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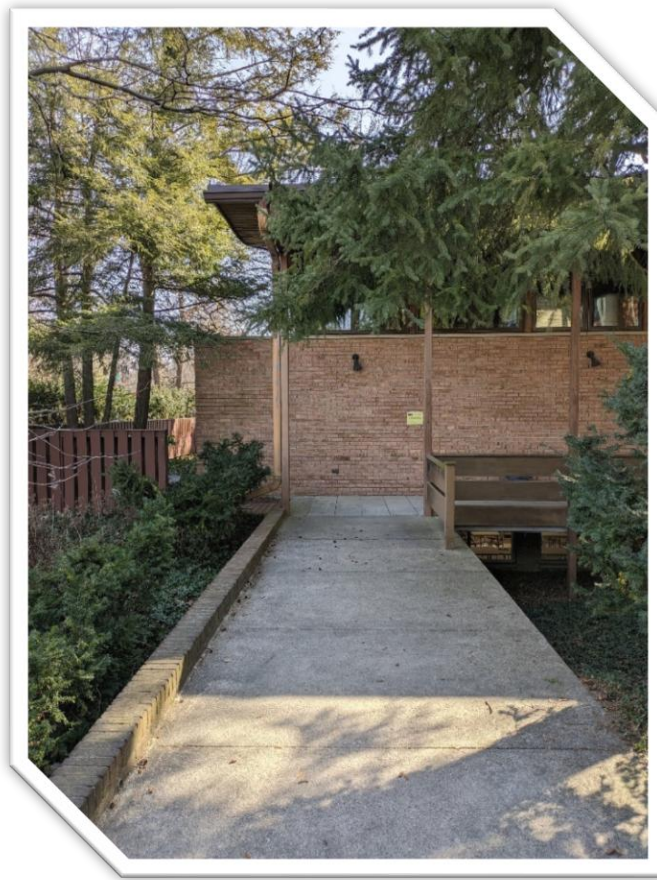
A moment from our Circus-themed Social Saturday, August 15, 2026 - photo courtesy of Naomi Gilbert

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September Meeting for Worship schedule:

- September 6:
 - There will be two Meetings for Worship at 10:00 a.m.; one in the Meeting Room (blended), and one in the Fireplace Room (in-person).
- September 13:
 - There will be two Meetings for Worship at 10:00 a.m.; one in the Meeting Room (in-person), and one in the Fireplace Room (blended).
- September 20:
 - There will be two Meetings for Worship at 10:00 a.m.; one in the Meeting Room (blended), and one in the Fireplace Room (in-person).
 - The 11:30 Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business will be blended, in the Meeting Room.
- September 27:
 - There will be two Meetings for Worship at 10:00 a.m.; one in the Meeting Room (in-person), and one in the Fireplace Room (blended).

AAFM September Event Calendar

* = See Meeting announcement for details

For all Meetings for Worship, including Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business, the Zoom link is: <https://tinyurl.com/AAFM-Zoom> (Zoom Meeting ID 818 7021 4329) (* = See announcement).

Tuesday, September 1

1:00 Meeting for Walking *

Wednesday, September 2

7:00 What Does it Mean to be Quaker? Corner Room & Zoom *

7:30 Quaker House Committee; Zoom

Thursday, September 3

6:00 M&C Committee; Zoom

Saturday, September 5

5:00 Cookout for Mohamed; Fellowship Room, Backyard (weather permitting)

Sunday, September 6

9:00 Property Committee; Corner Room

9:30 Singing; Meeting Room

10:00 Meeting for Worship — Blended; Meeting Room

10:00 Meeting for Worship — In-person; Fireplace Room

11:00 Fellowship & Refreshments; Fellowship Room, Backyard

Saturday, September 12

2:00 Earthcare Committee; Zoom

Sunday, September 13

9:30 Singing; Meeting Room

10:00 First Day School

10:00 Meeting for Worship — Blended; Fireplace Room

10:00 Meeting for Worship — In-person; Meeting Room

11:00 Fellowship & Refreshments; Fellowship Room, Backyard

11:00 Finance Committee; Corner Room

11:15 Reading & Discussion; Fireplace Room & Zoom

11:30 CCF Meeting; Corner Room

6:00 YAF Dinner

Monday, September 14

7:30 Peace & Social Justice Committee; Zoom

Tuesday, September 15

11:15 Interfaith Round Table; Fellowship Room

1:00 Meeting for Walking *

Wednesday, September 16

7:00 Women's Meeting; Meeting Room

7:00 What Does it Mean to be Quaker? Corner Room & Zoom *

Thursday, September 17

7:30 Indigenous Action Group; Zoom

Sunday, September 20

9:30 Singing; Meeting Room

10:00 First Day School

10:00 Meeting for Worship — Blended; Meeting Room

10:00 Meeting for Worship — In-person; Fireplace Room

11:00 Refreshments; Fellowship Room

11:30 Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business — Blended; Meeting Room

Wednesday, September 23

9:30 FCNL – Washtenaw Advocacy Team; Chelsea Library

Sunday, September 27

9:30 Singing; Meeting Room

10:00 First Day School

10:00 Meeting for Worship — Blended; Fireplace Room

10:00 Meeting for Worship — In-person; Meeting Room

11:00 Fellowship & Refreshments; Fellowship Room, Backyard

11:30 Threshing Session: Envisioning Meeting for Worship with attention to Business; Meeting Room *

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

We're looking for people to serve as Meeting closers. You can sign up at this link -

[https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1A-FQJSLbc62Vmwds57_i89unl_-](https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1A-FQJSLbc62Vmwds57_i89unl_-zM1BUeM9ljKKOD6E/edit?gid=1643896035#gid=1643896035)

[zM1BUeM9ljKKOD6E/edit?gid=1643896035#gid=1643896035](https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1A-FQJSLbc62Vmwds57_i89unl_-zM1BUeM9ljKKOD6E/edit?gid=1643896035#gid=1643896035) with your name and email and you'll get a reminder email a few days before when you've signed up. You can sign up for either the 10:00 screen-free worship or the 10 a.m. hybrid worship (there are "x"s for Business Meeting Sundays when there is no later Meeting for Worship)

Instructions on what to do are here - [In person meeting closing instructions Laura version](#)

Young Adult Friends, YAFS ages 18-35ish usually meet for dinner on the second Sunday of each month at the home of an older Friend. We will resume on **September 13**. For information on this and other YAF activities contact Lily Wiest at lily.wiest@gmail.com.

What Does it Mean to be Quaker?

Wednesdays, **September 2, 16**; 7:00 p.m. | Corner Room and on Zoom: <https://tinyurl.com/AAFM-Zoom>

This is an open discussion for both new and old members to learn and discern together on issues about how Quakerism impacts our spiritual practices and the way we live our lives. For new people, this is a place to ask questions about things that are not immediately obvious about our spiritual community. For other members, it's a place to explore something which has been on your mind or heart, where you wonder how other Friends might help you see clearer.

Message from Meeting for Walking:

We've made the decision to change our walking time – please note! **We will now be walking at 1 pm (instead of 2 pm) on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.** This earlier time will be more convenient for our regular walkers.

Our September walks will be on **September 1** and **September 15** at **1 pm**. Walks will be led by Jeff Cooper and Steve Roush around Argo Pond. All are welcome and feel free to bring a friend. Trails are a mixture of paved and unpaved, level and undulating. Parking is at the canoe livery on Longshore Drive.

All are welcome and feel free to bring a friend.

If you have questions, please contact Naomi (734-476-4555) or Jeff Cooper (734-668-8063).

Appreciation for Mohamed on Saturday Sept. 5, 5:00 pm

Quaker House residents are organizing a cookout in appreciation of Mohamed on Saturday, **September 5**, starting at 5pm. We will be in the Fellowship Room and backyard (weather permitting). Friends are invited! Bring a dish or beverages to share.

The Property committee will meet on Sunday **September 6** from 9-10 am in the Corner room.

Singing Sundays, September 6, 13, 20, 27, 9:30 am, Meeting Room

Join Peggy on the piano in the Meeting Room before worship for singing!

Reading and Discussion will meet at 11:15am on Sunday, **September 13**, 2026 (Note new day and time) in the Fireplace Room. We will be discussing Quakers and Anger. The readings can be found at: <https://tinyurl.com/4cn75h8n>. We hope to see you all there.

Friends Committee on National Legislation's Washtenaw Advocacy Team

Wednesday, **September 23**, 9:30–11:30 | Chelsea Library

Join the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) Advocacy Team when we meet every month on the fourth Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.–noon. Because we have both Ann Arbor and Chelsea members, we toggle between the two locations for meetings. Our purpose is to build relationships with our members of US Congress, and to support bills promoting matters of peace and justice. Sometimes we meet with the staff of our Senators and Representative; more often we make phone calls, or write letters to the members or to newspaper editors. We are amply supported by the large, expert staff in the Washington DC office of FCNL and by other Advocacy Teams in Michigan.

Our elected officials need constituents who will encourage, teach, appreciate, and hold them accountable to work for the common good. Governed by members of the Religious Society of Friends, FCNL acts in faith to create a world free from war, a society with equity and justice for all, a community where every person's potential may be fulfilled and an earth restored. One current issue is urging congressional members to oppose the transfer of more weapons of war and military support to Israel.

Questions? Contact John Gourlay (john@weathervanefarm.net) or Nancy Taylor (netaylor@comcast.net).

Threshing session: Envisioning Meeting for Worship with attention to Business. **September 27**, 11:30 am, Meeting Room. We explore how we may nurture our ability to enact business in the presence of Spirit.

Singing Resistance Ann Arbor will “**Sing Forth The Vote**” at the Meetinghouse on **Sunday September 27, at 2 pm**. Come learn songs to help celebrate and encourage participation in the election process. We will also hear about ways we can engage to help **protect the election**. Claire and Paul Tinkerhess’s Peace Pod will host this singing and information sharing event. Click [here](#) to see the flyer.

Quaker Death Education, a series of events focused on the practical matters surrounding death and dying, started in February. This series is being hosted by Final Affairs, under the care of Ministry and Counsel.

These events will be facilitated by Robin and Kate. Robin is an End-of-Life Doula and NEDA-Proficient professional, as well as the President and Co-Founder of the Evergreen End of Life Foundation of Michigan. She has given numerous presentations on end-of-life topics, including legacy projects, the role of an End-of-Life Doula, advance care directives, and other aspects of death and dying. Kate has a long interest in death and dying and experience as a Funeral Services Representative.

All events will be hosted from **3pm–5pm** in the Fellowship Room and on Zoom.

Learn more at tinyurl.com/QuakerDE

Zoom Link: tinyurl.com/QuakerDEZoom

October 3rd - Life after Death - taking care of things after someone else dies

December 5th - Quaker Death Cafe 2 - a chance to revisit how we feel about death and dying

AMONG FRIENDS

We have received news of the death of Michael Fuson, a member of the Granville (OH) Friends Meeting whom many of us knew through his participation in Lake Erie Yearly Meeting, his many years of service for FCNL, including as LEYM Representative and as Clerk of the General Committee from 2023-2025, and his visits to AAFM, including one very recently. His obituary is available at <https://www.online-tribute.com/michaelfuson>. A memorial service is planned in Granville on October 10th. Details are in the obituary notice.

This is a formal notification of a new email address for Hue Huynh

(residing at 5835 S. Mohawk Ave., Ypsilanti, MI 48197, phone (734) 635-4862. My old email -- hue.lieu.huynh@gmail.com -- was disabled by Google on Friday for suspicious activity. I have lost all my emails and other storage across Google platforms (Photos, Drive, Contacts, etc.) I have lost ALL email communications dating back to the beginning of time.

Please change my email address to my new one immediately and notify all parties concerned. My new email:

sheabodypress@gmail.com

In case anyone knows of a working car, whose owner has no use for, or is otherwise available/for sale, please let Eric Wozniak know at ericwozn@gmail.com or 734-985-5032. It would help my family out a lot. Thanks very much.

Newer Friends, feel free to check out the [New Quaker Hub](#), a section of the Friends General Conference website geared toward new Friends.

New Mailing List: There is now a new mailing list/google group for Friends who participate online (in any capacity) to share community, information, and updates. Everyone in the AAFM community is welcome to participate. To request to be added to the group, go to this link:

<https://groups.google.com/a/annarborfriends.org/g/online-friends/about> and click on "Ask to join group".

If you need any help with the new google group/ mailing list, feel free to email Marni Rachmiel (sfsmarn@gmail.com) or Matt Butler (apooltoswim@gmail.com).

Refreshments and food allergies

Food for refreshments should not contain peanuts or peanut products. We have slipped away from requiring this, but we feel that this is necessary now. Also, gluten intolerant folks are again participating in refreshments—it would be great if we had at least one item they could eat. Thanks—the Refreshment and Potluck Committee.

How Does the Bible Speak to Us? Join a small group of Friends who meet weekly for about 45 minutes. We use the [Friendly Bible Study](#) method which is a uniquely Quaker approach to reading the Bible. We are currently working our way through the gospel of Luke. We meet via the AAFM worship link <https://tinyurl.com/AAFM-Zoom> on **Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.** All are welcome to join. If questions, please contact Bill (billriccobono@gmail.com) or Naomi (naomig@umich.edu).

The Tools For Our Time Resource Deck is a calendar of events, and a guide to publicly-accessible campaigns, programs, and organizations for people wanting to connect to programs and campaigns helping to support and protect our immigrant neighbors.

SPECIAL MESSAGES

Why Reparations: material provided by the Ad Hoc Reparative Justice

Committee Some Ann Arbor Friends were able to attend the presentation last January by Board members and the lead genealogist for the 339 Manumissions and Beyond Project sharing the genesis, evolution and recent discoveries of the Project. Below is a link to the powerful backstory to this Project. **See pages 23-25 & 48 in the linked edition of Friends Journal.** Ann Arbor Friends support the work with annual sponsorship of summer interns to participate in the research.

Here is the link: [Jan 2023 Friends Journal article p. 23-25, p 48](#)

Indigenous Action Group Reconvenes

The Indigenous Action Group (IAG) will resume monthly meetings **September 17**, 7:30 pm via Meeting Zoom Link. In short, IAG seeks to connect with indigenous organizations and Native People in Michigan, offer support in ways honoring Indigenous customs and concerns, and create opportunities to engage with and learn from Native persons and events.

At the June IAG Meeting, we discussed efforts to be resumed upon reconvening and possible future pursuits. These are presented below as a means to: a) inform Friends of our actions and activities and b) spark interest in participating as time and interest allow.

Continuation of previous efforts and connections:

- Uniting Three Fires Against Violence: support financially, in word and in print
- Dance for Mother Earth Powwow: share exhibit with UTFAV
- Strengthen relationship with Anishinaabek Caucus of MI Democratic Party (Andrea Pearce)
- Informing Meeting of efforts and events via Newsletter and Weekly Handout

Potential Projects/Connections

- Toward Right Relations (TRR) “Getting Started” Session (Paula Palmer)
- Nocomis Cultural Center: Co-sponsor event with other Committees and Action Groups
- Two regional shelters for victims of violence, trafficking (Novi; Howell)
- Social time featuring Indigenous food and info related to IAG efforts
- Awareness-raising: books; articles; documentaries; TRR site and programs; legislative action; other

Please join us to learn more about what we do and how you can support our efforts.

PIAG CONCERNS

This year, PIAG has mostly been inactive, our most recent action being the presentation by Adam Shapiro on May 3rd, 2026, though individual members act as they are led. Marilyn Churchill continues to seek funds for organizations such as UNRWA USA that provide humanitarian aid for Palestinians. However, the state of PIAG does not reflect the level of concern or desire for involvement which we know exists in our Meeting around the ongoing genocide in Gaza and the West Bank. Numerous individuals, including our Clerk, Karen Connor, have been involved and urged action. The following covers some of the primary concerns.

American Friends Service Committee (AFSC)

Initiatives as suggested by Jennifer Bing, National Director of AFSC's US Palestine Program, and Adam Shapiro, AFSC Palestine Strategy Director:

A. An exhibit called "Why We Record: Defying Fragmentation and Erasure in Palestine" will be at the Arab American National Museum in Dearborn September 10-December 31. AFSC partnered with Visualizing Palestine in curating the downloadable exhibit. Here is the link to more information about the exhibit:

<http://visualizingpalestine.org/>.

--Support Visualizing Palestine. Do we wish to support VP? Possibly a request to Peace and Social Justice (P&SJ) might be made to use some of their funds to support this educational effort.

--Shall we organize one or more group visits to the exhibit in Dearborn?

B. Ann Arbor Friends Meeting is a member of Apartheid-Free Communities. Members - including Friends Meetings - pledge to cut ties with Israeli apartheid and to oppose all forms of discrimination. Brian Blackmore, Director of Quaker Engagement, asks, How does our Meeting live up to our commitment? Brian is seeking one person from our meeting to be the liaison with the Quaker Apartheid-Free Affinity Group, which meets once a month on zoom. If you are interested, please check with Marilyn Churchill (meachurch@gmail.com).

C. Divestment Campaign. Does our Meeting wish to take part in action relating to use of AI in targeting immigrants in our own country and against its use against Palestinians in Gaza and the West Bank? See AFSC website for the Purge Palantir campaign: <http://afsc.org/purge-palantir>.

Ann Arbor Friends Meeting. The Palestine Travel Fund was left to AAFM by longtime member Sol Metz, who traveled extensively in Palestine. Numerous recipients have been able to use it and have reported to our Meeting on their experiences. In 2024 the amount of \$7,000 was requested and granted for Cliff Bennett, who traveled there in 2025. Cliff already had extensive experience in the region, including in Ramallah and Bethlehem, and we have a detailed letter with pictures from his earlier trips. However, we have not requested a report from Cliff, perhaps because Anne Remley, who passed away last fall, was a prime mover for the Travel Fund recipients. Our Meeting deserves an accounting of Cliff Bennett's travels, as well as some thoughtful discussion around the funds that remain.

The Reparative Justice Committee reminds Friends of various opportunities to become involved with Peace House activities. We continue to collect food for the Food Pantry, delivered by volunteers each third Sunday of the month. This month, items particularly needed are peanut butter, bars (granola, protein, cereal...), trail mix, "just add hot water and eat" type foods, and things like small bottles of juice, and electrolyte drinks. See the complete list at [Peace House needs list](#). Volunteers are welcome at the Pull-over Prevention and Mutual Aid Fair, which happens on the second Saturday of each month. The place

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and details of the September fair will be posted at <https://www.facebook.com/PullOverPrevention/>. Around the Kitchen Table--free brunch from 11-2 on the third Sunday morning. Questions about other ways to support Peace House? -- talk to a member of the Reparative Justice Committee—Lynn Drickamer, Susan Hartman, or Lily Wiest.

The American Friends Service Committee asks you to write your Representative and ask them to cosponsor H.R.3565, the [Block the Bombs Act](#). By introducing this bill, Members of Congress are proactively trying to block the Trump administration from delivering major US weapons to Israel. If enacted into law, this bill would block the following weapons to Israel: BLU-109 bunker busting bombs, MK80 series bombs, GBU-39 small diameter bomb variants, Joint Direct Attack Munitions (JDAMs), SPICE gliding bomb assemblies, 120mm tank ammunition, and 155mm artillery ammunition, including white phosphorus munitions.

Ann Arbor Friends Meeting, along with the American Friends Service Committee and a number of other Meetings, is a member of the Apartheid-Free Communities organization. Here are some valuable resources that were shared at the Apartheid-Free Communities Quaker Affinity Group Meeting in June: [Introductory Materials for Apartheid-Free Communities](#). And here is the [Quakers Apartheid-Free Communities webpage](#).

Below you will find a link to the Podcast, Native America Calling. The topic of this episode is Assessing the Outlook for Domestic Violence Prevention and Justice. Two of the four guests are from Michigan; Stacey Ettawageshik (UTFAV) and Tribal Judge Melissa Pope. It is a very interesting and informative discussion. <https://youtu.be/CmWtKh35obU?t=303>



Another moment from our Circus-themed Social Saturday. Photo courtesy of Naomi Gilbert.

LARGER CIRCLES OF FRIENDS

Fall Youth Retreat 2026

2026 LEYM Annual Fall Youth (K-12) Retreat

Friday, October 2, 6:30 pm – Sunday, October 4, 11:30 am

Families and friends are invited to bring their youth (K-12th grade) to the [Kirkmont Center in mid-Ohio](#) to explore our Quaker connections with each other and our environment. If there is room at the retreat, adult Friends without children are welcome to attend. We hope that your family will join us.

We will be staying in Dunaway Lodge, which has two common areas, a kitchen, two full bathrooms, and two bunk bed rooms that each sleep 12 people. We will be cooking our own meals in the lodge kitchen. Please plan to eat or bring supper before you arrive on Friday night. We will leave retreat before the noon meal on Sunday so that people have time to travel home.

Bring a sleeping bag/camp bedding, layers of clothes for various types of weather, rain gear, sturdy shoes for wandering and a separate pair that can get muddy, flashlight, towels and bathroom toiletries. Please do not bring electronic devices, unless they are absolutely necessary for work or school. Cell phone reception is extremely erratic, and there is no wifi-internet at the camp. There are folks attending who have sensitivities/reactions to scents, so please do not bring/wear scented lotion, deodorant, etc. You are welcome to bring snacks to share as well as any food your family might need in addition to the food served at meals.

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The theme for the retreat weekend is **Finding Hope, Joy, and Courage in Community**. You are welcome to bring crafts to share as well as a journal if you use one, musical instruments to accompany singing, word or board games to share if you have favorites, and your imagination.

The cost per person is \$70. Please do not let cost prevent your family from attending. The Yearly Meeting gives a \$25 scholarship for any person who would like to use it. Then reach out to your Monthly Meeting for help with the cost. If necessary, the Retreat Clerk, Diane Mott, can get additional Yearly Meeting assistance for your family.

The deadline to register for the retreat is September 10. For registration, email Diane Mott (mottfam45@gmail.com) with the names and ages of people who are coming to camp, adult's cell phone number, and approximate arrival time. **You also need to give Diane any dietary restrictions/food allergies by September 10 so that there is time to plan the food menu. Late registration is not possible.**

AFSC Action Hour for Palestine

Via Zoom | Every **Friday at 12:00 p.m.**

Join AFSC staff every Friday at 12:00 p.m. to hear updates from Gaza. Then, take action with us as we contact our elected officials and call for humanitarian access to Gaza. Our elected officials need to keep hearing from us. [Register here](#).

Meeting for Worship with Attention to Peace

Via Zoom | Every **Thursday, 7:30 pm**

Every week, AFSC's Quaker Engagement team hosts Meeting for Worship virtually for Friends from across the globe. Embracing the practice of Quaker unprogrammed worship, we gather to bring our attention to witnessing injustice in our world and bolstering our solidarity with people facing oppression. Join us to explore and experience the spiritual dimensions of activism and social justice. [Register here!](#)

From AFSC

Increasing numbers of young people are finding that Quaker worship “speaks to their condition.” Do you ever wonder how or why? Perhaps this podcast will inform and inspire!

<https://quakerpodcast.com/finding-a-spiritual-home-what-does-quakerism-look-like-for-the-next-generation/>

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Nontheist Friends Network, Creative Conversations:

Please join us on Thursday, September 3, 2026 at 2PM EDT for our next conversation. Harvey Gillman will be presenting on the topic of "Transtheism."

“I came to Friends almost fifty years ago to embrace the sacred through silence, community, and a way of life. Though a man of many words I find words them limited. I am neither theist, nor non-theist, nor atheist. I dare to talk of transtheism, but this is only a temporary oasis on the way to somewhere else.”

We look forward to a lively conversation and hope that you will come and add your voice.

If you have not already done so, we urge you to visit our website at: <https://nontheist-quakers.org.uk/>

You may join the conversation by clicking on this link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84812726990?pwd=QugCR6EyQVDI0XkyWQMYP1uxrsZdRr.1>

Meeting ID: 848 1272 6990

Passcode: 357556

Again this year, the **Community Farm of Ann Arbor** is providing fresh, healthy, organic produce to our low-income and housing-insecure friends and neighbors, through their Community Farm Donated Shares Program. Last year, the program raised over \$5000, including a donation from our meeting, to distribute food through **Peace House** (one of our Reparative Justice recipients) and **Brown Chapel AME**. The farm hopes to double that amount this year and needs donations at this time to help them counteract rising prices. Donations can be made at <https://www.communityfarmofannarbor.com/donate/>. For more information about Community Farm of Ann Arbor, see their website at <https://www.communityfarmofannarbor.com/>

The Rainbow and the Machine is a radical White antiracist documentary about [the Young Patriots](#), who were the group of poor White southern migrants to Chicago in solidarity with Fred Hampton, the Black Panther Party, and the Puerto Rican Young Lords. Netflix has expressed interest in picking up this documentary if it can get funding, meaning that one of the best stories about poor, southern White antiracism in US history could find a broad audience. [Here's the link](#) to support and learn more.

Registration is now open—and free! — for the **Faith in Place Environment & Spirituality Summit**, taking place via Zoom, Monday, **September 28**–Tuesday, **September 29**. Faith in Place is the Interfaith Power & Light affiliate in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana.

This year's theme, Grounded Resistance, explores how people of faith and spirituality can engage in environmental and racial justice work from a place of deep grounding, collective support, and sustained action. [Learn more and register here.](#)

Interested in connecting with others in Detroit for this event? **You are invited to join Michigan IPL and the [Detroit Friends Meeting](#) for a live screening of Bill McKibben's keynote address, Faithful Resistance in a Warming World: Bill McKibben on Climate, Courage, and Collective Action on Tuesday, September 29 at 7pm at the [Detroit Friends Meetinghouse](#) (19309 Greenfield, north of 7 Mile).**

Arrive between 6-7pm for a tour of the meetinghouse and to learn about its new solar panels and other energy efficiency and resilience upgrades. After the screening, stay for discussion and refreshments from 8-8:30pm.



Meeting for Walking, August 18; photo courtesy of Naomi Gilbert