



THE LIVING LIGHT

For the fruit of the light is found in all that is good and right and true.

Ephesians 5:9

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How Much Is Enough?

Right Sharing of World Resources is the focus of a week of outreach in October. We will hear the good news of this organization at All Friends Fellowship Night on Wednesday, October 11 and on Outreach Sunday on October 15. in Meeting for Worship and lunch at Rise of Meeting.

Jacqueline Stillwell, the General Secretary of Right Sharing of World Resources (RSWR), will be our guest at All-Friends Fellowship Night and Lucretia Humphrey, a long-time member of the RSWR board, will bring the message at Meeting for Worship.

Right Sharing of World Resources is an independent Quaker not-for-profit organization pursuing the abundance of God's love through wealth redistribution. RSWR funds micro-enterprise projects with marginalized women in Kenya, India, and Sierra Leone. This work is based in the belief that God calls us to right sharing from the burdens of materialism and poverty into the abundance of God's love, and to work for equity through partnership with our sisters and brothers throughout the world.

Right Sharing is celebrating their 50th anniversary this year. A group of Friends saw the possibility of doing much-needed

development work in rural parts of southern India and Africa and organized RSWR as a village self-help program with an emphasis on sponsoring small-scale

industry, making use of the pioneering concept of micro lending. Micro lending was conceived in 2006 by Mohammed Yunus of Bangladesh, for which he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Right Sharing has recently concentrated on developing cottage industries, with outstanding success. RSWR has been one of beneficiaries of our local United Society of Friends Women and of Friend Earl Walker's postage stamp project.

RSWR also offers resource materials for the study of the lives of the poor (project partners), the lives of the comparatively rich (us), the physical and spiritual meaning of both, and how we can learn from and be enriched by each other.

Jackie Stillwell is a dynamic hands-on director who makes site visits to field projects as well as coordinating the USA-based effort. She will bring to AFFN an illustrated description of the outstanding work of RSWR. Jackie took part in the Friends United Meeting Triennial in July, leading a workshop titled "How Much is Enough?" discussing this query's meaning in terms of essentials vs. wants and what it feels like to be "full."

Lucretia Humphrey is the incoming Presiding Clerk of North Pacific Meeting of Friends in Seattle and continues to be active in RSWR affairs.

The Meeting is looking forward to a great week of Quaker outreach and fellowship, welcoming our distinguished visitors, and continuing and enriching our support of Right Sharing of World Resources.

—Bob Newton



Image courtesy of Laurie Coyle

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Friendly Fare by Lea Wright

Dear Friends, Fall is upon us, and I think we are all loving the break in the heat wave. What are you doing to celebrate autumn?

New Friends: **Bill & Candy Ryder** became great grandparents with the birth of Journey Rae in August.

Friends Visit: **Barbara Sprague's** sister, Fran Merlo, visited church in August. **Gerry Wolfe** was in Meeting for Worship in September with her daughter **Lisa**, who grew up in the Meeting, and now lives in Fontana and attends the Grove Church in Riverside.

Friends About Town: A display of **Deanna Woirhayes's** photos covered one whole wall at the Parnell Park community center throughout August, and several Friends attended the reception held for her there on August 30. **Iris Harris** had five Chinese watercolors in the food themed exhibit at the Whittier Art Gallery in September. **Marie Kaneko** attended her 50th high school reunion for the Sacred Heart of Mary High School Class of 1967 in Montebello.

Friends Celebrate: Friends signed and sent a card of greeting to **Preston Mitchell**, who turned 100 in September. In earlier years, he liked to visit Whittier on his birthday and play one of his instruments at Meeting For Worship. **David & Iris Harris's** son was married in New Jersey on September 2. The outdoor venue looked beautiful with the trees forming a canopy above them. Iris really liked the sparklers at the barn, too. The new Mr. & Mrs. **Clinton & Alyssa Harris** will reside in Rising Sun, Maryland. **Carrin & George Bouchard** visited her aunt Irene Meyer in Tustin in September on her 98th birthday.

Friends Remember: **Betsy Wood** stayed with **Ted & Mary Marshburn** for nearly 10 days in August while making a final visit to her sister, **Jeananne Coop**. Hurricane Harvey hit home in Texas while Betsy was here, and she kept in close touch by phone with her husband **Michael**, who stayed with the house, despite an optional evacuation advisory. When able to fly back, she found that their house had been spared, but the parking garage at the airport had flooded and her car was a total loss. **Jeananne** died on Aug. 27 at age 70. A memorial service held on Sept. 16 was attended by many friends and family. **Marilyn Fant's** son, **Josh**, had enough charge left in one cell phone to call his mother from Puerto Rico to say they were without electricity but safe after hurricane Irma went through. **Blossom Snively** died on September 2. We were notified by her daughter **Sheri Hendrix**. **Marylee Von Otteman** passed into new life peacefully in her sleep. Marylee was **Jon Paul Cook's** great aunt. Please hold

all these Friends in the Light during these difficult times.

Friends Travel:

Woirhayes (Anathea, Brendon, Cedric, Deanna, & Elyse and Gwen & Mahlon) and **Michael & Elisabeth Elliot** were in Oregon at almost the same time in August, attending the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland during different weeks and viewing the total solar eclipse from different locations. The Elliots spent their Ashland week with all three of Michael's brothers and their



wives, and also visited friends from high school and theatre days before driving home through the Gold Country. Here's Elisabeth in her eclipse eyewear with the online edition of *The Living Light* continuing our tradition: "**The Living Light**

Travels." (Remember, your submissions are welcome and needed.) **Jack & Sharon Huffaker** took a three-week trip on the *American Duchess*. **Elinore Petoletti** went on the same ship the week after them for a shorter trip. **Carrin & George Bouchard** continue to enjoy their twin grandbabies. They traveled up to Seaside to visit Stacy, Adam, Annabelle & Adrian during Labor Day weekend.

Friends Share: "LIFE IS TERRIFIC!" reports **Jerry Coffin** from his new home on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines. The island is rife with poverty and armed conflict, Jerry reports, with no fewer than five armed insurgent organizations. "We are here in what is becoming a hotbed of a nonviolent environmental, economic and social revolution. This is the reason I am here. I tell people that, quite simply, I have been led here by the Power of the Spirit – my mom (**Audine Coffin**) would say 'God sent you there so act like it.' And I am." To contact Jerry and receive his "Letter to Friends," in which he discusses the situation in detail, send an email to nonviolent.mati@gmail.com and say "send me the letter."

Friends Sharing News: Help to keep the Friendly Fare going. Email me a quick note and tell me your news. Send to Lea at lealouw@gmail.com, or deliver to me at Meeting for Worship on Sunday. See you next month!

This Month in Meeting for Worship

October 1	World Quaker Day Elisabeth Elliot brings the message <i>Stoked</i> 1 Peter 1: 3-8
October 8	Lynda Ladwig brings the message <i>Be Still and Know</i> Psalm 46: 1-11
October 15	Outreach Sunday Lucretia Humphrey brings the message <i>Connections of Hope and Love</i> Matthew 6:19-27, 33; 1 Corinthians 13:8-13; Psalm 9:18
October 22	Loletta Barrett brings the message <i>Citizens of the Empire</i> Matthew 22: 15-22
October 29	Lynda Ladwig brings the message Matthew 22: 34-46



At Monthly Meeting for September, we expressed our joy with the closeness and intimacy we found meeting in Fellowship Hall during the summer and queried in

what ways can we continue this in the meeting house.

The Cold Weather Shelter in January will be dealing with a problem of lack of space and we are discussing using Fellowship Hall for one week.

We are currently seeking a soprano section leader for the Friends Choir. The Handbell Choir is in the process of finding a rehearsal time that will work with everyone's schedule.

Ministry and Counsel raised the concern that Christmas Eve is on Sunday this year. It was approved that we have only one Meeting for Worship at the usual time rather than holding an additional Christmas Eve service in the evening.

Forming a committee with the concern of welcoming and growth was discussed.

The Nominating Committee expressed a difficulty that if we continue with three-year terms, we may be removing Friends from positions for which they have passion and knowledge. Many Friends are currently serving concurrent terms at this time and we approved that committee members can continue to serve in this way rather than be term-limited.

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Loletta's Lines



I just opened *Eat, Pray, Love*, in which author Elizabeth Gilbert calls herself a mystic. I am also reading Thomas R. Kelly's *The Light Within*. From what and how he writes, and because he quotes famous mystic Meister Eckhart, we can make an educated guess Kelly was a mystic. He wrote: "Deep within us all there is an amazing inner sanctuary of the soul, a holy, place, a Divine Center, a speaking Voice, to which we may continuously return. Eternity is at our hearts, pressing upon our time-torn lives, warming us with intimations of an astounding destiny, calling us home unto Itself. Yielding to these persuasions gladly committing ourselves in body and soul, utterly and completely, to the Light Within, is the beginning of true life."

Each word is a deep well of feeling; opening into the mystery within and all around us, luring and leading us into a sacred state of deep peace and centeredness. And yet Kelly does not let us dwell there, "wallowing in ecstasies of spiritual sensuality while cries of a needy world go unheard..." He says, "We are torn loose from earthly attachments and ambitions... and [paradoxically] we are quickened to a divine but painful concern for the world..." Kelly quotes Eckhart to encourage maintaining centeredness; "As thou art in church or cell, that same frame of mind carry out into the world, into its turmoil and its fitfulness."

When I first learned about the four spiritual types, I knew I was a "crusader" and an "intellectual." Someone who actively works for the Beloved Community of God, but has to read and analyze every book about it along the way! Finding out I was a mystic/crusader confused me. Yet once I found the Friends, it made sense. In order to be true to the Light Within, I must actively work for the beloved Kingdom, but first I must be grounded in the Divine Center in quiet Worship and I must fully charge my spiritual batteries before I am sent forth to serve.

Do you know what Spiritual Type you are? I can help you find out if you want. Oh, and I will still enjoy reading and analyzing Gilbert's book.

We welcome and encourage your comments as well as your contributions and photos for inclusion in *The Living Light*. Kindly send your email to Elisabeth Elliot at communiquaker@gmail.com.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP



The youth will hit the road for a culinary journey on Sunday, October 22 at rise of Meeting as they embark on a progressive dinner through the homes of hospitable Friends.

Known as a safari supper in Great Britain, a progressive dinner travels from one place to another for each course.

As a wise Friend once said, “I don’t care where we go as long as we end up at the Marshburns’ for dessert.”

—Lynda Ladwig

Gifts That Multiply

As we begin our stewardship season at Whittier First Friends Church, please contemplate when Jesus was met by a crowd who had gathered to see him. After three days, the gathered 4,000 were hungry and had no food, and the disciples had no money to buy them food. Jesus was able to take what the disciples were able to gather—a paltry few loaves of bread and some fish—and multiply the impact to feed thousands.

Our individual faith promises of support also multiply, becoming part of a larger community effort and enabling the ministry and services our meeting provides.

Please prayerfully consider the loaves and fishes you’ll bring to our table.

—Brendon Woirhaye

Taking the five loaves and the two fish and looking up to heaven, he gave thanks and broke the loaves. Then he gave them to his disciples to distribute to the people. He also divided the two fish among them all.

—Mark 6:41



News from Whittier Friends School

Whittier Friends School is back in full-swing, and we’ve already had several fun events. The Los Angeles County Fair trip on September 15 gave our preschool and elementary students the opportunity to see first hand where our food comes from, taking our lessons about nutrition and healthy eating to a higher level. One major highlight was the “Lily’s Grocery Store” exhibit, where the kids got to pretend to plant seeds, milk cows, pick produce, sell their produce, and then buy food with the money they made. This really emphasized the farm’s role in producing food that we all eat.

Whittier Friends School Sunday was a special event for the families of our school and the Meeting, as the children shared songs, quotes and scripture exploring the diversity of our community, while Lynda Ladwig’s message explained the important role the church plays for the school and that the school plays for the church.

Rounding out the events of September was a trip for the children to go to the rodeo. We’ll study the Westward Movement and ranch life in the spring, and this was a fun introduction.

We have more fun to look forward to this month. The children will be dressing up as an historical figure of their choice for our end of the year costume parade. The elementary kids will be heading to Brookdale senior living community to sing some festive fall songs for their residents, in keeping with our annual tradition of bringing them cheer.

—Cassie Caringella



October 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 1:30p Writing Class	3 7:00a Spiritual Growth Group 9:00a Trustees	4 6:30p Business & Finance Committee	5 7:00p Choir Rehearsal	6	7
8 12:15p Monthly Meeting	9 10:00a Quiltmakers 1:30p Writing Class	10 7:00a Spiritual Growth Group	11 6:00p AFFN	12 7:00p Choir Rehearsal	13 Friendly Fare Deadline	14
15 Living Light Deadline 12:15p Christian Ed Committee 12:30p RSWR/ Outreach Luncheon 3:00p New Century Singers Concert	16 1:30p Writing Class	17 7:00a Spiritual Growth Group	18	19 7:00p Choir Rehearsal	20	21 4:00p Chorale Bel Canto Concert
22 12:15p Music Committee	23 10:00a Quiltmakers 1:30p Writing Class	24 7:00a Spiritual Growth Group 7:00p M&C	25 Living Light Folding	26 7:00p Choir Rehearsal	27	28 2:00p End of Life With Dignity Workshop
29 12:30p Outreach Committee 6:00p Pumpkin Carving Party	30 10:00a Quiltmakers 1:30p Writing Class	31 7:00a Spiritual Growth Group 7:00p Bell Choir Rehearsal			Schedule for Sundays Unprogrammed Worship—8:30a First Day Classes—9:30a Friends Choir Rehearsal—9:30a Meeting for Worship—11:00a	



Chris Berardino	Nathan Jones	Maureen Russell
Jude Berardino	Adam Kawamura	Vi Smith
Betsy Bradley	Ruth Marshall	Jasmine Sturr
Robert Browning	David Marshburn	Kathryn Weber
Charles Browning	Paul Marshburn	Loren Woirhaye
Wanda Caldwell	Anne McIntosh	Mike Wood
Barbara Carty	Ron Memmelaar	Anna Wright
Joy Creelman	Kara Peterson	Kirk Wright
Susie Cush	Suanne Ramirez	
Stacy Day	Kathy Robison	
Ryan Hoffmann	Sharon Rollins	

If we've missed your birthday, we apologize (and happy birthday)! We're working hard to keep our birthday calendar up-to-date so please let us know if we're forgetting anyone.
Thank you!

Workshop Explores End of Life Issues

Friends gather a great deal of wisdom and courage traveling together through life's journey. Every part is sacred, including the end. You are invited to join us in six, stand-alone workshops of sharing information, resources, and collective wisdom on how we can plan to maintain dignity in the future, releasing us to be fully present in the now. The planned topics are:

- What is a Healthy Life? Part 1: Life and Death with Dignity
- What is a Healthy Life? Part 2: Independence, Dependence and Interdependence
- What About the Financial issues?
- Who Wants the Heirlooms?
- Memorials and Celebration of Life
- Caring for Our Most Important Treasures-Relationships.

Our first meeting will be at 2:00 pm on Saturday, October 28, in the Conference Room. Subsequent meeting dates will be announced after consultation with the attendees.

Unprogrammed Meeting Now at 8:30 a.m.

To allow for Friends to attend both Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship and Meeting for Learning on Sundays, we're moving Unprogrammed Meeting back an hour to 8:30 a.m. Meeting for Learning for all ages will continue to meet at 9:30 a.m. followed by Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. This schedule will be in effect until summer 2018.



American Friends Service Committee—Friends are encouraged to contact their representatives requesting their support for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA).

Friends Committee on National Legislation—Sister Simone Campbell will be the plenary speaker at the 2017 Annual Meeting and Quaker Public Policy Institute November 2-5. Sister Simone is the author of the famous “nuns’ letter” supporting the Affordable Care Act in 2010. fcnl.org.

Friends General Conference—Friendswood Friends Church in Texas reports that 3,000 homes—one third of all houses in their area—were flooded by hurricane Harvey and has set up a fund to help those without flood insurance. fgc.org.

Friends United Meeting—FUM is entering into a year of transition as Colin Saxton ends his call as General Secretary and the Board searches for a new executive.

Stoking the Fire is coming to California in 2018. The committee is currently scouting locations.

fum.org.

Friends World Committee for Consultation—FWCC is pleased to announce that the 2017 version of the Finding Quakers Around the World Map is now available. This map shows at a glance where Friends are in different parts of the world. It also has contact details for the FWCC offices around the world to provide you with contact details for Friends meetings and churches in their areas. This is especially useful if you want to visit Friends on your travels. To download the map or to purchase copies, visit fwcc.org.

Right Sharing of World Resources—Executive Secretary Jackie Stillwell and board member Lucretia Humphrey visit First Friends on Outreach Sunday October 15. rswr.org.



We are pleased to have Jackie Stillwell, the General Secretary of Right Sharing of World Resources, bring our October program as part of our week of outreach. For more about Jackie

and RSWR, see page 1.

Potluck dinner begins at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall with the program to follow at 7 p.m. Sign up in Founders Court to bring a main dish, salad or dessert. Drinks and bread will be provided. Please bring \$1 per person with food or \$3 per person if you do not bring food but will be joining us for dinner. There is no charge for children 12 or under with their parents.



—Ted Marshburn



We often sing the hymn “We All Are One in Mission” and the month of October and November give us an opportunity to demonstrate if this is true.

This is our chance to show that although we all have individual gifts, we can unite in a common goal to help hungry families and individuals in the Whittier and La Mirada area.

So bring your food items and place them in the Red Wagon. The hymn ends with the words,

*A single great commission compels us from above
to plan and work together so that all may know Christ's love.*

Let's show some love and support to the Interfaith Food Center this month.

—Lynda Ladwig

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The Nominating Committee will continue to be concerned with eldering Friends as to new positions and areas of service.

The Personnel Committee raised the possibility of combining with the Business and Finance Committee and thus share members. We were in unity that the current structure serves us well.

We approved that we distribute \$2,000 of our significant outreach budget to the American Friends Service Committee to assist in hurricane relief, specifically in the Caribbean region.

October Monthly Meeting is October 8 at Rise of Meeting.

On Our Calendar...

Friends Committee on National Legislation Annual Meeting	November 2-5
Marygene Wright's 90th birthday celebration	Saturday, November 18
Community Thanksgiving Service	Sunday, November 19
Whittier Friends School Chili Cook-off	Friday, December 1
Family Christmas Dinner	Sunday, December 10

Going Big for 'A Big Year for Belize'

Thanks to everyone for making the Friends United Meeting Summer Project one of the most successful ever.

“A Big Year for Belize” marks the beginning of a new, larger vision for FUM in Central America, with the Belize City Friends Center and Belize Friends School both experiencing rapid growth.

The Meeting set a goal of \$600 to support the Summer Project. That goal was reached and exceeded, with \$626 raised through offerings and another \$981 raised by the “Bowling for Belize” event.

With our assistance, FUM is getting the funding they need to develop their ministry, and support Friends' work towards peace and equality.

New Century Singers Present a Fall Concert To the Beat of a Different Drummer

**Sunday, October 15
3:00 p.m.
In the meeting house**



There will be a free will offering



Remembering Blossom Bailey Snively

"You can always find something good wherever you are." Words of wisdom from a wise one indeed. Blossom Snively passed away at home on Septmeber 2 overlooking her grove of native oak trees and surrounded by her family. She was 94 years old. Blossom was born in Long Beach to Ben and California Bailey. She was a birthright Quaker who traced her Friends heritage back to England and the beginning of the movement. Her quiet faith was evident throughout her life in the way she treated people and her reverence for all creation. She loved the beach and the sand between her toes. Her early days were spent at Belmont Shore. Her father died when she was 12 and she moved with her mother and brother Starr to Whittier and she became actively involved with First Friends during those years.

Blossom graduated from Whittier High School in 1940 and went on to study at Whittier College, driving

the old 1929 Chevy to and from class. During this time, Blossom was a Rosie the Riveter for Douglas Aircraft Company. She bucked rivets on the right center wing section of the DC-3. She built them while her fiancé flew them. In 1944, her sweetheart, A.W. (Bud) Snively, returned from the war and they were married. Bud was in full Navy dress uniform and, not wanting to offend pacifist Quakers within the Meeting, they were married on the Whittier College campus rather than in the meetinghouse.

Shortly after she graduated from Whittier College, Blossom began her life as a Navy wife and teacher. Guam, Key West, and Pensacola were favorite duty stations because of water sports and great friends. She loved diving and boating on their cabin cruiser "Shooting Star". In the early 1950's, Bud and Blossom built a house by hand on the weekends in their La Habra Heights avocado grove.

Over the years, Blossom taught elementary education at a children's hospital, a Catholic school, and a school in Guam. In San Diego, in her home economics class, she taught hundreds of junior high school kids how to cook and sew.

Bud and Blossom moved to Jamul in 1967. But idyllic country life was disrupted by the fire of 1970. Rebuilding was tough, but Blossom's faith and perseverance was evident.

She was a leader in the Jamul Chaparros 4-H club for 25 years. She and Bud traveled to 4-H conferences, took road trips around the West and celebrated their 50th anniversary in Hawaii. Her joy in the last 18 years were her two grandsons. Blossom helped raise the boys while her daughter was deployed with the Navy. Blossom drove them to events, made sure the care packages were mailed and the welcome home banners were up. The Navy wife became the Navy mom. She had 50 years of combined service in those two roles.

Health challenges came, including a heart attack at age 90. Yet, six months later she was on a dance floor in Las Vegas celebrating her 91st birthday. More than once she amazed doctors, but a stroke proved too much and she died the day before her 73rd wedding anniversary. A dancer at heart, she left instructions to be buried in her tap shoes. We know she got there just in time for the anniversary waltz.

A dancer who married a Navy man and gave birth to a Navy daughter might not be the biography of a traditional Quaker woman, yet her heart was deeply rooted in Quaker spirituality and First Friends remained her church home.

She is survived by daughter, Sheri Snively; son-in-law, Steve Hendrix; grandsons, Matthew and Andrew; and dog Max.



Remembering Jeananne Wright Coop

Jeananne was born on April 4, 1947 in Salem, Oregon to Marygene Marshburn Wright and William Harrison Wright, Jr. In December of that same year, Marygene and Jeananne returned to Whittier and as soon as he completed his job commitment, Bill joined them and the family has remained in the Whittier area ever since. The City of Whittier is where, for the most part, Jeananne lived-out her entire life. Jeananne was the Wrights' first child, with five brothers and sisters to follow: Bill, Lea, Norman, Kirk and Betsy.

Jeananne attended grade school in the Whittier City School District. After graduating from Sierra High School, she attended Earlham College and Cerritos College before receiving her bachelor's degree in Home Economics from Cal Poly Pomona, and a master's degree in Consumer Science from California State University, Long Beach.

After raising her two sons, Benjamin H. Coop and

Theodore M. Coop, she entered into a teaching career that brought her through junior high school, high school and college, culminating with twenty-plus years of teaching for Cal State Long Beach. She was a published expert on the history of costumes, including Quaker bonnets, and a nationally-certified home economist.

Jeananne grew up at First Friends and served in the church as well as in community and professional associations. At First Friends, she was a Sunday School teacher, youth sponsor, and involved in the United Society of Friends Women. She was an active member and past president of the PEO BJ Chapter, Whittier Home Economists in Home and Community, Costume Society of North America, and Wearable Art Connection. Jeananne was also a proponent and supporter of Habitat for Humanity, the Woman's and Children's Crisis Shelter, the Assistance League of Whittier, and the Whittier Public Library.

After retiring from teaching in 2012, she and her husband, Lind W. Coop, split their time between their homes in Whittier and in Pacific Grove, California. On June 17 of this year, Jeananne and Lind celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a hundred family and friends in attendance. After a six-plus year fight, Jeananne succumbed to cancer on Monday, August 28, 2017.

Jeananne is survived by her son Ben, his wife Jennifer and their children Hannah and Nelson; her son Ted and his daughter Mary; and her husband Lind.



From Left to Right: Jeananne Coop, sisters Betsy Wood and Lea Thirkettle, and mother Marygene Wright.

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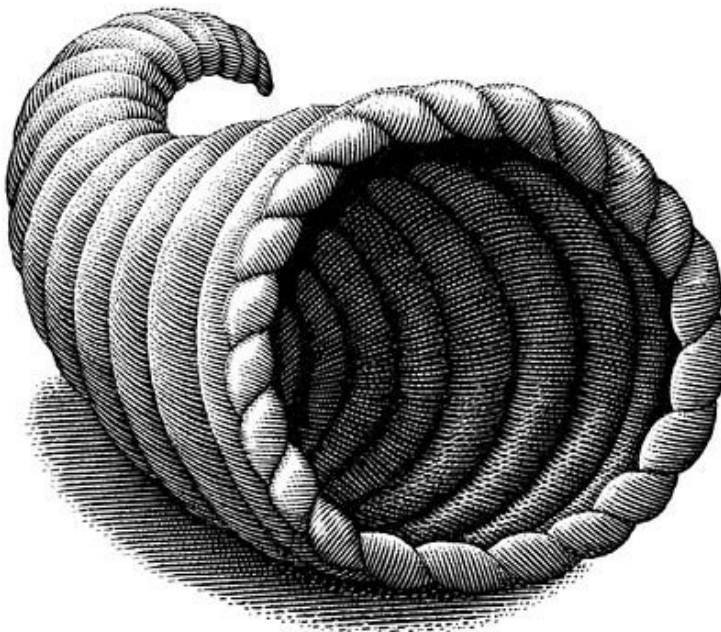
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 in prayer
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 regularly.*

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