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George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon

1995 Sessions—July 22-28, 1995

1996 Sessions—July 20-26, 1996

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REPRESENTATIVES SEATED, 1993

The following Representatives were seated July 17, 1993, in the first meeting of the Council of Representatives of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church:

BOISE VALLEY AREA: **Boise**—Douglas Beatty, Evelyn Hickerson; **Melba**—Marianne Marshburn, Melvin Marshburn; **Meridian**—Leslie Folwell, Dennis Nick; **Nampa Extension**—Allen Cole; **ParkCenter Extension**—; **Star**—; **Whitney**—Glenn Armstrong, John Gilbert.

GREENLEAF AREA: **Caldwell**—Sheila Hart, Lawrence Mills; **Greenleaf**—James Selby, Winona Selby; **Homedale**—Susan Ankeny, Leslie Parker.

INLAND AREA: **Entiat**—Conard Petersen; **Hayden Lake**—Jeanne Leonard, Terri Wenzig, Timothy Wenzig; **Post Falls**—Victor Peterson, Sophronia Selby; **Quincy**—Elvett Brown; **Spokane**—Edith Pinto, Wade Schwartz; **Woodland**—Dorwin Smith, Joyce Smith.

NEWBERG AREA: **Netarts**—Harlow Ankeny, Craig Roberts; **Newberg**—Ralph Arensmeier, Yvonne Carr, Connie Conant, Cheri Hampton, John Johnson, Janet Lyda, Ron Staples, Linda Walker, Harold Weesner; **Newberg Hispanic Mission Point**—; **North Valley**—Katrina McConaughy, William Rourke; **Sherwood**—Cleta Charles, Ellen Martin; **West Chehalem**—Betty Adams, Paula Benham.

PORTLAND AREA: **Deschutes**—Denise Gilbert; **Clackamas Park**—Dayton Durley, Richard Phillips; **Hillsboro**—Kerri Clarkson, Lois Friend; **Lynwood**—Penny Krueger, Doris Rees; **Metolius**—Dwight Macy; **Piedmont Extension**—; **Reedwood**—Sharrie Cole, Lorraine Palmore, Geraldine Willcuts; **Svensen**—Ruth Thompson; **Tigard**—Karla Minthorne, Meredith Morse; **West Hills Extension**—Pat Evans.

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SALEM AREA: **Eugene**—Eugene Brown, Naomi Brown, Thomas Stave; **Marion**—Zelpha Downer, Rita Grucza; **Rosedale**—Ruth Cammack, Dora Lingenfelter; **Scotts Mills**—Tobias Schroeder, **Silverton**—Jessie Almquist, Randolph Bates; **South Salem**—Keith Baker, Marlene Watson.

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA: **Klamath Falls**—JoAnne Magee, Robert Marsalli; **Medford**—Robert Hess, Doris Walker; **Sprague River**—; **Talent**—Lois Smuck.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA: **Camas**—Claire Nail, Karen Townsend; **Cherry Grove**—Bert Hammersmith, Marjorie Hammersmith; **Mountain View Extension**—; **Rose Valley**—Margaret Lemmons, Sharon Lemmons; **Rosemere**—Valerie Moore, Anne Newton; **Vancouver**—Genevieve Lindgren, Leonard Person, Finley Randolph.

MINUTES

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church 1993

Monday, July 19, 11:00 a.m.

- 1. Assistant Clerk Philip Fendall read the opening minute: Northwest Yearly Meeting convenes its 101st annual sessions on July 19, 1993 on the campus of George Fox College under the theme "Survival Skills for Changing Times."
- 2. Tina Coffin, a member of South Central Yearly Meeting, was introduced and brought greetings from Friends World Committee for Consultation.
- 3. Gayle Beebe was introduced and brought greetings from Friends Center, Azusa Pacific University.
- 4. Robin Johnston was introduced and brought greetings from Barclay College.
- 5. Associate Superintendent Retha McCutchen introduced new pastors: Gregg and Elaine Koskela—Pastor, Children's Ministries at Newberg; Lorraine Watson—researching for a young adult congregation in Seattle; Mark and Jan Thompson—West Chehalem; Orville and Lois Winters—interim pastors at Svensen; Gaylen Kinser (pastor), Esther Kinser (Christian education director), and Dayton Durley (pastoral intern)—Clackamas Park; Michael and Brenda DeJean—Piedmont; and Ron and Roberta Lowry—Melba.
- 6. Appreciation was expressed for volunteers who have helped Terri Bowen at the Yearly Meeting office throughout the year: Esther Klages, Clara Bostwick, Betty Adams, Ruthanna Hampton, Olive Hester, Alice Hines, Theresa Kunkel, Oman Kunkel; Florence Thomas, Beryl Woodward, Edith Wines.

■ 7. Treasurer R'Dean Smith presented his report. (See Appendix.) The report was approved.

■ 8. Philip McLain, a candidate for recording as a minister in Northwest Yearly Meeting, gave his testimony.

■ 9. Mark Ankeny, representative to Evangelical Friends International—North America Region, reported on the EFI meetings held in January at Colorado Springs, Colorado. EFI-NA officers for 1993 are: Regional Director—Stanley Perisho (RMYM); Assistant Regional Director—Retha McCutchen (NWYM); Secretary—John Williams, Jr. (EFC-ER); and Treasurer—Maurice Roberts (MAYM). The Missions Commission has placed Roy and Mary Ann (Jinky) Twaddell under appointment as missionaries to the Philippines. Dorothy Barratt, EFI-NA Christian Education Consultant, plans to retire July 1994. A team from Alaska Yearly Meeting made a trip to Siberia in March exploring opportunities for mission outreach there. A video of that trip is available. The January 1994 meetings of EFI-NA are to be held in Canton, Ohio.

■ 10. The George Fox College Board of Trustees nominated to the GFC Board of Trustees for three-year terms: Peter Anderson, Jake Lautenbach, C. W. Perry, Kent Thornburg, Frank Consalvo, and Paul Hathaway. Approved.

■ 11. The Board of Missions presentation at the Sunday afternoon rally was approved.

■ 12. The Board of Evangelism presentation Sunday evening was approved.

■ 13. The Keynote Address given by Retha McCutchen Sunday evening was approved.

A JOURNEY: FEASTING AT THE TABLE

Last year the Executive Council of the Yearly Meeting gave me a two-month study leave. I spent this time in the Middle East, both in formal study at the Institute of Holyland Studies and in traveling and meeting with people. Tonight I want to invite you to take a journey with me; and experience some of the challenging things God taught me during this study leave. I would like you to walk down some of the paths I walked as I had this opportunity to rest, relax, and spend time with God.

It was a privilege to study the historical and geographical setting of the Bible at the Institute of Holyland Studies and to study with archaeologists and Old Testament professors—out on the sites of the biblical events—walking where Jesus walked; standing in the Elah Valley where David killed Goliath; boating on the Sea of Galilee and seeing places where the disciples fished; climbing the mountains with Jesus and the disciples; reading the Sermon on the Mount. Being there brought so many scriptural stories to life. The best classroom in the world is the natural setting of the event!

A large part of the blessing of this experience came through living for three weeks in a hospice with 23 people from a variety of denominations and from several different countries. We spent hours together talking about our experiences with God—learning from one another.

I was impacted most by the Africans and their faith. Here was a group of young men with families who, because of God's call, had left their jobs to train in Bible school. They didn't know how they would pay tuition; they never knew from day to day how they would manage to feed their families—they were living totally by faith. They saw God provide over and over and over. This opportunity to study in Israel was like living a fantasy to them.

Some of our best conversations took place around the dinner table each evening where we shared the events of our lives. During the inauguration of President Clinton, the Africans began to share their concern about how this change in leadership would affect their daily lives. I became keenly aware how our country radically affects the lives of people in developing countries. Decisions are made in the U.S. that we hardly notice. They have little or no impact on our daily lives and yet can dramatically change how these Africans live.

They were so concerned about our elections that their churches came together to fast and pray. It was very convicting to realize what a noncommittal approach I took toward these same elections.

As I listened to those men talk, I realized that here in the United States we have the opportunity to vote. We have a voice. As a group, Christians could mobilize and have an influence on the nation and the world—yet we didn't even discuss the choices in most of our local churches.

Following the school session, I went to a bed and breakfast on the Sea of Galilee for a few days of relaxation. I found myself in the home of a Messianic Jewish family. (That means they are Christ-centered and live their Christianity within the Jewish faith.) This was a delightful experience—and it was educational. I participated in their ritual of Shabbat dinner and saw first hand how they live out their Sabbath convictions by not working on Saturday, no travel, etc. They rest, pray, and spend time with God. The day closed with a three-hour worship service in their home.

What a joy it was to be a part of this house church and to experience the vibrancy of their faith. Most of these Christians were immigrants to Israel. They strongly believe that God has given this land as a homeland for the Jewish people and that God had called them, in particular, to move their families to Israel. The sacrifices they made to be obedient were astounding! I spent four days in that environment.

Less than two hours after leaving, I found myself standing in an Arab town called Shafaram; guest of Elias and Heyam Jabbour, a Christian Arab family. During my stay Elias showed me neighboring villages that were leveled by bulldozers because Zionists said "God gave us this land." Although an Arab family may have farmed that property for generations, the land was confiscated, houses flattened, and the Arabs moved to refugee camps.

I visited the House of Hope. A center established because God called this family to speak peace to the relationships in their community. I sat on a Galilean hillside listening as Elias shared his dreams for future ministry. Out of a period of silence, he told me his testimony of how God had called him to speak peace to the difficult situation in which he lived and how that call meant he had to begin with himself. Before he could speak effectively for peace, he had to rid himself of the bitterness that invaded his own life because of injustices of the past. He had to let go of his anger in order to be the vessel for peace that God had called him to be.

I spent a long time that night journaling. What does all this mean? What does peace and justice mean? What does it mean to me?

I had seen sincere, godly people who firmly believe God gave them this land. And I had seen another people, equally sincere and godly, who are saying "My God loves me. This isn't God's way."

THERE ARE NO EASY ANSWERS

So began a period of processing peace and justice issues that continued to ferment in my mind as I went back to Jerusalem and continued my trip.

Later I visited a refugee camp. They tell me that this camp, Kalandia, is the "Hollywood" of refugee camps in Israel. I'm certainly glad for my first visit they began so gently, because what I saw in "Hollywood" affected me so deeply that every time I closed my eyes that night I could not avoid vivid images of scenes from that day. It was a difficult experience, but it was also the highlight of my trip.

Here I met people committed to survival. Women who spent up to 12 hours a day sewing and doing needlework to sell to tourists like me in order to make a living for their families. I saw dirt streets with no sewage system in a 40-year old camp. I met a doctor who sees 150 patients a day, working with inadequate equipment, no nursing help, and minimal medication and supplies.

I viewed collective punishment for the first time. A 12-year old was sent to jail for throwing stones. As further punishment, the authorities had all but one room of the family home sealed off with corrugated steel. For four years, 13 people have lived in that one room.

As we were standing in the middle of the camp talking and eating bread from the bakery, Israeli soldiers shot gas grenades into the residential area. I read while I was there that the military had to use grenades in order to quell riots and to stop stone throwing. Nothing disruptive was happening that morning. This was a time of day when only women and children were home. The men were away working. It was very quiet.

After the grenades spent themselves, the children brought one over to us. As they handed it to me, one of the men pointed out that it said "made in the USA" across the top . . . I can't describe to you how I felt.

Arabs are not shy. In addition, the Palestinians are frustrated. My brother said to me, "You're responsible for what's happening to us. The Israeli system is supported by three billion dollars of U.S. money. If the evangelical Christians in the U.S. would stand up and say we will not tolerate this military oppression—we will not tolerate harassment and the degrading of human dignity—your government would have to listen. You have an opportunity to speak. We do not have that privilege."

Standing in the middle of Kalandia that day, holding a grenade in my hand, I felt a sense of responsibility! I heard God calling me to speak peace and justice to a broken world.

I need to speak out . . . but what difference can I make? The Palestinian-Israeli issue is so big and complex that I cannot possibly understand all the ramifications. And there are certainly more extreme examples of oppression going on in the world. So where do I start?

The first step was to affirm my conviction that disregard for human dignity, oppression of the poor, and withholding kindness and compassion is not okay. And, while I need to be actively aware of the need to speak for justice and a balance of power worldwide, I must (like Elias) begin closer to home.

How do I speak peace to my own world? to my own family? How can I speak out to NWYM and the churches with which I am involved? I began thinking about some of my own situations and what might be involved in speaking peace and justice to those.

But wait! I sensed God saying to me, "First come closer to the center of the circle." This is the place where I stand alone with God. There God said to me, "Yes, it is your responsibility to speak peace and justice to some of these issues, yet the journey must begin on a personal level. It's only out of a deep, pure relationship with the Living Christ, where there is complete integrity between God and Retha, that you have the right to be intimately involved in the lives of others."

This is a journey. It will be a life-long process. God doesn't expect me to take care of everything in my life today. He is kind enough to show me one thing at a time and allow me to deal with those in ways I can tolerate. At the same time, God calls me to minister in the light that I have. The fact that I'm in process certainly doesn't excuse me for not responding to need or not speaking out on issues today.

Because God is God and deals with me, I began to see things in my life that were not exactly the way God wanted them to be. At first I felt like God was "nickel-and-diming" me to death. Little things . . . These seemed like such little things. But I realized they weren't little to God because they were issues of

surrender and obedience. It is our human tendency to rationalize and to play them down. God's expectation of me is obedience. When I am shown something it is my choice about whether or not I want to change.

I'll tell you right now, I would be far more comfortable sharing this message if I was further down the road. But I'm not. I'm on the journey with Christ. He is walking with me and showing me the way. I see the shades of gray around my thinking; attitudes; actions. God calls me to set those straight. Each time God reveals an issue, I have the option to rationalize or repent. This journey "inward" to deep spiritual communion with God and "outward" in radical obedience to God's message is the journey God has called me to.

This is my experience. You might be asking yourself how this relates to Northwest Yearly Meeting and an address for our 101st Yearly Meeting sessions. I am sharing this message tonight because I believe God is calling US to the same journey as a Yearly Meeting! God is calling us as Friends in Northwest Yearly Meeting to journey inward to live lives of integrity in our personal relationship with God. Out of that relationship and in the power of the Holy Spirit to "journey outward," speaking peace and justice, compassion, and kindness to the world.

The vision statement for NWYM, shared by the superintendents at the thirteen Town Meetings held this spring throughout the Yearly Meeting and at Pastors Conference, reflects this call.

"As Friends in Northwest Yearly Meeting we will model, encourage, teach, and facilitate the growth of deep spiritual communion with the Spirit of Christ in people of all ages. As this spiritual communion transforms our hearts into the image of Christ, His compassion will be expressed to the lost, wounded, and disenfranchised of the world."

Scripture teaches, "Be perfect as your Heavenly Father is perfect." God is perfect. God's standard of holiness is the standard God expects of us. We're not going to reach that standard in our lifetime. But that fact does not relieve us of responsibility to be obedient. When God shows us things in our lives that might compromise our testimony, the issue is not whether anybody knows about it. We are called to walk with integrity in our relationship with God.

The ideal is to be perfect as God is perfect. I am not "ideal." You are not "ideal." Maturity is a process, not an event. As with a child learning to walk, we begin by taking steps. Spending time with Jesus and listening to the voice of the Holy Spirit is where we learn to know and live the mind of Christ. This takes time. As with any meaningful relationship, it takes work. This kind of work doesn't happen instantly or without intentional effort. The relationship develops as we worship, praise, read Scripture, listen, pray, meditate . . .

Many Christians impose a legalistic ritual of devotion regarding time of day, amount of time, posture, or prayer language. There are a multitude of ways to stifle the creativity of God. I want to encourage you to lay aside all your preconceptions of what a "daily quiet time" might mean and allow God to meet you where you are in ways you can hear and understand. "Hanging out" with Jesus is where we gain the courage to live our lives in obedience.

Soon after returning home from my study leave, I experienced a sleepless night. Life felt heavy. I felt a weighty concern for Northwest Yearly Meeting. Finally, since I couldn't seem to define the concern, I got up to write. What came out of that writing was a list. It was a list of the sexual and financial indiscretions among leaders within Northwest Yearly Meeting that have come to my attention in the last six years. I was overwhelmed by the numbers. And I realized that if statistics hold true at all, there are even more of us suffering from sinful habits or attitudes in our lives that are not pleasing to the Holy Spirit. These are the very things that hamper our ministry and cloud our ability to speak peace with power to the needs of others around us.

As I agonized over the list, one of the things that stood out was how few of these people had been able to recognize and admit the sin in their life before it crippled their ministry and did untold damage to others. On the other hand, those

who had been able to accept responsibility for their actions, today show evidence of living fruitful lives in the process of healing. Many of those who continued in denial remain bitter, hurting individuals today.

There is not one of us without sin. God is a God of love, a God of grace, and a God of mercy. I firmly believe the Holy Spirit convicts us many times about compromise that leads to sin and it is our unwillingness to confess and repent that finally brings us to this place of humiliation and damage to ourself and to others.

I believe most people here tonight are concerned about spiritual vitality. God is calling us to journey inward to live lives of radical obedience modeled after the life of Jesus Christ. This journey must start individually. Shades of gray are not acceptable. Rationalization and excuse-making must cease. Our pride needs to be broken before Christ. Healing comes from that brokenness.

Having sin in our life doesn't make us "bad" or "no good." Keeping sin in our life after God has convicted us of it is what creates the problem. God is in the business of forgiveness and restoration—cleaning up the mess we make out of our lives.

GOD RESPONDS TO OUR REPENTANCE!

Scripture calls us to say "before you, and you only have I sinned." As with David, God's forgiveness is complete.

We are strongly influenced by societal standards where most things are permissible and those that aren't seem okay as long as we don't get caught. This influence begins small—compromise on what we will read or watch on TV begins to numb our sensibilities to sexual sins, swearing, violence.

I've been challenged not to confront a pastor's financial indiscretion because "he couldn't live on the salary offered." Did that excuse stealing the offering? Others say that since pornography use is rampant, its use by pastors and leaders should be overlooked. A California conference center recently published a statement that their highest rental usage of X-rated channels is during pastors' conferences. Excuse-making erodes our personal integrity and leads to spiritual malaise.

Hear me clearly. No one is perfect. We all do things that are wrong from time to time. Our challenge is to walk in obedience. The shape obedience takes will look different for each person for we are all at different places on our spiritual journey. When God shows me things, I often kick and scream and say "Why me? Why don't you talk to so and so, they're worse than I am?" God doesn't allow that option. God says "I'm talking to you, Retha, I'm talking about this area of your life." It can be as small as not buying \$2.50 worth of candy when I'm full, or throwing away books that contain sexually explicit material. And it can be much bigger than that.

All of life is a journey toward spiritual maturity. As Richard Foster writes in his book entitled *Prayer*, it is not a question of whether we will experience failures but "when." When inevitable failures come, God's grace is sufficient and forgiveness complete.

I don't know how you feel, but I certainly need a lot of grace in my life. I need it from God and I need it from you. It takes obedience to the voice of the Holy Spirit to allow the power of God to flow through us with strength. Yes, we can do good. We can feed the hungry, clothe the poor, disciple new believers—we can do all kinds of good things. But if we want to do these ministries with the power of the Holy Spirit and see radical change in people's lives, we must be obedient to the convicting voice of God.

It also takes compassionate ears to hear such struggles. There are no "cut and dried," "black and white" answers. I pray we have the strength to care for one another with compassion and without judgment.

I believe that collectively, as people within NWYM, we are being called to "journey inward" to listen to the voice of the Holy Spirit in our lives. If we expect God to breathe vitality into our churches, we must respond with obedience.

I also believe an obedient response to our "inward journey" WILL cause us to "journey outward." I believe God is calling us individually, as churches, and as a Yearly Meeting to speak to the injustices and social needs of the world around us. The ways we speak out could be as varied as the number of people present.

God is concerned about the homeless, the hungry. God's heart is broken over the battered wife and abused children. God cares about the imbalance of world power and wealth. Living in a rich country brings with it responsibility for the care of others less fortunate. While people in America are accumulating more cars, bigger houses, and designer clothing, as many as 55,000 people die every day of preventable hunger.

We will be held accountable for living in a democratic country, if we are not willing to stand for our principles. God is not asking us to worry about the results. Our job is to act.

God weeps over the emotional and physical pain of men and women, boys and girls living with the results of war and oppression.

This same loving God cares about you and what is going on in your life right now. God wants to bring healing to each individual here.

God is a God of love and, through the Holy Spirit, has empowered Christians to impact the lives of others in Jesus' name. This will mean laying down our prejudices and criticisms. It will mean giving up our preferences out of compassion and love of others. It will mean weighing our comments prayerfully and carefully. Do they build bridges or destroy relationships? Is my focus on feeling hurt and left out, or is it on eternal consequences?

We are called to radical obedience and radical Christian living in a non-Christian environment. This call means journeying outward from the strength of our inward journey with Christ. I believe God's message has never changed; that God is calling us to holy living. I believe God is calling us to clean up our act. He wants us to confess hidden sin and to seek the kind of help we need to bring our lives under control.

I believe just as strongly that God is calling us to put feet to the Gospel and to become actively and personally involved in the physical and social needs of the world. No sacrifice is too great or too small in obedience to the Holy Spirit's voice. Our choice is to rationalize or repent.

Jesus is calling us to holy living and giving us the opportunity as a Yearly Meeting to speak peace and justice to our world. We have a message they are starving to hear: Jesus loves me this I know for the Bible tells me so. Little ones (the hurting, the hungry, the lonely, those sick and in prison) to Him belong, they are weak, BUT OUR GOD IS STRONG!!!

■ 14. The following nominations from the Council of Representatives were read and approved.

Board of Missions—three-year term: Ronald Stansell, John Charles, Alice Maurer; one-year term: Deborah Petersen replacing Jean Clark; Brent Heaton replacing Nancy Laughland.

Board of Social Concerns—three-year term: Leola Rourke, Trena Gravem, Sally Gillette; two-year term: Rachel Hampton replacing Corilda Grover.

Board of Ministerial Service—three-year term: Gregg Lamm, Richard Sartwell, Karen McConaughy; one-year term: James Leonard replacing Al Willett.

■ 15. Following a time of meditation and sharing, Walter P. Lee closed the meeting with prayer.

Tuesday, July 20, 11:00 a.m.

■ 16. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny opened the meeting with prayer.

■ 17. The minutes of the Monday morning sessions were read and approved.

■ 18. Michael Huber, a candidate for recording as a minister in Northwest Yearly Meeting, gave his testimony.

■ 19. Harold Antrim, clerk of the Board of Evangelism, gave their report.

BOARD OF EVANGELISM

The Board of Evangelism has attempted to fulfill its stated purpose "to be and do whatever is necessary to bring about the evangelization of the Northwest and beyond."

At a planning session in October to outline a five-year plan, the prioritization of our objectives were set as follows:

- (1) Prayer for evangelization
- (2) Developing leadership
- (3) Planting new churches/revitalizing existing churches

PRAYER FOR EVANGELIZATION

The "Harvest" newsletter is being expanded, reporting effective outreach in existing churches, and recruiting prayer partners.

Much prayer is needed that the Board will make good decisions which will result in evangelization. Those who read this report are encouraged to make a definite commitment to pray regularly for this specific ministry.

DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP/PLANTING NEW CHURCHES

The *Focus Conference* for pastors was held in October at Hood River, featuring pastor-author Bob Logan emphasizing *Leadership for Growth*. Some of the churches sent "lay" leaders to the conference along with the pastor. The next Focus Conference will be held in conjunction with Pastors Conference, October 25-29 at Twin Rocks.

The *Summer Ambassador* program placed three young adults in Yearly Meeting churches—Elaine Clark at Camas; Heidi Schneiter at Scotts Mills; and Mark Woodward at Silverton.

The Intern program was begun with Lorraine Watson serving part time at Mountain View Friends Church, being mentored by Pastor Steven Wood while completing her seminary courses. Also, with the responsibility of Piedmont given to the Board last July, Michael DeJean and Eddie James were placed as interns under Pastor Aaron Hamlin. It soon became apparent that with the frequent absence of Aaron, Michael was ready to become senior pastor at Piedmont; and Eddie James has interned at Second Street Church in Newberg under the direction of Pastor David Conant.

With the concern for the young adults in our Yearly Meeting, groundwork for planting a church geared to the 18-35 age group was laid by commissioning Lorraine Watson to go to Seattle to do research and to establish a core group. Young Adult Friends are being challenged to relocate in Seattle to become part of the core group if this project progresses. This would combine the two goals of developing leadership and planting a new church.

A *Call-to-Ministry Conference* is scheduled for January 2-4, 1994 at the Loyola Retreat Center in Portland.

REVITALIZING EXISTING CHURCHES

A *Share Call* was issued for Piedmont, resulting in \$5,174 for painting and upgrading the outside of the building and to finish the kitchen remodeling.

The Board assisted financially in sending several leaders from Greenleaf to the "Model Church Seminar" in Portland in October, as a followup of the "Breaking the Barriers" Conference in California in May, 1992. Greenleaf reports a positive attitude with a "Vision Setting Saturday" and increased involvement.

DESCHUTES FRIENDS CHURCH

It's official! Upon celebrating their fifth anniversary in December under the capable leadership of Kevin Gilbert, Deschutes petitioned the Board for recognition as a local church in Northwest Yearly Meeting. After careful review, this was approved March 6, 1993 and celebrated in Bend May 16.

PIEDMONT

The Piedmont Friends Church was placed under the auspices of the Board during the Yearly Meeting sessions a year ago. A sub-committee was appointed to work with the superintendents to evaluate the situation and attempt to resolve some long-term problems. At Midyear board meetings in January, the Board thoroughly discussed the status, and under the direction of the Holy Spirit, made some tough decisions:

1. Releasing Aaron Hamlin from pastoring in order to pursue his move into full time with NBEA (National Black Evangelical Association) or other areas of ministry.

2. Allowing Eddie James to intern at Second Street Church in Newberg.

3. Appoint Michael DeJean as pastor beginning March 1.

These decisions will be reviewed and evaluated at Yearly Meeting time.

EXTENSION CHURCHES

The Board continues to work with the extension churches through contacts by Associate Superintendent Retha McCutchen and other Board members. Our extension churches in Washington are: East Hill (Kent), Mountain View (Vancouver), and Valley (Mount Vernon); in Idaho: Nampa, and ParkCenter (Boise); in Oregon: Deschutes (Bend), Piedmont (Portland), and West Hills (Portland).

Mountain View has continued to work on the sale and development of land in East Vancouver. County restrictions and lending climate are making this a difficult and time-consuming process.

LOOKING AHEAD

The Board of Evangelism is still committed to work on the objectives defined at the beginning of this report. Your help is needed to "Join the Harvest" and pray that the Lord of the harvest will "send out workers into His harvest field." (Matthew 9:38)

The report was approved.

■ 20. Louise Sargent, clerk of the Commission on Media, gave their report.

COMMISSION ON MEDIA

The Commission on Media continues to encourage Christian writing and publishing, the promulgation of truth through the written word. This year's Writers Dinner during Yearly Meeting features Paul Neville, a journalist from Eugene.

We have prayed with and advised the Barclay Press Board of Directors as they have sought God's will in their relocation efforts.

We have spent considerable time brainstorming and dreaming about a five-year vision which will move us further into modern media and media technology. Further refinement and implementation of this vision will be a major goal in the coming year. Along with these technological advances come concerns about how we as Christians respond to the barrage of media and information that we contact in our modern lives—the need for analytical thinking skills, evaluative discussions, and the recognition of bias in media.

Time has also been spent in discussion about the ministry and financial future of the *Evangelical Friend* magazine. Please continue to pray for the work of the Commission as we attempt to best help facilitate communication between Friends and our world.

BARCLAY PRESS

DAN MCCrackEN, MANAGER

After careful and prayerful planning, Barclay Press now has arrangements for building a new facility. The Friends Church Extension Foundation will be assisting with loan funds, an agreement has been reached for the purchase of land, and preliminary plans have been drawn for the new building. The new location is in an industrial area on the east side of Newberg that is easily accessible from the highway.

Plans for relocation of Barclay Press began with the sale of the Yearly Meeting headquarters building to Newberg Friends Church. The process of finding the best way to meet our long-term needs has been challenging. We are thankful to now have the basic elements in place to proceed with a move that provides space for growth, increased commercial visibility, and greater financial stability through owning our own facility.

Relocation has stimulated the preparation of a five-year strategic plan for Barclay Press. The plan deals with growth projections for the three primary aspects of the Press — publishing, retail, and printing.

Richard J. Foster was the speaker for the Partners in Publishing dinner hosted by Barclay Press in September. More than 120 friends with a concern for Quaker publishing attended the event and pledged approximately \$14,000 for the revolving fund that provides capital for publishing Barclay Press books.

The ministry of Barclay Press continues to be the production of printed material for Northwest Yearly Meeting and its related organizations, evangelical Friends across the country, and other denominations and church-related ministries. Our vision includes a continually expanding book publishing ministry that reaches beyond our Friends constituency. In addition to these services, Barclay Press is planning for greater profitability through growth in commercial printing that will help facilitate expanded ministry. We are thankful for our opportunity to be a part of the outreach of Northwest Yearly Meeting.

Paul Anderson, editor of *Evangelical Friend* shared the vision of the magazine. The Publishers of Truth essay contest winners were announced. First place essays were written by Kayla Walker, Chanda Walker, and Susanna Morse.

The report was approved.

■ 21. David Russell, a candidate for recording as a minister in Northwest Yearly Meeting, gave his testimony.

■ 22. The following nominations from the Council of Representatives were read and approved.

Board of Education—three-year term: Celia Mueller, Esther Troyer, Amanda Milam; one-year term: Naomi Wilson replacing Rawlen Smith.

Board of Evangelism—three-year term: Wayne Piersall, Donald Lamm, Carleta Baker; two-year term: Colin (Butch) Hart replacing Charles (Buz) Bloodgood, Ronald Hampton replacing Eileen Leppert.

Commission on Ethnic Ministries—three-year term: Genevieve Fitch; one-year term: Joshua Staley replacing Robert Gilmore.

Board of Trustees—five-year term: Wayne Antrim.

Committee on Returning Minutes—three-year term: Winona Selby.

■ 23. The GFC Alumni Association nominated to the George Fox College Board of Trustees for a three-year term: Marla Ludolph-Heikkala and Charles Mylander. Approved.

■ 24. Assistant Clerk Philip Fendall gave highlights from the Statistical Report prepared by Theresa Bowen, Statistician. (See Appendix.) The report was approved.

■ 25. Corilda Grover, a member of Reedwood Friends, closed the meeting with prayer.

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■ 26.. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny opened the meeting with prayer.

■ 27. The minutes of the Tuesday morning sessions were read and approved.

■ 28. Tobias Schroeder, a candidate for recording as a minister in Northwest Yearly Meeting, gave his testimony.

■ 29. John Charles, clerk of the Board of Missions, alluded to their report and shared an incident from his visit to the mission work in Peru and Bolivia. Then he introduced Norval Hadley, executive director of Evangelical Friends Mission, who reported on EFM work around the world.

BOARD OF MISSIONS

The Board of Missions emphasis this past year has been to develop a strong sense of teamwork between missionaries, board members, and the superintendents of Northwest Yearly Meeting. We worked together to define what the term *partnership* truly meant when working with the National Friends Church of Bolivia and Peru, and among ourselves. Through the leading of the Holy Spirit and good collaborative effort, the following five-year plan (abbreviated version) emerged:

1. Improve the development of pastors and leaders for the National Friends Church of Bolivia and Peru in order for them to become self-sustaining.

2 Increase level of partnership with the national churches.

3 Improve the in-country Christian education program (teaching people to teach).

4 Concentrate our focus on Bible education; discipleship of individuals; church planting.

5. Expand national missionary support (develop and train individuals for ministry).

Joe Gerick, Yearly Meeting superintendent, and NWYM Mission personnel assessed where our mission efforts are today in Bolivia and Peru using an expanded version of a model for missions (see Exhibit A, p. 14) developed by Ralph Winters. The model describes progress in a mission program in phases similar to the birth and growth of a child into a mature adult. Elements required to develop a self-sustaining church are evangelism, discipleship, leadership development, and funding. As you can see (Chart 2 in Exhibit A) not all elements mature at the same rate within a given country or church.

The following is a quote by Joe Gerick taken from *Friendly Expressions*, June 1993. "I now understand that decisions made 60 years ago profoundly affect us today. At that time, we decided to minister to some of the poorest and least educated people in South America. To complete this task successfully requires that we raise the educational level and the economic viability of national pastors and leaders so they can minister and the Church can become self-sustaining. Our choice 60 years ago mandated a long-term commitment. Undoubtedly, the work could have gone faster had we chosen to minister to a middle or upper class group, but we didn't." Our past missionary effort has been richly blessed and helped prepare the foundation on which we are now building. The National Friends Church of Bolivia and Peru are asking our help to complete the task by preparing strong leaders who can teach.

The Board of Missions remains firmly committed to the work of evangelism, education, discipleship, and training in Bolivia and Peru. There are still dozens of communities without the Gospel. Most rural churches are led by

EXHIBIT A Chart 1 Model for Missions

ACTIVITY	PHASE I: PIONEERING	PHASE II: PARENT-CHILD	PHASE III: ADULT-ADULT	PHASE IV: RESOURCE	PHASE V: INDEPENDENT
EVANGELIZATION	Mission does it all.	Mission continues to initiate evangelism. Begins to teach nationals to evangelize.	Mission and national church evangelize jointly. Mission and national church begin cooperative missions outreach.	National church initiates evangelism and missionary outreach. Mission responds to requests for assistance.	National church does it all and becomes missionary sending body.
DISCIPLESHIP/CHRISTIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM	Mission initiates and develops all programs.	Mission continues to initiate and develop programs.	Mission works with national church on developing and implementing programs.	National church initiates and develops programs. Mission supports upon request.	National church does all.
PASTORAL LEADERSHIP	Mission does it all.	Mission continues major pastoral role. Begins to raise up national pastors.	National church does pastoring. Mission acts as pastor to pastors.	National church does pastoring. Mission assists in developing pastor to pastors ministry.	National church does all, including pastor to pastors.
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT	Mission identifies and begins to develop potential leaders.	Mission continues to identify leaders. Begins leadership training programs.	Mission works with national church on leadership training.	National church does leadership training. Mission assists upon request. Mission assists seminary development.	National church does all, including operating seminary.
PASTORAL ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE	Mission provides pastoral economic support if appropriate.	Mission begins programs to develop economic independence for pastors/leaders.	Mission works with national church to develop and implement economic programs.	National church develops and implements programs. Mission assists upon request.	National church does all.
TEACHING MATERIALS (SS curriculum, leadership training, evangelism/discipleship materials)	Mission develops and/or provides all materials.	Mission continues to develop and/or provide all materials.	Mission works with national church to develop teaching materials.	National church obtains most teaching materials. Mission acts as consultant and provides some financial aid.	National church does all.
ADMINISTRATION AND PLANNING	Mission does it all.	Mission continues to do administration and planning. Begins to organize local, quarterly, and yearly meetings.	National church does administration. Mission acts as consultant. Mission assists national church in planning.	National church does administration and planning. Mission assists upon request.	National church does all.
SOCIAL SERVICES (Education, agriculture, health)	Mission provides services to meet felt needs.	Mission continues to address felt needs.	Mission works with national church on social services.	National church provides services. Mission may provide some economic support.	National church does all.
FUNDING	Mission funds everything. Begins to encourage nationals in stewardship.	Mission funds most everything. Mission assists national church in obtaining and administering their economic resources.	National church funds operation of organization. Mission supports NWYM staff and programs and subsidizes certain national programs (leadership development, national missionaries, literature).	National church supports organization/pastors. Mission supports NWYM missionaries. Mission may support national missionary and leadership development programs as necessary.	National church does all.

[Mission examines and evaluates new fields.]

Exhibit A Chart 2 Progress of Mission Work in Bolivia and Peru

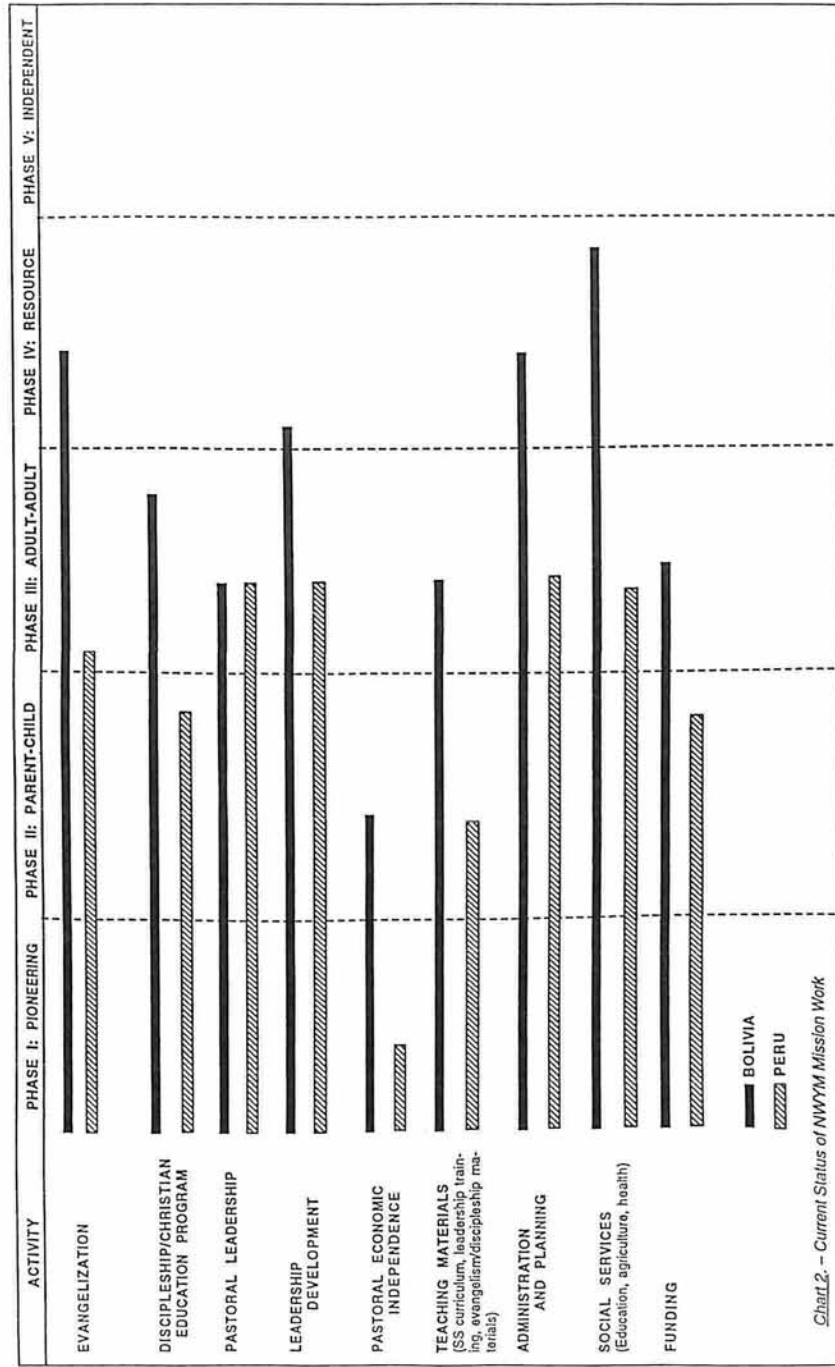


Chart 2. - Current Status of NWYM Mission Work

pastors with almost no formal education or Bible training. As thousands of people migrate to the cities each month, most do so without knowing of God's personal love for them. We are also committed to bringing the Gospel to the urban areas in Bolivia and Peru.

Our missionary teams are understaffed for the work that we have called them to do. Our five-year plan remedies this situation by adding two missionary families; one to serve in La Paz, Bolivia to teach at Patmos; the other to be added to the Altiplano in Peru, to facilitate the development of an educational model that would eventually add a residence Bible school in or near Ilave, Peru. Our goal is to add one missionary in 1994-1995 and the other in 1995-1996, contingent upon support and funding from individuals within NWYM.

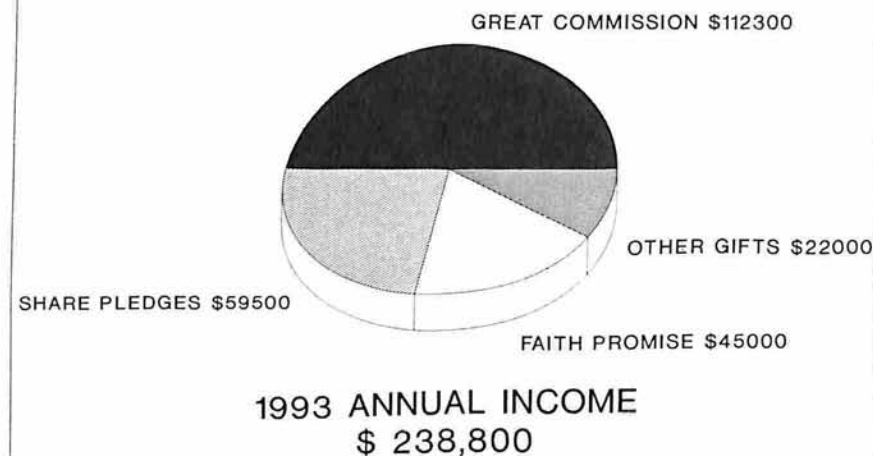
Fax machines improve communication with missionaries on the field. The Board of Missions helped underwrite the cost of installing a fax machine in the Yearly Meeting office. It is now a policy of the Board that every missionary family has their own fax machine to facilitate communication and decision making.

John Charles, clerk of the Board, traveled to Bolivia and Peru during November and December 1992. John's purpose was to see the mission field for the first time, meet with missionaries and church leaders, and develop the five-year plan with Joint Mission Council. Joe Gerick visited the mission field for the first time in May 1993. Joe met with mission personnel during their retreat in Cochabamba, Bolivia and traveled throughout Peru and Bolivia to view the work, meet with National Church leaders, and develop a deeper relationship with our missionaries.

Missionary pensions were dramatically improved by bringing them in line with an average NWYM pastor's pension. The amount of money paid into the pension plan for missionaries will track inflation by being adjusted annually.

One of the greatest challenges that face NWYM missions is financial support. When NWYM departed from a unified budget several years ago, it placed the burden of raising over 50 percent of the mission budget squarely on the Board of Missions and its missionaries. (Reference Exhibit B for revenue sources.) Did

FORECASTED 1993 INCOME BOARD OF MISSIONS



you ever stop to think that only two cents of every dollar given to the local church goes to NWYM missions? Remember that NWYM is the sole source of financial support. No other organization underwrites any of our expenses.

Approximately 45 percent of the Board of Missions budget comes from church pledges to the Great Commission Program Budget. This is why we need individuals to become stakeholders in NWYM missions by participating in the Missionary Share Program. Significant contributions can also be made directly to missions as well as participating in Faith Promise giving through the local church. Our ministry and your financial support are vital to the people of Bolivia and Peru.

BOARD PERSONNEL

Roscoe Knight has served as the Field Secretary for NWYM for the past two years. Roscoe and his wife, **Tina**, have spent three months on the mission field three separate times during the past two years. These visits were essential in providing leadership and direction while missionaries were home on furlough. Roscoe and Tina have served for 48 years as missionaries, appointed under NWYM, in Bolivia, Peru, and Mexico.

PARTNERSHIP

The national churches of Bolivia and Peru have matured greatly over the past 30 years. Today NWYM missionaries work alongside our brothers and sisters in Christ, to provide each other with the knowledge and resources that the other lacks. Our primary objective is to develop strong pastors and leaders, equipped with sufficient knowledge to train and teach others. Because these are indigenous churches, we are also challenged to provide job skills for pastors and leaders. This will allow pastors to relocate and work with new churches as well as improve their own standard of living. All of this must be accomplished while maintaining sensitivity to cross-cultural issues.

Partnering in Ministry, by Luis Bush and Lorry Lutz, and *Teamwork*, by Carl Larson and Frank LaFasto, were assigned reading for all mission and board personnel in order to develop synergy of thought and terminology. Everyone who read the books was very supportive of the process because it facilitated mutual understanding and allowed consensus to be reached more easily.

NATIONAL MISSIONARIES

Did you ever stop to think that when we minister to Aymara or Quechua speaking people that we must do so in a language that is secondary to both? The Spanish language is a secondary language to both the U.S. missionary and the native South American. This really becomes an issue in the rural communities where the native language is preferred over Spanish. The National Friends Church (INELA) of both Bolivia and Peru have placed a high priority on developing and training people within their own church (and culture) to become missionaries in their respective countries. NWYM missionaries often work alongside the national missionary to provide discipleship, biblical knowledge, and encouragement. The Bolivian National Missionary Program is a shared project that supports four national missionaries within their borders.

The Peruvian National Missionary Program is not as developed as Bolivia at present. **Benito** and **Victoria Apaza** have returned to La Paz after serving in Peru for five years. Currently Peru has two national missionary positions open, one on the Altiplano and one on the coast. They remain vacant due to the limited number of trained leaders and pastors in Peru. Please pray for God to provide national missionaries for this important work.

BOLIVIA YEARLY MEETING

Bolivia is a country of eight million people divided geographically by tropical jungles (Yungas) and high Andean plains (Altiplano, 12,500 feet elevation). Currently only four percent of Bolivia is evangelical. The INELA struggles to

develop a strategy that will support both rural and urban outreach. **Remigio Condori** serves as the president of the INELA. It is the desire of the INELA to reopen a residence Bible school in La Paz to further the educational development of pastors and leaders. The proposed name is Patmos Bible Institute, and it is scheduled to open in the latter half of 1994.

IBLA is an extension Bible school program begun by missionaries but now fully supported by the INELA. This work continues to provide valuable basic training for *rural* lay leaders and pastors. San Pablo Seminary in La Paz, a cooperative venture with other evangelical missions, provides higher-level theological training for pastors and church leaders. Bolivian Evangelical University, located in Santa Cruz, is the only university of its kind in Bolivia. The degree program offers a variety of disciplines in a unique Christian setting. NWYM, along with Evangelical Friends Mission, participates in maintaining quality Christ-centered programs.

MISSION PERSONNEL IN BOLIVIA

Ed and Marie Cammack returned to La Paz in May 1993 after serving a one-year furlough at home in Salem, Oregon. They will live in La Paz and travel to rural areas to teach and encourage pastors. Ed will teach in Patmos Bible Institute when it opens in 1994. Marie is treasurer for the Bolivian Mission Council and will work with women in discipleship and education.

Bruce and Jan Allen served under World Concern this past year while living in La Paz. Bruce is the director of CALA (Committee for Aymara Literature and Literacy) and supports the printing and distribution of evangelical literature to Aymara people in Bolivia and Peru. It was a disappointment to learn that World Concern terminated their contract effective June 30, 1993. There is a great need for the Allens to serve one more year in order to train a Bolivian executive secretary to assume the management of CALA in 1994. NWYM has agreed to assist the Allens in their final year, but they are responsible for raising all of their financial support. The Allens have two children, daughter **Elsa** (11), and son **Eben** (8).

Pascual and Nivesa Quispe are experienced pastors and graduated from the Mission's first resident Bible school in the 1950s. They are Bolivian missionaries serving among Quechua people in the San Julian colonies, a part of the Santa Cruz region.

Bernardo and Eugenia Flores, along with their six children, also work in the San Julian jungle colonies along with the Quispes.

Antonio and Julia Mamani are the newest Bolivian missionaries to be sent out in partnership with Northwest and Bolivia Yearly Meeting. They are assigned to the Yungas area, on the eastern slopes of the Andes Mountains.

NATIONAL FRIENDS CHURCH IN PERU

Peru is a unique country that is bounded by the Pacific Ocean on the west and the Andes mountain range to the east. Peru's population is three times that of Bolivia, nearly 22 million people. Only three percent of the population is evangelical. Friends' mission work is concentrated in the southern third of the country and is divided by several mountain ranges, creating a coastal region and an altiplano region.

The Peruvian Yearly Meeting of Friends (INELA) is headquartered in Ilave on the Altiplano. **Ramon Mamani** serves as President of the INELA. IBEC is a resident Bible school in Arequipa, a city of over one million people. Congratulations to **Basilia Nuñez** and **Mario Huayta** for completing over 700 hours of study and becoming the first graduates of the school! IBLA, an extension Bible school program, had five students graduate this past year.

A highlight for our Aymara brethren was seeing the JESUS film for the first time in their own native Aymara language. Over 400 people attended this first showing during the Easter conference in Ilave. It was exciting to see how the Holy Spirit blessed this special time.

The INELA plans to open a high school in Ilave in 1994. Together we share a vision for establishing a resident Bible school program sometime in the future. One of the great challenges we mutually face is a shortage of pastors for new churches. We are encouraged by **Ruben** and **Victoria Chura** being called from the Altiplano to pastor a church in the coastal zone at Ilo. We are committed to improving the educational model in Peru, and to developing trained pastors and leaders that are needed so desperately to strengthen the work.

MISSION PERSONNEL IN PERU

Ken and Tonya Comfort live in Puno on the western shore of Lake Titicaca. They minister to the churches on the Altiplano and work closely with the national church headquartered in Ilave. Tonya serves as treasurer and secretary to the Peru Mission Council and travels extensively with Ken. Ken and Tonya are expecting their first child in November 1993.

Dan and Tami Cammack live in Arequipa, nestled at the base of Mount Misti with an elevation of 8,000 feet. Dan has leadership responsibilities at IBEC, the residence Bible school in Arequipa, and also nurtures and encourages local churches. Dan and Tami have two children, **Forrest** (6) and **Rebekah** (3), and are expecting their third child to be born in November 1993.

Earl and Janice Perisho have been living in Arequipa supporting the coastal church work and assisting with IBEC. They have served as missionaries in Alaska and pastored at Hillsboro Friends Church in Oregon. Earl was chairman of NWYM Board of Missions prior to beginning missionary service in Peru. Earl and Janice are home on furlough in Newberg, Oregon. They plan to return to Peru in May 1994.

Benito and Victoria Apaza and their four daughters completed a five-year call on the Altiplano working alongside the Comforts. They are Bolivian missionaries whom God called to serve in Peru. The Apaza family returned to La Paz, Bolivia in February 1993 so their daughters could enroll in Bolivian high schools.

Two national missionary positions are currently vacant. One position is in Arequipa to serve the coastal zone churches and work with Dan Cammack in the residence Bible school. The other position is on the Altiplano to work with Ken and Tonya Comfort in establishing a strong Bible education program in Ilave and supporting the Altiplano churches.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDS MISSION (EFM)

Rwanda. There are now sixteen Friends churches in Rwanda. Recent Rwandan internal conflict has closed one church. Another church, located between Ruhengeri and Jenda is made up mostly of refugees from the area of severe conflict. Many of the approximately one million refugees have not been able to return to their homes and crops. Though the peace talks have stopped open conflict, rebels came back in civilian clothes and continued killing. Missionaries have now been able to visit the church in Kidaho, which has experienced great growth. Friends gave over \$60,000 for Rwanda relief, half of which was used for immediate distribution of clothes, blankets and food, with the rest being used for long-term rehabilitation. EFM is very grateful to donors for the good response to the request for help written by Norval Hadley while he was there in February. We are glad to report that we know of only two Friends who lost their lives in the fighting (others whom we thought had been killed were later found), and destruction of property was also not as bad as first reported.

Gary and Connie Young will be on furlough for a year beginning this August, living in Wichita. Their son, **Robin**, will start college at Friends University. This means **Willard** and **Doris Ferguson** will carry on the work without other missionary help unless the Woods decide they can go back to Rwanda. **Roger Wood** was able to help greatly with the preparation of teaching materials during his six months in Rwanda. The Fergusons' daughter, **Susan**, and her husband **Robert Hays**, are praying about and seeking funding for short-term service January to June. Pray for

Dan Jenkins of Denver, who will be studying missiology this year and could be a candidate for work in Rwanda.

Gary Young completed building several school buildings before his furlough, including a kitchen and dining room for a Bible School at the Kagarama property in Kigali. The goat project in the Cyangugu area is starting rather slowly but is a very good project. Gary has been able to get the hydro-electric plant in Burundi functioning again.

Friends are cooperating with the Free Methodists and others to help start a new protestant University for Central Africa. Two Friends professors from the U.S. have indicated interest in going to help.

Mexico. We have six churches in Mexico City area. The newest one, La Familia, is one of the strongest with over sixty attending. Some of their people are training for ministry. The Tutltepec church has built an addition which enables them to double their seating.

The first Mexico Yearly Meeting session was held June 28 to July 2 in the Nueva Rosita Friends Church. About seventy attended regularly with night crowds up to 150. **Rolando Lieva**, Mission Board chairman of Guatemala Yearly Meeting was evening speaker, and **Ken Thames** of North Carolina led workshops. Fifteen churches (six of them under EFM) and mission points are part of the new yearly meeting. All the Mexico Friends churches but two sent observers. **Norval Hadley**, EFI-NA representative, felt that the spiritual vitality was most encouraging. Several teams went out into the community on Thursday night to invite neighbors to the evening service. Many came, and at the end of the outdoor service the altar was full. **Felipe Vasquez**, pastor at Nueva Rosita, is the yearly meeting superintendent. They have a three-person Mesa Directiva (Executive Committee) for now and are praying for the right persons for Evangelism and Christian Education.

Manuel and Brenda Chavarria are on furlough July through September. They will be seeking to replace their mission vehicle. Their daughter, **Marti**, will start college at Biola this fall.

Michelle Lhamon, from the Trinity Friends Church, Van Wert, Ohio, has been placed under appointment to serve in Mexico City. She will be the first in EFM to experiment with "Barefoot Language Learning"—learning the language and bonding with the culture by living in a Mexican home for a few months. Her church is supplying \$15,000 toward her support. At this writing she still needs about \$300 a month support. She could be available for meetings in your church. If that support comes in, she could go when the Chavarrias return to Mexico at the end of September.

India. **Peggy Hunerwadel** returned to Grand Junction, Colorado in June for surgery, and is recovering nicely. She returns to India in early August. **Carl** and the children stayed in India, where Carl is giving priority to language learning during the break from school. They have two Garhwali workers who are available to work in the villages while the Hunerwadels will have Bible studies for Garhwali staff around Woodstock School in addition to teaching music there and several ministries with students.

We have word from Southwest Yearly Meeting that a 73-year old Indian man has a Friends Church registered with the Indian government around Hyderabad with 160 Friends pastors. We have been asked to visit them.

Nepal. **John Williams**, **Norval Hadley**, and several other Friends plan to travel in Nepal and India in October to explore starting a new Friends work in Nepal using national leadership under guidance from John Vanlal, director of Friends Schools in Chatarpur, who has also worked in Nepal. During each week of October 1993, the team will also participate in "Praying through the Window" an A.D. 2000-sponsored effort to have a prayer team in each of the 62 countries of the 10/40 Window where most of the unreached people live (248 teams).

Philippines. There are eight Friends churches in the Philippines. **Jaime Tabingo** has just held a training series for several young leaders. The Lisbon Trinity Friends Church (Ohio) sent a team to help build the Novaliches church.

The big news is that the Missions Commission placed under appointment **Roy** and **Mary Ann (Jinky) Twaddell** to minister in the southern Philippine island of Palawan. Roy has finished his masters in Missiology and Cross Cultural Studies at Fuller Seminary and is targeting the Jama Mapun people, an animist/Muslim unreached people group. Jinky, a dentist, is a Filipino, and both she and Roy speak Tagalog. They will work in Manila the first couple of years completing research on their target group, enlisting support for their venture from the Filipino church, and helping Jaime with a Bible school in Manila. Support is still needed for the Twaddells.

Rough Rock. Many thanks to **Charles** and **Jean Hanson** of Newberg, Oregon who have served effectively for six months as caretakers at Rough Rock. **Ralph** and **LaRue Kruger** from Talent, Oregon have gone for the next six months. The Executive Council of Navajo leaders of the four churches under direction by **Tom Harvey** has taken responsibility for the ministry there. A new pastor, **Johnnie Grey**, has been appointed to serve the Rough Rock Church.

There are so few who are ready for training it is felt that we should focus on winning more people to Christ there before pursuing the training center. Pray especially against the powers of false religion and lethargy that seem to keep the church weak.

Siberia. **Robert Sheldon** of Alaska Yearly Meeting reported that the snow machine trip of five Eskimos to Siberia last February was successful in every way. In many villages Russian Eskimos and others heard the Gospel with receptive hearts, some for the first time. Several received Christ. One of those, an English teacher in the public school in Eulen, has offered to help arrange for follow-up teaching to strengthen new believers.

Roland Booth, who took the trip in February has gone back in connection with the Native Corporation, and been able to renew contact with some of the people whose lives they touched. EFM has a video of that very adventurous mission trip which is available to the churches. Anyone who thinks serving the Lord is dull work should see that video. Incidentally, a group of young people from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting went to Alaska in July to help with some building and Robert reported they have been a great blessing.

Finances. At this writing because of a good Easter offering (\$92,511 by July 12) EFM's deficit to budget was down from over \$73,000 to \$44,000. In actual spending we are nearly \$24,000 in the red. Because yearly meetings are unable to increase their giving and one yearly meeting is asking us to expect a shortfall of at least \$15,000 to EFM, the amount of money we must raise in unsubscribed funds is considerably higher than in previous years.

Other. The Missions Commission in May decided EFM should be a sponsoring organization with CoMission, the effort to enlist 12,000 teachers to go to the former Soviet Union for a year to help teach the biblical and moral values so necessary as a foundation to free government. EFM is seeking ten candidates, each of whom would raise \$20,000 for expenses, be trained by CoMission leaders, and would be provided with their own interpreter while in Russia. Any who are interested should contact EFM.

With the going of the Twaddells, EFM will be touching four unreached people groups and has plans and candidates to move into three others if the new work in Nepal is counted (there are over 100,000 believers there now so it may no longer be technically an unreached people group). If funds are released this would put EFM in touch with seven unreached people groups. Our goal was to move into five groups by the year 2000. So consistent with what we see God doing with other missions and in many parts of the world, Friends are sensing that the whole process of reaching the lost before Jesus comes again is being accelerated.

Norval Hadley, Executive Director

The reports were approved.

■ 30. M. Alice Maurer, president of Friends Women's Missionary Fellowship, introduced incoming president Laura McIntosh. Together, they reported on the work of FWMF.

FRIENDS WOMEN'S MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

Lyle Schaller, in his book *44 Ways to Revitalize the Women's Organization*, says that, in many denominations, the women's fellowships "have been an exceptionally valuable component of the organizational life . . . have been the number-one advocate for missions . . . have been the most sensitive of all religious groups on social action concerns and on issue-centered ministries . . . have been the financial backbone of the denomination's missionary program . . . (and have inspired) a disproportionately large segment of . . . prayers (for the world missionary effort of American Protestantism for the past eighteen decades)." It is our belief that those kinds of things have been true of NWYM-FWMF in the past, and our prayer that they may continue to be in the future.

With 22 of 38 active fellowships reporting, we show an average of 313 women meeting each month for fellowship, education, challenge, prayer, and an opportunity to participate in projects locally and around the world. Programs from the EFI-NA WMF Program Book, "A Big World Takes a Big Heart," missionary speakers, and representatives of many community and service organizations provided the education and challenge. Personal letters from missionaries, *Keeping Current*, and knowledge of needs within the local bodies helped keep the prayer times focused and specific. Book reviews, revolving libraries, and reading challenges encouraged the women to be informed by being readers.

Fellowship was an important element on the Yearly Meeting as well as the local level. Two retreats were again held this past year, at Quaker Hill and Twin Rocks. Louise George, Sandy Wild, and several missionaries on furlough shared in the leadership of those special times. The annual Yearly Meeting banquet and 1:00 p.m. sessions provided further opportunity for learning and fellowship. Most of the areas held a Spring Rally, with the chance to gather with women from other churches in the area.

Through regular giving, the women gave towards the support of Ken and Tonya Comfort in Peru, the ministry of ParkCenter extension church in Boise, Idaho, and the ministries of Evangelical Friends International—North America Region Women's Missionary Fellowship on a monthly basis. In addition, special projects partially funded included the printing of Faith and Practice for Rwanda, furnishings for a missionary residence in Mexico, help with refurbishing a bathroom at Rough Rock, support for the annual missionary retreat for Bolivia/Peru missionaries, furniture for the missionary residence in Peru, funds to aid with field visits by leaders in our Yearly Meeting, and support for the publication of the children's missionary books by EFI-NA Christian Education Commission. Special challenges were: The banquet offering which netted \$2,167.65 towards the start-up of an endowment fund to help provide scholarship funds for those preparing for missionary service; Spring Rally offerings of \$2,153.54 to help purchase computer equipment for our missionaries; and \$2,132.00 of the \$6,610.00 needed to purchase the furlough replacement vehicle. All told, nearly \$19,000.00 passed through the hands of the Yearly Meeting FWMF treasurer. And that doesn't count the reported \$8,000+ given for local church needs, community projects, and other ministries supported.

Friends Women's Missionary Fellowship plays a vital part in the life of Northwest Yearly Meeting. If you would like information on how your church women might become involved, contact us through the Yearly Meeting office, or get in touch with the Area Vice-President in your Area (see the directory in the Yearly Meeting Minutes).

■ 31. The 1994 Northwest Yearly Meeting Great Commission Program budget worksheet was presented for discussion.

Concerns and support for the proposed budget were expressed.

The Presiding Clerk announced that the budget would be discussed again in the Wednesday morning session.

■ 32. Lela Morrill began the Memorial Service, reading from 1 Thessalonians 4. Roy Clark led in prayer and Lloyd Osborn sang "When I Get to the End of the Way." Friends spoke in appreciation of the lives of the four recorded ministers and forty-seven other members who passed away during the year. Lela Morrill closed the Memorial Service and the session with prayer.

Wednesday, July 21, 11:00 a.m.

■ 33. The meeting opened with prayer by David Mains.

■ 34. The minutes of the Tuesday afternoon session were read and approved.

■ 35. Cleta Thornburg Crisman, a candidate for recording as a minister in Northwest Yearly Meeting, gave her testimony.

■ 36. Vaughan Palmore announced the centennial year of Reedwood Friends. On June 6, 1993, Reedwood Friends Church (First Friends, Portland Friends) celebrated its 100th anniversary as a monthly meeting. Theme for this centennial year is: "A Century of Faith: Foundation for the Future." The scripture promise is Jeremiah 29:11: "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

■ 37. Vaughan Palmore, clerk, presented the Board of Stewardship report.

BOARD OF STEWARDSHIP

The Board of Stewardship meets during the Yearly Meeting sessions and Mid-year board meetings to accomplish its duties and responsibilities as outlined in the Faith and Practice. In addition, the Board's administrative committee meets monthly. Joe Gerick, Superintendent; R'Dean Smith, Treasurer; and Goldie Cline, Bookkeeper meet with this committee. We distribute copies of the minutes of these meetings to all Board members so they can keep current on stewardship matters. Members of the Board also serve on ad hoc committees as appointed by the Executive Council. Generally, our activities are handled in one of four departments.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Clerk Barry White primarily is concerned with financial matters.

Audit: Last year the Executive Council agreed with our recommendation that bi-annually we have an outside agency audit our financial procedures. We contracted with Nixon, Abbey & Company to complete the 1992 audit. We received their report in May. They offered several recommendations which we will review for implementation. Their overall comment was, "In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above, present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church as of December 31, 1992, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles."

Budget Shortfall: We had hoped to end the year with a balanced budget. Those involved with expenses kept them under control. However, we did not receive all of the income originally pledged by some churches. Our shortfall at the end of 1991 was \$27,893. As of 1992, it is \$59,253. During these Yearly Meeting sessions, the Board of Stewardship will look at how we can repay this deficit during the next few years.

Workers Compensation Payment: We had borrowed money to pay this retro premium in 1988. We have budgeted funds to repay the loans and, in addition, several individuals and churches regularly contributed to reduce this payment. To save interest, we used Board of Stewardship restricted funds to pay off a loan from George Fox College. We have allocated \$500 each month to reduce the loan and payment. Now the balance is approximately \$12,000. In 1988 the balance was \$132,100. We are making progress!

Budget Process: There are two significant changes in our process. We are now receiving the church pledges for the next year prior to Yearly Meeting, rather than later in the year. In this manner then, during the Yearly Meeting sessions we can establish our priorities for ministry and present a realistic budget for approval by the Yearly Meeting. In addition, the Board of Stewardship reports income and leaves expense priorities to the Executive Council. Throughout the year, the Board of Stewardship along with the Treasurer will monitor the budget and report to Executive Council any concerns they have regarding income and expenses.

Yearly Meeting Financial Policies: We have completed five drafts which the Executive Council has reviewed and hope to finalize the policies this year.

DEPARTMENT OF STEWARDSHIP PROMOTION

Clerk Al Crackenberg primarily is concerned with promoting the biblical message of stewardship in respect to time, talents, possessions, and finances so that the Christian witness may be strengthened.

Stewardship Newsletter: Some Representatives had suggested that we promote stewardship throughout the year. We agreed to publish a quarterly newsletter and during these Yearly Meeting sessions determine if we should continue. We welcome your comments.

Stewardship Education: At the Yearly Meeting office we have films, videos, pamphlets, and suggested books concerning stewardship. Throughout the year we responded to questions from churches regarding insurance matters, Americans with Disabilities Act, and disposition of underground oil tanks. During the Yearly Meeting sessions we have educational materials on a table display and sponsor two workshops pertaining to stewardship.

DEPARTMENT OF MINISTERS AID

Clerk Clynton Crisman administers a program offering support to ministers and spouses in their retirement from active service. We budget funds for this support in the Great Commission Program. This year the Yearly Meeting is providing support to sixteen people.

STEWARDSHIP

When we think of stewardship, we frequently think only of activities—what we do for individuals and the church. During our Midyear board meetings the Board of Stewardship members considered our attitude in serving the Lord. From Psalms 100:2 we were challenged to “Serve the Lord with gladness; come before His presence with singing.” May all of us with glad hearts, minds, and souls serve the Lord as He calls us to minister. May we be good stewards and faithful to His calling.

The report was approved.

■ 38. Philip McLain, clerk of the Commission on Family Life, gave their report and, assisted by commission members, highlighted available materials.

COMMISSION ON FAMILY LIFE

We believe that Christian values are the only sure foundation for healthy families. Therefore, our efforts have been focused on (1) locating educational materials which illustrate application of those values in family relationships,

and (2) making those materials available to local churches by low-cost rental or direct purchase from the suppliers. During Yearly Meeting we provide samples of magazines and other materials attendees can take back to their own churches.

We have purchased one “Family Resource Library” from Focus on the Family. This collection of videos, books, and brochures will be rotated quarterly among four churches to familiarize them with the advantages of having this type of resource available for the use of their church families.

This year’s workshops cover controlling anger, setting parental boundaries, and knowing when and how to select a personal counselor/helper.

Recognition of 50th anniversary couples at the 1992 Yearly Meeting sessions was so well received we plan to repeat the process this year for those who have recently reached that milestone in their marriage.

We encourage Friends to actively support legislation which protects the economic health and structural integrity of families.

The report was approved.

■ 39. Mahlon Macy, clerk of the Council of Elders, presented their report.

COUNCIL OF ELDERS

The Apostle Paul’s challenge and counsel to the first century Corinthian Church was: “Keep alert, stand firm in your faith, be courageous, be strong. Let all that you do be done in love.” (1 Corinthians 16:13-14 NIV). Paul’s strong words to the new church at Corinth 1900 years ago are as relevant to us today as the morning sunrise.

It has been evident from reading the annual reports sent in by the elders in our local meetings that this past year brought challenges, changes, problems, discouragements, and victories.

Each church was asked to describe their church in just one word. The positive responses revealed a general upbeat attitude such as: “friendly, alive, encouraging, potential, transition, accepting, delightful, healing, dynamic, family, and growing.”

The churches were also asked to note the most encouraging and most discouraging areas or things in the church. Following this, they were asked to reveal what steps were being taken to deal with the tough problems. A long list of encouraging things was compiled like: “new families, trend to unity, small groups growing, long-range planning, new facilities, and growing faith and optimism.”

On the negative side, words like these came: “lack of commitment and loyalty, need leadership, need people who will be involved, financial base has declined, need more space, average age 70—need young families, and need more tithers.” It was heartening to learn how the churches were trying to grapple with the negatives in positive ways.

At the time of this report, 29 churches had reported, representing 63 percent of the Yearly Meeting membership. These indicated 134 people had made decisions for Christ, small Bible study groups totaled 113, seven of the 29 churches had planned for evangelistic meetings, and many churches participated in the Portland Billy Graham Crusade, plus a lay witness mission and other community outreach efforts. A question about the relationship between the elders and the pastor(s) received very high marks.

The Council of Elders realize that, with a little help, guidance and training from the Yearly Meeting, many of our churches can do much more. We are committed to give some of this assistance.

During the past year, the Elders have continued to try to accomplish the assigned duties and functions as stated in *Faith and Practice*. We have reviewed the candidates for recording presented by the Board of Ministerial Service, continued with restoration teams, dealt with questions about “faith and practice,” and look forward to conducting continued workshops for elders. We anticipate

joining hands with other boards in strengthening and encouraging our local churches. We believe we need a renewed emphasis on biblical commitment, holiness of heart, stewardship and spiritual renewal.

The report was approved.

■ 40. A detailed 1993 budget was handed out for information. Discussion of the 1994 Northwest Yearly Meeting budget followed. The Presiding Clerk announced that discussion would continue Thursday morning.

■ 41. The following Council of Elders recommendation regarding our affiliation with other Friends organizations was read:

"The Council of Elders has continued to consider the matter regarding the relationship of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends with its several optional affiliations, an issue referred to the Council in 1991 and continued in 1992.

"At our Midyear meeting held January 29-30, 1993, a member of the Council introduced a paper giving background information on the subject and detailed some preliminary guidelines for a possible policy statement about affiliations.

"The Council was aware of the Yearly Meeting's desire to find a solution or policy statement which could bring consensus to the body. It became quite evident, however, that a general policy statement might prove just as divisive as have the recent discussions pertaining to specific organizations.

"The Council is grieved by the fact that so much time has been spent on the issue by both the Council of Representatives and the Yearly Meeting in session without resolution or consensus. Believing that, for the present, we have more pressing issues to consider, we recommend that the discussion of affiliations be tabled indefinitely. Council does not wish this recommendation to be interpreted as a position for or against affiliations, either in general or particular."

Concerns were expressed and approval was given.

■ 42. The following correction of nominations from the Council of Representatives was read and approved. Naomi Wilson is nominated for a one-year term rather than a two-year term.

■ 43. The following nominations from the Council of Representatives were read and approved. Presiding Clerk: Mark Ankeny; Assistant Presiding Clerk: Glenn Armstrong; Recording Clerk: Lorraine Palmore; Assistant Recording Clerk: Jeanne Borah; Announcing Clerk: Doreen Petersen; Statistician: Theresa Bowen; Clerk of Representatives: Ron Staples; Recording Clerk of Representatives: Gene Brown.

Board of Stewardship: Three-year term: Michael Jackson, Mary Green, Sophronia Selby; one-year term: David Hampton replacing Bertram Frazier.

Commission on Fine Arts: Three-year term: James Hawthorne, Jan Schmeltzer.

Commission on Media: Three-year term: Howard Macy, Corlys Hubbard, one vacancy; two-year term: Louise Sargent replacing Gerardo Ibarra.

Commission on Family Life: Three-year term: Marvin Walker, Brenda Burg, Lori Tuning.

Committee to Communicate with Aged Friends: Three-year term: Ruth Brown.

Memorial Committee: Three-year term: Roy Clark.

Epistle Committee: Three-year term: James Selby; two-year term: Lois Smith filling a vacancy on the committee.

■ 44. Mark Ankeny closed the meeting with prayer.

Wednesday, July 21, 2:15 p.m.

■ 45. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny opened the meeting with prayer.

■ 46. The minutes of the Wednesday morning session were read and approved.

■ 47. D. Keith Lamm, a candidate for recording as a minister in Northwest Yearly Meeting, gave his testimony.

■ 48. Celia Mueller, clerk, presented the report of the Board of Education and a "non-skit."

BOARD OF EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH EDUCATION

The Department of Church Education is committed to helping the local church in their educational/nurturing ministries. The following information is a reflection of the work the Department has done to reach that objective:

EFI-NA (Evangelical Friends International—North America): The Department has been very anxious to see the new youth curriculum entitled "Let's Be Friends." Dorothy Barratt has invested her time and expertise to edit this updated resource. Several NWYM (Northwest Yearly Meeting) individuals served on a committee that developed the material.

ASSISTANCE TO THE LOCAL CHURCH: After hosting area seminars on a variety of Christian educational topics, the Department decided to intensify its focus by providing in-depth assistance to only a small number of churches. The Salem Area was chosen as a target area and each church was asked if they would be interested in working with a consultant over a period of months and be committed to developing and implementing needed changes. The Eugene church was the only church that signed up for the consultation, and various members of the Department will be working with Eugene this fall.

RESOURCES TO THE LOCAL CHURCH: Our Department continues to make purchases for the Yearly Meeting video library. We now have a good selection of equipping resources in the library. "Let's Keep in Touch" is a newsletter to CE clerks that continues to provide updated EFI and NWYM information, as well as relevant ideas shared from churches.

A YEAR FOR PLANNING: Much of our Fall Retreat was spent in long-range planning with Joe Gerick. The Department appreciated his assistance in mapping out objectives and ideas. Many plans will be developed further this year, and we feel confident there will be some new ministries emerge that will be of more help to the local church.

DON'T MISS OUR YEARLY MEETING WORKSHOPS! Make sure your Christian education staff attending Yearly Meeting takes advantage of our CE-sponsored workshops: Children's Workers: Reporting Abuse by Jim Teeters; By Design—In God's Image by Dr. Larry Day; The Big Picture—What to Teach and Why by Dorothy Barratt.

Frank Engle, Jr., Clerk

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL EDUCATION

The Department of General Education spent a large amount of the meeting time in the same manner as most boards—long-range planning. Our planning process brought us to some conclusions regarding the work of our Department.

1. The training of pastors must continue for our Yearly Meeting to have pastors prepared for their ministries. For many of them, the support given by the Ministerial Aid Scholarship (MAS) program is vital to their being able to continue in school. If funds to the program are reduced, it has a direct impact on the number of pastors with degrees available to the Yearly Meeting churches.

2. With plans for increasing the number of churches in the Yearly Meeting and replacing retiring pastors, three full-time equivalent (FTE) students starting

each year (nine total in school) will not be enough. At present, we are not able to support all the applicants. In future years we propose to budget for four FTE starting each year (twelve total in school at a time).

3. In order to strengthen the ties of the candidates with the other boards, we are recommending that the screening process for these candidates be handled by the Board of Ministerial Service and the Board of Missions. These groups are better equipped to evaluate a candidate's call and potential than we are. These boards would then recommend the candidates to us.

4. We believe that it is beneficial to George Fox College, the local church body, to NWYM, and to the students involved to provide a three-way matching scholarship program with George Fox College. Many students are taking advantage of this program, actually costing the college more than we have budgeted. One of our goals is to eventually be able to give more toward the support of these scholarship funds.

We are attempting to build a pool of candidates for George Fox College and Western Evangelical Seminary Board of Trustees who are ready to serve if called upon. These people would have submitted their resumes and be available in the event the Yearly Meeting needs to replace a board member unexpectedly. If you know someone you believe would serve well in one of these positions, please contact us.

We are looking into ways that the Yearly Meeting can have an impact on private high schools sponsored by Yearly Meeting churches and their students. Ideas include: in-service workshops for teachers, seminars for administrators, special meetings (chapels, etc.) with students, Friends ministry career opportunity (missions) days, and providing library resources. Any of these would begin small, but could have a large impact.

As we begin the last half of 1993, leadership of the Department of General Education will be changing from Rawlen Smith to Cathy Kruger. This will give Rawlen time to pursue a Masters degree and enable Cathy, pastor at Entiat and a recent graduate of WES, to bring some fresh ideas and enthusiasm to the work of the Department.

Rawlen Smith, Clerk

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN TESTIMONIES

This year the Department of Christian Testimonies published the pamphlet "With Christ in Decision-Making," by Paul Anderson. The pamphlet is intended for pastors and clerks of local meetings who wish to learn more about Christ's role in making group decisions. We are also reissuing some of our publications from the past in new sets designed to provide churches with material for new believers, discipleship, and pastor's classes. Work has begun on several new projects and we are considering different ways of publishing our materials so more Friends can make use of them.

-David Votaw, Clerk

The report was approved.

■ 49. The report of George Fox College, presented Tuesday evening, was approved. (See Addendum.)

■ 50. The report of Greenleaf Friends Academy was read and approved. Several positive aspects have occurred this year including enrollment up by 13 percent over the previous year; all staff is returning for the 1993-94 year; 100 percent of graduating seniors this year will be continuing their education, some at George Fox College and some at Barclay College; strengthened academic policies; and a foundation grant to upgrade the library with new equipment.

However, financially, even with an outstanding auction and other fund-raisers, the school is still in a tight situation with donor giving down 30 percent this year. Monthly giving of supporters is still needed to operate the Academy. Goals have been set for the next several years including increasing to 300 students within five years; a Student Aid Fund of at least \$50,000 annually; and to be debt-free within five years.

■ 51. Retha McCutchen introduced Dr. Daniel Berg who reported on the work of Western Evangelical Seminary. The report was approved.

■ 52. Harold Ankeny, Executive Director of Friends Fund, presented their report.

FRIENDS FUND

For 21 years Friends Fund has assisted the members of the Yearly Meeting with their estate planning. More than \$2,000,000 have been distributed to Yearly Meeting ministries, George Fox College, Friendsview Manor, Greenleaf Academy, and the camping programs. In the next two decades, deferred gifts already secured will be given to the Yearly Meeting totalling more than \$7,000,000.

From its inception, Friends Fund depended upon designated gifts and matured Trusts for its operating income. No assistance has been received from the Great Commission Program budget. Friends Fund had to borrow money to operate the office. Because of longer life expectancies, high interest rates in the 1980s, and few designated gifts in the early years, the accumulated operating deficit at the end of 1992 was \$791,000 and is expected to be close to \$900,000 at the end of 1993.

Please read the two page report on the history and development of Friends Fund as reported in the 1991 Yearly Meeting Minutes.

Steps have been taken to reduce the annual operating expenses. Friends Fund will have space in the Yearly Meeting headquarters office. In addition, labor costs have been reduced by hiring a part-time director and reducing secretarial help. These reductions and other savings will result in a 30 percent reduction in the cost of operation between 1992 and 1994.

The Friends Fund Board has developed a ten-year marketing plan to expand the exposure to the value of estate planning, especially helping young families prepare a will.

Friends Fund manages, through Ferguson and Wellman, an investment firm in Portland, about \$2,500,000, and an additional \$500,000 in other investments. Please refer to the section on Yearly Meeting Financial Statements for further information.

Friends Fund and the Yearly Meeting are prepared to honor all currently arranged agreements as well as future documents. Friends Fund plans to continue its ministry of assistance and communicate with the constituency.

I wish to express appreciation to the Friends Fund Board, to J. D. Baker, who retired on May 31 after nearly nine years as Executive Director and to Diane Eichenberger, Assistant Director responsible for accounting functions. Their ministry has been invaluable.

I would appreciate your prayers as we build on the foundation already laid. The report was approved.

■ 53. Karl Alteneder, President of Friends Fund Board, presented a gift to former Executive Director J. D. Baker in appreciation for his years of work in Friends Fund.

■ 54. The 1993-94 High School Youth Yearly Meeting officers were appointed as follows: Presiding Clerk—Chanda Walker; Assistant Clerk—Christina Muhr; Recording Clerk—Sara Rosenau; Conference Coordinator—Wayne Rusco; Youth Exchange Representative—Luke Ankeny. The officers introduced themselves, reported on their activities, and read the following epistle:

To the Holy and Faithful brothers and sisters in Christ around the world. Grace and Peace to you from God our Friend (Col. 1:2).

"From the campus of George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon, the Northwest Yearly Meeting resumed our 101st annual sessions.

This year's topic for our Senior High Yearly Meeting was Christian Mysticism as compared to "New Age" Mysticism. We discovered being a "Christian Mystic" is simply being an active "God Lover."

Our speakers for this year's conference were David and Karen Mains. They spoke to us on a range of topics from "lying," "seeking the truth," to "God joining His troops in battle." The youth were encouraged by their messages.

There were many activities that filled our week. Numerous youth were challenged by service projects like an opportunity to visit elderly people in local retirement homes. Others went door-to-door asking to do odd jobs. Another service project was going to Blanch House—a location for migrant workers. We did jobs varying from weeding to washing windows.

This year we tried to involve ourselves with the adults. One such way was to have an Intergenerational Ice Cream Social. We sat in table groups and tried to close the "gap" between "them" and "us."

We took our annual beach trip to the beautiful Oregon coast, arriving Wednesday night. We walked on the beach and sang around the campfire. We spent most of Thursday just hanging out at the beach.

Yearly Meeting was an enlightening experience. We felt challenged to be the generation that will be the beginning of a revival that will spread through the nations.

In His Name,
Senior High Yearly Meeting, 1993.

The 1993-94 Junior High School Youth Yearly Meeting officers were appointed as follows: Presiding Clerk—Davida Ankeny; Assistant Clerk—Ellie Wenzig; Recording Clerk—Inga Rosenau; Conference Coordinator—Nathan Conant. The officers were introduced and their epistle was read as follows:

Greetings to Friends Youth everywhere:

We opened up our exciting week with a fun afternoon barbecue where we met new friends and united with old ones. On Sunday we visited the Newberg Friends Church and heard a challenging message by Yearly Meeting speaker David Mains.

The theme of Youth Yearly Meeting was missions and our speakers talked about other cultures and respecting people who are different. One of the highlights of our week was an Intergenerational Ice Cream Social in which we made new adult friends. Every day was full as we participated in business meetings, evening services, and service projects like visiting at care centers and a canned food drive. Another standout was the coast trip, with a fireside worship time and barbecue. Tuesday night was the championship quiz-off. The top quizzers competed for the highest honors. Highlights of the week included the YCEW (Youth Challenged to Expand their Worldview) sharing about their trip to Bolivia and Peru; and YCAM (Youth Challenged Through Arts in Ministry) with their Christ-centered sketches and songs. We enjoyed our fun week, new friends, and games.

In Christ's Name,
Junior High Yearly Meeting, 1993.

These were approved.

■ 55. Keith Baker, Clerk, reported on the work of the Faith and Practice Committee.

■ 56. Patricia Dickover, member of Eugene Friends, closed the meeting with prayer.

Thursday, July 22, 11:00 p.m.

■ 57. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny opened the meeting with prayer.

■ 58. The Minutes of the Wednesday afternoon session were read and approved.

■ 59. Having concurred with the recommendation of the Board of Ministerial Service, it is with joy that the Council of Elders recommends Michael A. Huber be recorded as a minister of the gospel in Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. Approved.

■ 60. Having concurred with the recommendation of the Board of Ministerial Service, it is with joy that the Council of Elders recommends David Russell be recorded as a minister of the gospel in Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. Approved.

■ 61. The Executive Council recommends extending Joseph Gerick's call as General Superintendent through June 30, 1995. Approved.

■ 62. The Executive Council recommends extending Bruce Bishop's call as Youth Superintendent through June 30, 1995. Approved.

■ 63. The Executive Council recommends extending Retha McCutchen's call as Associate Superintendent through June 30, 1994. Retha has submitted her resignation effective that date to assume duties as Project Director with Venture Middle East, to be an EFM appointment. Approved.

Joe Gerick will work with a search committee to identify a replacement for this position.

■ 64. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny reviewed the history and process of the relocation of Barclay Press.

The Executive Council requests authorization to co-sign a twenty-year note in the amount of \$250,000 through Friends Church Extension Foundation at a variable interest rate with an initial rate of 9.75 percent. The building will be located at 112 S. Elliott, Newberg.

The recommendation was approved with the following stipulations: 1) that we have signed agreements from "friendly investors" who will assume the financial responsibility of surplus land, and 2) that we have approval from the City of Newberg for subdividing the property.

Dealous Cox has been appointed as building project coordinator.

■ 65. Having concurred with the recommendation of the Board of Ministerial Service, it is with joy that the Council of Elders recommends Clea Thornburg Crisman be recorded as a minister of the gospel in Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. Approved.

■ 66. Having concurred with the recommendation of the Board of Ministerial Service, it is with joy that the Council of Elders recommends Philip H. McLain be recorded as a minister of the gospel in Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. Approved.

■ 67. Corilda Grover, clerk, presented the report of the Board of Social Concerns.

BOARD OF SOCIAL CONCERNS

"You must understand this, my beloved: let everyone be quick to listen, slow to speak, slow to anger; for your anger does not produce God's righteousness. Therefore, rid yourselves of all sordidness and rank growth of wickedness, and welcome with meekness the implanted word that has the power to save your souls.

"But be doers of the Word, and not merely hearers who deceive themselves. For if any are hearers of the Word and not doers, they are like those who look at themselves in a mirror; for they look at themselves and, on going away immediately forget what they were like. But those who look into the perfect law,

the law of liberty, and persevere, being not hearers who forget but doers who act—they will be blessed in their doing." (James 1:19-25)

Reports from 20 churches, received by the June 30 deadline, show less involvement by churches in their communities than in past years. Eight of the churches are involved in providing food and nutrition in their communities. As always, churches report individuals working in many areas of ministry. The yearly reports are usually filled out by one person and from comments I received it is clear that individuals are probably working in other areas but the church is not aware of that involvement. Maybe it is time for people in our churches to invite a friend to join them in their area of ministry.

The Board has concentrated on areas of education, feeling this is the best way to use our limited funds. This year we have made a cut of about 25 percent of our budget to help reduce the Yearly Meeting deficit. We hope to restore those funds in 1994. We have continued to produce the Concern newsletter and hope you are seeing it in your churches.

Due to your generosity, \$9,076 was received for the 1993 Thanksgiving Offering. Six thousand dollars was used to bring children from Iraq to the United States for medical care, and \$3,076 was sent to rebuild the play center run by the Friends at the Amari Refugee Camp in the West Bank.

Bob Marsalli, pastor at Klamath Falls, attended the spring meeting of the New Call to Peacemaking Steering Committee. New Call is an effort of cooperation at the national level among the historic peace churches. A Peacemaker Congress is scheduled for December 30, 1993—January 2, 1994 in Chicago. They will also be holding a youth training conference this fall.

The Board has been working on long-range planning. Our primary concern is that we, as a Yearly Meeting, equip people to live out the full Gospel of Christ. The Board will continue trying to identify ways to help the Yearly Meeting do that. As a result of our planning, we are currently working on a Handbook of Social Concerns for the local churches.

During the week of Yearly Meeting, the Board is sponsoring seven workshops on the use of the military for humanitarian aid, managing your mammon, eco-justice, Christian peacemaker teams, opportunities for social action in Bolivia and Peru, pro-active peacemaking, and legislative issues. We hope you will take advantage of these opportunities.

Please feel free to contact a member of the Board of Social Concerns if you have ideas or comments for the Board.

The report was approved.

■ 68. Having concurred with the recommendation of the Board of Ministerial Service, it is with joy that the Council of Elders recommends Tobias E. Schroeder be recorded as a minister of the gospel in Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. Approved.

■ 69. Having concurred with the recommendation of the Board of Ministerial Service, it is with joy that the Council of Elders recommends that D. Keith Lamm be recorded as a minister of the gospel in Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. Approved.

■ 70. Julie Downs, clerk, presented the report of the Commission on Ethnic Ministries.

COMMISSION ON ETHNIC MINISTRIES

This has been a year of change for the Commission on Ethnic Ministries. Last year the Executive Council transferred our church planting and supervisory responsibilities to the Board of Evangelism. Many in the Council of Representatives and Executive Council, however, felt that there were other roles the Commission on Ethnic Ministries could fruitfully play.

We have worked with the Executive Council to write a new charge which we hope will be approved this Yearly Meeting and included in the upcoming *Faith and Practice* revisions. It points to the need for our Yearly Meeting to expand into new areas of ethnic ministry.

We need to find ways for our ministries to be mutual. How can we gain as much as we give so our ethnic brothers and sisters do not feel like projects? We need to find ways to speak the Quaker vision cross-culturally. What strengths does Quakerism have that will appeal to Black, Indian, Asian, and Latino understandings? We need to learn new methods of worship and service so people of other cultures will feel comfortable with us and we with them. What new traditions might we begin even this year? Our relationships with each other can some day be an example to the world of cross-cultural love and respect. "Behold, how they love one another." The Commission would like to speak to these needs.

To these ends, this year we have completed a few projects and begun several others which will be finished in the next year. In conjunction with the Board of Social Concerns, we wrote a set of Queries on Race Relations. These were sent to every local church to use as bulletin inserts. We wrote them to be used by any person, not just whites. Everyone struggles with wrong race attitudes and beliefs; Christ's love is available to help each person in this area.

We have organized a series of four workshops for the Yearly Meeting sessions. The first three feature guest speakers from various ethnic groups who describe their cultures and share suggestions for better relations. The fourth workshop is a brainstorming session to explore ways our Yearly Meeting might expand to other cultures.

We have assembled a set of articles on race issues which we will submit to the *Evangelical Friend*. Watch for them in the next 18 months!

We sent a representative to P-FUM (Partnership of Friends in Urban Ministry) Conference in November, 1992 and April, 1993. This is a group of Quakers in ministry to the cities and their ethnic populations. The conferences were stimulating and encouraging, and our participation was welcomed.

In November, 1993 the P-FUM Conference will be held at Piedmont Friends Church, sponsored by the Commission on Ethnic Ministries. We anticipate a large group of people from all over the United States. There will be workshops, worship, sharing, and fellowship. Aaron Hamlin will be the main speaker, and will also be recognized for his years of work among Friends.

In the next five years, we also hope to:

1. Develop a workshop for use by local churches or areas. It will give Friends an opportunity to struggle with various attitudes and explore other cultures.

2. Establish a camp scholarship program to help ethnic churches send kids (and adults!) to camp. We want the life-long bonds which people can form at camp to draw ethnic Friends more closely into the Yearly Meeting.

3. Purchase various library materials (books, videos) for loan to local churches and other Friends groups.

4. Establish a home-to-home hospitality program for cross-cultural relationship building.

5. Sponsor more workshops at the 1994 Yearly Meeting sessions.

The report was approved.

■ 71. The 1994 budget was again discussed. A decision was delayed until the afternoon session.

■ 72. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny closed the meeting with prayer.

Thursday, July 22, 2:15 p.m.

■ 73. Assistant Clerk Philip Fendall opened the meeting with prayer.

■ 74. The minutes of the morning session were read, corrected, and approved.

■ 75. Jeannie Herrick-Stare was introduced and brought greetings from Friends Committee on National Legislation.

■ 76. The 1994 Northwest Yearly Meeting Great Commission Program budget was reintroduced.

1994 GREAT COMMISSION PROGRAM BUDGET

	1994 Proposed
Administration	\$208,200
Council of Elders	3,200
Education and Youth	48,600
EFI-NA Support	60,500
Ethnic Ministry	1,150
Evangelism	42,100
Family Life	200
Fine Arts	370
Friends Fund	16,000
Media	750
Ministerial Service	2,600
Missions	115,000
Social Concerns	3,250
Stewards	30,000
YM Sessions	8,100
Total	\$540,020

The following list of priorities for monies which may be received in excess of the budget was presented:

Northwest Yearly Meeting superintendents' ministry	\$ 6,000
Young Adult Friends ministry	20,000
Missions Coordinator	12,000
Board of Evangelism Internships	20,000
College/Seminary Scholarships	21,000

The budget and priorities were approved. After concern was expressed, the addition of \$30,000 for EFI to the list of priorities was approved as the number six priority.

■ 77. The Council of Elders recommends that the recording credentials be discontinued for the following recorded ministers: Marquis Box and Kurt O. Eshelman.

This recommendation is being presented after the proper procedures set forth in the *Faith and Practice* have been fulfilled. Both men have been communicated with and are fully aware of this action.

The recommendation was approved.

■ 78. The Council of Elders wishes to submit the following names for the Commission on Ethnic Ministries: for a three-year term—Miguel Gonzales; two-year term—Lolita Ibarra replacing Victor Duran. Approved.

■ 79. The Faith and Practice Committee, presented for first reading the following:

Make the size and composition of our boards more flexible and allow for size change over time as needs of NWYM change. On page 55, Structure and Responsibility, General Regulations, paragraph 2, revise the fourth sentence and insert a new sentence to read [Note: new wording in bold; deleted wording lined out]:

~~Unless otherwise specified in this Faith and Practice, the number serving on a~~ boards normally consists of one person appointed from each

Area and a number equal to the aggregate named by the Yearly Meeting upon nomination by the Representatives (1987 total, 18). **Departures from this practice will be approved by Executive Council to be followed by Faith and Practice change within one year if the need still exists.**

On page 56, Regulations Pertaining to Boards, add to item 1 to read as follows:

1. Each board may submit to the Executive Council the names of up to five additional Friends for appointment to its board **unless a greater number of appointments is specifically authorized in Faith and Practice.**

This was approved as first reading.

■ 80. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented for first reading the following:

Add a fifth department to the Board of Education, page 66 as follows:

5. The Department of Youth serves as an advisory and consultative board for Yearly Meeting youth programs. It supervises the Friends Youth and its affiliated organizations, budgeting funds, and encouraging activities on behalf of young people of junior high, high school, and college age. It evaluates other on-going programs, such as Youth Challenge, Summer Ambassadors, and camping, and serves as an advisory board for any items of concern brought to it by the Board of Education or others from the Yearly Meeting. It also evaluates and encourages the work of the Youth Superintendent and staff.

Composition. In addition to Area appointments and an equal number nominated by the Council of Representatives, the Council of Representatives shall nominate an additional three members.

This was approved as first reading.

■ 81. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented for first reading the following:

Change page 69, Commission on Family Life, The Church Committee to read as follows:

The Church Committee. The Commission makes contact with local churches through the ~~Social Concerns Committee~~ **Education Committee**. This was approved as first reading.

■ 82. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented a revised paragraph on "Forfeiture of Recorded Status" on page 65 under description of the Board of Ministerial Service.

After questions and discussion, the statement under question was referred to the Council of Elders and the Board of Ministerial Service for clarification and resubmission next year.

■ 83. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented for first reading the following: [Note: new wording in bold; deleted wording lined out]:

Page 58, The Yearly Meeting Budget, paragraph 1.

1. The ~~Stewardship Board~~ **Executive Council** receives budget requests from boards, councils, and other organizations. ~~After analysis the Board adds its recommendations and submits these proposals to the Executive Council. They receive from the Board of Stewardship their projected expected revenue.~~

This was approved as first reading.

Page 68, Board of Stewardship, Purposes and Functions, paragraph 1.

The Department of Finance receives ~~budget requests from the boards and other administrative bodies of the church~~ **financial pledges from the churches.** ~~It analyzes them and formulates a recommendation for presentation to the Board of Stewardship. The Stewardship Board considers the recommendation and proposes a budget to the Executive Council (see p. 57).~~ **It summarizes them along with other expected income and recommends a total expected revenue to the Board of Stewardship. They, in turn, act upon the recommendation and**

pass it on to the Executive Council which has the responsibility for approving the expected revenue and preparing the expense side of the budget. The Department of Finance and the Administrative Committee of the Board of Stewardship, along with the Treasurer, monitor the budget during the year and, if necessary, indicate their concern to the Executive Council regarding significant changes in revenue and expenses. The Department of Finance determines the amount, as computed by a formula approved by the Executive Council (see p. 58), to be recommended to the local and extension churches as their proportionate share of the approved Yearly Meeting budget. The Department also promotes the financial interests of George Fox College and Greenleaf Friends Academy, and other schools sponsored by the Yearly Meeting of its constituent churches.

(Note regarding the preceding paragraph. We have deleted the last sentence as it now stands in the *Faith and Practice*. We feel that the concern of this sentence belongs to the Board of Education.)

This was approved as first reading.

■ 84. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented for the first reading the following:

Page 54 Financial Secretary. ~~On nomination by the Executive Council, the Yearly Meeting may appoint annually a financial secretary whose duty is to stimulate the churches toward giving to the annual budget.~~

Change to: **Director of Development.** The Department of Development (Friends Fund) appoints annually, subject to approval of the Executive Council, a person to serve as Director of Development to oversee the work of the Department of Development (Friends Fund). The primary duty of the Director of Development is to encourage individuals to consider deferred gifts to the ministry of the Yearly Meeting.

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After paragraph 3. Department of Minister's Aid

Add:

The Department of Development (Friends Fund) includes oversight of financial development for the Yearly Meeting. Individuals are encouraged to consider deferred gifts; such as, annuities, charitable trusts, and bequests through wills to the long-term ministries of the Yearly Meeting. While in the field the director also assists the Board of Stewardship in challenging churches and individuals in giving to the annual program of the Yearly Meeting.

The Department of Development (Friends Fund) is comprised of nine persons appointed to three-year terms with one-third of the terms expiring each year. The Executive Council appoints three persons, the Board of Stewardship three persons, and the Department of Development (Friends Fund) three persons. The Director of Development, the General Superintendent, and the Clerk of the Board of Stewardship are ex-officio members of the department.

Page 93 Friends Fund

Add: Friends Fund. See page 69, Board of Stewardship, Department of Development.

This was approved as first reading.

■ 85. Meredith Morse requested continued prayer for Josef, the young Arabic man who is living in their home.

■ 86. Philip Smith, member of Newberg Friends, closed the meeting with prayer.

Friday, July 23, 9:30 a.m

■ 87. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny opened the meeting with a time of silent and spoken prayer.

■ 88. The minutes of the Thursday afternoon session were read and approved.

■ 89. Philip Fendall, Executive Director of Volunteers on Wheels (VOW), presented their report.

VOLUNTEERS ON WHEELS

Members of Volunteers on Wheels assisted with eight projects during this past year. Many hours of hard work were contributed resulting in a significant dollar saving to churches, schools, and camps. The specific locations of the projects and nature of the work are as follows:

1. Niles Valley Community Church (near Yakima)—New church.
2. Woodland Friends Church—Construction of porch on parsonage.
3. Clark County Holiness Association (Vancouver, WA.)—Constructed concrete slabs for three existing churches.
4. Friendsview Manor—Constructed concrete sidewalk to the tool shed.
5. Clackamas Park Friends Church—Constructed concrete driveway and sidewalks at the parsonage.
6. Clark County Holiness Association—Installation of siding on three cabins.
7. McKinley Hill Friends Church (Tacoma)—Remodel of church library and offices.
8. Meridian Friends Church (Idaho)—Assisted with construction of multi-purpose building.

Our current membership is not large, making it difficult to provide volunteers for the numerous requests coming in. One of our goals is to have a minimum of one V.O.W. couple or person in each of our churches to more effectively communicate this opportunity for service and recruit new members. If you, or someone you know, would like to join V.O.W., contact Phil Fendall (503/659-3507) or Beth Bagley (503/537-2268). Requests for volunteer assistance may also be directed to them.

V.O.W. key verse is Ephesians 2:10 "For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do."

The report was approved.

■ 90. The Board of Social Concerns recommends that this year's Thanksgiving Offering be given to "Freedom in the Son," a prison ministry to women. Approved.

■ 91. The Executive Council nominates to the George Fox College Board of Trustees: John Charles, John Holton, Roger Martell, Jackson Newell, Nancy Wilhite. Approved.

■ 92. The epistle from Children's Yearly Meeting was read and approved.

Greetings from the children of Northwest Yearly Meeting. We have come from the states of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho and include about 90 children from birth through 5th grade. We met on the campus of George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon.

In our preschool department we have been learning about what it means to be a friend and how Jesus is our friend. We have a classmate who is deaf and we were able to learn how to sign a few words and some of our songs together which was a lot of fun. Along with all of the various interest centers we had set up, we also were able to make our own beads for necklaces and some puzzles. We've had fun.

In our grade school department our days were spent at Tilikum Day Camp where our favorite things were the triple-decker treehouse, the big swing, and swimming. We also did a lot of hiking, singing, listening to neat stories, and had lots of fun with our friends. In the evening we talked about what it means to "Be Strong and Courageous" and how the same God who helped our Bible

heroes is the God who can help us. We talked about using God's Word as our guideline to help us in the choices we make. We also enjoyed hearing your letters to us. We didn't know there were Friends who lived so far away

Keep growing in Christ,

The Children of Northwest Yearly Meeting

■ 93. The Executive Council nominates: Treasurer—R'Dean Smith; Assistant Treasurer—Gerald Lemmons; Archivist—Richard Votaw; Custodian of Documents—Theresa Bowen; Faith and Practice Committee—Thomas Stave (clerk), Keith Baker, Lucille Adams, Michael Huber, Aaron O'Neill; EFI-NA Executive Committee, Representative-at-Large—Retha McCutchen; Yearly Meeting Insurance Consultants—Philip Harmon (Health Insurance), Allen Stover (Church Property Insurance); Yearly Meeting Legal Representatives—Calvin Wilkins (Idaho), Ralph Arensmeier (Oregon), Donald Lindgren (Washington).

Approved.

■ 94. The Executive Council nominates to the Friends Fund for a one-year term: Arthur Pruitt replacing Duane Roberts.

Approved.

■ 95. The Executive Council nominates to the Commission on Ethnic Ministries: Three-year term: Toni Sloan; one-year term: Kevin Glenn.

Approved.

■ 96. The Council of Representatives nominates to the Commission on Fine Arts: for a two-year term: Abigail Cohen replacing Bruce Bibby.

Approved.

■ 97. The Council of Representatives nominates to the Board of Social Concern: for a one-year term: Michael Huber replacing Claire Nail.

Approved.

■ 98. The Council of Representatives nominates to the Council of Elders: for a three-year term: Conard Petersen (Inland Area), Grant Thompson (Puget Sound Area), Jeffrey Dumke (Southwest Washington Area), Gilbert George (Member-at-Large).

Approved.

■ 99. The Council of Representatives nominates the following clerks:

Board of Education: Celia Mueller

Board of Stewardship: Vaughan Palmore

Board of Evangelism: Harold Antrim

Board of Missions: John Charles

Board of Social Concerns: Colin Saxton

Board of Ministerial Service: Ronald Woodward

Council of Elders: Mahlon Macy

Commission on Fine Arts: Jan Schmeltzer

Commission on Media: Louise Sargent

Commission on Family Life: Philip McLain

Commission on Ethnic Ministries: Julie Downs

Approved.

■ 100. Jacquine Hausinger, clerk of the Epistle Committee, gave their report.

We received thirteen foreign epistles including two from the youth of Jamaica and Ireland, and eighteen from the U.S. (nine from high school age and six grade school). We also received greetings from Friends World Committee for Consultation.

Friends from Elgon Religious Society of Friends in Kenya write of the desire to open themselves in a new vision to act in a just and peaceful manner to other people.

Yearly Meeting of German and Austrian Friends see changes in their countries bringing increasing violence against minorities and foreigners. The influx of refugees causes them to seek living in peace and they ask for our prayers and suggestions.

Ireland Yearly Meeting speaks of display of the Quaker tapestry and new meetings opened in the south and west of their country. They testify that Christ as guide and teacher leads to action that solves problems. They are encouraged by the quiet and courageous work of healing and changes in places of conflict and need. Their youth speak of their study of Quakerism.

Jamaica Yearly Meeting shares that a covenant relationship with God enables overcoming problems related to finance, power struggle, and spiritual weakness. Their youth made a banner quoting George Fox "Walk cheerfully over the world answering that of God in every man."

London Yearly Meeting writes "We value the depth of spirituality that your Yearly Meeting has given to ours in recent years at both a corporate and an individual level, through intervisitation, hospitality, and through the sharing of epistles and other writings . . . In London Yearly Meeting we share some common themes—our concern for integrity in public life and the relevance of our testimonies to justice and peace in the current areas of international conflict."

New Zealand Yearly Meeting reports that the Alternatives to Violence Project has grown "radiantly." Tensions between Maori and English-speaking groups ease as the Yearly Meeting receives a Maori name for their Society of Friends: "Te Hahi Tuhquwiri" which can be rendered as "the faith founded on the inward spirit moving in us."

Netherlands Yearly Meeting writes of frustration vs. openness to the problems which bring us opportunities to grow. "In worship we find God's guidance together to follow the light and respect each other."

Sweden Yearly Meeting reports that many new spiritual questions being asked in newly born or re-born countries of Europe are very close to those which Friends have asked for centuries.

Yearly Meeting of Swiss Friends affirmed Swiss Federal Council decision to allow temporary refuge for Yugoslavians and encouraged implementation of a widely accepted initiative to create civilian alternative service. "The center of whatever work we do involves us as it demands of us that we promote social justice which ensures lasting peace."

In the epistles from the U.S., we find concerns for our identity as Friends. Who are we? What is our purpose? What can we do? We read of concerns for Native Americans. Southeastern Yearly Meeting included a letter to President Clinton urging him to bring the U.S. policies toward the Caribbean and Central America into line with support of human rights and improvement of their welfare. The theme of peace and justice rings out clearly even as we hear it in our hearts.

Baltimore writes from their 321st Yearly Meeting: "Friends have particular genius to address the dilemmas resulting from the practical and moral failure of both victors and losers in the present historical world dramas."

We close our report with a poem contained in the New Zealand epistle.

"The need of another is the gift that I bring

By the hungry, I will feed you,

By the poor I will make you rich,

By the broken I will mend you,

Tell me which is which."

The report was approved.

■ 101. Jacquine Hausinger read the epistle from Northwest Yearly Meeting to other yearly meetings. Additions were suggested. The following epistle was approved:

To Friends everywhere:

Greetings from the 101st session of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends gathered on the George Fox College campus in Newberg, Oregon, U.S.A., July 17-23, 1993. We were pleased to receive David and Karen Mains from the Chapel of the Air, Wheaton, Illinois, as our speakers under the theme "Survival Skills for Changing Times." David Mains spoke of the God-given nature of revival, that an awareness of the presence of our "Commander and Chief" empowers us. He shared his sense that our country is at a "window of time," during which we are called to personally live the life we know to be right before God. We are also at a "trigger point" for revival and must respond or face a waning of interest and loss of vision.

Karen Mains shared in the area of the use of our tongues and words, prescribing the spiritual medicine found in Scripture for their healing. The need to translate our words and *The Word* into the language of differing social and economic cultures was beautifully illustrated in our concluding message comparing spiritual and physical deafness, with Anne-Atha Newton (associate pastor to the deaf at Rosemere Friends Church, Vancouver, WA) on the platform. We thrilled to see the spoken word take wing through her hands and saw the violence and alienation possible if we refuse to respect, learn from, and love those who are unlike us culturally. We sensed divine timing in the inclusion in this session of membership from Rosemere's deaf congregation in our business and worship.

Associate Superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting, Retha McCutchen, shared her experiences on her two-month study leave to the Middle East in our keynote address. While visiting a refugee camp, soldiers fired gas grenades into a quiet area with only mothers and children. A child brought her a spent grenade stamped "Made in the U.S.A." This event prompted frustration and a feeling of responsibility. The opportunity to fellowship with sincere, godly people on both sides of the conflict resulted in a profound sense that there are no easy answers, but the call to speak peace and justice begins by a journey inward and ridding oneself of anger, prejudice, and hatred.

It was with great joy that we recorded the following Friends as ministers of the Gospel: Cleta Crisman, Michael Huber, Keith Lamm, Philip McLain, David Russell, and Tobias Schroeder.

An Intergenerational Ice Cream Social gave opportunity for adults and youth to pair up as prayer partners and friends for the coming year.

Workshops on varied subjects including missions, ethnic ministries, drama as ministry, proactive peacemaking, personal boundaries as Christians, child abuse, stewardship of the earth and our personal resources, self-esteem, and the new Word Action Sunday School curriculum were offered and very well attended.

We believe God is calling us as Friends of Northwest Yearly Meeting to journey inward, living lives of integrity in our own relationship with God. From that relationship, in the power of the Holy Spirit, we can journey outward speaking peace and justice, compassion and kindness to our broken world.

"For it is the God who commanded light to shine out of darkness who has shone in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. But we have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the excellence of the power may be of God and not of us." (2 Corinthians 4:6, 7)

■ 102. The following Young Adult Friends epistle was read and approved:

Greetings from the Oregon Coast!

We, young adults (18-35) of Northwest Yearly Meeting, gathered together October 2-4, 1992 to explore the question of "who are we?" and "where are we going as Young Adult Friends?"

In the process of seeking answers to these questions, we discussed the attributes of the Body of Christ, struggling to define for ourselves how to be

authentic Christians. Throughout this discussion, themes of community, being real with one another, and encouraging spiritual gifts arose.

We feel too many within our church, including ourselves, have slipped into the pattern of being merely attenders and observers, rather than participants. There is a strong desire that we all consider *ourselves* ministers.

We want to create a safe, yet not complacent, environment in which we have the freedom to discover our gifts and abilities, as well as the freedom to experiment and fail.

Our focus in the coming year is to meet in area gatherings for fellowship and communication, to challenge and encourage each other. We have committed ourselves to meeting once to pursue these endeavors. Each group will then decide how best to continue according to their area needs.

We appreciate your prayers and support and invite your participation.

Young Adult Friends Epistle Committee.

The Epistle Committee recommended that the Young Adult Friends epistle be sent along with the other Northwest Yearly Meeting epistles. After discussion, this recommendation was approved.

■ 103. Appreciation was expressed to many who helped with Yearly Meeting sessions:

Coordinators: Lyle and Naomi Wilson

Registrars: Wayne and Beverly Chapman

Head Caretaker: Sandra Fish

Assistants: Jean Aitken, Yvonne Carr, June Brown, Sharon Sullivan

Head Usher: Lyle Wilson

Assistants: Newberg Friends members and Bob Armstrong from Tigard

Flowers: Barbara Mitchell

Refreshments: Patty Findley, Mary Meireis, Jean Hanson, Neva Crisman,

June Brown

Meal Line Cashiers: Ernie and Muriel Ostrin

Children's Program Director: Esther Troyer

Nursery Care: Women of Open Bible Church

Two- and Three-year olds: Suzanne Livingston and Jed Penna

Four- and Five-year olds: Merry Penna and Hannah Penna

Name Tags: Ron Staples

Announcements: Doreen Petersen

Dorm Hosts: Virginia Helm, Earl and Annie Tycksen

Yearly Meeting Office Staff: Terri Bowen, Goldie Cline, Gerald Wilson

Worship Music: David and Connie Conant, Ruth Ann Tippin

Children/Youth Choir Coordinator: Kevin Gilbert

Organist: David Howard

Pianists: David Gilmore, Marilyn Antrim

Ministers to the Deaf: Anne Newton, Dolly Davidson

Approved.

■ 104. Ron Stansell, Director of Evangelical Friends International (EFI), reported and brought greetings from EFI-African and EFI-Asian.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDS INTERNATIONAL

The Evangelical Friends International Council consists of four Regional Directors from Africa, Asia, Latin America, and North America. Ron Stansell, the International Council Director, serves on a volunteer basis with a budget to cover travel and a small office expense annually.

A word of explanation: Stanley Perisho of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting serves as the North America Regional Director of EFI which also includes Alaska, Eastern Region, Mid-America, and Northwest yearly meetings. Evangelical Friends in North America are encouraged to identify themselves as

EFI—North America to avoid confusion and for organizational clarity. Evangelical Friends Mission (EFM) (Norval Hadley, Executive Director) is a missionary agency working on behalf of EFI-NA. While EFM has missionary efforts in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, the Evangelical Friends International Council encompasses independent Friends yearly meetings and some groups of Friends with which EFM does not have direct contact.

The International Council has begun to develop regional identity and cooperative programs among Friends in areas outside of North America. The EFI Council Director serves to encourage regional directors and to counsel toward unified action in evangelism, leadership training, and church renewal.

EFI-Africa Region: Ron and Carolyn Stansell spent three weeks with Africa Regional Director David Niyonzima in Burundi and Zaire in May, and two additional weeks with Friends in Rwanda. Burundi Yearly Meeting, and Friends groups in Zaire (under Burundi) and Rwanda (under EFM) are the three African groups who are EFI members. It is hoped that with time like-minded evangelical Friends from Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania might be drawn into fellowship and cooperation. This may require transcending traditional EFI and FUM affiliation in some way. EFI—Africa Region held its first meeting in August 1992 and will hold a second meeting in August 1993.

EFI-Asia Region: The Stansells also visited Taipei and Chiayi, Taiwan in July for the first EFI-Asia Regional meeting with Friends delegates from India, Indonesia, Philippines, and Taiwan. Friends yearly meetings in India and Taiwan have historic ties with Eastern Region Friends. The Philippines is a mission work under EFM. Friends work in Indonesia is affiliated with Southwest Yearly Meeting. As in Africa, healthy steps are being taken to develop an evangelical Friends identity and cooperation across international boundaries. Jaime Tabingo from the Philippines serves as Asia Regional Director.

EFI-Latin America: EFI Council Director Ron Stansell hopes to take first steps to help organize and advance cooperation among Latin American Friends during the summer of 1994. There is no acting Regional Director for Latin America at this time. Friends groups who are EFI members include Bolivia Yearly Meeting, Peru, Guatemala Yearly Meeting, Honduras Yearly Meeting, and El Salvador Yearly Meeting. It is anticipated that the newly formed Mexico Yearly Meeting will also join.

The report was approved.

■ 105. Appreciation was expressed for the work of out-going clerks: Assistant Clerk Philip Fendall, and Recording Clerk Phyllis McCracken.

■ 106. The Board of Social Concerns nominates Phyllis Hays to the Friends-view Manor Board for a three-year term. Approved.

■ 107. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented for first reading the following: [Note: new wording in bold; deleted wording lined out]

Revise the paragraphs "Initiation of Action" and "Investigation and Final Action" on page 82 (DEALING WITH OFFENDERS) as follows:

Initiation of Action. Request for a review of ministerial status may originate from **Yearly Meeting superintendents**, the elders of a local church, or **the Council of Elders**. **Requests originating with the local elders or the superintendents will be forwarded to the Yearly Meeting Council of Elders; or the Council itself may initiate inquiry.**

Investigation and Final Action. ~~The Yearly Meeting Council of Elders investigates the case as thoroughly as possible. Each case is investigated as thoroughly as possible by the Yearly Meeting Superintendent and the Yearly Meeting Council of Elders in conjunction with the local elders. The Yearly Meeting Council of Elders may designate representatives to work with the superintendents. If after laboring prayerfully and lovingly with the minister in question the Council investigating body finds the charges sustained, it~~

~~recommends to the Yearly Meeting that the minister be deposed; the minister is disciplined according to Council of Elders guidelines for disciplining and restoring erring ministers. During the restoration process the minister's recording is not revoked, but is suspended. If the restoration process fails, the Council of Elders may recommend to the Yearly Meeting that the recording or credentials of the minister be rescinded. If the Yearly Meeting concurs in this recommendation, the certificate of recording must be surrendered. (An appeals procedure is outlined below.) If the restoration process is successfully completed, the recording status is promptly restored.~~

This was approved as amended, as a first reading.

■ 108. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented for first reading the following:

Remove section 1 "The Auditing Committee . . ." under Standing Committees, page 72.

This was approved as a first reading.

■ 109. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented for first reading the following:

Clarifies the role and adds the Northwest Yearly Meeting *Treasurer* to the membership of the Executive Council's Administrative Committee on page 56. Executive Council of the Yearly Meeting, paragraph titled "Meetings," in the sentence beginning "Its Administrative Committee . . ."

Thus the complete sentence would read:

Its Administrative Committee, composed of the **clerks Presiding Clerk, Assistant Clerk, Treasurer**, and two additional members-at-large selected by the Executive Council, **makes needed decisions and** is available to the General Superintendent for advice and counsel during interims between full Council meetings.

This was clarified and approved as a first reading.

■ 110. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented for first reading the following:

Revise paragraph on Final Action of Disownment under the section Erring Members on pages 82-83 by deleting "(the latter for a space of three years)."

This was approved as a first reading.

■ 111. Vaughan Palmore brought a concern that in visiting and in sending epistles we affirm the name of Christ. Others spoke in agreement. It was approved that such a statement be included in this year's epistle.

Friends of Northwest Yearly Meeting, Newberg, Oregon, U.S.A. greet you in the name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, through Whom we have a renewed relationship to God. In Christ we are called to a life of holiness and service as empowered by the Holy Spirit.

■ 112. The Board of Evangelism nominates to Friends Church Extension Foundation: Steven Ohm, David Robinson.

Approved.

■ 113. Appreciation was expressed for Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny and his work.

■ 114. The sessions were adjourned to meet July 23-29, 1994 on the George Fox College campus.

■ 115. Mark Ankeny led in prayer and the Doxology was sung.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH YEARLY MEETING MINUTES

93-1 Monday, July 19, 1993 Chanda Walker opened with prayer.

93-2 Ron Mulkey from Board of Education asked what they can do to improve our Sunday schools? Our suggestions are as follows:

- (a) We need better training materials for Sunday school teachers.
- (b) Be involved in community—going outside the classroom for Sunday school.
- (c) We need new challenging materials.
- (d) Need more spiritually deeper material.
- (e) Sunday School Exchange within the area.

*Ron shared with us how our materials were created through a group of churches with the same basic beliefs.

93-3 Chanda Walker shared epistles from the youth in North Carolina Yearly Meeting.

93-4 Nominations were received for 1993-94 officers.

93-5 Presiding Clerk Tera Bloodgood asked the question, "How can the adults help the youth to feel more involved in the churches or Yearly Meeting?"

- (a) Giving our ideas a try.
- (b) Giving money for camp scholarships.
- (c) Allowing the youth to serve on boards; not just asking our opinions and then not implementing them.
- (d) Involve us in decisions that affect us.

93-6 Tera asked how to make the Youth Calendar better:

- (a) Make sure some people don't get photos in too many times.
- (b) Have a better layout with captions explaining more of the events.
- (c) Involve us in the layout.
- (d) Use artwork from Youth Yearly Meeting autograph book.
- (e) Make word bubbles out of people's mouths saying funny things.

93-7 Tuesday, July 20, 1993 Chanda opened with a devotional from Ephesians 4:2-3.

93-8 Information was received on YouthQuake '91 from attender Heather Steinhorst.

Chanda asked what we could do for the next YouthQuake:

- (a) Send representatives.
- (b) The group felt it should be open to all.
- (c) Would like to see a meeting of attenders before the trip.
- (d) Help send people—"money, scholarships, YYM funds, or earning it on the church level."

93-9 Shane Cook shared his experiences of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.

93-10 Andrea Farnsworth, the representative from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, shared how she felt about our Yearly Meeting—"cool, big, and not much different."

93-11 Chanda Walker asked the group to give an evaluation of Youth Yearly Meeting:

- (a) We're always doing the same things in business meetings; let's talk about something else.
- (b) More adult representatives should come and visit.
- (c) Should have a list of boards that we are able to serve on.
- (d) Announce officer nominations earlier to give people a chance to pray about decisions.
- (e) We should go to adults about being involved and not have them come to us.
- (f) Go to board meetings that we feel an interest in.
- (g) We should ask adults for information about boards; get involved.
- (h) Should make meetings and activities optional.

- (i) We need to get involved on a church level also, not just on the Yearly Meeting level.
- (j) We need to show adults we are interested.
- (k) Arrange business meetings and free time to fit together.
- (l) We would like to get involved on committee meetings.
- (m) Don't just talk, but follow through with actions and get on boards.
- (n) Not all people want to be involved in business meetings so let them have free time during business meetings.
- (o) Youth need to meet with next year's officers.
- (p) Write Bruce throughout the year with ideas of improvements.
- (q) Things are going good at this year's Yearly Meeting.

93-12 Tera Bloodgood closed the meeting in prayer.

93-13 The Wednesday meeting convened with talking about business that should be covered in our meetings or how it should be covered:

- (a) Agendas of the meeting for all to see (printed or on chalkboard). This is to help guide the group in an orderly meeting and designate time to every subject needed to be covered.
- (b) Having a youth budget and what that would look like.
- (c) Yearly Meeting rallies.

*The group felt frustrated that the adults were not involving them enough in the "real" business meetings and that they weren't being helpful in any way. Tera stated things are happening and we are having an effect on business, but it just takes time.

* NWYM Youth Ministries Intern Chad Riggs expressed to the group that Yearly Meeting was a time of becoming more involved. There are games and activities, but the reason we are here is to work as a group to allow our voice to be heard. This was said to bring the group into unity.

93-14 Topics to consider for YYM in 1994:

- (a) Spiritual revelations
- (b) God through the ages
- (c) "End Times"
- (d) Teen Quakers from the past
- (e) Other religions, i.e., Mormonism, Jehovah's Witnesses, etc.

The youth would like more than one workshop and more than one class on these, with expert speakers in the years to follow.

93-15 Idea of further separation between senior high and junior high was brought forth.

93-16 Officers nominated for 1994 were discussed and approved.

Presiding Clerk—Chanda Walker
Assisting Clerk—Christina Muhr
Recording Clerk—Sara Rosenau
Conference Coordinator—Wayne Rusco
Yearly Meeting Exchange Representative—Luke Ankeny

93-17 Chanda closed the meeting in prayer.

Respectfully submitted,
Daniel Livingston, Recording Clerk

JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH YEARLY MEETING MINUTES

93-1 Sunday, July 18, Kendra Charles opened with prayer.

93-2 Clerks and duties were specifically explained, along with minutes and epistles.

93-3 Monday, July 19, Davida Ankeny opened with prayer.

93-4 Accepted nominations for 1993-94 officers.

93-5 Different adult boards met with small groups to discuss applying Christian faith to different issues of life.

93-6 Tuesday, July 20, Shannon Skipper opened with prayer.

93-7 The Recording Clerk read epistles from other Youth Yearly Meetings.

93-8 We discussed assignments from the small groups. Nothing was decided.

93-9 Brought back recommendations for new officers. Excused the nominees. After prayer, recommendations were approved as follows:

Presiding Clerk—Davida Ankeny
Assistant Clerk—Ellie Wenzig
Conference Coordinator—Nathan Conant
Recording Clerk—Inga Rosenau

The nominees were asked to come back in and we told them the decision.

93-10 Wednesday, July 21, Katherine Sloan opened with prayer.

93-11 The Recording Clerk read the 1993 Junior High YYM Epistle to the group. It was approved with a few minor changes.

93-12 Junior High Youth Yearly Meeting 1993 Minutes were read to the group and approved.

93-13 We had a time of singing and open worship. There were heartfelt tears and sharing as we felt Christ's presence among us.

Respectfully submitted,
Katherine Sloan, Recording Clerk

ADDENDUM

Sunday Morning Worship

Song Leader—Maurice Macy

Special Music—Newberg Friends Singing Men

Message—David Mains

“Conscience”

For the non-Christian, conscience is formed by the norms of society. Upon an individual's conversion, the Holy Spirit speaks through his conscience. Keeping a clear conscience results in great joy. Whenever the Spirit prompts, obey!

Sunday Afternoon Missionary Rally

Song Leader—David Gilmore

Special Music—Herberd Duran and David Gilmore

Slides were shown of mission fields around the world. A short drama was given regarding missions outreach.

Pictures and recorded testimonies of the 1993 YCEW (Youth Challenged to Expand their Worldview) team were presented. The team included Elise Barrero, Katie Crisman, Julie Kingery, Angela Matthews, Adam Muhr, Alisha Mulkey, and leaders Ken and Tresa Redford.

Speakers included General Superintendent Joseph Gerick, Bolivian Aymara Diego Chuyma, Evangelical Friends Mission Executive Director Norval Hadley, Board of Missions Clerk John Charles, and missionaries to Peru Earl and Janice Perisho.

Sunday Evening Worship

Presiding—Joseph Gerick

Song Leaders—David and Connie Conant

Special Music—Reedwood Women's Ensemble
David and Crystal Frazier

Board of Evangelism Report—Harold Antrim, clerk

Harold Antrim reported that Deschutes extension church has become a monthly meeting. Pastor Kevin Gilbert gave an overview of the growth at Deschutes Friends. Associate Superintendent Retha McCutchen told of the Board's interest in targeting young adults, and introduced Lorraine Watson who explained her plan to spend six months in Seattle pursuing the idea of establishing a young adult church. Pastor Michael DeJean told of the work at Piedmont, an inter-racial church in Portland.

Message—Retha McCutchen

We must speak peace and justice to the world. When the Lord speaks conviction, we must repent rather than rationalize. The dropping of our defenses is vital to our spiritual health and vitality.

Shades of gray are not acceptable.

God is calling us to holy living, and to put feet to the Gospel.

Monday Morning Worship

Presiding—Joseph Gerick

Song Leader—Ruth Ann Tippin

Message—Karen Mains
“Words”

Words are powerful. They can calm, and are useful in therapy and healing. Proverbs 18:21 says that life and death are in the power of the tongue. John chose to name Jesus as The Word. Our words are important. We must learn to hunger after “word health.”

Monday Evening Worship

Presiding—Bruce Bishop

Song Leaders—David and Connie Conant

Special drama sketches, songs, testimonies—YCAM (Youth Challenged through Arts in Ministry) team: Sara Cole, Scott Cornwall, Hannah Macy, Christina Muhr, Amanda Stanaway, Maria Townsend, Chanda Walker, and leaders Jerrie Lyda and Pauline White.

Youth Report—Bruce Bishop, youth superintendent

Bruce reported on the activities of Friends Youth and Young Adult Friends. Tera Bloodgood, presiding clerk of the High School Youth Yearly Meeting sessions, shared.

Message—David Mains
“Characteristics of Revival”

Revival is marked by an emphasis on worship, a strong conviction of holiness, acceptance of the importance of love, excitement in service, a desire for time to talk with Jesus, a sense of the presence of God, belief in God’s Word, and living righteous lives.

Tuesday Morning Worship

Presiding—Joseph Gerick

Song Leader—Ruth Ann Tippin

Message—David Mains
Galatians 4:19

The process of revival includes the following elements:

1. There is a sense of deep dissatisfaction among God’s people. As several Bible women cried, “Don’t let me die barren!”
2. There is a protracted ministry of prayer with a vision of what could be. This takes place in a core group.
3. There is an anointing of the gifts of the Holy Spirit, and conviction is felt.
4. Believers experience forgiveness, plus a new spirit of victory. Personal victory begets natural witness.
5. The special sense of God’s presence spreads rapidly.
6. In the wake of revival, a renewed commitment to ministry benefits in social good.

May there be no miscarriages. Childbirth involves pain, but also great joy.

Tuesday Evening Worship

Presiding—Retha McCutchen

Song Leaders—David and Connie Conant

Special Music—Arlene Zeller, Steven and Aletha McKennon; Clela Charles

George Fox College Report—Edward Stevens, president

Message—Karen Mains
“Lies”

We must not tell intentional lies. We must not re-phrase wrongs to more acceptable wordings. We need to take the inward journey and find out who we are

to avoid unintentional lies of self neglect. Each of us needs to pattern our lives to fit the person God has created us to be. The psalmist asks forgiveness for hidden faults—the things we are afraid to tell even ourselves.

Wednesday Morning Worship

Presiding—Joseph Gerick

Song Leader—Ruth Ann Tippin

Message—Karen Mains
“The Tongue”

The tongue is the thermometer that shows the temperature of the inner person. The tongue may indicate an internal disorder and need examination. It may be coated with disaffirmation, with a nag bacteria, with profanity, or obscenities.

Our tongues need medication with God’s Word. They must have exercise, using words of welcome, love, caring, pride, affirmation. Tongues require rehabilitation. The tongue says the thoughts of your heart. Intentionally listen to what you say and don’t say. Read and copy Scripture. Practice silence.

Wednesday Evening Worship

Presiding—Retha McCutchen

Song Leaders—David and Connie Conant

Special Music—Richard Cadd, Gary Burkholder, Charlene Olsen and Charlie Hickerson

Message—David Mains

North America may be in a “window of time,” with a clock that is ticking. The next several years will probably decide the fate of the nation.

For revival, there must be a prayer base. Preparation for revival includes prayer and gatherings for prayer, manifestation of the gifts of the Spirit, a sense of the presence of the Lord, and worship not only with enjoyment but also with fervor and urgency. Most Christians are unaware of the urgency of the hour as they are busy with other priorities.

We each need to establish a devotional time, begin a prayer journal, get rid of things that stand in the way, seek accountability if necessary, spend as good stewards, evangelize without apology.

Thursday Morning Worship

Presiding—Retha McCutchen

Song Leader—Ruth Ann Tippin

Message—David Mains
“Holy Dissatisfaction” Psalm 137

We need a deep longing for restoration, revival, and experiencing God’s presence. We are in a pre-revival time. The world still influences the church more than the church influences the world. There is a lack of a sense of guilt, conviction, and tears.

In a day of blatant sin, revival involves dissatisfaction, a vision of prayer in a core group, manifestation of gifts, forgiveness of believers, conversion of non-believers, and a renewed commitment to ministry.

How far out is my circle of satisfaction? At the point of dissatisfaction, target that area in prayer.

Thursday Evening Worship

Presiding—Joseph Gerick

Song Leaders—David and Connie Conant

Special Music—Children's Yearly Meeting Choir, directed by Kevin Gilbert
Youth Yearly Meeting Choir
David Gilmore

Recording of Ministers—Ronald Woodward, clerk of the Board of Ministerial Service. Prayers were offered for newly recorded ministers Cleta Thornburg Crisman, Michael Huber, D. Keith Lamm, Philip McLain, David Russell, and Tobias Schroeder. General Superintendent Joseph Gerick delivered the charge.

Message—Karen Mains

"The Spiritually Hearing-Impaired"

We must understand the language of the people with whom we would communicate. We live among an image-centered people rather than a word-centered people. More and more we will need to learn to communicate visually. When we learn to "sign" for the spiritually deaf, we will need compassion. Christ, The Word, is God's translation to the world.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE REPORT 1992-1993

"I've managed decline and I've managed growth, and while it is more fun to manage growth, it is not any easier!"

I made that statement to the Board of Trustees in a meeting about two years ago. It is still true. The continued dynamic growth of George Fox College is bringing us a number of "wonderful opportunities for God" (which is the way a friend of mine defines "problems").

We have a campus that is adequate for about 1,000 students. This fall we will have approximately 1,300 studying on campus and another 300 or so in off-campus graduate and undergraduate programs. Even the off-campus programs make use of our campus facilities: seminars 12 to 15 Saturdays a year and frequent use of some services such as the Murdock Learning Resource Center.

Three major renovation/building projects are underway this summer, in addition to completion of several thousand square feet of paved parking and renovation of five or six homes to provide student housing. The "big three," totaling about \$500,000, are renovation of the Hoover Academic Building, remodeling and expansion in Wheeler Sports Center, and construction of a new Cap & Gown Room in Heacock Commons. Obviously, one of our "opportunities" is the need for space—and improved space.

With our enrollment growth, we have expanded the number of College employees. Enrollment has increased 147 percent since 1986; the number of employees has grown by 74 percent. So, it is safe to conclude that another of our "opportunities" is to work both "harder and smarter." George Fox College continues to have productive, Christ-centered persons who fulfill our mission with every class that graduates. When I first visited the campus in 1982, I was impressed with the high quality of the people who worked here. I continue to be impressed.

How else are we dealing with growth? We have buildings to build—as soon as the money is available. Plans are completed for the new science building and for the renovation of Wood-Mar Hall while fund raising continues. Administrative and faculty offices are crowded. We have about 40 employees in renovated houses on the edge of the central campus. We also have purchased another 12 houses for conversion to student housing.

Finally, we have increased both our admission standards and limited new student enrollment. In 1986 we had 197 freshmen and transfers. Fall 1992 we enrolled 446. Beginning this fall, our goals for the next four years are 460, 480, 500, and 520. If the Lord is willing and we are able to "manage" our growth in this manner, we would begin to level off our traditional undergraduate enrollment at about 1,300. We do not want to increase academic standards to the point of becoming "elitist," but data clearly indicates that retention is improved when academic standards are increased. George Fox always has been a place where the "average student" was given an opportunity to make it. We will continue that tradition.

Growth is good if it is God's will for our corporate life as a college. It seems to me our task is clear: We will keep focused on Christ-centered excellence and good stewardship of all that He gives us. The results belong to the Heavenly Father.

—Edward F. Stevens, President

THE COLLEGE

NATIONAL RECOGNITION. "One of America's Best Colleges" was the ranking given to George Fox College for the fifth time by *U.S. News & World Report* magazine. The listing in September ranked George Fox third in academic reputation among western region liberal arts colleges, a category including colleges in 15 states. George Fox has been ranked in the top three for four consecutive years,

with rating done by college presidents, deans and admissions directors. Overall, the College was ranked seventh in the survey.

National honors were received again in April when the Templeton Foundation named George Fox to its exclusive Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges. George Fox was the only Oregon college named and one of just three in the Northwest to be placed on the list of 111 colleges and universities. The honor roll recognizes colleges and universities that promote high integrity, values and character development, as well as education. George Fox now has been chosen each of the five years the poll has been released.

RECORD ENROLLMENT. George Fox College reached a new record in enrollment when 1,439 students registered for classes fall semester. The growth was 16 percent over the previous fall, and 162 percent over the 1986 enrollment of 549. For the first time, the number of on-campus undergraduates topped 1,000, at 1,042—an 11.5 percent increase—and another 215 were enrolled in the College's degree-completion program in Management of Human Resources. That program has classes in Portland, Salem and Eugene. GFC's graduate program grew to 182 students as master's degree programs were started in four fields. The doctoral program in clinical psychology had 90 enrolled.

ACADEMICS

COMMENCEMENT. In fall and spring ceremonies, the College graduated a record 386 students. At midyear commencement ceremonies December 19, the College awarded degrees to 125, including 14 graduate students, 27 traditional students, and 84 through the Management of Human Resources degree-completion program. The speaker was James Gwinn, president of Seattle-based CRISTA Ministries. In May 1 commencement ceremonies, the College awarded 261 degrees: 43 to graduate students, 154 to traditional students, and 64 to students in the degree-completion program. Speaker was Dr. Clyde Cooke, president of Biola University. Baccalaureate speaker was Nancy Thomas, author, missionary and 1967 George Fox graduate.

GOVERNANCE AND LEADERSHIP. A change in academic leadership and governance was in place for the year as George Fox established three schools and 15 departments and had a new Vice President for Academic Affairs. The change in academic governance for the 89 full-time and 48 part-time faculty follows the College's addition of graduate programs. Established to replace the eight previous academic divisions are the School of Humanities, School of Natural and Behavioral Sciences, and School of Professional Studies. Each has a dean reporting to vice president Dirk Barram, who moved from Vice President for Graduate and Continuing Studies. In the reorganization the two positions were consolidated.

The reorganization integrates graduate and undergraduate programs, has allowed for growth and expansion, eliminates confusion between divisions and departments, provides a more effective evaluation process for faculty, and allows for greater departmental autonomy. Named to the deans' positions were Rebecca Ankeny, School of Humanities; James Foster, School of Natural and Behavioral Sciences; and Glenn Moran, School of Professional Studies. All continue to teach half time.

PROGRAMS

GRADUATE. As it began its 102nd year, George Fox College began three new graduate programs—in teaching, business administration and Christian studies. The Master of Arts in Teaching (M.A.T.) program enrolled 31 in its first year. The non-thesis, 11-month program is for individuals who have completed an undergraduate degree in a field other than education. Graduates are eligible for Oregon basic teaching certificate approval and will have satisfied all academic conditions for the Standard Teaching Certificate. Classes are on campus in the

cohort plan, with groups progressing throughout the program as a class unit. Twenty-eight M.A.T. degrees were awarded in spring ceremonies.

George Fox's M.B.A. program challenges some of the traditions usual in other programs. The Master of Business Administration program emphasizes human relationships and leadership. It is considered an alternative to many traditional programs because it combines the best of a Christian liberal arts college with professional training in management. Two years of course work are required, with evening classes two nights a week in Portland and occasional Saturday seminars on campus. Students follow a sequence of courses on the cohort plan. Fifty-three enrolled in the first year.

In September the College began a Master of Arts degree in Christian Studies with eight enrolled. The one-year, 36-semester-hour program combines a strong foundation in biblical and theological studies with opportunities for individual specialization and practical application. It is designed to strengthen those already in full- or part-time ministry. Classes are held on campus, meeting weekly in three-hour blocks with some classes offered during May Term and summer sessions.

The doctoral program in clinical psychology enrolled 90 in its third year on campus. There were 17 master's degrees and 12 doctorates awarded in the year.

COMPUTERS ACROSS THE CURRICULUM. George Fox continued in the forefront of higher education in America with 462 new undergraduate students given personal computers in the College's innovative Computers Across the Curriculum program. More than 660 were issued in the first year. Every student is provided a Macintosh Classic computer in a program designed to enhance the teaching/learning experience, with an additional benefit of assuring computer literacy for all graduates. The computer belongs to the student after graduation. Returning students can "buy in" to the program. A computer store has been established on campus for distribution, training and service. A gift of 45 computers valued at more than \$50,000 was received during the year from Apple Computer Inc., providing additional computers to the College's faculty and administrators.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS. International and off-campus programs allowed GFC students to think globally and to expand their worldviews. In September eight students and four professors from Kiev State Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Languages in Ukraine visited the campus for a month. The newly implemented exchange program sent 14 GFC students to that institute for four weeks in May.

Through the Juniors Abroad program, 81 students studied science, humanities, communication and the fine arts in three-week trips in May. The program provides eligible juniors concentrated study overseas with the College paying transportation and program costs. Tours are led by GFC professors. Twenty students traveled to Austria, Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, with the emphasis being "Enduring Values in a Climate of Change." Thirty-five students explored the connections between Western culture and the emergence of the scientific method in a trip entitled "Science, Culture and History." They visited Germany, Switzerland, France and England. "Cross-cultural Communication in New Zealand" was the emphasis for 20 students who explored university and public school settings as well as Maori cultural centers. "Thailand: The Mystique of an Independent Nation Bound by Ancient Forms of Cultural Beauty" was the topic of study for six students.

FISCAL AND PHYSICAL

BALANCED BUDGET. For the 22nd consecutive year, George Fox College completed its fiscal year with a balanced budget. Support for the College's annual fund has continued to rise—from \$275,000 in 1982-83 to \$639,000 in 1992-93. The College's total budget for 1992-93 was \$18.4 million.

CAMPUS EXPANSION/CHANGES. George Fox College's campus continued to grow. The College purchased three additional houses adjacent to the campus in the area between River, Hancock and Sheridan streets and Carlton Way, providing space for another 24 students.

The largest construction project is a three-year program to renovate and expand Heacock Commons. Started in the summer of 1992, the \$650,000 project in the first year renovated the main dining room with new lighting, new carpet, new ceiling tile, and new skylights. In October ceremonies, the room was named the Esther Klages Dining Room to recognize her \$500,000 gift toward the renovation. The second phase started in May with the removal of the old Cap & Gown Room, which will be replaced with a new room that will seat 150. The summer project also will add a new entrance on the building's east side and will finish the building with new brickwork.

The Hoover Academic Building, constructed in 1977, received its first comprehensive renovation in May and June when a more than \$60,000 facelift installed new carpeting, replaced lecture hall upholstery, refinished walls, and added new window coverings and lobby furniture.

Wheeler Sports Center underwent remodeling with a new weight room created in the second-floor area. A new classroom also was added in that area, and the former weight room was turned into a classroom. The human performance lab had \$10,000 in improvements, mostly for equipment.

George Fox's oldest building got a new—but older—look on its top floor. The third floor of Minthorn Hall was returned to a pre-1900 look, with period-design carpet and wood baseboards, picture moldings and refinished office doorways. Antique lighting fixtures were installed and faculty offices were renovated.

Perhaps the greatest attention to a College building came in December when it was announced Wood-Mar Hall could be saved after all. A long-range master plan for the College completed in 1992 called for the demolition of the landmark structure opened in 1911. But a new architectural study said the building could be saved, buttressed with an adjacent new science building so that the historic building would meet earthquake and other code provisions. In the process, Wood-Mar Auditorium also will be renovated and saved, eliminating the need for construction of a new theater building. The Wood-Mar renovation plan greatly reduces earlier restoration costs and is expected to cost \$1.3 million, with fund raising now underway.

CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN. At the end of the fiscal year June 30, more than \$11.5 million had been given or pledged in the College's four-year Centennial Campaign to raise \$16 million. The largest project is a \$5.3 million science building. The campaign also includes \$2.45 million for the annual fund, \$1.9 million for endowment, and \$800,000 for the purchase of library holdings and an automated catalog system. Other projects are additional property acquisition, a new maintenance building, remodeling and expansion of Heacock Commons, athletic facility improvements, and long-range planning. By the end of the fiscal year, the drive was at 70 percent of goal.

PROGRAMS. Although the campus has experienced an exceptionally low number of criminal incidents, security was strengthened during the year with the hiring of a full-time Director of Security and program improvements that included additional campus lighting, updated radio communication system, expanded patrol coverage, use of bicycles, and more training for students hired for patrol.

The summer conference program continues to bring thousands to campus. In 1992 an estimated 5,000 attended various programs, ranging from soccer and basketball camps to garden shows and business meetings, from educational programs to the Northwest Yearly Meeting. Another 5,000 are expected for 1993 conferences.

Tilikum, GFC's retreat and conference center, was improved by expanding Illahee House with the addition of 12 motel-style rooms. In February,

Tilikum—first accredited in 1977—received renewed accreditation by the American Camping Association, based on a 1992 visit.

EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

FALL CONVOCATION. Evangelical writer and scholar Leslie Parrott was the speaker for George Fox College's fall Honors Convocation opening the College's 102nd year. "A Mature Encounter with Religion" was the topic of the former president of Eastern Nazarene College and Olivet Nazarene University, from which he retired in 1991.

SPECIAL CHAPELS AND WEEKS. Preaching the good news of God's unconditional love, Brennan Manning moved the George Fox community to a deeper awareness of the compassion of Christ during his address for Christian Life Week in September. Manning, an author and former Franciscan priest, spoke seven times in three days on campus.

"On Getting the Sense of the Meeting" was the theme for the four-day Quaker Heritage Week program in October. The topic was based on the book by Jack Willcuts, national Friends leader and former superintendent of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends. Featured speakers were Professor at Large Arthur O. Roberts and Dea Cox, superintendent of the West Linn (Ore.) School District and GFC Board of Trustees member.

The 26th annual Missions Conference in January explored how missions can take place at home as well as overseas. "Letting Our Inward Faith Turn Outward" was the theme for the six-day event. Guest speakers included Jasper Bacon, pastor of the Canton, Miss., Bible Church, and Matt Simonis, a 1985 GFC graduate and pastor with Set Free Ministries in Stanwood, Wash.

George Fox's Theological Conference in February examined issues of power in education. Linda Givens, professor of Christian education at Messiah College in Pennsylvania, spoke on "The Paradox of Power: Enabling Christian Living."

Becky Tirabassi, founder of My Partner Ministries, was George Fox's 1993 Staley Lecturer. A leader of motivational prayer workshops, she spoke five times during her three-day campus visit in March on the topic of "Releasing God's Power: Let Prayer Change Your Life."

ACADEMIC CONFERENCES AND EVENTS. "Power Is As Power Speaks: Speech Styles and Impression Formation" was the topic for the 46th Faculty Lecture in March. When trying to create a strong first impression, your words have a great impact on how others view you, said Craig Johnson, associate professor of communication arts.

Mubarak Awad and Nancy Nye, a husband-and-wife team seeking a nonviolent solution to conflicts in the Middle East, spoke for the annual John Woolman Peacemaking Forum in October. He is founder and director of Nonviolence International in Washington, D.C. She is a staff member for the Friends Committee on National Legislation, also in Washington. "Healing Bitter Wounds: Peacemaking in the Hard Cases" was the theme for the Center for Peace Learning forum.

MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA. The Oregon Symphony's latest compact disc, *Apocalypse*, was released Oct. 1 after being recorded in Bauman Auditorium. GFC was chosen as the recording site because the symphony's internationally known conductor, James DePreist, likes the quality of sound produced in the facility. May 28 the symphony gave its sixth performance at GFC. The annual public concert in Newberg is a gift from Ken and Joan Austin.

George Fox's own music and drama groups performed for thousands both on and off campus. The Concert Band, Concert Choir, Jazz Ensemble, Handbell Ringers and Chehalem Orchestra performed throughout the year, and both the band and choir toured southern Oregon in March.

"Dayspring," George Fox's nine-member vocal ensemble, performed throughout the year in the Northwest, and in the month of May toured Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, Arizona and California, traveling 5,615 miles and giving 41 concerts. During the year the group sang two weekends per month in the Northwest.

Cotton Patch Gospel was the annual music theater production in February. It featured a five-level set and 12 playing areas. The musical is based on Clarence Jordan's paraphrase, *The Cotton Patch Version of Matthew and John*, with music and lyrics by Harry Chapin.

Drama department performances included the November staging of *Anne of Green Gables*, dramatized by Jo Lewis, the play's director, and Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* in April.

Other drama activity included periodic improvisational drama competition in Theater Games; Drama Showcase, three one-act plays in January directed by students; and the GFC Players, an eight-member troupe that performed in Oregon, Washington and Idaho for schools, churches and retirement centers.

The 12th annual "Ye Olde Royal Feaste" in early December was again a sell-out. For the first time, a Saturday matinee was offered.

Throughout the year, Ross Gallery was the site for various exhibits, including local artists, associate professor of art Douglas Campbell, Northwest high school students selected in competition, and George Fox art students.

ATHLETICS. George Fox College's award-winning athletic program continued to be impressive in 1992-93. Three teams won NAIA District 2 titles, four finished as runners-up, and another was third.

The highest finish belonged to the cross country teams, with the women finishing second in the nation and the men fifth. No other NAIA college had a combined-team finish that was higher, giving the Bruins a claim to 1992's top NAIA cross country program.

Each team won the district title. At the national meet, the No. 1-ranked Lady Bruins earned George Fox's highest-ever national team finish by taking the second-place trophy. GFC's top women's runner was Juli Cyrus, a Newberg junior, who was undefeated against NAIA runners in the season but who fell in the national run to end 51st. Led by Sitka, Alaska, senior Phaydra Newport's seventh-place finish, the Lady Bruins put three runners in the All-American top 30. Michelle Brown, Sherwood, OR, was 14th, and Debbie Kintrea, Portland senior, was 30th. Senior Jon Wright, Caldwell, Idaho, gave GFC its highest ever male individual finish as he placed 13th. Both he and 19th-place finisher Jonathan Morse, Salem, were named All-American.

A trip to the NAIA national championships eluded the men's soccer team, but national awards didn't. GFC fell 1-0 in the district championship game, ending a season of unprecedented national recognition. During their 12-3-3 season, the Bruins ranked as high as 14th in their first-ever appearance in the NAIA top-20 poll.

In just their second year of existence, the women's soccer team advanced to the NAIA District 2 championship game. There the season ended with a 1-0 loss as the Lady Bruins finished with a 7-6-2 record. During the season, the team registered a tie or win against every district opponent and in one contest beat No. 1-ranked defending national champion Pacific Lutheran, which had not lost in 28 games.

The Lady Bruins finished third in volleyball, one game from the District 2 championship. With just three upperclass students, the team finished at 28-20, 23-18 in district play.

After finishing in the national quarterfinals the prior year, the men's basketball team failed to make the district playoffs in 1993. With no starters and just three players returning from the year before, the Bruins failed to make the playoffs for the first time in a decade. The record was 14-15, as a team coached by Mark Vernon finished under .500 for just the second time in 11 seasons.

In women's basketball, the Lady Bruins finished at 13-15, identical to the season before. It was the final year under coach Craig Taylor after 12 seasons. His team presented him with a season-and career-ending win as the Lady Bruins finished out of the playoffs. Taylor—at his request—leaves coaching with a 162-155 career record to devote more time to family and his position as Athletic Director.

For the third straight year, the baseball Bruins are the best in NAIA District 2. Under six-year head coach Pat Casey, George Fox has not lost a district playoff game in three years—winning 11 in a row. This year's Bruins went undefeated through three games at the district tournament, beating Linfield 7-6 in the championship game.

Hosting the Far West Region playoffs with teams from Hawaii, Idaho and California, the Bruins ended their season with losses to the nation's No. 1-ranked and No. 17-ranked teams: Lewis-Clark State and Hawaii Pacific. George Fox finished the season at 26-16-1 overall and 21-9-1 with NAIA opponents. Included in the victories were first-ever wins over NCAA opponents.

The Lady Bruin softball team ended a five-year playoff drought, winning its first playoff game since 1987. GFC used come-from-behind wins to top Lewis & Clark twice in the District 2 playoffs before being eliminated by a second loss to Western Oregon State. First-year coach Chris Gross led her team to a 10-8 season record, 5-1 in the Cascade Conference to win the title.

In track, both the men's and women's teams finished with their highest-ever national finishes. Both were second in the district. At the NAIA national meet, the women finished in the elite Top 10 with a ninth-place finish, their 26 points edging district champion Western Oregon. The four-man men's squad moved from a 26th- to a 14th-place national finish with the entire quartet earning All-American honors.

Junior Juli Cyrus, Newberg, secured runner-up finishes in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter races, contributing 16 team points. Her efforts earned her All-American designation. The javelin crew tossed in eight points, led by the fourth-place and All-American finish of senior Cheryl Shepherd of Langlois, OR Senior Marlyss Stenberg, Canyonville, OR, finished seventh in the heptathlon.

In men's competition, junior Jonathan Morse, Salem, earned third in the 5,000 meters, while racewalker David Thomas, a Newberg senior, took sixth. Sophomore Rob Rising, Goldendale, WA, leaped to third in the long jump, losing a tiebreaker for second. Ed Sloan, a Newberg senior, captured fifth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

HONORS AND AWARDS To go with GFC's eight All-American honors in track and field, coach Wes Cook received the women's national NAIA Coach of the Year award. He also was named District 2 and West Coast area men's and women's Coach of the Year.

Senior men's soccer sweeper Dieter Muenstermann of Switzerland was named an Academic All-American to go with recognition on the all-district, all-Area 1, and honorable mention All-American teams.

Head women's soccer coach Byron Shenk was honored as District 2 Coach of the Year.

Junior Jamie Suehiro, Olympia, WA, earned recognition as one of the top three small-college setters in the nation. She was named to the NAIA's All-American second team, the highest honor any GFC volleyball player has earned. She also was named an NAIA Academic All-American Scholar Athlete.

Senior designated hitter Tony Robertson, Portland, received all-district, all-region, and national NAIA honorable mention All-American honors for the 1993 baseball season.

Senior Marlyss Stenberg, Canyonville, OR, finished her collegiate career with 130.75 district points, the most ever by a Lady Bruin in track.

APPENDIX

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
December 31, 1992

ASSETS	
Cash in banks—Checking account	\$ 74,842
—Savings accounts	196,306
Short-term investments—Debenture bond (9% interest)	1,000
Bank of America CD (3.25% interest)	1,704
Notes receivable—Boards and Commissions	281,619
NWYM Pension Fund Assets	2,151,237
NWYM Pension Retirement Benefit Fund	464,140
Prepaid Expense—Workers' Compensation Loan	20,532
Plants—YM Office Buildings (old and new) (cost)	166,490
Plants—YM Office Furniture (cost)	55,609
Vehicles—Missions (cost)	34,200
Total Assets	<u>\$ 3,447,679</u>
LIABILITIES	
NWYM Pension Fund	\$ 2,151,237
NWYM Pension Retirement Benefit Fund	464,140
Accounts Payable—Medical/Life Insurance	9,015
—FCEF (Board of Evangelism)	190,478
—FCEF (New Hdq Building)	77,900
—Workers' Comp Loan	20,532
Total Liabilities	<u>\$ 2,913,302</u>
CAPITAL AND FUND BALANCES	
Investment—Plant, furniture/equipment	\$ 230,496
Missions Endowment Fund	9,368
Restricted and Organization funds	342,191
Accumulated Deficit (see note below)	(47,678)
Total Capital and Funds	<u>\$ 534,377</u>
Total Liability and Capital	<u>\$ 3,447,679</u>

This Balance Sheet does not include church properties in the name of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

**SUMMARY OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS,
AND CASH BALANCE**

January 1, 1992—December 31, 1992

GREAT COMMISSION PROGRAM

<i>Income</i>		
Churches	\$	517,932
Households and Organizations		17,459
Yearly Meeting Sessions—Offering		4,597
Total	\$	539,988
<i>Expense</i>		
• Missions		
Bolivia	\$	37,700
Peru		57,965
Field related		12,590
Language School		0
Missionary Furlough		13,269
Total	\$	121,524
• Evangelism		
Office and Promotion	\$	4,739
Focus Conference and Retreat		4,900
Leadership Development		7,592
Church Planting Support		11,500
Total	\$	28,731
• Social Concerns		
Office and Board Retreat	\$	830
Peace Education		534
Promotion and Printing		1,257
Total	\$	2,621
• Ministerial Service		
Retreats and Workshops	\$	1,152
Office and Printing		910
Assistance for Ministerial Candidates		516
Total	\$	2,578
• Education and Youth		
Christian Education Training	\$	4,055
Christian Testimonies		570
Office		3,329
Friends Youth Ministry (no salary)		1,400
College and Seminary Scholarships		31,000
Total	\$	40,354
• Stewardship		
Office	\$	503
Promotion/Education		2,384
Workers' Compensation Loan Repayment		21,592
Total	\$	24,479

• Administration		
Salaries and Benefits	\$	186,908
Travel		19,829
Telephone		4,652
Postage and Office Supplies		8,803
Equipment		3,556
Building, Utilities and Insurance		6,335
Audit Reserve		2,000
Total	\$	230,083
• Assistance for Retired Ministers		
Assistance	\$	20,391
Total	\$	20,391
• Media		
Office Support and Supplies	\$	77
EF Mail List Update		1,224
NW News Editor		300
Total	\$	1,526
• Family Life		
Office Supplies	\$	32
Publications, Promotions, Video		984
Counseling at YM		400
Total	\$	1,416
• Fine Arts		
Office Supplies	\$	71
Music Festival		207
Total	\$	278
• Ethnic Ministries		
Office Supplies	\$	1
Piedmont Mission Point Support		10,003
Total	\$	10,004
• Councils and Commissions		
Office and Council Operating Expenses	\$	1,391
YM Ministerial Association		750
Total	\$	2,141
• Yearly Meeting Sessions		
Office Supplies—YM Sessions	\$	467
Workshops/Child/Youth YM Sessions		7,188
Printing for YM Sessions		4,154
Travel Midyear and YM Sessions		1,654
Stipends and Honoraria		1,500
Total	\$	14,963
• EFI/EFM		
EFM Missions	\$	47,199
EFI-NA Youth		1,965
EFI-NA Media		24,750
EFI-NA General Dues		1,050
EFI-NA George Fox Press		9,450
EFI-NA Travel		2,070
Total	\$	\$86,485
Grand Total	\$	587,574

RESTRICTED FUNDS

Summary of Revenue, Expenditures, Transfers, and Cash Balances

	Balance 1/1/92	Income	Expenses	Balance 12/31/92
Missions	\$ 126,855	\$ 209,919	\$ 149,814	\$ 186,959
Evangelism	4,734	120,303	96,315	28,722
Education	7,799	43,967	43,314	8,452
Stewardship	45,828	25,027	50,922	\$19,933
Ministerial Service	0	491	219	272
Social Concerns	10,530	9,333	12,625	7,238
Ethnic Ministries	2,197	13,530	16,211	(483)
Family Life	654	716	735	635
Media	14,460	18,901	20,013	13,349
Elders	0	4,828	1,648	3,180
Organizations	41	51,748	22,972	28,817
TOTALS	\$ 213,098	\$ 498,763	\$ 414,788	\$ 297,074

A detailed financial report is available for inspection at the Yearly Meeting Office.

NWYM PENSION PLAN

Financial Statement

1/1/1992 - 12/31/1992

Revenue

Employer Contributions	\$ 186,604
Member Contributions	5,680
Contributions to Ancillary Fund	0
Net investment income	46,417
Payments to Retirees	(112,430)
Increase in Current Fund Balance	126,271
Current Fund Balance at beginning of year	\$ 2,011,780
Current Fund Balance at end of year	2,138,052

NOTES

Great Commission Budget SHORTFALL at 12/31/92	\$ 47,678
1991 SHORTFALL was \$ 27,893	
1990 SHORTFALL was \$ 52,102	
1989 SHORTFALL was \$127,670	
Yearly Meeting Sessions evening offerings, 1992	\$ 4,597
1991 Evening Offerings, \$5,875	
1990 Evening Offerings, \$3,124	
1989 Evening Offerings, \$7,097	
Thanksgiving Offering, 1992	\$ 8,062
1991 Offering, \$10,680	
1990 Offering, \$12,059	
1989 Offering, \$ 8,885	
Workers' Compensation Loan Balance, 1992	\$ 20,532
1991 Balance, \$23,092	
1990 Balance, \$62,408	
1989 Balance, \$98,194	

PASTORAL REPORT June 30, 1993	Average Attendance Sunday School	Average Attendance Sunday Morning	Average Attendance Sunday Evening	Average Attendance Midweek Meetings
BOISE VALLEY AREA				
Boise	150	296	-	160
Melba	56	55	15	10
Meridian	42	69	31	28
Nampa Extension	11	30	-	9
Park Center Extension	25*	67	-	6
Star	70	95	55	-
Whitney	32	49	10	13
Totals	386	661	111	226
GREENLEAF AREA				
Caldwell	58	92	20	23
Greenleaf	149	203	97	101
Homedale	100	105	36	160
Totals	307	400	153	284
INLAND AREA				
Entiat	45	27	-	4
Hayden Lake	315	600	-	150
Post Falls	80	200	-	60
Quincy	21	28	5	5
Spokane	54	81	-	35
Woodland	39	44	11	-
Totals	554	980	16	254
NEWBERG AREA				
Netarts	43	90	-	NR
Newberg	393	768	118	300
Newberg Hispanic Miss. Point	NR	45	-	50
North Valley	75	137	-	126
Sherwood	93	131	17	45
West Chehalis	75	104	37	27
Totals	679	1,275	172	548
PORTLAND AREA				
Clackamas Park	85	117	30	45
Deschutes Extension	40	56	-	22
Hillsboro	70	65	NR	NR
Lynwood	79	97	36	33
Metolius	60*	120*	25*	-
Piedmont Mission Point	12	19	-	3
Reedwood	174	239	-	90
Svensen	45*	61	-	10
Tigard	60	101*	-	52*
West Hills Extension	20	79	-	NR
Totals	645	954	91	255
PUGET SOUND AREA				
East Hill Extension	41*	65*	-	14
Friends Memorial	NR	70	8	20
McKinley Hill	27	44	-	7
Olympic View	43*	80	-	40
Peninsula	35	49	12	7
Valley Extension	10	28*	-	NR
Totals	156	336	20	88
SALEM AREA				
Eugene	160	216	25	120
Marion	25	40	8	-
Rosedale	35	56	23	24
Scotts Mills	28	33	-	-
Silverton	74	99	-	35
South Salem	52	66	-	NR
Totals	374	510	56	179
SOUTHERN OREGON AREA				
Klamath Falls	62	86	-	30
Medford	104*	163	-	53
Sprague River	8	25	-	-
Talent	NR	91	23	77
Totals	174	365	23	160
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA				
Camas	74	114	43	40
Cherry Grove	86	111	-	20
Mountain View Extension	18	58	-	38
Rose Valley	85	126	-	25
Rosemere	35*	43	-	40
Vancouver	99	278	65	65
Totals	397	730	108	228
GRAND TOTALS	3,672	6,211	750	2,222

NR - Not reported
 * - Indicates no services
 * 1991-92 figures used

STATISTICAL REPORT For the year ending June 30, 1993 Theresa (Terri) Bowen, Statistician	ADDITIONS											Total Additions
	No. Members Last Year	No. Members This Year	Active Members Male	Active Members Female	Associate Members Male	Associate Members Female	Resident Members Active	Resident Members Associate	Nonresident Members Active	Nonresident Members Associate	Birth and Adoption	
BOISE VALLEY AREA												
Boise	431	427	108	124	107	88	142	92	90	103	1	9
Merida	90	83	22	34	13	14	41	17	15	10		5
Meridian	103	113	34	42	22	15	61	27	15	10		10
Nampa Extension	79	75	20	33	13	10	44	12	15	10		0
ParkCenter Extension	18	14	5	4	1	4	8	5	1			0
Star	139	154	44	64	20	26	51	31	57	15		16
Whitney	63	81	24	32	12	13	43	12	13	13		0
Totals	943	948	257	333	188	170	390	196	201	161	2	40
GREENLEAF AREA												
Caldwell	135	137	43	51	21	22	55	18	39	25		10
Greenleaf	432	459	132	168	63	76	145	102	155	57		49
Homedale	114	119	27	46	21	25	50	37	23	9		6
Totals	681	715	202	265	125	123	250	157	217	91	3	65
INLAND AREA												
Entiat	50	52	15	28	5	6	31	11	10			2
Hayden Lake	377	419	106	115	95	103	191	167	30	31		42
Post Falls	65	68	20	23	11	12	45	23	8	7		16
Quincy	65	58	14	19	12	13	27	21	6	4		2
Spokane	96	97	28	31	15	23	45	25	14	13		0
Woodland	40	39	11	16	7	5	25	9	2	3		0
Totals	714	748	194	240	145	169	364	256	70	58	0	62
NEWBERG AREA												
Natarts	79	74	19	27	11	17	37	19	9	9		4
Newberg	845	866	275	354	124	113	450	192	149	45		30
North Valley	139	151	41	52	30	28	70	42	23	16		16
Sherwood	163	151	41	51	32	27	62	37	30	22		7
West Chehalis	168	169	50	63	25	31	80	24	33	32		0
Totals	1,394	1,411	426	547	222	216	729	314	244	124	7	57
PORTLAND AREA												
Clackamas Park	173	173	51	67	25	30	94	42	24	13		1
Deschutes	20	20	5	5	4	6	10	10				0
Hillsboro	117	96	24	32	20	20	35	29	21	11		1
Lynnwood	104	104	27	44	14	19	56	23	15	10		0
Metolius	144	144	36	54	32	22	48	27	42	27		0
Redwood	318	320	86	144	52	40	161	71	69	21		4
Svensen	61	35	10	14	2	9	15	4	9	7		0
Tigard	121	135	41	47	26	21	65	24	23	23		15
West Hills Extension	74	82	24	30	18	10	38	21	16	7		11
Totals	1,132	1,109	304	437	193	177	522	251	219	119	7	32
PUGET SOUND AREA												
East Hill Extension*	47	47	12	13	8	14	25	22				0
Friends Memorial	181	175	41	65	33	36	55	34	51	35		0
McKinley Hill	44	44	11	24	5	4	35	9				3
Olympic View	105	112	29	45	15	23	57	22	18	15		10
Peninsula	40	38	8	15	6	9	20	14	3	1		4
Totals	417	416	101	162	67	66	192	101	72	51	2	17
SALEM AREA												
Eugene	229	249	74	89	38	48	148	81	15	5		22
Marion	85	81	14	41	13	13	42	20	13	6		0
Rosedale	52	55	17	21	9	8	26	10	12	7		4
Scotts Mills	35	35	11	5	4	10	9	16				0
Silverton	148	141	38	47	28	28	42	27	43	29		2
South Salem	120	126	38	56	17	15	40	13	54	19		9
Totals	669	687	196	265	110	116	308	160	153	66	3	37
SOUTHERN OREGON AREA												
Klamath Falls	64	62	18	24	12	8	28	12	14	8		0
Medford	289	311	72	108	66	65	120	66	60	45		26
Sprague River	35	33	16	17	0	0	25	8				0
Talent	157	156	41	54	33	28	57	15	38	46		2
Totals	545	562	147	203	111	101	230	113	120	99	0	28
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA												
Camas	98	86	22	30	17	17	48	34	4	5		2
Cherry Grove	137	152	42	59	26	25	86	46	15	5		17
Mountain View Extension	46	54	18	22	6	8	37	14	3			11
Rose Valley	203	197	47	74	41	35	112	73	9	3		0
Rosemere	67	68	14	36	9	9	36	14	14	4		3
Vancouver First	263	269	77	95	37	60	154	79	18	18		12
Totals	814	826	220	316	136	154	473	260	63	30	5	45
GRAND TOTALS	7,309	7,422	2,047	2,768	1,297	1,312	3,458	1,808	1,359	799	29	383

STATISTICAL REPORT Continued	Mission Point Members		LOSSES										Net Gain (Loss)	No. of Preparatory Members	No. of Affiliate Members
	Active	Associate	Death	Resignation	Discontinuing Name	Letter	Certificate to Other YM	Certificate to NWM Churches	Associate to Preparatory	Error	Total Losses				
BOISE VALLEY AREA															
Boise	4	4										13	(4)		
Merida			1	5								12	(7)		
Meridian												3	(10)		
Nampa Extension			3									4	(4)		
ParkCenter Extension								4				2	(15)		
Star			1									1	(2)		
Whitney								2				2			1
Totals	4	4	5	5	8	0	0	17	0	0	35	5	0	5	
GREENLEAF AREA															
Caldwell			2					4	2			8	2		
Greenleaf			6	1				6	1			22	27		
Homedale								1				1	5		
Totals	0	0	8	1	0	9	4	9	0	0	31	34	0	0	
INLAND AREA															
Entiat												0	2		
Hayden Lake												0	42		
Post Falls			1			1						3	(3)		
Quincy				6								23	(7)		
Spokane			1							17		1	1		
Woodland					1							1	(1)		
Totals	0	0	2	6	2	1	0	0	0	17	28	34	0	0	
NEWBERG AREA															
Natarts				2								9	(5)		
Newberg			7					1	1			9	21		
North Valley			1			1						4	12		10
Sherwood			2	1				9				12	(12)		
West Chehalis			1					4			1	6	1		12
Totals	0	0	11	3	1	2	1	21	0	1	40	17	0	22	
PORTLAND AREA															
Clackamas Park			1									1	0		
Deschutes												0	0		
Hillsboro					19				3			22	(21)		
Lynnwood												0	0		2
Metolius*												0	0		
Reedwood			14	2	2							26	(26)		2
Svensen					1	25						2	14		
Tigard								1				1	8		
West Hills Extension								3				3			
Totals	14	2	3	1	44	0	0	7	0	0	55	(23)	0	4	
PUGET SOUND AREA															
East Hill Extension*												0	(8)		
Friends Memorial			1	2			1	2				6	0		
McKinley Hill			3									3	0		
Olympic View			1						2			3	7		3
Peninsula												6	(2)		
Totals	0	0	5	2	0	1	2	2	0	6	18	(1)	0	3	
SALEM AREA															
Eugene			2									2	20		
Marion			1						3			4	(4)		7
Rosedale			1									1	3		
Scotts Mills												0	0		
Silverton						9						9	(7)		
South Salem			1					2				3	6		
Totals	0	0	5	0	9	0	2	3	0	0	19	15	0	7	
SOUTHERN OREGON AREA															
Klamath Falls			2									2	(2)		2
Medford					2				2			4	22		
Sprague River			2									2	(2)		
Talent			2					1				3	(1)		3
Totals	0	0	6	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	11	17	0	5	
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA															
Camas									2			1	14	(12)	
Cherry Grove	4	3	2		11							2	15		
Mountain View Extension						3						3	8		1
Rose Valley			1						5			6	(6)		
Rosemere					2							2	1		2
Vancouver First			4						2			6	8		11
Totals	4	3	7	11	5	0	0	9	0	1	33	12	2	13	
GRAND TOTALS	22	9	52	29	71	13	9	71	0	25	270	113	2	59	

FINANCIAL REPORT For the year ending 12/31/92	REVENUE SOURCES						EXPENDITURES							
	Contrib. for General Fund	Designated Gifts Local NWM/ Other	Borrowed Funds	Support from YM and Churches	Other Income Rent Interest & Transfers	Total Revenue & Transfers	Total Lead Pastor Salary Housing & Benefits	Personage Furnished Taxes None	Other Staff Salaries & Benefits	Church Operating Expense	Church Programs	Total Other Staff Operating & Programs	Support NWM New Churches, Camps, & Schools	
BOISE VALLEY AREA														
Boise	271,260	55,260				326,520	38,586	N	106,457	22,175	13,670	142,302		
Merida	25,722	7,215			3,348	46,285	17,973	Y	1,332	7,170	8,489	16,991	250	
Mendham	63,256	6,550			10,374	80,180	26,623	Y	3,600	10,595	2,520	16,715		
Nampa Extension	24,189	1,332			1,464	26,985	14,387	Y		1,652	874	2,326		
ParkCenter Extension	25,028	1,985		24,000	7,554	58,567	34,303	N		15,876	3,070	18,946		
Star	59,569	10,622			250	70,451	20,592	Y	3,362	15,369	3,099	21,830	1,200	
Whitney	37,571	4,640			265	42,476	22,593	Y		7,131	984	8,115	300	
GREENLEAF AREA														
Caldwell	49,704	5,201				54,905	28,473	Y	4,050	7,796	2,255	14,101	620	
Greenleaf	120,029	21,152			12,871	154,052	31,428	Y	49,280	19,775	16,873	85,928		
Homedale	48,941	3,916				52,857	22,213	Y	6,397	7,564	4,788	18,709	305	
INLAND AREA														
Entiat	27,793	1,894				29,687	7,475	Y	263	6,637	2,034	8,934		
Hayden Lake	292,294	79,335			4,291	375,924	36,167	N	104,608	12,367	28,262	145,237	233	
Post Falls	82,282	10,039			599	92,920	33,054	N	4,258	20,671	4,312	29,241	981	
Quincy	18,163	2,369				20,532	12,047	Y	281	3,421	288	3,990		
Spokane	84,282	29,377	50,000		21,024	184,683	31,515	Y	15,472	22,030	5,392	42,894	1,513	
Woodland	26,712	7,545				34,258	11,850	Y		1,878	1,584	3,462		
NEWBERG AREA														
McMinnville Mission Point	15,978	11,085			7,732	34,795	5,520	Y	450	3,605	2,490	6,545		
Netarts	69,648	15,358			1,186	86,192	25,372	Y	9,768	15,417	10,979	36,184	1,250	
Newberg	491,623	232,558			28,595	752,776	46,847	N	235,308	74,690	48,420	358,418	5,520	
North Valley	103,109	44,733			4,139	151,981	29,670	N	25,872	22,075	8,050	55,997	3,653	
Sherwood	103,692	18,519			4,717	126,928	31,593	Y	19,634	19,817	11,908	51,359	2,533	
West Chaleaim	93,841	38,136	50,000		2,730	184,707	34,045	Y	15,187	14,711	1,356	31,254	300	
PORTLAND AREA														
Clackamas Park	115,001	27,220	84,400		30,113	256,734	35,924	N	60,184	21,924	5,351	87,459		
Deschutes Extension	26,319	3,227			621	30,167	17,409	N		4,104	1,365	5,469		
Hillsboro	58,156	23,391			538	80,085	30,456	N	6,323	10,182	1,910	18,415		
Lynwood	76,637	4,758			79	81,474	33,909	N	10,784	13,699	5,814	30,297		
Metolius	58,555	12,161			71	70,787	31,761	Y		17,104	2,178	19,282		
Piedmont Extension	11,313			28,197	6,595	46,105	12,110	N	21,120	12,559	177	33,856		
Redwood	110,855	9,340	10,000		**309,371	439,566	45,857	N	160,850	90,955	49,281	301,066	2,120	
Svensen	38,624	2,540			6,889	48,053	24,507	N	5,879	8,222	1,059	15,160		
Tigard	108,749	31,862			992	141,603	35,905	N	23,967	14,196	4,105	42,268		
West Hills Extension	44,312	3,897			3,913	52,122	31,534	N	400	10,050	3,347	13,797	637	
PUGET SOUND AREA														
East Hill Extension	35,394	23,782		13,050	1,135	73,361	34,424	N	180	10,488	1,654	12,322		
Friends Memorial	71,670	22,845			15,283	109,798	37,796	N	8,544	20,816	3,857	33,217	1,800	
McKinley Hill	34,460	3,851				38,311	16,740	N		6,102	6,022	12,124		
Olympic View	66,638	1,211			14,303	82,152	33,666	N	12,789	18,661	3,927	35,377		
Peninsula	37,386	5,459			7,363	50,208	25,793	N	384	10,718	4,845	15,947		
Valley Extension	22,452	16,285			1,126	39,873	24,270	N	4,400	3,559	254	8,213	750	
SALEM AREA														
Eugene	147,859	36,646			12,055	196,560	35,038	N	60,690	27,084	8,621	96,396	1,277	
Marion	23,915	2,445			131	26,491	21,460	Y	1,738	3,372	2,298	7,408		
Rosedale	32,374	5,207			2,098	39,679	18,163	Y		9,242	4,445	13,687	800	
Scotts Mills	15,536	15,757			1,043	32,336	11,917	Y	275	4,136	1,707	6,118		
Silverton	95,257	10,530			233	106,020	30,153	N	15,639	15,448	3,310	34,397		
South Salem	61,216	10,129			9,269	80,614	26,338	N	10,368	13,380	4,366	28,114		
SOUTHERN OREGON AREA														
Klamath Falls	45,786	17,624			1,307	64,717	31,063	N		7,145	3,012	10,157		
Medford	111,268	10,976			1,468	123,712	30,000	Y	24,268	19,140	8,192	51,600		
Sprague River	14,055				112	14,197	8,300	Y		3,960	576	4,536		
Talent	60,601	12,533			249	73,374	28,670	N	30,164	12,153	2,139	44,456		
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA														
Camas	64,408	15,833	15,000		10,237	105,478	32,203	N	14,273	11,640	4,492	30,605	302	
Cherry Grove	85,577	13,440			14,458	113,475	29,937	N	8,820	23,444	5,326	37,590		
Mountain View Extension	50,577	5,695		6,000	553	62,805	37,947	N	175	4,443	5,217	9,835		
Rose Valley	113,684	257,842	278,000		1,609	651,035	25,608	Y	37,931	11,891	6,108	56,000	250	
Rosemere	20,764	1,187			1,627	23,578	9,780	N	324	7,557	2,290	10,171		
Vancouver First	127,670	36,558			366	164,994	29,300	Y	25,720	37,881	20,864	84,465	500	
GRAND TOTALS	4,149,614	1,253,457	487,400	71,247	566,237	6,527,955	1,449,564		1,151,788	817,897	359,696	2,329,381	27,094	

* Entiat - 4 months only.

** Redwood - includes \$288,658 trust.

FINANCIAL REPORT	GENERAL FUND and/or DESIGNATED					OTHER INFORMATION				FUTURE PROJECTION			
	Total General Fund Expend	Construct. or Debt Retire	Great Comm. Programs Design & Upgrade	Other Design Gifts & Support of New Churches	Total Expenses & Transfers	Total Church Budget 1992	Great Comm. Programs 1992	Current Church Debt	Estimated Value of Church Property	Local Church Budget 1993	Great Comm. Programs 1993	1993 Computed Fair Share	
Continued													
BOISE VALLEY AREA													
Boise	180,888	43,787	28,000	4,200	256,875	400,358	28,000	219,683	1,166,400	281,855	29,000	32,933	
Merida	35,214	2,150	5,200	2,568	45,132	48,836	5,100		497,500	48,836	5,100	4,562	
Meridian	43,538		7,000	30,338	80,876	84,480	7,000		319,000	82,930	7,000	8,403	
Nampa Extension	16,713	1,193	2,440	752	21,098	21,063	2,440		250,000	25,600	1,804	1,804	
ParkCenter Extension	53,249	2,274	1,225		56,748	52,893	5%		415,140	NB	5%	10%	
Star	52,622	1,214	6,600	4,541	64,977	63,024	6,600	11,500	200,000	72,854	6,600	5,729	
Whitney	30,954	7,166	3,551	1,275	42,946	45,938	2,714	30,957	523,800	45,646	2,907	2,907	
GREENLEAF AREA													
Caldwell	43,194		6,088	3,215	52,497	51,211	4,800		375,000	54,765	5,000	5,234	
Greenleaf	117,356	11,315	20,448	14,119	149,119	132,240	10,000	(227)	748,000	144,141	15,000	19,607	
Homedale	41,287		3,740	3,628	48,655	39,407	3,600		280,000	54,319	4,400	4,414	
INLAND AREA													
Entiat	16,409	9,851	2,609	300	29,169	29,800	3,000		391,950	31,603	3,407	2,377	
Hayden Lake	181,837	71,517	2,958	2,028	260,245	NB	29,000		265,200	30,000	3,500	32,879	
Post Falls	63,276	37,674	8,759	9,008	119,543	73,000	7,200	130,000	800,000	86,500	8,500	6,515	
Quincy			1,636	214	1,850	NB	10%		283,000	NB	10%	21%	
Spokane	75,922	58,702	8,900	31,982	175,506	98,339	8,800	54,050	970,000	106,463	8,900	7,809	
Woodland	15,312	11,403	2,290	10,293	39,298	NB	2,290		241,550	NB	1,781	1,781	
NEWBERG AREA													
McMinnville Mission Point	12,066	20,857	732	1,627	35,282	NB	NB	53,562	132,105	NB	%	NB	
Natarts	62,806	3,070	6,556	10,275	82,707	80,871	7,500		240,000	85,407	9,400	7,554	
Newberg	410,785	79,802	107,252	71,892	689,731	687,325	80,000	38,860	2,500,000	679,100	85,000	83,373	
North Valley	89,320	3,216	14,708	10,939	113,333	106,985	14,200		709,000	115,451	18,100	16,106	
Sherwood	85,405	11,904	12,480	10,786	120,655	124,784	12,480	68,739	662,500	134,739	12,200	11,162	
West Chahalem	71,881	96,430	15,590	8,179	192,080	102,812	14,000	48,293	689,000	95,237	12,159	12,159	
PORTLAND AREA													
Clackamas Park	123,363	105,023	13,406	23,961	256,873	146,931	14,000	181,743	1,125,360	137,200	14,000	19,816	
Deschutes Extension	22,879	5,400	1,200	1,481	30,960	29,667	600	42,754	107,000	34,574	1,200	1,001	
Hillsboro	48,871	37,147	5,650	6,449	98,117	52,368	5,400	22,069	470,000	55,310	5,340	5,984	
Lynwood	64,205	2,079	8,400	14,343	89,027	81,522	8,400		507,000	83,826	8,400	8,021	
Metolius	51,043		6,600	10,148	67,791	67,511	6,600		NB	68,770	6,600	8,891	
Piedmont Extension	45,668				49,226	NB	NB	24,812	361,150	39,327	10%	10%	
Rainwood	349,063	72,000	63,335	9,340	429,388	427,900	63,000	57,038	2,773,506	432,850	63,000	69,877	
Swenson	39,667	3749	3,216	2,569	45,331	Fairly	Fairly	NB	90,000	Fairly	Fairly	4,202	
Tigard	78,173	21,180	8,688	26,568	134,629	145,511	8,688	139,083	700,000	107,103	9,000	9,740	
West Hills Extension	45,968		2,765	4,502	53,235	53,390	2,765		300,000	62,400	6,246	10%	
PUGET SOUND AREA													
East Hills Extension	46,747		1,425	9,625	57,797	49,718	2,500		162,000	51,943	1,800	1,001	
Friends Memorial	72,813	38,158	9,312	9,944	120,227	91,104	7,200		615,000	91,603	7,200	8,828	
McKinley Hill	28,864	7,249	1,452	897	36,462	39,659	600	22,464	150,000	35,820	600	2,462	
Olympic View	69,043	14,644	6,474	255	90,416	79,396	7,700	11,399	712,000	79,396	NB	10,886	
Peninsula	41,744	777	3,717	5,139	51,377	42,979	3,244		325,000	42,566	3,818	3,841	
Valley Extension	33,234		1,440	3,029	37,703	NB	NB		NA	NB	NB	NB	
SALEM AREA													
Eugene	129,035	31,766	17,236	38,145	214,302	152,872	15,643		581,000	152,872	15,643	23,109	
Marion	28,668	602	780	84	30,334	28,500	400		400,000	28,770	360	NB	
Rosedale	32,660		2,400	5,123	40,183	NA	2,400		480,000	NA	2,400	3,310	
Scotts Mills	18,035		1,600	899	20,734	21,050	1,600		170,850	22,000	1,600	1,719	
Silverton	64,550	10,690	7,006	19,754	102,200	105,498	7,000		800,000	101,211	7,000	15,618	
South Salem	54,454	10,330	9,300	4,575	78,655	%	9,000	16,807	500,000	%	9,000	6,918	
SOUTHERN OREGON AREA													
Klamath Falls	41,220	3,646	4,100	8,360	57,346	49,050	4,100	16,200	258,000	51,784	4,100	3,926	
Medford	81,600	8,180	20,000	14,280	124,068	110,800	20,000	18,700	750,000	123,600	15,000	11,881	
Sprague River	12,836		260		13,116				25,250		400	1,400	
Talent	73,127	10,000	6,089	8,190	88,406	87,951			500,000	91,053	7,200	9,698	
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA													
Camas	63,110	17,969	7,150	5,042	88,361	88,055	7,800	75,542	651,300	99,337	9,000	12,095	
Groves Grove	60,527	41,004	4,363	5,265	111,159	98,821	3,600	120,567	829,900	108,776	3,600	8,400	
Mountain View Extension	47,782	5,942	4,449	1,069	59,262	50,500	4,449		NA	50,500	5,500	10%	
Rose Valley	81,878	352,306	21,026	6,227	491,437	119,042	10,376		1,500,000	113,124	10,284	15,575	
Rosemere	19,951		1,419	1,187	22,557	22,660	1,320		250,000	24,753	1,380	3,004	
Vancouver	114,266		19,276	35,040	168,582	143,177	19,500		1,500,000	160,102	19,500	21,581	
GRAND TOTALS													
	3,801,532	1,186,343	555,214	515,428	6,068,517	4,626,107	487,709	1,350,702	30,346,341	4,862,597	495,809	560,129	

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KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

A—Area
 CE—Council of Elders
 Ed—Board of Education
 EFI—Evangelical Friends International
 Ev—Board of Evangelism
 Ex—Executive Council
 FF—Friends Fund
 FM—Friendsview Manor Board
 FWMF—Friends Women's Missionary Fellowship
 FY—Friends Youth
 GFC—George Fox College
 M—Commission on Media
 MS—Board of Ministerial Service
 Mi—Board of Missions
 PA—Pastors Association
 R—Council of Representatives
 SC—Board of Social Concerns
 St—Board of Stewardship
 YM—Yearly Meeting

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Youth Superintendent—
Bruce Bishop

DEPARTMENT OF PEACE

Clerk—Rachel Hampton

DEPARTMENT OF MORAL ACTION

Clerk—George Stone

DEPARTMENT OF RELIEF & REHABILITATION

Clerk—

BOARD OF STEWARDSHIP

Clerk—Vaughan Palmore* (R)
Secretary—H. Ernest Ostrin

Members: (Area Secretaries)
Boise Valley—Barry White
Greenleaf—Vernon Snyder
Inland—Earl Thompson
Newberg—C. Alan Crackenberg*
Portland—Stanley Muhr*
Puget Sound—H. Ernest Ostrin
Salem—
Southern Oregon—JoAnne Magee
S. W. Washington—Dennis Mills

Members: (R)
Three Years—
Mary Green
Michael Jackson
Sophronia Selby
Two Years—
Leo Crisman
LeRoy Gesner
Bradley Holton
One Year—
Clynton Crisman
David Hampton
Loren Townley

Members: (Ex)
John Fankhauser
Loren Hester
Vaughan Palmore*

Ex Officio:
YM Treasurer—R'Dean Smith*
YM Assistant Treasurer—
Gerald Lemmons
YM Bookkeeper—Goldie Cline*
YM Clerk of Trustees—
Floyd Watson
YM Superintendent—
Joseph Gerick*

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Clerk—Barry White

DEPARTMENT OF MINISTERS AID

Clerk—Clynton Crisman

DEPARTMENT OF STEWARDSHIP PROMOTION

Clerk—C. Alan Crackenberg

TRUSTEES

Clerk—Floyd Watson
Assistant Clerk—Dean Campbell
Secretary—Maribeth Hampton

Members: (R)
Five Years—Wayne Antrim
Four Years—Dean Campbell
Three Years—Gordon Crisman
Two Years—Maribeth Hampton
One Year—Floyd Watson

COMMISSIONS

COMMISSION ON ETHNIC MINISTRIES

Clerk—Julie Downs

Members: (CE)
Three Years—Miguel Gonzales
Two Years—Lolita Ibarra
One Year—Naomi Brown

Members: (R)
Three Years—Genevieve Fitch
Two Years—Susan Swarat
One Year—Joshua Staley

Members: (Ex)
Three Years—Toni Sloan
Two Years—Julie Downs
One Year—Kevin Glenn

COMMISSION ON FAMILY LIFE

Clerk—Philip McLain

Members: (R)
Three Years—
Brenda Burg
Lori Tuning
Marvin Walker
Two Years—
Patty Evans
M. Rosannah Stone
Sue Watson
One Year—
Norma Beebe
Philip McLain
Deloras Rusco

COMMISSION ON FINE ARTS

Clerk—Jan Schmeltzer

Members: (R)
Three Years—
James Hawthorne
Jan Schmeltzer
Two Years—
Gary Burkholder
Abigail Cohen
One Year—
Guy Edmonds
Kevin Gilbert

COMMISSION ON MEDIA

Clerk—Louise Sargent* (R)
Assistant Clerk—Carolann Palmer
Secretary—Geraldine Sugden*

Members: (R)
Three Years—
Corlys Hubbard
Howard Macy
Two Years—
Patricia Miller
Louise Sargent
Geraldine Sugden
One Year—
Rebecca Ankeny
Elizabeth Heaney
Carolann Palmer*

Ex Officio:
Barclay Press Manager—
Daniel McCracken*
Associate Superintendent—
Retha McCutchen*
Y.M. Archivist—Richard Votaw*
*Administrative Committee

Barclay Press Board of Directors

Members: (Ex)

One Year—
Harlow Ankeny
Kenneth Beebe
LeRoy Benham, Clerk
Dealous Cox
Philip Harmon

Ex Officio:

Barclay Press Manager—
Daniel McCracken
General Superintendent—
Joseph Gerick

STANDING COMMITTEES

AUDITING COMMITTEE (R)

CARETAKERS

Sandra Fish, Clerk
Jean Aitken
June Brown
Yvonne Carr
Sharon Sullivan

COMMITTEE ON RETURNING MINUTES

Three Years—Winona Selby
Two Years—Hazel Macy
One Year—Florence Thomas

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

NWYM office and GFC

EPISTLE COMMITTEE (R)

Clerk—Jacquine Hausinger

Members:

Three Years—
James Selby
Two Years—
Jacquine Hausinger
Lois Smith
One Year—
Delores Choate
Violet Richey

FAITH AND PRACTICE COMMITTEE (EX)

Clerk—Thomas Stave

Members:

Lucille Adams
Keith Baker
Michael Huber
Aaron O'Neill

LETTERS TO AGED FRIENDS (YM)

Three Years—Ruth Brown
Two Years—Shirley Carter, Clerk
One Year—Russel Stands

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Three Years—Roy Clark
Two Years—Lela Morrill
One Year—Iverna Hibbs

PRINTING COMMITTEE

Presiding Clerk
Recording Clerk
Clerk, Commission on Media

REPRESENTATIVES TO EVANGELICAL FRIENDS INTERNATIONAL—N.A. COORDINATING COUNCIL

Executive Committee: (Ex)

One Year—Retha McCutchen
General Superintendent—
Joseph Gerick

Christian Education

Commission: (Ed)

Two Years—Ronald Mulkey
One Year—Judith Woolsey

Missions Commission: (Mi)

Two Years—Ronald Stansell
One Year—Roscoe Knight

Publications Commission: (M)

Two Years—Louise Sargent
One Year—Daniel McCracken

Youth Commission: (Ed)

Bruce Bishop

YEARLY MEETING INSURANCE CONSULTANTS (EX)

Health and Life Insurance—
Philip E. Harmon

Church Property Insurance—
Allen F. Stover

YEARLY MEETING LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES (EX)

Oregon—

Ralph Arensmeier
1301 Fulton St., #113
Newberg, Oregon 97132

Washington—

Donald Lindgren
9001 Beacon Avenue
Vancouver, Washington 98664

Idaho—

Calvin Wilkins
718 S. Kimball
Caldwell, Idaho 83605

CAMPS

QUAKER COVE CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE BOARD

Board President—David W. Fitch
Vice President—Richard Hendricks
Secretary—
Treasurer—Sandy Kintner
Rental Agent—Lloyd Hedberg

QUAKER HILL CONFERENCE BOARD

Board President—Michael Timson
Vice President—Glenn Koch
Secretary—Ellen Morse
Director—Roger Folwell*
Secretary/Bookkeeper—
Brenda Folwell*

*Paid Staff

TILIKUM RETREAT CENTER BOARD

(Under George Fox College)

Executive Director—Arnie Mitchell
Assistant to Director—
Denise Waterer
Program Director—
Dennis Littlefield
Administrative Assistant—
Eilene Newman
Guest Services Director—
Melva Lloyd
Property Manager—
Lawrence Osborn
Food Service Director—
Nadyne Kinser
Chairman of the Board—
Dennis Goecks
Vice Chairman—Beth La Force
Secretary/Treasurer—Wesley Rogers

TWIN ROCKS FRIENDS CONFERENCE BOARD

Clerk—Gene Mulkey

Assistant Clerk—Gerald Lemmons
Secretary—Alice Dillon

Ex Officio:

Executive Director—
Harlow Ankeny
Treasurer—Gertrude Ankeny
Youth Superintendent—
Bruce Bishop

ORGANIZATIONS

FRIENDS CHURCH EXTENSION FOUNDATION

President—Iryl Crisman
Vice President—Dwight Kimberly
Secretary/Treasurer—
Floyd H. Watson
Assistant Secretary/Treasurer—
Deane Roberts

Members: (Ev)

Three Years—
Steve Ohm
David Robinson
Two Years—
Clynton Crisman
John Roberts
One Year—
Maurice Chandler
Dwight Kimberly

Ex Officio:

Board of Evangelism—
R'Dean Smith
Associate Superintendent—
Retha McCutchen

FRIENDS FUND

Executive Director—Harold Ankeny
President—Karl Alteneder
Vice President—Barry White
Secretary—Lorene Severson
Treasurer—David Kelley
Office Staff:

Assistant Director—
Diane Eichenberger

Members: (Ex)

Two Years—
David C. Brown
Donald Millage
Wayne Roberts
Dorwin Smith

One Year—
Harlow T. Ankeny
Lloyd Phelps
Arthur Pruitt
Barry White

Members-at-large: (FF)

Three Years—Lorene Severson
Two Years—Karl Alteneder
One Year—David Kelley

Ex Officio:

Presiding Clerk—Mark Ankeny
General Superintendent—
Joseph Gerick

FRIENDS MEN

President—David C. Brown
Vice President—Duane Roberts
Secretary—Melvin Kern
Treasurer—Timothy Voth

Retreat Committees:
Idaho

Duane Roberts, Clerk
Oregon / Washington
Ron Friedrich, Clerk
Work Committee
Loren Hester, Clerk
Rally Committee
David Brown, Clerk

FRIENDSVIEW MANOR CORPORATION

Executive Director—R. Jay Baker*
Chairperson—William Rourke*
Vice-chairperson—
Secretary—Samuel Farmer*
Recording Secretary—Beth Bagley
Treasurer—Leonard D. Attrell*
Executive Committee-at-large—
Norman Harper*
Building and Grounds Committee—
Richard Eichenberger*, Clerk
Finance Committee—
Leonard Attrell*, Clerk
Personnel Committee—
Bruce Longstroth*, Clerk
Resident Relations Committee—
Marcille Comfort*, Clerk

Members: (FM)

Three Years—
Marcille Comfort
Joseph Gerick
David Hampton
Norman Harper
Todd Newall
William Rourke

Two Years—
Leonard Attrell
Richard Eichenberger
Meredith Fieldhouse
Dennis Lewis
Bruce Longstroth
Raymond Simonsen

One Year—
Michael Allen
Maurice Chandler
Bertram Frazier
Quincy Fodge
Howard Harmon
May O. Wallace

Members: (SC)

Three Years—Phyllis Hays
Two Years—Samuel Farmer
One Year—Esther Mae Hinshaw

**Executive Committee*

FRIENDS WOMEN'S MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

President—Laura McIntosh
Executive Vice President—
Jean Aitken

Secretary—Peggy Baker
Treasurer—Goldie Cline

Area Vice Presidents:

Boise—Evelyn Hickerson
Greenleaf—Maxine Ankeny
Inland, East—Jean Aitken
Inland, West—Reba Hubbard
Newberg—Bethlin Harmon
Portland—Denise Gilbert
Puget Sound—Patricia Helland
Salem—
Southern Oregon—Doris Walker
S.W. Washington—Mary Dumke

Department Clerks:

Project—Marylu Balkenende
Literature—Joyce Smith
Program—Naomi Brown
Quaker Waggin's Editor—
Phyllis McCracken
Retreat—Mildred Powell
YM Banquet—Patricia Lightfoot

FRIENDS YOUTH EXECUTIVE

Presiding Clerk—Gloria Krueger
Assistant Clerk—
Carol Joy Brendlinger
Secretary—Leslie Schulze
Treasurer—Carl Anderson
Friends Publication—
Tiffany Hayes
Publicity/Public Relations—
Adina Briggs

Advisor—

Bruce Bishop, Youth
Superintendent

Committees:

Midwinter—

Trey Doty, Clerk
Ryan Libby
Jessica Schreiber

Volleyball—

Matthew Jackson, Clerk
Jeffrey Woolsey

YCAM—

Janey Townley, Clerk
Tera Bloodgood
Kristen White

YCEW—

Gregory Woolsey, Clerk
Eric Muhr
Monte Wilbur

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH YEARLY MEETING

Presiding Clerk—Chanda Walker
Assistant Clerk—Christina Muhr
Recording Clerk—Sara Rosenau
Conference Coordinator—
Wayne Rusco
Youth Exchange Representative—
Luke Ankeny

JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH YEARLY MEETING

Presiding Clerk—Davida Ankeny
Assistant Clerk—Ellie Wenzig
Recording Clerk—Inga Rosenau
Conference Coordinator—
Nathan Conant

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Chairman—Roger Minthorne*
Vice-chairman—Hal Adrian*
Secretary—Peggy Fowler*

Members: (GFC Alumni)

Three years—
Marla L. Ludolph-Heikkala
Charles Mylander
Two Years—
Dale Hadley*
Stephen Fellows
One Year—
Gordon Crisman*
Roger M. Minthorne

Members: (GFC Board of Trustees)

Three Years—
Peter Anderson
Frank Consalvo
Paul Hathaway
Jake Lautenbach*
C. W. Perry
Kent Thornburg

Two Years—
Gloria Attrell
Kenneth Austin
Dealous Cox*
Richard Evans

One Year—
Hal Adrian
C. Wilbur Field, Jr.*
Peggy Fowler
Stephen Harmon
Jack Meadows
Robert Monroe*

Members: (Ex)

Three Years—
John Charles
John Holton
Roger Martell
Jackson Newell
Nancy Wilhite
Two Years—
Harold S. Clark*
Margaret Lemmons
Stanley Morse
Victor Peterson
Ardys Roberts
Norman Winters
One Year—
Donald Lamm
John Lemmons
Dwight Macy
Dorothy Roberts
William Sims
William Wilson*

Ex Officio:

General Superintendent—
Joseph Gerick*
GFC President—Edward Stevens*

**Executive Committee*

PASTORS ASSOCIATION

President—Paul Almquist
First Vice President—Eric Smith
Second Vice President—
Earl Tycksen
Secretary—Richard Miller
Treasurer—Marjorie McLain
Health Insurance—David Robinson

NWYM PENSION BOARD

Clerk—Clynton Crisman
Secretary—R'Dean Smith
Treasurer—Donald Millage
Plan Administrator—

Treasurer, Secretary or any board member

NWYM Pension Investment

Committee—

Three Years—

Lloyd Phelps

Lloyd Pruitt

Two Years—

Harold Ankeny

Donald Millage, Clerk

One Year—

Richard Evans

William Green, Secretary

Members: (St)

Two Years—Betty Lou Sargent

One Year—William Green

Members: (PA)

Two Years—Elaine Rittenhouse

One Year—Mahlon Macy

Members: (Ex)

Two Years—

Wayne Chapman

Donald Millage

One Year—

Clynton G. Crisman

Lloyd Pruitt

Ex Officio:

General Superintendent—

Joseph Gerick

QUAKER BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

Secretary-Treasurer—Eva Headrick

Executive Committee:

John Fankhauser, Clerk

Ruth Brown

Ralph Chapman

Dennis Headrick

Loren Mills

VOLUNTEERS ON WHEELS (VOW)

President—Philip Fendall

Vice President—Margaret Wright

Secretary/Treasurer—Beth Bagley

Members-at-Large:

Three Years—

James and Mary Meireis

Margaret Wright

Two Years—

Philip Fendall

Charles and Jean Hansen

One Year—

Beth Bagley

WESTERN EVANGELICAL SEMINARY TRUSTEES (EX)

One Year—

Retha McCutchen

Lee Nash

AREA OFFICERS

BOISE VALLEY AREA

Superintendent—Harold Antrim

Recording Secretary—

Ruth Washburn

Treasurer—Barry White

Date of rallies—

(All 6:00 p.m.)

10/24/93—

4/24/94—

GREENLEAF AREA

Superintendent—Lois Smith

Recording Secretary—Lois Smith

Treasurer—Vernon Snyder

Date and place of rallies—

10/24/93, 6:00 p.m.—

Greenleaf Friends, joint rally
w/Boise and Greenleaf

4/22-24/94—Mission Conference
of Area Churches

INLAND AREA

Superintendent—Martha Puckett

Recording Secretary—

Treasurer—Earl Thompson

Date and place of rallies—

10/1-2/93—Woodland, Id.

Friday p.m. and Saturday a.m.

NEWBERG AREA

Superintendent—Gregory Skipper

Recording Secretary—

Treasurer—C. Alan Crackenberg

PORTLAND AREA

Superintendent—Timothy Henley

Recording Secretary—

Treasurer—Stanley Muhr

Date and place of rallies—

PUGET SOUND AREA

Superintendents—Dan Nolte

Recording Secretary—

Treasurer—H. Ernest Ostrin

Date and place of rallies—

SALEM AREA

Superintendent—Nancy Almquist

Recording Secretary—

Nancy Almquist

Treasurer—

Date and place of rallies—

(All 6:00 p.m.)

10/24/93—South Salem

2/20/94—Rosedale

5/24/94—Scotts Mills

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA

Superintendent—Homer Smuck

Recording Secretary—

Treasurer—JoAnne Magee

Date and place of rallies—

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA

Superintendent—David Robinson

Recording Secretary—Odessa Ayers

Treasurer—Dennis Mills

Date and place of rallies—

8/28/93—SW Area picnic—

Lewisville Park

MINISTERS IN NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

June 30, 1992

BOISE VALLEY AREA

Boise—

Harold Antrim

—Retha McCutchen

Melba—

Meridian—

D. Wayne Piersall

Nampa—

Allen Cole

Roy V. Dunagan

Walter P. Lee

ParkCenter—

Roy McConaughy

—Karen McConaughy

Robert P. Morse

Star—

Donald J. Brown

Robert King

Whitney—

Glenn Armstrong

GREENLEAF AREA

Caldwell—

Calvin Wilkins

Greenleaf—

Donald Lamm

—Iverna Hibbs

Arthold Latham

Kenneth Pitts

—Rosalie Pitts

Homedale—

Colin Saxton

INLAND AREA

Entiat—

—Cathy Kruger

David Fendall

Hayden Lake—

Robert H. Schneider

Clynton Crisman

Dennis P. Anderson

Post Falls—

Charles (Buz) Bloodgood

Richard Wild

Quincy—

Frederick Ness

J. Edward Baker

William C. Thomas

Spokane—
Earl Tycksen
Paul J. Puckett
Woodland—
Dorwin Smith

NEWBERG AREA

Netarts—
Jerry Baker
Clair E. Lund
Newberg—
Richard Sartwell
David Conant
Gerardo Ibarra
Dorothy E. Barratt
Oscar N. Brown
Violet T. Brown
Marshal Cavit
Ralph E. Chapman
Ronald Crecelius
John G. Fankhauser
Robert Gilmore
Myron D. Goldsmith
William D. Green
Howard E. Harmon
M. Gene Hockett
Marvin Kistler
Roscoe Knight
Gregg Lamm
Howard Macy
Mahlon Macy
Marvin Mardock
M. Alice Maurer
Nicholas Maurer
Loren Mills
Paul M. Mills
Lela J. Morrill
Robert L. Morrill
Quentin H. Nordyke
Julia H. Pearson
Nathan B. Pierson
Philip Smith
Daniel R. Stahlnecker
J. Russel Stands
Ronald Stansell
Lewis Swander
George Thomas
Herschel Thornburg
Hubert Thornburg
Vivian Thornburg
L. Esther White
Kenneth M. Williams
North Valley—
Harvey Bowen
Calvin H. Hull
Leroy Neifert
Harold Thomas
Nancy Thomas

Sherwood—
Kenneth VandenHoek
Paul Baker
L. Merle Green
West Chehalem—
G. Willard Black
Wanda Black
Roy P. Clark
David V. Myton
Gary Routon
John J. Trachsel
Laura C. Trachsel

PORTLAND AREA

Clackamas Park—
Gaylen Kinser
Gerald Dillon
Gilbert S. George
Judith Middleton
George B. Palmer
Herbert Sargent
Doris Tamplin
Deschutes—
Kevin Gilbert
Hillsboro—
Ron Friedrich
John N. Carr
Earl W. Perisho
Lynwood—
Arden Kinser
David Liu
Metolius—
Richard Benham
James N. Leonard
Piedmont—
Reedwood—
Stan Thornburg
Paul Bock
Celia Mueller
Paul Anderson
Donald Duilio
William Jackson
Susan W. Kendall
Mary P. Morse
Randal Morse
Eric Mueller
T. Vail Palmer
Floyd Penna
Arthur O. Roberts
May O. Wallace
Svensen—
Philip R. Morrill
William Dale Rogers

Tigard—
Timothy Henley
J. Harley Adams
Roger Watson
West Hills—
Sunday Blackmon

PUGET SOUND AREA

East Hill—
Paul G. Meier
Roger Sargent
James Teeters
Friends Memorial—
Roger Knox
McKinley Hill—
Olympic View—
Dan V. Nolte
Ronald Rittenhouse
Peninsula—
Jonathan Fodge
Valley—
Douglas Wedin

SALEM AREA

Eugene—
Harold (Scotty) Clark
Clyde Parker
Elizabeth Duncan
Eugene McDonald
Candace Neville
Paul Neville
Marion—
Bruce Bibby
Frank N. Haskins
Rosedale—
Paul Almquist
Edwin Cammack
Scotts Mills—
Silverton—
Ronald D. Woodward
Everett Clarkson
South Salem—
Ronald Watson
Marlene Watson
Wendell Barnett
George Smith

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA

Klamath Falls—
Evert J. Tuning
David Whitcomb
Medford—
Mark Burton
Gordon McKay
I. Marion Clarkson

Sprague River—
Curtis Hastings
Talent—
Homer Smuck
Elaine S. Cronk
Randall Emry
Paul Miller

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA

Camas—
Richard Edmundson
Cherry Grove—
Eric Smith
J. Earl Geil
Mountain View—
Steven Wood
Rose Valley—
Jeffrey Dumke
George Bales
Rosemere—
Richard Henry
Vancouver First—
David Robinson
Gary Macy
Sheldon Newkirk

MINISTERS RECEIVED

(from other Yearly Meetings)
Eric Smith

MINISTERS TRANSFERRED

(to other Yearly Meetings)

MINISTERS TRANSFERRED

(to other denominations)

MINISTERS RECORDED

(July 1993)
Cleta Thornburg Crisman
Michael Huber
D. Keith Lamm
Philip H. McLain
David Russell
Tobias Schroeder

MISSIONARIES UNDER NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

Bolivia—

Edwin and Marie Cammack

Peru—

Daniel and Tamara Cammack
Children: Forrest and Rebekah
Kenneth and Tonya Comfort

On Furlough

Earl and Janice Perisho

MISSIONARIES UNDER OTHER BOARDS

Bruce and Jan Allen

CALA, Bolivia

Barbara Baker

Independent, Middle East

Mark Bounds and Susan Stewart

*Christian Veterinary Mission—
World Concern, Bolivia*

Inez Butler

*Wycliffe Bible Translators,
California*

Richard and Helen Cadd

*Action International Ministries,
Philippines*

Jon and Cher Cadd

*Mission Aviation Fellowship,
Zimbabwe, Africa*

Stephen and Shelley Cadd

*Action International Ministries,
Philippines*

Ron and Pam Ferguson

Mennonite Central Committee

Gretchen Gander

*Campus Crusade for Christ,
California*

Roger and Claudia Gehring

Campus Crusade, West Germany

Fred Gregory

*World Concern, Seattle,
Washington*

Teryl and Janet Hibbs

Missionary Aviation Fellowship

M. Gene Hockett

*Northwest Regional Director
World Gospel Mission*

Ralph Hofstetter

*Wycliffe Bible Translators,
Colombia*

George and Alison Jaquith

Friends of Turkey, Colorado

John and Donna (Marks) Kreutz

*Wycliffe Bible Translators,
Mexico*

David and Margaret (May) LeMaire

Helimission, Ethiopia

Beverly Lewis

World Gospel Mission, Bolivia

Clair and Dorothy Lund

World Gospel Mission, Arizona

Gordon and Suzanne Martin

Wycliffe, Africa

Boyd Morris

Youth With A Mission

Barbara Morse

*Wycliffe Bible Translators,
Mexico*

Dave and Kris Nelson

*Action International Ministries,
Philippines*

Jerry and Barbara Sandoz

OMS International, Korea

Jeffrey and Christine Stanfield

World Gospel Mission, Kenya

Leon and Sally Strait

Youth With A Mission

William and Esther May Thomas

M.F.I., Miami, Florida

Forrest and Margaret Zander

Wycliffe Bible Translators

Matthew Zoller

Independent / Bolivia

DECEASED MEMBERS

July 1, 1992—June 30, 1993

MINISTERS

Ray Houston

Robert Ralphs

John Retherford

Clare Willcuts

OTHER

Mary Anderson

Mary Badley

Henry Barnes

Nancy Batchelder

Beatrice Benham

Charles Bloodgood, Sr.

Ralph Carrier

Eunice Coats

Margaret Cox

Richard Daniels

Julia Davies

Harvey Derk

Geneva Eichenberger

Helen Ellis

Margaret Feller

Seymour Helland

Hazel Hinshaw

Noel Holler

Ardis Hoover

William Hulse

Ethel Jones

Mary Miller Kellogg

Michael Kunze

Harold Larson

Alice Lewis

Esther Little

Nellie Mayfield

Ona Mayhew

Clarence McDorman

Carl McLerran

Kathleen McLerran

Donald Milliron

Alvin Mowery

Albert Oglevie

Wilfred Pearson

Willis Perry

Jasper Roberts

Vernon Ramsey

Mary Ailene Ruff

Katherine Sanders

Carl Schaltenbrand

Charleton Smitherman

Margery Stevens

Melvin Thomas

Mona Warner

Ralph Winters

LOCAL CHURCH OFFICERS AND CLERKS

BOISE VALLEY AREA

BOISE

7751 Goddard Road
Boise, Idaho 83704

*Location: I-84 to Franklin Exit,
right on Franklin, at first signal
turn left on Cole Road. North to T
at Mountain View Drive, turn left.
Go to first signal—church on
corner.*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third Sunday,
Sept., Dec., March, June,
6:00 p.m.

Administrative Committee—Second
Sunday monthly 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship Services—
9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m.

PASTORS:

Harold Antrim (Marilyn)
208/375-4863 home
208/375-9580 church

Vern Barnett, associate pastor
(Wanda)
208/376-2324 home

Eileen Beatty, children's ministries
(Douglas)
208/377-3578 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—John Steward
Recording—Judy Repp

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—James Montgomery
Education—Kevin Kelley
Missions—Susan Dillon
Social Concerns—Larry Robinson
Stewardship—Daniel Dunne

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Jan Sparling
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Evelyn Hickerson
Camp Publicity—Education Comm.
FWMF President—Dorothy Taffin
Friends Men—Larry Cobb
FY Sponsor—
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Evelyn Hickerson

MELBA

301 Randolph
P.O. Box 116
Melba, Idaho 83641

*Location: Corner of 3rd and
Randolph*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
monthly 2:00 p.m.

Administrative Committee—First
Sunday monthly, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.,

PASTOR:

Ronald Lowry (Roberta)
208/495-2549 home and church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Jerry Davis
Recording—Barbara Eshelman

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Flora Belzer
Education—
Missions—
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Robert Belzer

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Darlene Dyas
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Darlene Dyas
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—

Friends Men —
FY Sponsor —
Evangelical Friend Reporter —
Linda Davis

MERIDIAN

1021 West Pine
Meridian, Idaho 83642
*Location: Take Meridian Exit off
I-84, north to Pine Street, turn left,
proceed to church.*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — Second Sunday
Sept., Dec., Mar., June
Administrative Committee: Second
Tuesday monthly
Sunday Worship Services —
9:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

D. Wayne Piersall (Willa)
208/888-2455 home
208/888-2721 church

CLERKS:

Presiding — Jackson Newell
Recording — Joyce Baird

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Robert Beeson
Education — Frank Whittier
Missions — Ruth Washburn
Social Concerns — Barry White
Stewardship — Leslie Folwell

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Rita Folwell
Sunday School Superintendent —
Barry and Edith White
Statistician — Joyce Baird
Camp Publicity — Duane Roberts
FWMF President — Judith Magee
Friends Men — Les Folwell
FY Sponsor — Steven Magee
Evangelical Friend Reporter —

NAMPA EXTENSION

723 13th Avenue South
(UPS: 719 13th Ave. South)
Nampa, Idaho 83651
*Location: Corner of 8th Street and
13th Avenue South*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — Second Sunday
quarterly, Sept., Dec., Mar., June,
1:30 p.m.

Administrative Committee — Second
Sunday; months between business
sessions, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship Service — 10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Walter P. Lee
208/467-2078 home
208/466-3141 church

CLERKS:

Presiding — Walter P. Lee
Recording — Marie Howard

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Walter Lee
Education — Myrtle Hutts
Missions — Helen Morse
Social Concerns — Helen Morse
Stewardship — Harry Price

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Harry Price
Statistician — Marie Howard

PARKCENTER EXTENSION

270 East Pennsylvania
Boise, Idaho 83706

*Location: I-84 to Broadway exit,
north on Broadway to Boise
Avenue, east on Boise Avenue to
Pennsylvania, 200 yards east on
Pennsylvania.*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — as needed
Administrative Committee — Second
Thursday monthly 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service — 10:00 a.m.

PASTORS:

Roy and Karen McConaughy
208/345-5222 home
208/345-6761 church

CLERKS:

Presiding —
Recording — Nathan Gallert

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders: John Sparks
Education: Robin Sparks
Stewardship — Loren Townley

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Brian Rippy
Sunday School Superintendent —
Camp Publicity —
Roy McConaughy
Evangelical Friend Reporter —
FY Sponsor — Robin Sparks

STAR

P.O. Box 268
Star, Idaho 83669

*Location: Corner of 3rd St. N. and
Star Road*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting —
First Sunday quarterly, 6:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee — First
Wednesday monthly, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services —
11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Donald J. Brown (Alfreda)
208/286-7690 home
208/286-7356 church
Ben Longstroth, youth pastor
208/286-0943 home

CLERKS:

Presiding — Sandra Hazen
Recording — Valerie Williams

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Joseph Vance
Education — Alfreda Brown
Missions — Mazie Vance
Social Concerns — Roger Lewis
Stewardship — Stanley Morse

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Gary Hazen
Sunday School Superintendent —
Alfreda Brown
Statistician — Valerie Williams
Camp Publicity —
FWMF President — Susan Anderson
Friends Men — Don Brown
FY Sponsor — Ben Longstroth
Evangelical Friend Reporter —
Mazie Vance

WHITNEY

3102 Palouse
P.O. Box 5371
Boise, Idaho 83705

*Location: Take Vista Exit off I-84,
north on Vista, west (left) at
Palouse to Palouse and Kerr.*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — Third Wednesday
monthly, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Glenn Armstrong (Verla Mae)
208/384-5244 home
208/342-5702 church

CLERKS:

Presiding — Gilbert Sinclair
Recording — Beverly Smith

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Donna Sinclair
Education — Shelley Tompt
Missions — Lorene Moon
Social Concerns —
Stewardship — Laura McIntosh

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — John Gilbert
Sunday School Superintendent —
Statistician — Elinore Gilbert
Camp Publicity — Glenn Armstrong
FWMF President —
FY Sponsor —
Evangelical Friend Reporter —

GREENLEAF AREA

CALDWELL

1814 Howard Street
Caldwell, Idaho 83605

*Location: Corner of Elm and
Howard St. just off S. 10th Ave.,
one block east*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — Second Sunday
July, Sept., Nov., Jan., Mar., May;
1:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee —
as needed
Sunday Worship Services —
11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Colin "Butch" Hart (Sheila)
208/459-3390 home and church

CLERKS:

Presiding — Neal Rusco
Recording — Lucille Davenport

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Patricia Mills
Education — Roy Haines
Missions — Iris Leppert
Social Concerns — Lucille Davenport
Stewardship — Lawrence Mills

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Pearl Eidemiller
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Pearl Birch
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Ruth O'Connor
Friends Men—Neal Rusco
FY Sponsors—Butch Hart and
Roy Haines
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Lenore Smitherman

GREENLEAF

P.O. Box 428
20535 Academy Rd.
Greenleaf, Idaho 83626
Location: Corner of Academy Road
and Main

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
Sept., Dec., Mar., June, 6:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Second
Monday of months not listed
above, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Donald Lamm (Nancy)
208/459-0241 home
208/459-3896 church
Ronald Mulkey, associate (Debra)
208/455-2644 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Kenneth Hibbs
Recording—Iverna Hibbs

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Bradley Holton
Education—James Selby
Missions—Maxine Ankeny and
Lois Smith
Social Concerns—Dennis Brobeck
Stewardship—Derrol Hockett

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Patricia Roberts
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Iverna Hibbs
Camp Publicity—Ronald Mulkey
FWMF President (Tina Knight)—
Dorothy Barnes
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Ronald Mulkey
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

HOMEDALE

P.O. Box 95
(UPS: 301 W. Montana St.)
Homedale, Idaho 83628
Location: Corner of Montana and
Third St. W.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday of
second month of quarter—
after meeting for worship
Administrative Committee—First
Wednesday monthly, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—11:00 a.m.

PASTORS:

Colin Saxton (Janine)
208/337-4197 home
208/337-3464 church
Jeff Blodgett, youth pastor
208/337-4525 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Dennis Ankeny
Recording—Dorothy Stansell

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Leslie Parker
Education—Mary Sonke
Missions—Darlene Thomas
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Mikeal Parker

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Edwin Stansell
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Susan Ankeny
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Ruth Beebe
Friends Men—Duane Emry
FY Sponsor—Jeff Blodgett
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

INLAND AREA

ENTIAT

P.O. Box 516
(UPS: 2848 Entiat River Road)
Entiat, Washington 98822
Location: 2822 Entiat River Road—
18 miles north of Wenatchee on
Highway 97. Turn left at Entiat
River Road.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday
monthly, following potluck after
church

Sunday Worship Service—
10:00 a.m. summer
11:00 a.m. winter

PASTOR:

Cathy Kruger
509/784-1342 home and church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Conard Petersen
Recording—Alice Griffith

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Douglas Petersen
Education—Phyllis Griffith
Missions—
Social Concerns—Becky Beacon
Stewardship—Alice Griffith

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Sarah Petersen
Sunday School—Deborah Petersen
Statistician—Richard Beacom
Camp Publicity—Deborah Petersen
FWMF President—Alice Griffith
Friends Men—Conard Petersen
FY Sponsor—Doreen Petersen
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Doris Chapman

HAYDEN LAKE

251 W. Miles Avenue
Hayden Lake, Idaho 83835
Location: Corner of Highway 95
and Miles Avenue

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday of
Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept., Nov.,
6:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—
Alternate months, first Monday,
7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
8:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m.

PASTORS:

Robert H. Schneider (Marilyn)
208/772-5283 home
208/772-7544 church
Clynton Crisman, associate
(Marjorie)
208/772-7956 home

Timothy Wenzig, area pastor (Terri)
208/667-8637 home
Daniel Austin, youth pastor (Patty)
208/773-3044 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Charles Kelly
Recording—Charlotte Homolka

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Lawrence Kay
Education—Ron Hines
Missions—Clynton and
Marjorie Crisman
Social Concerns—Clynton and
Marjorie Crisman
Stewardship—Elmer Wright

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Marcia Whetsel
Sunday School Superintendent—
Dirk Darrow
Statistician—Marilyn Holmes
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Irene Sperle
Friends Men—Clynton Crisman
FY Sponsor—Church office
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

POST FALLS

Friends Community Church
P.O. Box 877,
Post Falls, Idaho 83854
(UPS: c/o 9758 N. Baack Road
Hayden Lake, Idaho 83835)
Location: West of Hwy 41 on 12th

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
monthly, 12:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—First
Sunday monthly, 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
9:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Oscar Brown (Ruth) interim
208/773-5014 home and church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Victor Peterson
Recording—

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Sharyl Peterson
Education—
Missions—
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Dennis Ratcliff

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Sandra Crecelius
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—
Camp Publicity—Dennis Houchin
FWMF President—
FY Sponsor—Harry Selby and
Bob Griffin, Jr.
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

QUINCY

902 H St., S.W.
Quincy, Washington 98848
*Location: West end of Quincy; turn
south from Wenatchee Highway
onto Hospital Way; between
hospital and Quincy Inn.*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday
monthly, following morning
worship
Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Frederick Ness (Betty)
509/787-3222 home and church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Frederick Ness
Recording—Mary Staley

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—J. Edward Baker
Education—Violet Baker
Missions—Betty Ness
Social Concerns—Betty Ness
Stewardship—L. Eugene Staley

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—BethAnn McCreary
Sunday School Superintendent—
Betty Ness
Statistician—Violet Baker
Camp Publicity—Frederick Ness
FWMF President—Betty Ness
FY Sponsor—Frederick Ness
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Frederick Ness

SPOKANE

First Friends Church
1612 W. Dalke Ave.
(UPS: 6018 N. "G" Street)
Spokane, Washington 99205

*Location: Between Ash and Maple
on Dalke one block south of Five-
mile shopping center.*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third Sunday
monthly, except July, 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Earl H. Tycksen (Annie)
509/328-9224 home
509/327-7852 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Paul Puckett
Recording—LaVeta Thompson

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Earl Thompson
Education—Terry Moore
Missions—Martha Puckett
Social Concerns—Annie Tycksen
Stewardship—Kent Biel

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Milton Asher
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Annie Tycksen
Camp Publicity—Terry Moore
FWMF President—Annie Tycksen
Friends Men—Earl Thompson
FY Sponsors—Terry Moore
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Annie Tycksen

WOODLAND

H.C.R. 11, Box 28
Kamiah, Idaho 83536

*Location: Cross bridge at Kamiah
on Highway 12, immediately turn
left, and keep left for 12 miles*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday of
July, Oct., Jan., Apr., 1:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Daylight
Savings Time
(6:00 p.m. Standard Time)

PASTOR:

Dorwin Smith (Joyce)
208/935-2244 home and church

CLERKS:

Presiding—James Tuning
Recording—Georgia Lamm

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Norman Winters
Education—Pamela McIntire
Missions—Verla Simler
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Jean Aitken

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Verla Simler
Sunday School Superintendent—
Margaret Winters
Statistician—Georgia Lamm
Camp Publicity—Church address
FWMF President—Joyce Smith
Friends Men—Phillip Puckett
FY Sponsor—Phillip Puckett
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Dorwin Smith

NEWBERG AREA

NETARTS

4685 Alder Cove Road W.
Tillamook, Oregon 97141

*Location: From Tillamook, drive
west on 3rd St., 6 miles to Netarts,
turn sharp right on Alder Cove
Road, go 1½ blocks.*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third
Wednesday, bi-monthly, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
10:10 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Jerry Baker
503/842-8375 home and office
503/842-9356 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—
Recording—Penny Koffler

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Gertrude Ankeny
Education—Patricia Russell
Missions—Robin Buchholz
Social Concerns—Robin Buchholz
Stewardship—

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Harlow Ankeny
Sunday School Superintendent—
Patricia Russell
Statistician—Nancy Astleford
Camp Publicity—Linda Kelly
FWMF President—Ruth Reynolds
Friends Men—Jerry Baker

FY Sponsor—Tony and
Esther Troyer
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Penny Koffler

NEWBERG

307 S. College
P.O. Box 487
Newberg, Oregon 97132

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
quarterly 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—8:15 a.m.,
9:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Richard Sartwell, senior pastor
(Linda)
503/538-6838 home
503/538-8381 church
David Conant, pastor, community
ministries (Connie)
503/538-3863 home
Frank Engle, Jr., pastor, equipping
ministries (Patsy)
503/538-9742 home
Maurice Macy, pastor, music
ministries
503/538-4647 home
John Fankhauser, pastor, visitation
ministries (Ione)
503/537-2252 home
Stephen Fawver, pastor, youth
ministries (Diane)
503/538-4756 home
Gregory Koskela, pastor,
children's ministries (Elaine)
503/538-5041 home
Linda Pullen, pastor,
counseling ministries

CLERKS:

Presiding—Ralph Beebe
Recording—Kenneth Williams

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Vivian Thornburg
Education—Frank Engle
Missions—
Social Concerns—
Marjorie Weesner
Stewardship—Kenneth Beebe

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Harold Ankeny
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Myron Goldsmith
Camp Publicity—Gregg Koskela

FWMF President (Friendship) —
Lela Morrill
FWMF President (Margaret Fell) —
Maribeth Hampton
FWMF President (Julia Pearson) —
Violet Richey
Friends Men —
FY Sponsor — Stephen Fawver
Evangelical Friend Reporter —

NEWBERG HISPANIC

(Under Newberg)
2nd and College Streets
215 S. College St.
Newberg, Oregon 97132

PASTORS:

Gerardo Ibarra (Lolita)
503/538-7318 home
Robert Gilmore, associate (Maurine)
503/538-3514 home

MEETING TIME:

Sunday Worship Service — 11:15 a.m.

NORTH VALLEY

4020 N. College
Newberg, Oregon 97132
Location: 2 miles north of Newberg
on Hillsboro Highway

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — First Sunday
after first Wednesday monthly
following AM worship
Administrative Meeting — At the call
of the clerk
Sunday Worship Service — 10:30 a.m.

PASTORS:

Shawn and Katrina McConaughy
503/538-1352 home
503/538-5340 church
Joseph Millard
high school youth pastor
503/537-0476
Spencer Leonard-Jones,
middle school youth pastor
503/864-4209

CLERKS:

Presiding — Terrel Smith
Recording — Alan Crackenberg

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Vonnice Burton
Education — Roberta Smith
Missions —

Social Concerns — Vicki Thompson
Stewardship — Alan Crackenberg

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Donald Parrish
Sunday School Superintendent —
Roberta Smith
Statistician — Denise Thorne
Camp Publicity —
FWMF President — Theresa Bowen
FY Sponsor — Joe Millard,
Spencer Leonard-Jones,
Eric Muhr
Evangelical Friend Reporter —

SHERWOOD

950 S. Sherwood Blvd.
P.O. Box 340
Sherwood, Oregon 97140
Location: Follow Sherwood Blvd.
from Highway 99

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meetings — Third Sunday
monthly, 12:40 p.m.
Administrative Meeting — As needed
Sunday Worship Services —
10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

PASTORS:

Kenneth VandenHoek (Rachel)
503/625-7847 home
503/625-7879 church
Paul Baker, associate (Peggy)
503/538-3287 home
Robert Whitaker, youth pastor
(Shannon)
503/625-2024 home

CLERKS:

Presiding — Verne Martin
Recording — Nancy Laughland

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Mildred Minthorne
Education — David Schlarbaum
Missions — Ellen Martin
Social Concerns —
Mildred Minthorne
Stewardship — Lucille Borsch

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Timothy Giesbers
Sunday School Superintendent —
Phyllis Houston
Statistician — Rebecca Ditgen
Camp Publicity — Verne Martin
FWMF President — Peggy Baker
Friends Men — Robert Laughland

FY Sponsor — Robert and Nancy
Laughland, Robert and Shannon
Whitaker, Lawrence and
Rebecca Ditgen
Evangelical Friend Reporter —
Mary Coats

WEST CHEHALEM

16700 NE North Valley Road
Newberg, Oregon 97132
Location: 6 miles northwest of
Newberg on North Valley Road

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — Third Sunday
monthly, 7:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee —
Wednesday following business
meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services —
10:45 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Mark W. Thompson (Janice)
503/538-2299 home
503/538-5903 church
David Thomas, youth pastor
503/538-8432 home

CLERKS:

Presiding — David Myton
Recording — Gary Fendall

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Phyllis Hays
Education — Mary Myton
Missions — Anna Nixon
Social Concerns — Rebecca Capell,
Marcia Astleford
Stewardship — Roger Fendall

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Loretta Fendall
Sunday School Superintendent —
Statistician —
Camp Publicity — Joyce Astleford
FWMF President — Lois Harmon
Friends Men — Paul Cammack
FY Sponsor — David Thomas
Evangelical Friend Reporter —

PORTLAND AREA

CLACKAMAS PARK

8120 SE Thiessen Road
Milwaukie, Oregon 97267
Location: I-205 to Exit 13, West on
Hwy 224 to Johnson Road, South ½
mile to Thiessen Road, turn right,
church on left.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — Fourth Sunday of
June and November, 6:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee — Fourth
Saturday of remaining months,
1:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service — 9:30 a.m.

PASTORS:

Gaylen Kinser (Esther)
503/657-1917 home
503/655-7177 church
Esther Kinser, education and
program pastor (Gaylen)
503/657-1917
Dayton Durley, intern pastor
(Sandra)
503/656-6024

CLERKS:

Presiding — Thomas O'Grady
Recording —

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — John Miller
Education — Brian Morse
Missions — Beverly Kelsven
Social Concerns — Marie Phelps
Stewardship — Philip Fendall

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Daniel and
Barbara Tomlinson
Sunday School Superintendent —
Esther Kinser
Statistician — Daniel Tomlinson
Camp Publicity — Brian Morse
FWMF President —
FY Sponsor — Gaylen Kinser
Evangelical Friend Reporter —
Nancy Hendricks

DESCHUTES

Mailing Address:
61690 Pettigrew Road
Bend, Oregon 97702

Meeting Location: Highway 97 to
Reed Market Road; east approx. 2
miles to Pettigrew Road, turn left,
proceed to church on right.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
Sept., Dec., Mar., June 12:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—First
Tuesday monthly, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Kevin Gilbert (Denise)
503/388-3219 home
503/388-3669 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Michael Puckett
Recording—Karen Cross

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Education—

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Richard Marr
FY Sponsor—Kevin Gilbert

HILLSBORO

332 NE Sixth Avenue
Hillsboro, Oregon 97124

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second
Wednesday monthly, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
9:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Ron Friedrich (Beverly)
503/640-9350 home
503/648-1814 church
Amy Brown, youth pastor
503/681-9186 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Vernon Weedman
Recording—Lois Friend

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Roger Hadley
Education—Dorothy Neidigh
Missions—Anthony Jeffery
Social Concerns—Virginia Ogden
Stewardship—Stanley Muhr

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Lynn McCamant
Sunday School Superintendent—
Dorothy Neidigh
Statistician—Lois Friend
Camp Publicity—Christina Muhr
FWMF President—Kerri Clarkson
Friends Men—Orthy May
FY Sponsor—Amy Brown
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Michael Dobratz

LYNWOOD

835 SE 162nd Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97233

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
of Jan., Apr., July, Oct., 6:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Second
Tuesday monthly except those
above, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Arden Kinser (Janet)
503/761-9641 home
503/252-8415 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Richard Nelson
Recording—

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Michael Frazier
Education—Penny Krueger
Missions—LaJuanta Winslow
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Bertram Frazier

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Eleanore Frazier
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Eleanore Frazier
Camp Publicity—
Education Committee
FWMF President—
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Church office
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Eleanore Frazier

METOLIUS

570 Hood Street
Metolius, Oregon 97741

Location: Corner 6th and Hood

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third Wednesday
winter 7:00 p.m., summer 7:30 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Last
Thursday, winter 7:00 p.m.,
summer 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. summer,
6:00 p.m. winter

PASTOR:

503/546-4974 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Richard Macy
Recording—

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—David Gregg
Education—Rae Taylor
Missions—Patricia Drazil
Social Concerns—Patricia Drazil
Stewardship—

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—James and
Barbara Hutchins
Sunday School Superintendent—
Lonnie Henderson
Statistician—
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor (Sr. High)—
Lonnie Henderson
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

PIEDMONT EXTENSION

(Under Board of Evangelism)

5736 N. Albina Avenue,
Portland, Oregon 97217

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday
monthly 1:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
10:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Michael DeJean (Brenda)
503/254-0909 home
503/289-0143 church

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—R'Dean Smith
FY Sponsor—Patrick Williams

REEDWOOD

2901 SE Steele Street
Portland, Oregon 97202

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Last Sunday
monthly, 12:30 p.m.
Administrative Meeting—
Third Tuesday monthly, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
9:30 a.m.

PASTORAL TEAM:

Stan Thornburg (Cathy)
503/771-6388 home
503/234-5017 church
Celia Mueller (Eric)
503/658-7543 home
Geraldine Willcuts, senior ministries
503/538-8758 home
Paul Bock, youth (Miriam)
503/236-4603 home
Gary Black, administrator (Paula)
503/775-5841 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Ralph Gilliam
Recording—

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Linda Duilio
Education—Carole Spencer
Missions—Geraldine Willcuts
Social Concerns—Leslea Smith
Stewardship—Michael Watson

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—R'Dean Smith
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Joanne Drowne
Friends Men—Ralph Gilliam
FY Sponsor—Paul Bock
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

SVENSEN

Route 6, Box 1016-A
Astoria, Oregon 97103

Location: Turn off Highway 30 at
Svensen sign. Go 1/8 mile to Old
Highway 30, left 1/4 mile

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday of
Jan., Apr., July, and Oct.,
1:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship Services—
10:45 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Orville Winters (Lois) interim
503/624-9645 home
503/458-6846 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—William Metcalf
Recording—Ruth E. Thompson

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—James Struck
Education—Terry Marshall
Missions—
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Dale Marshall

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Winifred Perry
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Ruth Thompson
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Margaret Breitenbach
Friends Men—James Struck
FY Sponsor—William and
Sheri Metcalf
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

TIGARD

P.O. Box 230117

Tigard, Oregon 97223

Location: 15800 SW Hall Blvd.,
Tigard.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
June, Sept., Dec., Mar., 1:30 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Second
Sunday all other months, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
11:00 a.m.

PASTORS:

Timothy E. Henley (Frieda)
503/684-1306 home
503/620-7836 church

Paul and Leona Thornburg,
ministers of visitation
503/625-2501 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Robert Monroe
Recording—Bonnie McCabe

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Philip Thornburg
Education—Bradley Cate
Missions—Susan Watson
Social Concerns—Susan Watson
Stewardship—William Potter and
Gail Linden

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Linda Swenwold
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Lucille Brown
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
FY Sponsor—
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

WEST HILLS EXTENSION

(Under Board of Evangelism)

P.O. Box 19173

Portland, Oregon 97280

Location: between Vermont Street
and Multnomah Blvd. on SW 52nd
Avenue

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meetings—Second Sunday
every other month 11:35 a.m.
Administrative Committee—
Third Monday monthly 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:00 a.m.

PASTORS:

Michael A. Huber (Erica)
503/246-6328 home
503/246-7654 church

Sherrie Schulke, associate
503/245-6067 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Meredith Fieldhouse
Recording—Paul Wilson

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—
Education—Erica Huber
Missions—
Social Concerns—Sally Gillette
Stewardship—Richard Evans

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Doreen Crail
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Julie Hughes
FY Sponsors—Mike Huber
Evangelical Friends Reporter—
Sally Gillette

PUGET SOUND AREA

EAST HILL EXTENSION

(Under Board of Evangelism)

22600-116th Avenue SE

Kent, Washington 98031

Location: Highway 167 to 212th
Street off ramp, go east to 116th Ave-
nue (signal), turn right (south) to
church

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Thursday
of Aug., Oct., Dec., Feb., Apr.,
June 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Paul Meier (Charlene)
206/852-6211 home
206/859-5060 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Ronald Rittenhouse
Recording—Judith Oliver

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Ronald Rittenhouse
Stewardship—

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Loraine Kennedy
Bookkeeper—Elizabeth Bender
Statistician—
Camp Publicity—
Friends Men—
FY Sponsors—Paul Meier
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

FRIENDS MEMORIAL

7740-24th Avenue, NE
Seattle, Washington 98115

Location: I-5 exit 171, east on 80th
Street and right on 24th Avenue NE

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
Sept., Dec., Mar., June
after worship
Administrative Committee—Second
Tuesday of other months,
7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

PASTOR:

Roger Knox (Kay)
206/363-5104 home
206/525-8800 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Grant Thompson
Recording—Ruth Cosand

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Eric Palmer
Education—Deann Thompson
Missions—
Social Concerns—Carol Landaas
Stewardship—Ernest Ostrin

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Mertha Wertz
Statistician—Ruth Cosand
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Patricia Helland
Friends Men—Eric Palmer
FY Sponsor—
Skip and Rebekah Cadorette
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Ruth Cosand

MCKINLEY HILL

Mailing address:

259 East 72nd Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98404

Location: East 72nd and D Streets
halfway between McKinley and
Pacific Avenues

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
of Mar., June, Sept., Dec.,
12:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Philip McLain (Marjorie)
206/475-4329 home
206/473-4609 church

CLERKS:

Presiding — Dolores Sacha
Recording — Christine Cochran

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Delbert Livingston
Education — Mary Taylor
Missions — Marjorie Mumphord
Social Concerns — Daniel Livingston
Stewardship — William Sacha

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Charlotte Knight
Sunday School Superintendent —
Statistician — Christine Cochran
Camp Publicity —
FWMF President —
Friends Men —
FY Sponsor — Keith and
Christine Cochran
Evangelical Friend Reporter —

OLYMPIC VIEW

201 Brown's Point Blvd., NE
Tacoma, Washington 98422

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — Third Sunday of
Mar., June, Sept., and Dec.,
6:30 p.m.

Administrative Committee — Third
Thursday monthly except the
above, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Richard Miller (Nadine)
206/927-0957 home
206/927-9151 church

CLERKS:

Presiding — Judi Nolta
Recording — Major Inskeep

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Mary Chelgren
Education — Jerry Sugden
Missions — Sharon Sullivan
Social Concerns — Sharon Sullivan
Stewardship — Dan Nolta

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Lorraine Jordan
School Superintendent —
Shirley Smith
Statistician — Lorraine Jordan
Camp Publicity — Rich Miller
FWMF President —
Friends Men —
FY Sponsor — Jeannie Jenkins,
Kari Sullivan
Evangelical Friend Reporter —
Lorraine Jordan

PENINSULA

*Peninsula Evangelical
Friends Church at Agnew*
1291 N. Barr Road
Port Angeles, Washington 98362
*Location: Take Hwy 101 through
Sequim to Kitchen Dick Rd., turn
right. Go to stop sign and turn left
on Old Olympic Hwy. Go 1.5 miles
to N. Barr Rd. Church is on the
corner.*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — Third Sunday
monthly, 12:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services — 9:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Jonathan D. Fodge (Judith)
206/452-9105 home and church

CLERKS:

Presiding — James Beam
Recording — Glenn Born

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Marlene Born
Education — Lois Parkhurst
Missions — Craig Heath
Social Concerns —
Stewardship —

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Mary Lynch
Sunday School Superintendent —
Lisa Heath
Statistician — Lori Parkhurst
Camp Publicity —
FWMF President —
Friends Men —
FY Sponsor —
Evangelical Friend Reporter —

VALLEY EXTENSION

(Under Board of Evangelism)
1228 S. Third
Mount Vernon, Washington 98273
*Meeting Place: SPARC Bldg.,
1800 Britt Slough Road, Mount
Vernon, WA*

*Location: I-5 North to Exit 225
Anderson Road Exit. Go west over
Fwy to stop sign (Hwy 99). Go right
(north) to Blackburn at R.R. tracks.
Turn left (west) follow Blackburn to
stop sign — Britt Slough Road. Turn
right (north). Go 1 block. SPARC
Bldg on right.*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — Third Wednesday
as needed
Sunday Worship Service — 10:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Douglas Wedin (Debra)
206/336-3690 home

Treasurer — Frances Peterson
Statistician — Debra Wedin

SALEM AREA**EUGENE**

3495 West 18th Avenue
Eugene, Oregon 97402

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — First Sunday
monthly as necessary, 6:00 p.m.
Administrative Meeting — Third
Tuesday monthly, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services —
8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

COPASTORS:

Harold "Scotty" Clark (Sharon)
503/686-0496 home
503/484-9998 church
Clyde Parker (Wendy)
503/345-3161 home

CLERKS:

Presiding — Richard Lakin
Recording — Brian McDonald

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Timothy Rochholz
Education — Cecelia Sloan
Missions — Londa Rochholz and
Victoria Stave
Social Concerns — Londa Rochholz
and Victoria Stave
Stewardship — Michael Jackson

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Jerine Timpe
Sunday School Superintendent —
Statistician — Eleanor Antrim
Camp Publicity — Lorri Morse
FWMF President — Kathy Boro
Friends Men — David Griffin
FY Sponsor — Clyde Parker
Evangelical Friend Reporter —
Dave Griffin

MARION

P.O. Box 277
Marion, Oregon 97359
*Location: 5997 Stayton Road, S.E.
(two blocks east of Marion store)*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meetings — Second Sunday
monthly, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services —
11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Bruce Bibby (Marjorie)
503/769-7915 home and church

CLERKS:

Presiding — George Crosiar
Recording — M. Ella Robertson

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Marion Smith
Education —
Missions — Zelpha Downer
Social Concerns —
Stewardship —

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Lucretia Crosiar
Sunday School Superintendent —
Marjorie Bibby
Statistician — M. Ella Robertson
Camp Publicity —
FWMF President — Ellen Lee
Friends Men — Bruce Bibby
FY Sponsors — Troy and
Tawnee Wheeler
Evangelical Friend Reporter —
M. Ella Robertson

ROSEDALE

452 Hylo Road, SE
Salem, Oregon 97306

Location: Turner/Sunnyside exit off
I-5 Freeway to Sunnyside, north to
Hylo Road

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
monthly, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Paul Almquist (Nancy)
503/364-2716 home and church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Edward Jones
Recording—Orpha Cammack

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—
Education—Paul and
Nancy Almquist
Missions—Ruth Cammack
Social Concerns—Don Jones
Stewardship—Bradley Chandler

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Deanne Chandler
Sunday School Superintendent—
Carol Meireis and Peggy Jones
Statistician—Ruth Cammack
Camp Publicity—Robert Stringham
FY Sponsor—Nancy Almquist
FWMF President—
Dora Lingenfelter
Friends Men—Bradley Chandler
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Dora Lingenfelter

SCOTTS MILLS

P.O. Box 56

(UPS: 355 5th St.)

Scotts Mills, Oregon 97375

Location: Drive to center of town and
turn up the hill two blocks on
Grandview Avenue.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Monday,
July, Sept., Nov., Jan., Mar., May,
7:00 p.m.

Administrative Committee—
As needed

Sunday Worship Service—11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Tobias (Toby) Schroeder (Janine)
503/873-6171 home and church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Chris Laing
Recording—Mary Howard

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—
Education—Jeanne Hazel
Missions—Toby Schroeder
Social Concerns—Toby Schroeder
Stewardship—Ted Hazel

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Ted Hazel
Sunday School Superintendent—
Jeanne Hazel
Statistician—Janice Culp
Camp Publicity—Pastor
Friends Men—Pastor
FY Sponsors—Sheri Renhard
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Jeanne Hazel

SILVERTON

229 Eureka Avenue

P.O. Box 338

Silverton, Oregon 97381

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third Sunday
Sept., Dec., Mar., June 1:00 p.m.

Administrative Committee—Third
Thursday other months, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Ronald Woodward (Nancy)
503/873-8794 home
503/873-5131 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Delbert Borah
Recording—LaDella Farmer

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Patrick Lewis
Education—Nadine Mulkey
Missions—Dorothy Koch
Social Concerns—Dorothy Koch
Stewardship—Lance Kamstra

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Teresa Zade
Sunday School Superintendent—
Nadine Mulkey
Statistician—LaDella Farmer
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Nadine Mulkey
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Betty Jo Steele
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Church staff

SOUTH SALEM

1140 Baxter Road, SE

Salem, Oregon 97306

Location: Two blocks west of
Commercial Street on Baxter Road

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third Tuesday
monthly, 7:00 p.m.

Administrative Committee—As
called

Sunday Worship Services—
10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Ronald and Marlene Watson
503/363-7016 home
503/364-7476 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—David Mitchem
Recording—Linda Grimms

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Josephine Gesner
Education—Richard Beebe
Missions—William Kelley
Social Concerns—Anna Baker
Stewardship—Daniel Grieser

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—LeRoy Gesner
Sunday School Superintendent—
Deborah Climer
Statistician—Anna Baker
Camp Publicity—Richard Beebe
FWMF President—
Friends Men—James Elgin
FY Sponsor—Ron and
Marlene Watson, Richard Beebe,
Keith Baker
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Anna Baker

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA

KLAMATH FALLS

1918 Oregon Avenue

(UPS: 1936 Oregon Avenue)

Klamath Falls, Oregon 97601

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Wednesday
of Feb., Apr., June, Aug., Oct., and
Dec., 7:30 p.m.

Administrative Committee—Second
Sunday of alternate months,
12:15 p.m.

Sunday Worship Service—9:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Robert A. Marsalli (Faith)
503/882-1519 home
503/882-7816 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—
Recording—Peggy Reid

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Kenneth Magee
Education—Jennifer Reanier
Missions—Jan McClellan
Social Concerns—Annetta Knabe
Stewardship—JoAnne Magee

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—JoAnne Magee
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—JoAnne Magee
Camp Publicity—Robert Marsalli
FWMF President—JoAnne Magee
Friends Men—Robert Marsalli
FY Sponsor—Robert Marsalli
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Robert Marsalli

MEDFORD

525 DeBarr Avenue

Medford, Oregon 97501

Location: Corner of Merriman and
DeBarr

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Quarterly on
third Sunday of month, 6:00 p.m.

Administrative Committee—Third
Tuesday monthly 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Mark Burton (Patsy)
503/773-7834 home
503/772-6926 church
Gordon McKay, associate (Audrey)
503/899-8970 home
Mark Bingham, youth pastor
503/772-4196 home

CLERKS:

Presiding — Richard Brewster
Recording — Ilene Ogier

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — David Woolsey
Education — Judy Woolsey
Missions — Robert Hess
Social Concerns —
Stewardship — Claude Lewis

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Robert Hess
Sunday School Superintendent —
Audrey McKay
Statistician — Karen Brewster
Camp Publicity — Education
Committee
FWMF President —
Betty Wolk-Laniewski
Friends Men — Mark Burton
FY Sponsor (Sr. High) —
Mark Bingham
FY Sponsor (Jr. High) — Lawrence
and Dolores Shearer, and
Rick Brewster
Evangelical Friend Reporter —

SPRAGUE RIVER

P.O. Box 87
Sprague River, Oregon 97639
Location: One block from sign on
highway

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — As needed.
Sunday Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Curtis Hastings (Maxine)
503/533-2595 home and church

CLERKS:

Presiding — Curtis Hastings
Recording — Eileen Main

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Patricia Ellison
FY Sponsor — Curtis Hastings

TALENT

50 Talent Avenue
P.O. Box 315
Talent, Oregon 97540

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — Third Thursday
Sept., Dec., Mar. and June,
7:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee — Second
Tuesday all other months,
7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services —
9:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Homer Smuck (Lois)
503/535-7621 home
503/535-1169 church
David Russell, associate pastor
(Colleen)
503/535-6271 home
Todd Ragsdale, youth pastor (Cyndi)
503/535-5694 home

CLERKS:

Presiding — Billy L. Conn
Recording — Barbara Dawson

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Norma Emry and
Ralph Kruger
Education — Diana Howell
Missions — Ruth Renskers
Social Concerns — Colleen Russell
Stewardship — Samuel Howell

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Linda Conn
Sunday School Superintendent —
Colleen Russell
Statistician — Norma Emry
Camp Publicity —
FWMF President — Ilene Stribling
Friends Men — Donald Kruger
FY Sponsor — David Russell and
Todd Ragsdale, and
Rich and Deanna Mann
Evangelical Friend Reporter —

**SOUTHWEST
WASHINGTON AREA****CAMAS**

1004 NE 4th Avenue
Camas, Washington 98607
Location: Corner of Ione and NE 4th
Avenue

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — Third Sunday
12:30 p.m.
Administrative Committee — First
Monday, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services —
10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Richard Edmundson (Patricia)
206/834-5111 home
206/834-2446 church
David and Julie Mueller, youth
pastors
206/834-6494 home

CLERKS:

Presiding —
Recording — Scott Shaver

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Leslie Cole
Education — Claire Nail
Missions —
Social Concerns — Cheryl Burchett
Stewardship — James Goecks

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Joyce Myers
Sunday School Superintendent —
Linda Shinn
Statistician — Joyce Myers
Camp Publicity — Karen Townsend
FWMF President — Melva Nagel
Friends Men — Kerry Townsend
FY Sponsors — James and
Jean Goecks, David and
Julie Mueller, and Jon Larson
Evangelical Friend Reporter —

CHERRY GROVE

9100 NE 219th Street
Battle Ground, Washington 98604
Location: Six miles east of I-5
Freeway on Highway 502

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — Second Sunday
of Feb. May, Aug., Nov., 1:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee — Second
Sunday other months 12:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service — 9:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Eric Smith (Mari Kay)
206/576-7626 home
206/687-3159 church

CLERKS:

Presiding — David Davis
Recording — Calvin Russell

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — William Hidden
Education — Sandra Wooley
Missions — Jon Bauer
Social Concerns — James Lambert
Stewardship — Wallace Delano

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Ruth Peter
Sunday School Superintendent —
Matthew Wooley
Statistician — Diana Daniels
Camp Publicity —
FWMF President —
FY Sponsor — Eric Smith
Evangelical Friend Reporter —

**MOUNTAIN VIEW
EXTENSION**

2710 NE 65th Avenue
Vancouver, Washington 98661

Meeting Place: Mountain View High
School, 1500 SE Blairmont Drive
Location: Take Mill Plain Blvd. east
from I-205, turn south on Parkcrest,
right on Blairmont Drive.

MEETING TIME:

Business meeting: Approximately
every six weeks — Sunday afternoon
1:15 p.m.
Administrative Committee: First
Monday monthly, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service — 11:10 a.m.

PASTOR:

Steven Wood (Donna)
206/896-0408 home
206/737-1929 church

CLERKS:

Presiding — Dennis Mills
Recording — Jeff Boland-Prom

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Education — Donna Deyoe
Social Concerns — Kathy King

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Donna Settler
Sunday School Superintendent —
Donna Deyoe
FY Sponsors — Chad Peru
Evangelical Friend Reporter —

ROSE VALLEY

1455 Rose Valley Road
Kelso, Washington 98626

*Location: I-5 to Longview-Carrolls
exit; stay right, follow sign toward
Carrolls (old Hwy 99) to Rose Valley
Rd., turn left, 2½ miles*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — First Wednesday
monthly, 7:00 p.m.

Administrative Committee —
as called

Sunday Worship Service —
10:45 a.m.

PASTORS:

Jeffrey Dumke (Mary)
206/423-9935 home
206/425-3222 church
Gilbert George (Louise)
206/637-0317 home

CLERKS:

Presiding — Kenneth Sparks
Recording —

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Kathy Herlocker
Education — Margaret Lemmons
Missions — Lori Culbertson
Social Concerns — Billee Jacobsen
Stewardship — Patrick Murphy

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Lillian Jabusch
Sunday School Superintendent —
Clara Lemmons
Statistician — Gerald Lemmons
Camp Publicity —
FWMF President — Mary Dumke
Friends Men — Pastors
FY Sponsors — Sr High: Larry and
Sally Hembree
Jr High: Russ and Maralee Rambo
Evangelical Friend Reporter —

ROSEMERE

3115 St. Johns Blvd.
P.O. Box 65083
Vancouver, Washington 98665-0003
(UPS: 3600 Y Street,
Vancouver 98663)

*Location: Take I-5 or I-205 to SR
500. Go east from I-5, or west from
I-205, to St. Johns Blvd. Turn south
on St. Johns to 3115 (corner of 32nd).*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — Second Sunday
monthly, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.

PASTORS:

Richard Henry (Peggy)
206/944-0132 home
206/694-6843 church
Anne Newton, associate pastor
to the deaf
206/896-8065 home
Gary Thomas, associate pastor
(Carol)
206/256-0477

CLERKS:

Presiding — Ralph Griffin
Recording — Lucy Voller

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Les Davidson
Education — Dolly Davidson
Missions — Gary and Carol Thomas
Social Concerns — Anne Newton
Stewardship —

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — Alice Armstrong
Sunday School Superintendent —
Dolly Davidson
Statistician — Lucy Voller
Camp Publicity — Beth Lemieux
Friends Men — Richard Henry
FY Sponsor — Richard Henry
Evangelical Friend Reporter —
Lucy Voller

VANCOUVER

Vancouver First Friends Church
2710 NE 65th Avenue
Vancouver, Washington 98661

*Location: I-5 to Fourth Plain Blvd.
exit, east on Fourth Plain to 65th
Avenue, turn south one block*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting — Second
Wednesday of Mar., June, Sept.,
and Dec., 7:30 p.m.

Administrative Committee — Second
Wednesday monthly except above,
7:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship Services —
9:30, 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

David Robinson (Denise)
206/694-8072 home
206/695-4455 church
Daniel Banham, youth pastor (Beth)
206/696-4463

CLERKS:

Presiding — Duane Carson
Recording — Karen Zoller-Vest

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders — Carl Shanks
Education — Sheryl Doty
Missions — Melvin Kern
Social Concerns — Ruth Johnson
Stewardship — Genevieve Lindgren

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer — William Doty
Sunday School Superintendent —
Lonnelle Carson
Statistician — Isabelle Shanks
Camp Publicity — Arla McKee
FWMF President — Connie Magee
Friends Men — Carl Shanks
FY Sponsors — Dan Banham,
Trey Doty, Dave Robinson
Evangelical Friend Reporter —
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