potluck about the work being done at MAAP. They will explore ways that YAFs can better support and be in community with MAAP participants. She will present the framework of a possible community meal that benefits MAAP community members, increasing FMC's presence as a supportive partner to those with the greatest need in the Cambridge area.

FMC supports MAAP's application for the grant funding and believes in the mission of MAAP as one of our strongest collective community ministries. We proudly grant MAAP use of the basement of our Meeting House for their work without charge, served as its fiduciary agent as they were getting established as an independent organization, and several FMC members are volunteers and serve on its board of directors.

Approved at the 10th February 2019 Meeting for Business in Worship.

In the Light, Deborah Colgan and Ian Harrington, Co-Clerks

Letter Supporting CFS Legacy Fund Grant

Dear Co-Clerks of the Legacy Gift Fund,

Friends Meeting at Cambridge, the founding body for Cambridge Friends School (CFS), is delighted to submit this letter of support for the Cambridge Friends School grant proposal. This proposal addresses antiracist efforts at the School. CFS has a long history of not only supporting, but leading efforts to build antiracist communities both at the school and in the community. The funds provided by this grant will allow that good work to extend even further.

It is the mission of CFS to provide an outstanding education. Guided by Quaker principles, we engage students in meaningful academic learning within a caring community strongly committed to social justice. We expect all students to develop their intellectual, physical, creative, and spiritual potential and, through the example of their lives, to challenge oppression and to contribute to justice and understanding in the world.

That is no small feat, and it starts with excellent teachers. The grant proposal includes monies to support the professional development of CFS faculty throughout the 2019-2020 school year. Each professional development session (every Tuesday afternoon throughout the school year, and seven half-days for deeper work) that is supported by this grant will help to deepen and enrich our faculty's understanding of how to help our students better examine bias and to contribute to justice in the world.

This important work does not end at the classroom. The School has found great success in bringing prominent social justice speakers to the school and has developed a reputation for providing important resources to the community—current parents, other Boston area educators, Quakers, and the community at large. With help from the NEYM Legacy Gift Fund,

CFS can bring a host of excellent speakers and workshops to help broaden the understanding of racism and bias in our larger community.

CFS has lived its antiracist and anti-bias mission for over 55 years. With your help, they can continue to spread this good work into the future. Thank you for considering their application to the Legacy Gift Fund. We strongly support it and feel it would serve as an extension of the Racial Justice work underway at FMC.

The FMC membership makes up the CFS corporation. We provide financial support every year to CFS and several FMC members serve as CFS Trustees.

Approved at the 10th February 2019 Meeting for Business in Worship.

In Friendship,

Deborah Colgan and Ian Harrington, Co-Clerks, Friends Meeting at Cambridge

Travel Minute for Elizabeth Claggett-Borne

Dear Friends,

We send you greetings from Friends Meeting at Cambridge (Massachusetts), New England Yearly Meeting, USA. We write this travel minute to introduce our long-time beloved member Elizabeth (Minga) Claggett-Borne. She has served our meeting as Resident Friend, member of the Presiding Clerk team, and clerk or valuable member of several of our committees.

Minga carries a concern for refugees and to continue our Meeting's covenant to provide Sanctuary for those who are threatened. She is traveling with a leading to witness at the border between the United States and Mexico at Tijuana/San Diego in March. She will then join the Friends World Committee on Consultation (FWCC) Traveling Ministry Corps.

Minga travels out with love; she hopes to help others, but she knows she usually is helped herself by such travel. She wants to be present and to see some of the horrendous events happening on the artificial and imaginary line between our two "nations". As the US government constructs walls and barriers to those in need, where are the new streams in the desert (Isaiah 43)? Can we find seeds of peace among the asylum-seekers, the Border Police, and Immigration Control?

Friends Meeting at Cambridge has taken Minga and her ministry under its care and has provided a support committee for this ministry. We encourage and support Minga's leading to travel among Friends. She has many gifts to offer. We hope you will welcome her into your Meeting and into your hearts.

We welcome you to visit our Meeting when opportunity permits.

Approved and minuted at Friends Meeting at Cambridge, 10th February 2019.

In peace,

Deborah Colgan and Ian Harrington
Co-Presiding Clerks

Minute Supporting Changing the State Flag and Seal

Friends Meeting at Cambridge supports current legislative efforts to change the State Flag and Seal of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The legislation would “establish a special commission for the purpose of examining the seal and motto of the Commonwealth to determine that they accurately reflect the historic and contemporary commitments of the Commonwealth to peace, justice, liberty and equality, and to spreading the opportunities and advantages of education.” (<https://changethemassflag.com>)

In recent years, the Massachusetts State Flag and Seal has come under increasing criticism as an official state symbol of white supremacy. A current campaign to change the flag and seal follows decades of bills introduced and allowed to languish in the state legislature. John Peters, Jr., Mashpee Wampanoag and Director of the Massachusetts Commission on Indian Affairs, told legislators in 2017 that it is long past time for Massachusetts to “consider our shared history and be cognizant of the genocidal accuracy of the symbolism that the seal in part portrays.” The current image, adopted in 1898, depicts a “pacified” Native American man over which hangs a Colonial broadsword. The Latin motto scrolled beneath translates: “By the sword we seek peace, but peace only under liberty.”

We are called upon as Quakers (the Religious Society of Friends) to reject the current State Flag and Seal of Massachusetts. The obvious violence of the imagery and language, the connotation of white supremacy and the subjugation of Native People inherent within this imagery, is contrary to the spirit of the Quaker testimony on Peace.

Quaker history regarding Native Nations is complex. While Quakers sponsored substantial peace efforts in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and other states during the French and Indian Wars in the mid 18th century, they also were among the strongest promoters in the establishment and running of Indian Boarding Schools beginning in the late 19th century. Quakers, thus, participated in the federal government's racist and paternalistic policy of forced assimilation through the total destruction of tribal identity. The multigenerational trauma suffered by Native children continues to be an open wound in Native communities today.

As we open our eyes to the truth of our Quaker past, we are not asked to judge our ancestors. Spirit or Creator does encourage us to ask who we are as Quakers today in relationship with the Native Peoples of this land we call Massachusetts, and how might we dialog and find paths toward truth, reconciliation, and healing. One way is through encouraging our community and our members to support this current legislative campaign that would create a commission to study and plan a revision of the State Flag and Seal. We believe further that the Native Peoples of Massachusetts should have the greater representation on the commission and the final say in how they are represented on the revised Massachusetts Flag and Seal.

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Friends Meeting at Cambridge

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Meetings for Worship at FMC

5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge

Sundays 10:30 am
5:00 pm
Wednesdays 8:30 am to 10 am

South Shore Preparative Meeting

155 Washington St. (Rt. 53), Pembroke
Sundays 10:00 am
Joanne Heffernan
781-337-9337

Worship Group at Brookhaven

1010 Waltham Street, Lexington
Sundays 10:30 am
Elisabeth Cotten
781-862-7578

Other Nearby Worship Opportunities

Acton Friends Meeting,

Contact Clerk, acton@neym.org

Amesbury Monthly Meeting, 120 Friend St., Amesbury

Sundays 10:00 am

Beacon Hill Friends Meeting, 6 Chestnut St., Boston

Sundays 10:30 am

Cambridge Friends School, 5 Cadbury Rd., Cambridge

Tuesdays 8:30 to 9:00 am

Framingham Friends Meeting, 841 Edmands Rd., Framingham

Sundays 10:00 am

Fresh Pond Monthly Meeting, CFS Cambridge

Sundays 10:00 am

Lawrence Monthly Meeting, 15 Forest St., Methuen

Sundays 6:30 pm

Nashoba Worship Group, nashobaquakers@gmail.com

Sundays 10:30 am

North Shore Monthly Meeting, 74 Hart St., Beverly Farms

Sundays 10:00 am

Wellesley Friends Meeting, 26 Benvenue St., Wellesley

Sundays 10:30 am