

Meeting News

July 29, 2011

Please keep **Tom and Carol Clark** in your hearts and prayers as he continues his treatments. They are at home now. Cards and letters are encouraged.

Hold in the Light: Arnold and Amy Von der Porten, Marie and Dave Parsons, and Eleanor and Andy Merritt. Cards and notes to **Amy** are welcome as she is recovering from a broken pelvis.

News:

Don Smith's son, **Don**, has received tenure at Guilford College where he is an associate professor of physics.

Javier Solis and Sophia Sebastian have arrived home after a trip to Barcelona, Spain for the wedding of his sister.

Susan Jeffers came to lead a great Bible Studies class.

Gary Arthur reports that he is having a wonderful time in California.

Sybil Brennan has been busy attending New York Yearly Meeting and Friends General Conference.

Request from Jean Larson and Bud Brennan: Would someone please keep the grass by the street mowed?

Calendar:

This Sunday, July 31, 1 p.m. video, "From Jesus to Christ, Part IV" in the library.

Sunday, August 7, 1 p.m. (God willing and the creek don't rise, and the machine is fixed) in memory of Hiroshima, the movie, "White Light Black Rain." (This may be shown on the t-v in the library if necessary.)

Sunday, August 13, 12:45 p.m., Meeting for Worship with a Concern for Business.

Saturday, August 20, **Betty Odum's** Moving Sale. Please sign up in the social room to help. Times are listed on the sign up sheet. Questions to **Betty** or **Laura**.

Sunday, August 28, 1 p.m. in the library, Bible Study.

From the Berkeley Monthly Meeting "Quaker History Calendar" given to our meeting by **Jean Larson**:

"Clement A. Griscom (1840 – 1912) was a Hicksite Quaker businessman, a shipping magnate" and "President of the International

Navigation Co.” . . . “One evening a committee of elders from Philadelphia’s Race Street Meeting came to visit. They had been informed that ‘thee is operating sixteen saloons where alcoholic beverages are sold.’ When he protested his innocence, they replied, ‘Has thee not sixteen ships?’ Clement appealed to Quaker practicality, explaining that having a bar on the ship was a business necessity. But he went beyond argument, for an hour later, son Lloyd saw the elders sitting around the table, glasses in hand, sniffing and tasting. That was the end of the Meeting’s objections. Lloyd believed that his father’s success in life was due to always having done more than was required.” From Fifth Month 2011