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2013 Program & Registration Form

SAYMA Yearly Meeting—June 13 to 16, 2013

Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, North Carolina

Let Us See What Love Can Do

Register by May 15th!
Avoid the \$30 late fee!
No refunds after May 29th.

Holding Meeting for Business in the Light

If you are led to hold the proceedings of the meeting for business in the Light, there will be a ribbon-marked area in Canon Lounge in which you may join others who are so led. You may still participate in meeting for business and do not need to sit in this area for every business session.

Key Deposit

Bring a \$5 bill with you to leave with the registrar for each key you will need.

Contact

Bob Welsh at bobwel2@charter.net
 to reserve space for **WQO displays**
 (a representative must be present)
 and/or
Committee meetings at mealtimes.

Dear Friends,

Yearly Meeting 2013 is just around the corner. I often think of it as a kind of Shangri La, or more accurately perhaps, Brigadoon. Yearly meeting is a community that springs to life every June in the mountains of North Carolina.

If your meeting is like my meeting, then you've got Yearly Meeting Friends who wouldn't miss it for the world and Friends who haven't yet noticed what they're missing. For those of us whose summer just wouldn't be the same without "seeing each other's faces," the anticipation is sweet.

This Advanced Program spells it all out. Everything is here: the schedule, the workshops, the worship opportunities, JYM, SAYF, YAF, and, of course, info on how to register.

If you know you'll be coming, register in April; if you're thinking it over, be sure to let us know by mid-May. Remember, this year, for the first time, we'll be meeting the third weekend in June, rather than the second. I hope that timing works well for you.

In Friendship,
 Carol Ciscel, clerk,
 Yearly Meeting Planning Committee

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Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business

At Yearly Meeting we devote about 10 hours to a meeting for worship with attention to business. Happily, since few of us could sit that long, it is spread out over four days.

On Thursday afternoon, following opening worship, we begin our business session by introducing ourselves and reviewing the agenda for the weekend. We will appoint a naming committee (which recruits people to the nominating committee). Beginning on Thursday, we will hear reports from working committees such as the Ministry & Nurture Committee, Finance, Nominating Committee, and Peace and Social Concerns. We hear from representatives to Wider Quaker organizations. FGC, AFSC, and RSWR will be featured this year.

A threshing session on SAYMA's relationship with AFSC is scheduled for Friday afternoon. Queries will be sent when you register for YM and handouts will be available both on the SAYMA website and at YM.

Sunday morning we hear epistles from JYM, SAYE, YAF, and the adults (OAFs or OAQs) as well as finishing up any business carried over from the previous days, before settling into closing worship.

We engage in lively discussion as we reach a sense of the meeting on issues important to SAYMA Friends. We look forward to having you join us in carrying the work of Yearly Meeting.

Yearly Meeting Central: Gladfelter lower level

The Registration desk is back on the lower level of Gladfelter this year. If you have trouble getting downstairs or around to the patio door, let the registrar know and we'll come to you.

Wider Quaker Organization displays, YM notices, messages, & schedules, an all-day coffee pot, and the book store and payment desk are also located at Yearly Meeting Central in Gladfelter.

Pick up your program, room key, and name tag (which includes meal tickets) at Yearly Meeting Central. The Registration desk serves as a clearing house about what's going on during Yearly Meeting.

Friendly Guests at SAYMA

Every year we invite visitors from Wider Quaker Organizations and other Yearly Meetings.

Visitors this year include

John Meyer – FGC
(Friends General Conference)
Lucy Duncan – AFSC
(American Friends Service Committee)
Betty Tonsing – RSWR
(Right Sharing of World Resources)

SAYMA Reps to WQOs . . .

AFSC – Free Polazzo, Lee Ann Swarm
FCNL – Jane Hiles, Joe Parko, Charlie Wilton
FGC – Stoph Hallward, Kristi Estes, Gita Larson
FWCC – Geeta McGahey
QEW – David Ciscel, Roy Taylor
Quaker House – Larry Osbourne
RSWR – Karen Morris

Bookstore

There will be over 500 books from FGC for Friends to browse: books on Quaker spirituality, testimonies and concerns, as well as books for Quaker kids, copies of SAYMA's *Faith & Practice*, and *Rise Up Singing*.

Look for us on the lower level of Gladfelter in the room just off Yearly Meeting Central.

Bring cash or check, since we're not set up to take credit or debit cards. The bookstore is closed during plenary sessions, but you can set books aside with your name, for later payment.

Chat & Chew

Chat & Chew is held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings in Yearly Meeting Central after the plenary session or dance.

We're looking for co-hosts, so that each evening two meetings bring food and set ups. Let us know if you are interested.

Thursday sponsor: Chattanooga
 Friday sponsor: Swannanoa
 Saturday sponsor: Berea

Plenary Worship

Yearly Meeting begins with **Opening Worship** at 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 13, 2013.

Each meeting for worship with attention to business begins with silent worship.

Yearly Meeting ends with **Closing Worship** at 11 am on Sunday, June 16, 2013.

Meeting for Remembrance Friday, June 14 from 6:15 to 7 in the Rehearsal Hall in Kittredge Music Annex

Please send information about those you wish to remember to:

Sallie Prugh – sallie.prugh@gmail.com or call her at 803-254-0626.

Young Adult Friends joyfully invite everyone to worship sharing at Friday evening worship.

Small Group Worship

Early Morning Worship Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 6:30 to 7 a.m. in the Pavilion.

Evening Worship 6:15 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Rehearsal Hall, Kittredge Annex.

Men's and Women's Worship will be held in the Sunderland lounges after Chat & Chew.

Worship Sharing

Worship sharing groups meet from 11 in the morning until noon on both Friday and Saturday.

Please indicate on your registration form if you want to be assigned to a group.

If you feel a leading to facilitate one of the groups, mark your registration form in Section F (second page) under the volunteer options. Contact Sallie Prugh for more information at sallie.prugh@gmail.com.

Queries for Friday

What do you think "love" means in our theme "Lets us see what love can do" inspired by a quote from William Penn?

Where do you get the strength to actually try what love can do?

What are your practices that help sustain that love? (Reading? Prayer? Meditation?)

Queries for Saturday

In what ways do you see love working in your meeting?

How are you using love to witness for life in projects that promote God's justice?

How do you find the courage to speak truth to power with love?

Please remember to give Thanks for food and fellowship at mealtimes.

Plenary Sessions

Max Carter, Guilford College

Let Us See What Love Can Do

Thursday 7:15 to 9 p.m. in Canon Lounge

Max is the director of Friends Center and campus ministry coordinator at Guilford College, where he also directs the Quaker Studies Program. He is a recorded Friends minister with interests in the Middle East, the Amish, Quaker history, and more. Max and his wife Jane lead annual service trips to the Ramallah Friends Schools in Palestine. Want to know more? View his 5-minute video **Quakerism 101** on YouTube: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2Sy2Su2xI98>

Herb Walters, Celo Monthly Meeting

Putting Love Into Action: The Listening Project

Friday 7:15 to 9 p.m. in Canon Lounge

Herb is a founder of RSVP – Rural Southern Voice for Peace. He was a pioneer in reaching out to people with differing world views. Expect a presentation followed by audience participation.

Talent Show with Jonathan Schinhofen, MC

Saturday 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. in Bryson Gym

We encourage anyone to show off your talent. You must sign up with the MC by Friday at SAYMA.

You may indicate on your registration form if you know now that you're interested and we'll contact you.

EarthQuakers in Concert followed by a Folk Dance with Katy German, caller

Saturday 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. in Bryson Gym

Ron McDonald on guitar and hammered dulcimer, Rodney Nash on guitar and percussion, and Libby Armour on violin make up the dance band, EarthQuakers hailing from Memphis Tennessee.

Katy German leads dance classes for all ages and abilities. She is very interesting in promoting inter-generational and community dance, sharing the music and dance heritage of the Kentucky Appalachians, and making traditional dance traditions accessible to inexperienced folks with two left feet.

Friday Workshops: 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

NOTE: Workshops are limited to the first 30 participants who sign up. All workshops are available to all ages.

#1 The work and Mission of Friends General Conference John Meyer, Friends General Conference (FGC)
Friends General Conference has recently developed a new vision statement focused on outreach and community. This workshop will look at how FGC can help your meeting with these vital concerns.

#2 The Graham Cracker Game Betty Tonsing, Right Sharing of World Resources (RSWR)
The game takes a look at wealth inequity in the world – a contributing factor to global poverty (based on numerous UN reports and the Bill Gates Foundation). Playing the game is good fun and it really stimulates lively discussion.

#3 Competing Narratives: Navigating the Palestine/Israel Conflict Max and Jane Carter, Guilford College
Max and Jane Carter have led 17 trips to Palestine and Israel since 1979. Palestine and Israel each have a narrative – both true, yet with little common ground. This workshop will explore the two narratives while also sharing the story of the Quaker presence in Palestine since 1869.

#4 Recognizing the Inner Light: The Ultimate Gift Hank Fay, Berea
The core of unprogrammed Quakerism is the ability to experience the promptings of the Inner Light, however named. Helping others recognize this ability in themselves is the ultimate gift, because it brings love into their life and into the world. In this workshop you will learn a method for doing this with others, both formally and informally.

#5 2000 years ago in Jerusalem Richard Allen, Atlanta
I will play eight piano pieces that are about events before and after the crucifixion. After a period of silence I will invite questions and comments.

#6 Building the Beloved Community at Monthly Meeting  Christina VanRegenmorter, Nashville
A brief look at how Quakers have made choices about the role of membership, choices, and responsibilities in the past and present, followed by brainstorming our own list of choices and possibilities that we could use in our monthly meetings. We will close with worship sharing, making our commitments to live into this calling.


#7 Imagining the Future and then Making it So Roy Taylor, Atlanta
We have the power to create the future that we want. This workshop will help you define your desires, determine intentions, identify your strengths and develop strategies to accomplish the tasks of the roadmap you create. The topic of earthcare will be used as a tool in this learning event.

#8 Ministry and Nurture/Counsel - Form and Function Melissa Dunn, Memphis
Ministry and Nurture/Counsel committees are central to the life of most Quaker meetings, yet their specific function can vary widely. Let's gather, discuss, and compare notes about the work of our various M&N/C committees. Open to all past and current members of M&N/C committees, as well as curious Friends who want to explore their own gifts of ministry.

#9 Let Justice Roll Down Julia Ewen, Atlanta
How is God's view of justice different from humans? How would our justice system look through God's eyes? How can Friends bring Divine perspective to our justice system and restore the victim?

#10 Staying in Worship after the Rise of Meeting Peter Buck, Asheville
A few principles to help us stay with "the presence" of worship. How to discern when our ordinary ways of thinking (returned to so quickly after worship) are a gift and when they are leading us away from the true life. These "Three Principles of Innate Health" have been used in poor and violent neighborhoods and in Peter's community college.

#11 Quakers and the BDS movement Tony Bing and Susan Lathrop, Swannanoa Valley
We will discuss what Quakers are doing and can be doing to support the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions (BDS) Movement, which seeks the end of the Occupation by Israel of the West Bank and Gaza. Our goals are to have more monthly meetings taking corporate stands on this issue and to have SAYMA consider its corporate support as well.

#12 Flying Spiritually over the World (part 1)  Chuck Jones, Chattanooga
This two-day workshop is about kite-making, kite flying, and our relationship with the Great Spirit. We will visualize flying kites, worship-share about kites, discuss what makes them fly, and everyone will make one.

Saturday Workshops: 1:15 to 3:15

- #13 Quaker Voluntary Service Christina Repoley, Atlanta
Explore the work of Quaker Voluntary Service, a yearlong program of service, communal living, and spiritual exploration for young adults launched in 2012 in Atlanta. We will talk about our leading to start the work, what it has been like so far, and where we are going next. Participants can share the experiences of service and community that have shaped and formed them. Several QVS volunteers will also take part.
- #14 Quakers and AFSC: Partners in Spirit-led Action Lucy Duncan, AFSC
Participate in an exercise exploring how to be effective allies. Lucy will share stories about AFSC's work in healing and reconciliation around the world. These include AFSC-developed channels between Quaker meetings and churches, trauma healing workshops in Burundi, and more. Bonnie Horton will join Lucy with stories of regional AFSC work.
- #15 Love into Action: Listening Project Herb Walters, Celo
Let us share our experiences of deep listening. How has it helped you to find someone who will listen? Where have you seen the power of listening in action?
- #16 Listening As Love: The Berea Listening Community Hank Fay, Berea
Building on The Listening Project, Berea Friends Meeting is facilitating a Quaker-process organization of groups and individuals with the purpose of listening, of encountering each other as individuals. Will it work? We don't know: we know we have to try. In this workshop the project will be described and input will be sought.
- #17 Intergenerational Games SAYF and JYM
SAYMA adults are invited to join SAYFers and children from Junior Yearly Meeting in playing games and sharing time with each other – outdoors if the weather is nice. (Hands-on)
- # 18 Reading scripture as early Friends: Word pictures, images, symbols John (Jack) Willis, Nashville
We will highlight several images central to the understanding of early Friends of God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit; track their reoccurrence throughout the Bible and use the approach to jointly and inductively discuss one or more Bible verses.
- # 19 Awesome SAYF needs Awesome you Mary Linda McKinney and Mark Wutka
Curious about our amazing Southern Appalachian Young Friends program? Come learn more about what we do and how we do it. MEET live Young Friends! HEAR what they say about Quakers! DISCOVER how they are the future of Friends! LEARN how you can support this vibrant and exciting community! We guarantee you will leave feeling hopeful!
- # 20 Local Organizing against Mass Incarceration Bert Skellie, Atlanta
The "War on Drugs" has created a huge group of felons of color, whose lives are limited by "The New Jim Crow." Discern with us your next steps to work locally toward ending mass incarceration. We will share our own experience as well as learn about current work of Friends and others.
- # 21 How the Quakers Saved Christianity in the Last Days of the 20th Century Kathleen Hardie, Nashville
Having just about lost my faith in Quakers, Christians, ...the whole God Talk enchilada... I stumbled upon some writings of Phyllis Tickle. In the close of *The Great Emergence: How Christianity Is Changing and Why*, Tickle jump-started my faith in Faith. I want to explore this further with SAYMA Friends.
- # 22 The History and Witness of Quaker House Lynn and Steve Newsom, Co-Directors of Quaker House, Fayetteville
Lynn and Steve will present and lead a discussion on the work of Quaker House in its outreach to the Fort Bragg military community, and the challenges they face. Their work includes facilitating groups meeting at Quaker House, providing education on peace issues, and assisting military personnel who seek separation or transfer to non-combatant service.
- # 23 The War on Drugs? No! The War on Families and Communities Adrienne Weir, Asheville
Discuss the documentary "The House I Live In" – about how the so-called War on Drugs marginalizes the poor and minority groups in our society. A screening of the film is planned for Thursday or Friday.
- # 24 Flying Spiritually over the World (part 2) Chuck Jones, Chattanooga
A continuation from Friday's kite-making workshop. You must also sign up for Part 1.
- # 25 Time Out! Yourself, Your Meeting
Take the afternoon off from worry and cares. Walk along the river. Check out the amazing Warren Wilson gardens. Catch a nap. Draw a picture. Or, do absolutely nothing without feeling guilty, because Hey! You signed up for it!



Have you graduated from SAYF? We want you to join Young Adult Friends!

Who are YAFs? SAYMA Young Adult Friends (YAF) is a community of peers who meet for fellowship and fun at Yearly Meeting and throughout the year. We strive to create an open, safe and sacred space for spiritual growth and for building community in the Quaker tradition. We also provide support for the many transitions that we as young adults are experiencing and work to nurture the needs and concerns of this age group within the wider community.

What do YAFs do? When we are not participating in adult programs like workshops and worship sharing, we hold our own business and worship sessions, help with SAYF and JYM, participate in the Talent Show and the dance, and continue the tradition of kidnapping SAYF graduates and welcoming them to our community. This year we'll also be leading Evening Worship on Saturday evening for the whole community.

Simple Supper Option at Yearly Meeting: What better way to build community outside of worship than by eating? YAFs are encouraged to live together in our own dorm and, if you want, join in a simple supper with us on Friday and Saturday by signing up for the SSO option. If you sign up for SSO, don't sign up for those two meals in the cafeteria when you register, but do bring food, dishes, and cooking utensils with you when you come to yearly meeting.

Just ask for the YAF dorm when you register.

Junior Yearly Meeting!

Michael Kramer and Jennifer Dickie are honored to be serving as JYM coordinators for the 2013 SAYMA gathering! This year's theme for SAYMA is:

What Can Love Do?

In light of this theme, we are building activities around finding God's Love/Light in each other and in the world around us. We will take time to play cooperative games, support each other through challenges, and explore the natural world with joy. Other activities include:

- Intergenerational games with SAYF
- Swimming and playing in the creek
- Designing personalized JYM T-shirts

We joyfully welcome all. Once you register, we will contact you with welcome letters and medical release forms. You can also email us directly at michaeljen@bellsouth.net, if you have any questions.

Southern Appalachian Young Friends (SAYF)

What is SAYF?

SAYF is a program for Young Friends 12 years old (who have finished 6th grade) up to age 18. Anyone who has already turned 12, but not yet finished 6th grade, can choose either SAYF or JYM.

Middle Schoolers will have opportunities for separate age-appropriate activities, as well as joint activities with the High Schoolers.

All SAYFers may also join the intergenerational community activities offered at Yearly Meeting.

Getting Registered for SAYF

SAYFers have one form to fill out for the SAYMA Registrar and two or three forms to fill out for SAYF.

- The SAYMA registration form in this packet must be mailed to Carol Ciscel by **May 7!**
 - Sign up for a SAYMA workshop, if you want to participate. You must sign up ahead of time this year. High Schoolers may choose Friday and/or Saturday workshops. Middle Schoolers have a Friday SAYF activity, but may sign up for a Saturday workshop. (Note: SAYF and JYM Intergenerational Games are on Saturday.)
 - Note: SAYFers make their own breakfast on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday mornings, so **do not pay for the cafeteria breakfast** on those days.
 - If you need a scholarship, apply first to your monthly meeting and then contact Jonah McDonald. (See contact info below on right.)
 - SAYFers need an adult sponsor who is attending SAYMA. If this is not a parent, identify someone else who will be at SAYMA and make sure they fill out the sponsorship form in your packet.
- The SAYF-at-SAYMA form, sponsorship form, and a medical form will be mailed to you separately.
 - If you are not yet on the SAYF mailing list, email Jonah McDonald. The forms are also on the SAYMA website: www.awesomesafers.org.
 - Bring the SAYF-at-SAYMA and sponsorship and medical forms with you to the SAYF dorm.**
 - These forms are important! Without the medical form, you cannot participate in SAYF activities!***

SAYFers arriving at Warren Wilson

First, check in at the SAYMA registration desk in Gladfelter to get your conference name tag. Bring that with you to the SAYF dorm together with the SAYF-at-SAYMA and sponsorship and medical forms.

The SAYF dorm opens on Thursday at 6 p.m. after dinner. Parents and sponsors have responsibility for SAYFers who arrive earlier. Please do NOT come to the SAYF dorm before 6 on Thursday.

SAYF Schedule

A detailed schedule will be printed in the final program which you pick up when you check-in.

- SAYFers make their own breakfast, but lunch and dinner will be in the cafeteria.**
- Activities throughout the day include both SAYF and SAYMA programs.
- There are some special activities for middle schoolers including a workshop on Friday.
- A roll call after lunch and dinner and dorm roll calls are held each day.
- Special SAYF events:
 - Thursday evening:
 - 9:30 p.m. FAP orientation
 - 11:00 p.m. Opening Circle
 - Friday 10:00 a.m. SAYF community building
 - Friday 9:15 p.m. Fishbowl dialog with adults
 - Saturday 1:15 p.m. Intergenerational Games
 - Swim Friday and Saturday 6 to 7 p.m.
 - Saturday night graduation for high school seniors.
 - Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Closing circle

Note to Adults about SAYF

Parents or other adults are welcome to observe or participate in SAYF activities. Adult presence is vital for our year-round youth program. We especially need volunteers for...

- overnight supervision in the SAYF dorm. This means staying awake at the dorm for a two-hour shift between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. If you are interested, contact Jonah McDonald. We really need to hear from you ahead of time so we can plan.
- running errands, picking up food at the grocery store, etc.
- swimming with SAYFers in the campus pool on Friday and Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Contact info for SAYF

To volunteer or to ask questions about SAYF please contact:

Jonah McDonald, Administrative Assistant, at 404-373-8036 or email jonahpmcd@gmail.com

Wren Hendrickson, Lead FAP, at 919-490-8950 or email her at wrenhendrickson@AOL.com.

At Yearly Meeting, just come to Vining C.

Thursday

Breakfast 7:15 to 8 a.m. Gladfelter

SAYMA staff, officers, and YMPC personnel arrive on Wednesday, but Yearly Meeting does not officially begin until Thursday at 1 p.m. .

Lunch noon to 1 p.m. Gladfelter

Opening Worship 1 to 2 p.m.
in Canon Lounge

Meeting for Business 2 to 4:45 p.m.
in Canon Lounge

Dinner 5 to 6 p.m. Gladfelter

Singing after dinner on Gladfelter Patio

Evening Worship 6:15 to 7p.m. Rehearsal Hall

Plenary: Max Carter 7:15 p.m. Canon

Chat & Chew at Meeting Central 9 p.m.

Men's + Women's worship
Sunderland Lounges 2nd and 3rd floor

Friday

Morning Worship 6:30 to 7 a.m. Pavilion

Breakfast 7:15 to 8 a.m. Gladfelter

Meeting for Business 8 to 10:45 a.m.
in Canon Lounge

Worship Sharing 11 to noon
Locations posted at Meeting Central in Jensen

Lunch noon to 1 p.m. Gladfelter

Workshops 1:15 to 3:00 p.m.
Locations printed in final program.

Threshing Session: SAYMA & AFSC
3:15 to 4:45 Canon Lounge

Dinner 5 to 6 p.m. Gladfelter

Singing after dinner on Gladfelter Patio

Worship for Remembrance 6:15 to 7p.m.
Rehearsal Hall

Plenary: Herb Walters 7:15 p.m. Canon

Chat & Chew at Meeting Central 9 p.m.

SAYF worshipful dialog with adults & YAFs
9:15 p.m. Vining C

Men's + Women's worship

Saturday

Morning Worship 6:30 to 7 a.m. Pavilion

Breakfast 7:15 to 8 a.m. Gladfelter

Meeting for Business 8:00 to 10:45 a.m.
in Canon Lounge

Worship Sharing 11 to noon
Locations posted at Meeting Central in Jensen.

Lunch noon to 1 p.m. Gladfelter

Workshops 1:15 to 3:00 p.m.
Locations printed in final program.

Talent Show 3:15—4:45 p.m. in Bryson

Dinner 5 to 6 p.m. Gladfelter

Singing after dinner on Gladfelter Patio

Evening Worship 6:15 to 7 p.m. Rehearsal Hall
YAF-led worship sharing for all ages

Concert & Folk Dance
7:15 to 9 p.m. Bryson Gym

Chat & Chew at Meeting Central 9 p.m.

Men's + Women's worship
YAF worship sharing in Sutton dorm

Sunday

Morning Worship 6:30 to 7 a.m. Pavilion

Breakfast 7:15 to 8 a.m. Gladfelter

Free Time for Check-out 8 to 9 a.m.

Meeting for Business 9 to 11 a.m.

Closing Worship 11 to noon
both in Canon Lounge

Lunch noon to 1 p.m. Gladfelter

The Final Program (the one you pick up at Meeting Central when you register at Warren Wilson in June) will have locations for Workshops and late night worship groups.

Your worship group assignment, facilitator, and location will be available at the registration desk during Yearly Meeting.

If your committee needs to meet during yearly meeting, please contact Bob Welsh to arrange a time and place.

Bobwel2@charter.net

Register for Yearly Meeting by May 15, 2013

Your registration (with check) must be postmarked by May 15 to avoid a \$30 late fee.

We'll acknowledge receipt within a week; if you don't hear from us, let us know.

Contact Laura Seeger, Registrar, with questions at 423-400-4091 or Syeka13@comcast.net.

How to register for Yearly Meeting...

Fill out a registration form and mail it with a check made out to SAYMA well before May 15 to...

Carol Ciscel, Clerk YMPC
1950 Nelson Avenue
Memphis TN 38104

Use the form on pages 11 + 12 (or print a copy from the SAYMA website), fill it out, and add up the totals...

OR

Download the Excel file available on the SAYMA website and fill it out on your computer letting the embedded formulas calculate totals. Then print it out and mail it with your check to Carol Ciscel.

What are my room choices?

1. The **SAYF** dorm is for young Friends entering grades 7th—12th next fall. It opens Thursday at 6 p.m. Early arrivals stay with parents until then.
2. A simple supper option (**SSO**) is available for the first 20 adults and/or YAFs who request it.
3. Young Adult Friends (**YAF**), roughly 18-35, can choose to be housed together.
4. All others specify General (**GEN**).
5. If you are sharing a room, type **BED** in the "Sleep Space" column; if single occupancy type **ROOM**.

What is the Simple Supper Option?

SSO is a cooperative meal with access to a shared kitchen for cooking dinner on Friday & Saturday evenings. You will need to bring plates, utensils, pots and food. Do not sign up for supper in the cafeteria those evenings.

Scholarships: Apply first to your monthly meeting and send the check with your registration form. For additional support, fill in the amount needed under "Summary of Fees."

Meals in the cafeteria: It is important to sign up for meals when you register even if you will not be staying overnight. Warren Wilson needs to know ahead of time how much food to prepare for us.

Cancellations: Let the registrar know as soon as possible if you have to cancel. Full refunds cannot be made after May 29. To cancel, email the registrar at Syeka13@comcast.net.

Early Check-in: Yearly Meeting starts at 1 p.m. Thursday with opening worship; however, rooms and meals will be available beginning Wednesday evening for SAYMA officers and staff, members of the YMPC, and Friends traveling long distances.

How do I get to Warren Wilson College?

The College is 8 miles east of Asheville just off I-40. Coming from the east, south, or west, take I-40. Coming from the north, take I-26S to I-240E, then take exit 9 onto I-40E.

Get off I-40 at exit 55, turning north to get to US Highway 70. Turn right on US 70, go 1.5 miles and you will see a large green highway sign for Warren Wilson College. Turn left at the stoplight 0.3 miles beyond the sign, go 1.5 miles through a residential area, then through a field, across a small stream, and onto the campus.

The north entrance is the third on the right. Drive past the Kittredge Theater, bear right past Bryson Gym, and turn left into the small parking lot by Sunderland

The bus station is in downtown Asheville; the airport is 10 miles south. If you need pickup from either, let us know under "Special Needs."

What should I bring?

Don't forget pillows, sheets, blankets, and towels. Dorm rooms are very basic and provide no linens or toiletries. Sleeping bags are OK. Linen packets may be rented for \$18/person, but they must be ordered when you register.

You may also want a mattress pad, reading lamp, alarm clock, fan, hair dryer, clothes hangers, as well as a swim suit, hiking or rain gear and a sweater.

Bring a \$5 bill as a deposit for each key you will need.

Checking in at Warren Wilson

Registration will be on the lower level of Gladfelter for the entire conference. This is where you will pick up your keys, conference name tags, meal tickets, and programs.

Registration hours:

Wednesday: Starting about 4:30 and by appointment.

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30; 2 to 7 p.m.; 9 to 10 p.m.

Friday: 8:00 a.m. to noon.

Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and by appointment.

Sunday: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 to 12:30 p.m.

Parking: You may stop behind Sunderland just long enough to check in. Overnight parking is available behind Kittredge Theater, and across the highway from main campus with safe access via the pedestrian bridge. There are a half dozen handicap parking spaces directly behind Sunderland and others through-out the campus. You will receive a parking notice for your dashboard when you check in.

Check-Out is Sunday morning. To check-out Saturday, just make arrangements with the registrar.

Changes for 2013

- **Room and meal fees are up**, but not a lot. Meals are just \$1 more/day; room fees are \$5 more per/day/room or \$2.50/day/bed. The campus use fee is \$6.25/day/person.
- **We have reduced the Registration fee** but not by much. Registration fees are \$40 for 2013. That is \$2 less than in 2012.
- **SAYMA will subsidize all meals for children in JYM**, but we need to know which meals to order for each child. So, enter \$0 in the breakfast, lunch and dinner boxes for each meal you expect your JYM child to eat. If the box is left blank, we won't order a meal.
- **SEND YOUR REGISTRATION** to Carol Ciscel. However, questions will be addressed by Laura Seeger, SAYMA Registrar.
- **Come to Gladfelter when you arrive on campus.** Registration will be on the lower level through-out yearly meeting.

Accessibility

An electric golf cart will transport Friends between Sunderland/Jensen and Gladfelter as well as to the dorms across the street.

There is a fairly level path between Gladfelter and Jensen! Instead of going up the hill, bear right and take the path in front of the print shop. It brings you to the lowest level of Jensen where you can ride the elevator to the 2nd & 3rd floors. The 3rd floor in Jensen is on the same level as Sunderland, so once you get to Jensen there are no more hills to climb to Sunderland. (Jensen, however, is locked after midnight.)

There is also a walk-way without stairs that takes you across the south lawn (the one with the old-fashioned swing in the tree) and into the lower level of Gladfelter.

There are elevators in both Sunderland and Jensen, but none in the public areas of Gladfelter. We will have people on hand to help with plates, etc. in the cafeteria at mealtime. Sunderland has one handicap-accessible women's bath and one handicap-accessible men's bath.

If you have breathing, allergy or mobility problems or need a handicapped-equipped toilet or shower stall, let us know under "Special Needs" Section F of the registration form.

Volunteer opportunities

- Contribute to the SAYMA scholarship fund.
- Help with JYM or SAYF (Night FAP)
- Lead singing on the patio after dinner.
- Sign up for the Talent Show.
- Drive the golf cart.
- Help with bookstore or registration.
- Facilitate a worship-sharing group.
- Organize or help out with men's or women's worship.
- Pick someone up at the airport or bus station.
- Assist Friends in the cafeteria line.

Sign up in Section F, Registration Form, and note what days and times you are available.

Choosing Workshops and Signing up for Worship Sharing

Choose just one workshop for Friday and one workshop for Saturday. Sign up by number in Section C.

Indicate in Section C whether or not each YM attendee you list will be participating in Worship Sharing on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Campus Policies

- Smoking on the main part of campus is restricted to one of four smoking gazebos.
- Treat college property with care and respect. Conferees will be responsible for payment for property that is damaged, lost, or stolen.
- All college-furnished equipment must be left in the room or facility where it was found.
- Use of "controlled substances" drugs, firearms, fireworks as well as candles is illegal on campus.
- No gambling is permitted.
- No pets are allowed on campus
- Children must be supervised at all times.

Contact with the outside world

- **Cell phones** work, but reception may be spotty.
- **Internet access** is available in dorm rooms with an Ethernet cable and there is spotty Wi-Fi coverage throughout campus.
- **Land lines:** Gladfelter has in the past had two local phones on the lower level; calling cards can be purchased at the Campus Store on Thursday.
- **Incoming calls:** Wednesday through Friday outside callers can leave messages for you with a SAYMA volunteer at 423-400-4091; after hours and on Sunday call Campus Security at (828) 230-4592. You may pick up your messages at the registration desk.