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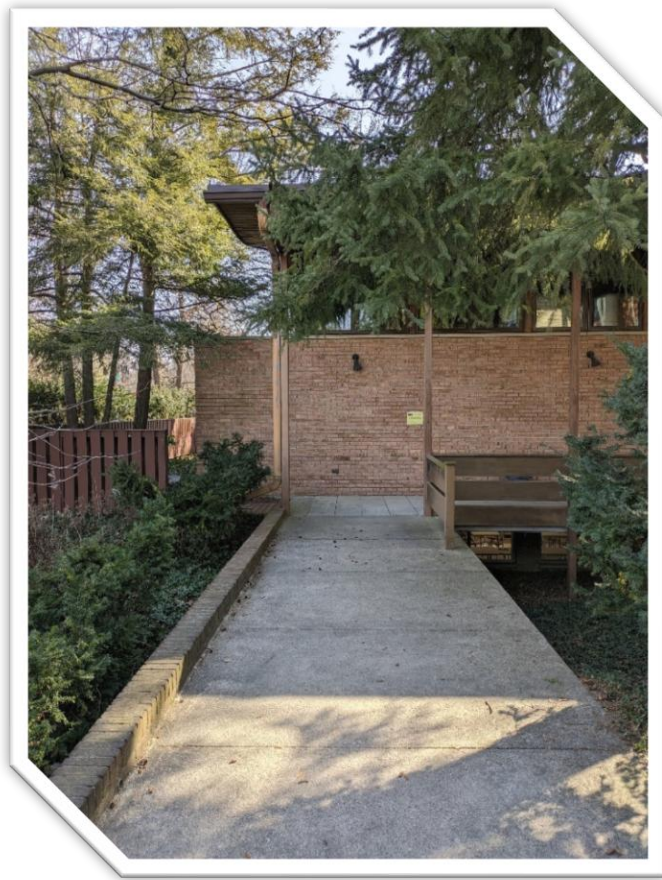
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October Meeting for Worship schedule:

- October 4:
 - 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).
- October 11:
 - 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).
- October 18:
 - 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.
- October 25:
 - 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 October 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)

Thursday, October 1

6:00 M&C Committee; Zoom

Friday, October 2

7:30 339 Manumissions and Beyond Project; Zoom *

Saturday, October 3

3:00 Quaker Death Education; Fellowship Room & Zoom *

Sunday, October 4

9:30 Singing; Meeting Room
10:00 Meeting for Worship—Blended; Meeting Room
10:00 Meeting for Worship—In-person; Fireplace Room
10:15 First Day School
11:00 Fellowship & Refreshments; Fellowship Room
11:30 CCF Meeting; Corner Room
11:30 Property Committee; Fireplace Room

Monday, October 5

7:00 Technology Committee; Zoom. Email technology@annarborfriends.org for link

Tuesday, October 6

1:00 Meeting for Walking *

Wednesday, October 7

7:00 What Does it Mean to be Quaker? Corner Room & Zoom *
7:30 Quaker House Committee; Zoom. Email qhc@annarborfriends.org for the Zoom link.

Thursday, October 8

6:00 ICPJ General Circle Meeting; Fellowship Room
7:00 Membership & Outreach Committee; Zoom

Sunday, October 11

9:30 Singing; Meeting Room
10:00 Meeting for Worship—Blended; Fireplace Room
10:00 Meeting for Worship—In-person; Meeting Room
10:15 First Day School

11:00 Fellowship & Refreshments; Fellowship Room

11:30 Finance Committee; Corner Room

11:30 Reading & Discussion; Fireplace Room *

6:00 YAF Dinner

Monday, October 12

7:30 Peace & Social Justice Committee; Zoom

Wednesday, October 14

7:00 Finance Committee; Zoom

Thursday, October 15

7:00 Traveling in the Ministry: Windy Cooler talk; Meeting Room and Zoom *
7:30 Indigenous Action Group; Zoom

Sunday, October 18

9:30 Singing; Meeting Room
10:00 Meeting for Worship — Blended; Meeting Room
10:00 Meeting for Worship — In-person; Fireplace Room
10:15 First Day School
11:00 Refreshments; Fellowship Room
11:30 Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business — Blended; Meeting Room

Tuesday, October 20

1:00 Meeting for Walking

Wednesday, October 21

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

Sunday, October 25

9:30 Singing; Meeting Room
10:00 Meeting for Worship — Blended; Fireplace Room
10:00 Meeting for Worship — In-person; Meeting Room
10:15 First Day School
11:00 Fellowship & Refreshments; Fellowship Room, Backyard
11:20 Parents Group Meeting; Corner Room *

Monday, October 26

7:15 Personnel Committee Meeting; Zoom. Email personnel@annarborfriends.org for link

Wednesday, October 28

9:30 FCNL Washtenaw Advocacy Group; Corner
Room *

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

339 Manumissions and Beyond Project firsthand accounts: Alanna Mora and Whitney Grinnage were interns this summer helping with research on the stories of those once enslaved by Quakers of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. AAFM sponsored their internships and they will share with us some of their efforts and experiences in a Zoom session. The lead genealogist for the Project, Shamele Jordan, will also attend.

Last January many of us attended an online presentation by Shamele and others about the project and their findings (LEYM link to recording of that session available on the Reparative Justice webpage). **Please join us Oct. 2, 7:30 pm** for another chapter of that journey. We will meet on the meeting's worship Zoom account.

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: <https://tinyurl.com/AAFM-Zoom>

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

What Does it Mean to be Quaker?

Wednesdays, **October 7, 21**; 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:

In October we have two walks planned in different locations. All are welcome and feel free to bring a friend. Tuesday **October 6** at 1 pm Jeff Cooper will lead a new walk from the Argo Pond canoe livery on Longshore Drive. Jeff writes, "Having walked around Argo Pond, we will now follow the river downstream, passing the Argo Cascades, curving around Riverside Park, and continuing to Island Park, either returning the same way or walking inland. This stretch is relatively level, except for a set of stairs, and mostly paved." Parking is at the canoe livery on Longshore Drive.

On Tuesday **October 20** at 1 pm we will walk in the Arboretum to be among the tall prairie grasses, tinged red in the sunlight and interspersed with wildflowers. Trails are uneven and may involve some climbing to look down on the river. Park and meet at the dead end of Riverview Drive off Geddes.

As a reminder, **we're now walking at 1 pm (instead of 2 pm) on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.**

This earlier time is more convenient for our regular walkers.

If you have questions, please contact Jeff Cooper at 734-377-1676.

Singing Sundays, 9:30 am, Meeting Room

Join Thomas in the Meeting Room before worship for singing!

Reading and Discussion will meet in the Fireplace Room at 11:30am on Sunday, **October 11, 2026**. We will be discussing how despair creeps into our lives. The meeting will be hybrid and those worshipping can stay online and others can join using the worship zoom link. The readings can be found at: <https://tinyurl.com/yzetkta8>. We look forward to seeing you there.

Young Adult Friends, YAFS ages 18-35ish meet for dinner on the second Sunday of each month at the home of an older Friend. Our next dinner will be on **October 11**. For information on this and other YAF activities contact Lily Wiest at lily.wiest@gmail.com.

Windy Cooler will give a session Thursday, **October 15** at 7:15pm in the Meeting Room and on Zoom about the **Friends Incubator for Public Ministry**. The Zoom link is: <https://tennessee.zoom.us/j/89716729162>, **not our usual** AAFM Meeting for Worship Zoom link.

Windy will visit with a presentation and discussion about the Friends Incubator for Public Ministry, the national field-building project she founded and convenes. The Incubator supports Friends carrying public ministries along with the elders and meetings who hold them accountable, and it tests in practice the old claim that all Friends are ministers; its first cohort, which was for east-coast Friends, has had residencies at Pendle Hill and is scheduled to have one again at Woolman Hill. Applications for the next cohort, including all regions of the United States, open in January, and fuller information will be available then, so this is an early look for anyone in the meeting who is carrying a ministry, eldering someone who is, or wondering how a meeting supports either. Windy will describe what the fellowship does and what the pilot has taught her, and the larger share of the time belongs to the meeting: what public ministry looks like among Friends in Ann Arbor and surrounding meetings, what has been hard to hold, and what Friends here would want from a program like this. She is a public minister and scholar who holds a D. Min. from Lancaster Theological Seminary and is co-authoring a book on Quaker public ministry with theologian Christy Randazzo for Fortress Press.

Here is an article from the Friends Journal about the Friends Incubator for Public Ministry:

<https://www.friendsjournal.org/what-would-spirit-have-me-do/>

Parents Group

We invite all parents to participate in a meeting on Sunday, **October 25** at 11:20am in the corner room. Childcare will be provided. This meeting will assess the interest in establishing an ongoing parent group meeting. Come with your ideas and suggestions! If you have questions or can't make it but have suggestions, reach out to Shannon Effler, (s.d.effler@gmail.com).

Friends Committee on National Legislation's Washtenaw Advocacy Team

Wednesday, **October 28**, 9:30–12:00 | Corner Room

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).

AMONG FRIENDS

Paul Tinkerhess, long time local folk singer, will offer a mix of family-friendly singalongs from silly to socially relevant. At the North Star Lounge, 301 N. Fifth Street, Ann Arbor, MI. Saturday, **October 17**, 6:30-7:45 pm. See [this link](#) for more information.

Shannon Effler, the Director of the Office of Aging Services in Washtenaw County and an attender at AAFM will be presenting a talk about new efforts to support the aging population in Washtenaw County on **October 14**, from 5 to 6 pm at University Commons, 817 Asa Gray Dr, 48105. If you would like to attend, let Christa and John Williams know you will be attending and they will give directions and help you manage the parking or bus routes.

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.

Ed Morin penned lyrics to the melody of the blues classic, “Why Don’t You Do Right,” to reflect the socio-political condition of our country. Please listen and share “Do Right, Mr. President” from the blog of the Crazy Wisdom Poetry Circle: <https://cwcircle.poetry.blog/post-archive/>.

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).

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

Line 5 News: Tribal Lawsuits and How Friends Can Help

Peggy Daub, for the AAFM Indigenous Action Group

There have been encouraging legal developments recently in the fight to keep Enbridge from continuing to operate Line 5 in the Straits of Mackinac or build a tunnel replacement. On July 31, the Michigan Supreme Court overturned an approved permit and sent it back to the Michigan Public Service Commission for a more thorough review of the environmental impact of the proposed tunnel. On September 10, a petition for a hearing on a Water Resources Permit was filed with the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE) and in the last few weeks Gov. Whitmer made several strong public comments saying Enbridge must shut down Line 5. There are several lawsuits still making their way through various courts (in appeals processes).

What can we do to help this effort? There is little opportunity to sway public opinion because actions are now mostly reserved for the courts considering points of law, but there are ways to support the organizations working to prevent possible environmental disaster. Among the important legal questions are the ones brought by several Native American tribal groups in Michigan (and beyond) that argue approval for Line 5 has been given without tribal consent. Also, EGLE has acknowledged that the tunnel will cause irreversible damage to an area sacred to the Anishinaabe. The Meeting’s Indigenous Action Group suggests one good place to make donations is to the Native American Rights Fund, a respected nonprofit. As Earthjustice reports: “The Bay Mills Indian Community, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, and Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians are represented by Earthjustice and the Native American Rights Fund

(NARF). The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians is represented by Kanji & Katzen, PLLC.” (See <https://narf.org/cases/enbridges-line-5-pipeline/>.)

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](#)

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](#).

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 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.

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>

LARGER CIRCLES OF FRIENDS

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!](#)

Nontheist Friends Network Creative Conversation

Please join us on Thursday, **October 1**, 2026, at 2PM EDT for our next conversation. Martin Barker will be presenting the topic: "Do Scientists believe in God?"

Scientists rely on empirical evidence, which can be measured, tested and falsified. So, the question that some scientists struggle with is whether the existence of God can be measured, tested and (if necessary) falsified. This struggle is perhaps why the proportion of scientists who believe in God seems to be much lower (33%?) than for the general public (83%). What is going on here?

In this Creative Conversation we will try to think about how some scientists are able to believe in God while still believing fervently in science. But this position is a source of confusion for the majority of other scientists who are agnostic, atheist or non-theist. How can all of us (scientist or non-scientist) end up seeing things so differently?

You may join the conversation by clicking on this link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84812726990?pwd=QugCR6EyQVDlOXkyWQMyP1uxrsZdRr.1>

Meeting ID: 848 1272 6990

Passcode: 357556

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/>

Finding Support in a New Home (AFSC, Sept 24) — An interview with Quiana Lovett, an early resident of Healing Homes Farm in Michigan, a community supporting women leaving prison, about her first weeks of freedom and hopes for the farm's growth.

Pendle Hill is a Quaker center for Spirit-led learning, retreat, and community:

Daily worship 8:30 - 9:10 ET via Zoom - <https://pendlehill.org/worship/>

Upcoming events - <https://pendlehill.org/programs/>

The Seed podcast - <https://pendlehill.org/learn/podcast/>

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Carolina Friends School offers intentional, transformational travel programs like **RACIAL MYTH & MEMORY, in Wilmington NC**, explore Gullah Geechee history, the 1898 race massacre, the 1970s injustice of the Wilmington 10, the visionary art of Minnie Evans, and more, **October 4-5, 2026**. Register and learn about other travel opportunities here: cfsnc.org/AdultEnrichment

Our AAFM member, Hernan Drobny, will be giving a presentation on his work at a migrant shelter in Mexico on **October 8** at Chelsea Retirement Community at 10:30 AM in the Chapel and Performing Arts Center.

Hernan works with the ABBA Shelter (Albergue ABBA) supporting the migrants who arrive there, both those in transit as well as those with medical and legal needs requiring extended stays. One of several organizations which support this work is LARF (Latin American Relief Fund) which our Meeting supports through our contributions committee.

Come and hear his presentation on the stories of these people before he heads back to Mexico to continue his service to the many migrants who pass through.

There is also a YouTube interview with Hernan from 100 Women who Care at:

https://youtu.be/J_vfb4JeMIE

Guided Meditation for World Peace by the School of Royal Yoga. Sunday, October 11, 7:00pm to 7:30 pm ET Zoom link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85013162467pwd=WU8cVPGtnzFWEMzDNKWLTsEJlxGN46.1>

Meeting ID: 850 1316 2467

Passcode: 598258

The UM Penny Stamps Speaker Series is featuring Aanikoobijigan, a film depicting the fight of Native Peoples to return and rebury human remains, with focus on Michigan tribes and the possessors of sacred remains and artifacts. The film-makers will be present for Q&A. This is a very informative as well as instructive film about the ongoing efforts of MACPRA (Michigan Anishinaabek Cultural Preservation and Repatriation Alliance). The event will be held at the Michigan Theater on Monday, **October 12, 2026; 5:30pm**.

More information is available at: <https://stamps.umich.edu/events/aanikoobijigan>

October 15, 7:00-8:30 PM, **Faiths United to Save Democracy (FUSD)** invites you to participate in their upcoming **FREE Poll Chaplain & Peacekeeper Training** preparing faith leaders and laypersons to help protect the freedom to vote during Early Voting and on Election Day. **Register at:** www.turnoutsunday.com

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/>

Benefit Concert for the Michigan Immigrant Rights Center

Featuring **Charlie King and Annie Patterson**

Saturday, **October 10**, at 7:30 pm

Genesis of Ann Arbor, [2309 Packard Street](#)

Support MIRC's critical legal services for our immigrant neighbors threatened by the record number of ICE arrests and deportations in a benefit concert by two of our country's finest activist folk singers. Charlie King is a musical storyteller and political satirist who passionately chronicles the extraordinary lives of ordinary people, in the tradition of Woody Guthrie, Malvina Reynolds, and Pete Seeger. Annie Patterson is a master song interpreter and co-creator of the acclaimed songbooks "Rise Up Singing" and "Rise Again" used by singing groups around the world. Tickets are \$25 for general admission, \$10 for low-income, and \$50 for sponsors. To purchase tickets, visit [CharlieKingConcert.eventbrite.com](https://charliekingconcert.eventbrite.com) or contact jeffalson56@gmail.com or 734-476-3399.



Charlie King & Annie Patterson **in concert**

Veteran activist, satirist, and musical storyteller Charlie King joins activist musician Annie Patterson, co-creator of **Rise Up Singing & Rise Again**.

Purchase tickets online:
[CharlieKingConcert.eventbrite.com](https://charliekingconcert.eventbrite.com)

**Benefit for
Michigan Immigrant
Rights Center**



**Saturday
October 10
7:30 pm**

Genesis of Ann Arbor
2309 Packard St.

Co-sponsors:
St. Clare's Episcopal Church
Temple Beth Emeth

General admission: \$25
Sponsor: \$50
Low income: \$10



Scan for ticket info

Tuesday, **October 13**, 7pm **"Good Company"** is a monthly virtual gathering where Michigan IPL (Interfaith Power & Light) Executive Director Leah Wiste sits down with a guest for a conversation about faith, climate, energy, justice, community—and the questions and ideas that connect them. This isn't a webinar, and you're not just here to listen. This is a space where everyone is invited into the conversation.

Some months we'll hear from longtime friends and members of the Michigan IPL community. Other times we'll learn from faith leaders, advocates, academics, or people doing inspiring work in communities across Michigan. We'll make space for questions, stories, reflection, and conversation about the things we collectively hold dear. For our first gathering, Leah will be joined by Michigan IPL founder **Fr. Charles Morris** for a conversation about where Michigan IPL came from, what he's learned along the way, and what this moment asks of people of faith and conscience.

Bring your dinner or a cup of tea, pull up a virtual chair, and join us— you'll be in Good Company! [RSVP here](#)