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George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon

1996 Sessions — July 20-26, 1996

1997 Sessions — July 19-25, 1997

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2000 Sessions — July 22-28, 2000

REPRESENTATIVES SEATED, 1994

The following Representatives were seated July 23, 1994 in the first meeting of the Council of Representatives of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church:

BOISE VALLEY AREA: **Boise**—Evelyn Hickerson, James Montgomery; **Melba**—John Curtis; **Meridian**—Leslie Folwell, Dennis Nick; **Nampa Extension**—Dorwin Smith; **ParkCenter Extension**—Roy McConaughy; **Star**—Donald Brown, David Davenport; **Whitney**—Vern Barnett, John Gilbert.

GREENLEAF AREA: **Caldwell**—Sheila Hart, John Rogers; **Greenleaf**—Maxine Ankeny, James Selby, Winona Selby; **Homedale**—Susan Ankeny.

INLAND AREA: **Entiat**—Reba Hubbard, Conard Petersen; **Hayden Lake**—Marylu Balkenende, Ramona Latham, James Leonard; **Post Falls**—Victor Peterson; **Quincy**—Elvett Brown, Frederick Ness; **Spokane**—Edith Pinto, Annie Tycksen; **Woodland**—Glenn Simler, Verla Simler.

NEWBERG AREA: **Netarts**—Penny Koffler, Craig Roberts; **Newberg**—Connie Conant, Cheri Hampton, Jean Hanson, Richard Powell, Wayne Roberts, Harold Weesner; **North Valley**—Richard Benham, Beverly Tharpe; **Sherwood**—Randall Brown, Ellen Martin; **West Chehalem**—Paula Benham, Janice Thompson.

PORTLAND AREA: **Clackamas Park**—Gerald Dillon, Dayton Durley; **Deschutes**—Timothy Baker, Denise Gilbert; **Hillsboro**—Lois Friend, LaVern Muhr; **Lynwood**—Kathy Nelson; **Metolius**—Jeffrey Nagell; **Piedmont Extension**—; **Reedwood**—Norma Alberthal, Sharon Cole, Geraldine Willcuts; **Svensen**—Orville Winters; **Tigard**—Karla Minthorne; **West Hills**—Pat Evans, Aaron O'Neill.

PUGET SOUND AREA: **East Hill Extension**—Lorraine Kennedy; **Friends Memorial**—Jeffrey George, Roger Knox; **McKinley Hill**—Marjorie McLain, Mary Taylor; **Olympic View**—Linda Hawthorne, Anne Hurd; **Peninsula**—Mary Lynch; **Valley Extension**—.

SALEM AREA: **Eugene**—Eugene Brown, Patricia Dickover, Thomas Stave; **Marion**—Rita Gruzca, Zelpha Downer; **Rosedale**—Paul Almquist, Dora Lingenfelter; **Scotts Mills**—Tobias Schroeder; **Silverton**—James Engeman; **South Salem**—Keith Baker, Marlene Watson.

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA: **Klamath Falls**—JoAnne Magee; **Medford**—Robert Hess; Gordon McKay; **Sprague River**—; **Talent**—Randall Emry, Ralph Krueger.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA: **Camas**—Claire Nail, John Sherman; **Cherry Grove**—Marcia Hidden, William Hidden; **Mountain View Extension**—Anne Mills; **Rose Valley**—Margaret Lemmons, Sharon Lemmons; **Rosemere**—Peggy Henry, Valerie Moore; **Vancouver**—Genevieve Lindgren, Finley Randolph, Denise Robinson.

MINUTES

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church 1994

Monday, July 25, 10:45 a.m.

- 1. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny led in prayer and read the opening minute: Northwest Yearly Meeting convenes its 102nd annual sessions on July 25, 1994 on the campus of George Fox College under the theme "Communion With God."
- 2. Mark Ankeny, Presiding Clerk, read a letter from Asia Bennett of Friends World Committee For Consultation (FWCC) - Section of the Americas introducing Anna Baker, of Northwest Yearly Meeting, as Western Field Staff for FWCC. Anna then introduced the following visitors who brought greetings from their respective meetings: Marge Abbott, Presiding Clerk of North Pacific Yearly Meeting; Carolyn Wilhelm, North Pacific Yearly Meeting; and Muriel Edgerton, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.
- 3. Robert Vogel was introduced and brought greetings from Pacific Yearly Meeting and FWCC.
- 4. Bob Barns was introduced and brought greetings as representative to the FWCC Right Sharing of World Resources sub-committee of the Section of the Americas.
- 5. Ron Stansell introduced the following visitors: Diego Chuyma, a Bolivian Friend who is a graduate of Barclay College and is currently a student at

Azusa Pacific University; and Bernabe Yurja, Secretary of Education of Bolivian Yearly Meeting.

■ 6. Cilde Grover, a member of Reedwood Friends Church, was introduced. She is enroute to be a Friend in Residence through April 1995 at Woodbrooke, Birmingham, England.

■ 7. Chad Gates from Barclay College, Haviland, Kansas was introduced and brought greetings.

■ 8. Yearly Meeting superintendent, Joe Gerick introduced new pastors: Gene and Lorri Maynard - Senior Pastor at Boise; Don and Debbie Steinke - Youth Pastor at Boise; Ken and Tresa Redford at Meridian; Robert and Sue Hays at Post Falls; Jeff and Mary Nagell at Metolius; Lorraine Watson - Associate Pastor at Spokane; Andy and Lora Kyger - Youth and Music at Greenleaf; George and Dorothy Thomas at Woodland; Gerald and Alice Dillon at Hillsboro; Walter Lee - Copastor at Nampa; Mark and Wilma Roberts Copastor at Nampa; Vern and Wanda Barnett at Whitney; Dave and Colleen Russell at Talent; Oscar and Ruth Brown at Marion; Orville and Lois Winters - from interim to fulltime at Svensen; Colin and Janine Saxton - Associate Pastor at West Hills; Dayton and Sandra Durley - Associate Pastor at Clackamas Park; Erik Edmundson - Youth Pastor (part time) at Eugene; Trey Doty - Youth Pastor at Lynwood; and John and Betty Jean Penrose at Homedale. It was observed that Walter Lee, copastor at Nampa, had attended 72 Yearly Meetings.

■ 9. A letter of greeting was presented from Thomas Taylor, General Secretary of FWCC at the World Office in London, England.

■ 10. Joe Gerick, Yearly Meeting superintendent, reported on plans developed by the Executive Council of Evangelical Friends International /North America (EFI/NA) for cooperative efforts in the areas of services, education, networking, and sharing of pastors' resumes.

■ 11. Ron Stansell reported that the EFI Council is a world-wide council consisting of Friends organizations in four regions: Africa, Asia, Latin America, North America. Evangelical Friends Mission (EFM) is a mission agency of EFI/NA. The reports from Joe Gerick and Ron Stansell were approved.

■ 12. Treasurer R'Dean Smith presented his report. (See Appendix) The report was approved. From the end of year 1993 financial reports:

Great Commission Program Budget Income	\$542,237.55
Great Commission Program Budget Expenses	<u>\$541,084.20</u>
INCOME OVER EXPENSES	\$1,153.35

For the last five years:

1989	Shortfall	\$127,670.00
1990	Shortfall	\$ 52,102.00
1991	Shortfall	\$ 27,893.00
1992	Shortfall	\$ 47,678.00
1993	NO SHORTFALL!!!	

Our auditor for the 1992 year audit recommended that we close the books at an earlier date after the end of the previous year. We had excellent cooperation from churches to get their year-end pledge payments in earlier.

Our workers compensation insurance loan was reduced in 1993 to \$7,800. We are hopeful that we can wipe out this balance in 1994.

During 1993, 23 churches were able to exceed their pledges to the Great Commission Program budget, which made up for the churches that, for many various reasons, had estimated their pledges too high at the beginning of the year.

Contracts of sale for previous church properties that have been sold are all current in payments.

We are able to pay all bills on time, and reserve funds for future use are in insured interest-bearing accounts at the best rates available.

At midyear 1994: Income is above expenses and we are optimistic that we will not have a shortfall this year. It is such a pleasure to monitor our finances when we have these positive conditions.

■ 13. The Board of Missions report at the Sunday afternoon rally was approved.

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

■ 15. The keynote address given Sunday evening by Joe Gerick, Yearly Meeting superintendent, was approved.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Exit Interviews by William Hendricks presents accounts of people who have left the church in recent years. In some way they either had a bad experience or found church no longer relevant in their lives, so they left; they exited the church. Hendricks' purpose in interviewing these people is to sensitize those of us who remain in the church to the needs of those who tend to leave. Hopefully, by learning these lessons this trend can be slowed or reversed. I was particularly struck by the exit interview with a man who had been a pastor because I think it teaches some lessons that are very relevant to evangelical Friends.

John, the interviewee, grew up in a spiritually dead church. It knew the theory of the Christian life but not its reality. It wasn't until he left this environment to go to college that John became a Christian through the ministry of a parachurch organization. People in this ministry introduced John to the relational side of the gospel, of knowing Christ in a personal way. Nurtured by the parachurch organization he accepted Christ and entered the first phase of his spiritual journey which he called "excitement." He was excited about his new-found faith and wanted to share it with others. In his excitement he immersed himself in the community of this parachurch group and in the study of God's Word.

Of course, the initial excitement of any new experience doesn't last forever. Gradually the excitement faded and John transitioned into the second phase of his spiritual journey which lasted 14 years. He described this phase as the "be the good Christian" stage. During this time he did all the things that good Christians do. He studied the Bible, prayed, and witnessed to others about his faith. He even went to seminary to get a theological education and then entered the ministry. And he was quite successful in his ministry endeavor. Hendricks describes John's ministry as "a supernova of spiritual light and life" that affected countless people's lives.

Despite this success, however, the luster of John's ministry began to dim and he wanted to stretch himself and be more creative so he decided to plant a church based on a contemporary worship style. The plant was successful and in a few years a large work had developed. John describes his ministry at this time:

I was preaching and teaching, counseling, working with vision, boards, committees. I was doing all the things that I loved to do, that I felt I was created to do. I had a wonderful group to work with. I mean, we were young, we were flexible, we were creative.

But in the midst of this seemingly great success John entered the third phase of his spiritual journey—disillusionment. Even while John was doing all the things he loved to do, he found that he began to feel an emptiness in his soul. Despite his outward success, despite the fact that he was well suited for the tasks at hand, John was dying on the inside. As Hendricks writes:

So despite a burgeoning church, John felt the bottom falling out of his life spiritually. He felt himself drowning in emptiness and loneliness. He began grasping for something to hold onto. (John said) "I tried everything I knew to deal with it. You know, I had learned in the Christian life that you have your ups and downs. The down times, you ride them out, or you learn some of the tricks of the trade: if you're feeling depressed, despondent—pray more, read the Bible more, spend more time with Christ and, get a change of pace.... I knew all those things and those things had worked for the first seventeen years of my Christian life and the first ten years of my ministry. Now they weren't working. This emptiness was just going on and on and getting worse.... Every single thing that I knew, had been told, had been taught to do—I tried and it didn't work!"

This spiritual downward spiral continued until John entered the fourth phase of his spiritual journey—a state of paralysis. In this state, John's vision and energy were completely exhausted. He was running on autopilot. It was during this period of paralysis that John reached the turning point in his spiritual life. In a dream he saw himself wandering down streets lined with skyscrapers. However, each street he traveled down turned into a dead end. On and on he journeyed. Finally at the end of yet another dead-end street he turned to face a large, imposing figure. John knew immediately he was face-to-face with Jesus. In John's words:

I looked at Him, and He looked at me, and I saw in Him a love and a compassion that I had never seen before. And this is what He said: "Have you had enough? Have you had enough of the dead-end streets? Don't you understand? I'm what you're looking for!"

And at that point, I had to make a decision—whether I would walk around Him and go on my way down the street, or whether I would stop. I decided to stop.

Now at that point, I sensed that something was happening. I didn't know what, but I sensed that Jesus was doing something in my life.

As soon as he awoke John knew the meaning of the dream. Those dead-end streets that he had been walking down were the different approaches to the Christian life that he had tried for almost twenty years. One street was witnessing. One

was Bible study. One was theological understanding. And there were many many more. They were dead-end streets not because they were wrong in and of themselves; they were dead-end streets because they had become substitutes for a real, intimate relationship with Jesus Christ. As John came to realize:

So for the better part of my Christian life, I was moving from bandwagon to bandwagon, from approach to approach. And finally what happened was that God in His mercy swept them all aside and none of them made any sense any more.

John knew that something was changing in him but he wasn't sure what it was. He remained rather perplexed for a couple of months. Then, one day in a bookstore John noticed a book by Henri Nouwen entitled *The Way of the Heart*. When he pulled the book off the shelf and noticed the cover had a picture of blue sky and pink rocks and that it was subtitled *Desert Spirituality and Contemporary Ministry* he said, "Give me a break." He thought this must be pretty flaky stuff. Just as he was about to put the book back on the shelf he heard an inner voice say, "Buy the book, John." John bought the book. And through His servant Henri Nouwen, Jesus taught His servant John the importance of communing with Him; of spending time with Him in solitude, silence, and prayer. John describes it:

Now I had been a Christian for twenty years at that point, but in all honesty I had never concentrated on this whole matter of waiting on the Lord, being quiet in the presence of God. Quiet time was another performance, another activity to add to an already too-busy schedule. It was another way of earning points with God. So as I read the book, I thought, "Whoa! I need to make some major changes here." So I started setting aside two- and three-hour blocks of time in prayer - not to keep prayer notebooks and agonize in intercessory prayer, but to get before God and be quiet, to be open and see what happens."

Well, something did happen. In those times of solitude, silence, and listening Jesus began speaking to John who was shocked by the experience and even more shocked by the message he received. Jesus told John to leave the ministry for one year to go away and be alone with Him. After considerable debate John obeyed. He left his church, loaded up his belongings, moved to a secluded area, and spent one year in quiet solitude with Jesus. Did anything change in that year? Oh yes! According to John:

My whole view of the Christian life shifted about a hundred and eighty degrees. In the context of Luke 10, away from the Martha syndrome to the Mary syndrome. Away from the busyness and the performance and the activity and the identity in doing to learning what it is to sit at the feet of Jesus to "choose the better part," to find my identity in Him and then let the doing flow out of the being and out of the sitting.

Developing an intimacy with Jesus in seclusion is one thing. Maintaining that intimacy in a busy world is another. At the end of the year John reentered the ministry at one of the nation's busiest churches. This was the acid test. Could this relationship developed in silence and solitude continue to be nurtured in the "real world"? John found that it could. While the world continued to move at a frenetic

pace and the ministry demands upon John's time were great, he found within himself there existed a place of silence and solitude, a place of communion, that brought peace to his soul and empowerment to his ministry.

After a few years he left that church to begin an at-large ministry that emphasizes intimacy with the Lord and making one's relationship with Christ **the priority** of one's life. He has continued in this ministry for the last eight years.

I share John's story with you for several reasons. First of all, he has a very Quakerly testimony. It's obvious to me that John is a Quaker; he just doesn't know it. It seems he has discovered our most important Quaker distinctive. As Quakers we often like to talk about our distinctives, those characteristics that are uniquely Quaker. As I consider all our distinctives from the past to the present, for me the predominant distinctive, the crucial truth and experience that Quakers bring to evangelical Christianity is that each individual can know Jesus Christ personally and intimately. We can have a communing relationship with Him where He is "in" us and we are "in" Him. It is through this "inness" relationship that He works in our lives to conform us into His image.

Paul wrote to the Romans that we are predestined to become conformed into the image of the Son. It is God's will that we grow to be more like Jesus with each passing day. It is in communion with Christ that we place ourselves in His hands so that He can bring this transformation about.

This understanding is vital to our Christian walk. We need to understand that each person enters the Christian life from a different point. In terms of physical maturity some enter as children, some as youth, some as adults. All of us bring our own particular baggage as we enter this life. Some of us enter in dragging a load of unforgiveness behind us. We're predisposed to harbor grudges. Others carry anger and bitterness from real or perceived harm in the past. Many of us bring addictions into this life; habits that are stronger than our will power that weaken our spiritual life. Each of us has experienced different things in our life prior to coming to Christ. Each of us has been wounded in life. Sometimes other people have hurt us deeply through physical or psychological abuse; sometimes just through thoughtlessness. Sometimes we have wounded ourselves as we have made unwise decisions and taken unwise actions in life. Each of us comes into the Christian life with a different knowledge base. Some are very knowledgeable of the Scripture. Others don't know the difference between the Old Testament and the New.

So you see, each of us enters the Christian life with unique needs. No two of us carry exactly the same burdens, suffer exactly the same hurts, or lack exactly the same knowledge. And because these are things of the heart, there is only one person who can see and address our specific needs and that person is Jesus Christ. It is He who removes our burdens and lightens our load. It is He, as the great physician, who bandages our wounds and brings healing to our souls. It is He who teaches us those specific things that we need to know for each particular point in our spiritual walk. What John discovered and what we must understand is that it is in communion, that time spent with Jesus in solitude, silence, and prayer, that the relationship develops which allows Him to do His work.

Where there is no communion, there is no transformation.

Communion with Christ is the most important distinctive that we as Quakers have because it is out of this relationship with Christ that other distinctives flow.

To press virtue from the outside-in doesn't work. Rather such strategy fosters hypocrisy.

To speak for peace because Quakers have done this for 350 years rings hollow if our lives don't reflect that peace. But to speak for peace because Jesus in communion has whispered in our heart, "I love you—and I love my enemies. And as I love, so are you to love," then there is power in the testimony of peace because our words and our life begin to harmonize.

Simplicity is another wonderful Quaker distinctive. But is simplicity external or internal? Merely following an external historical form leads to wearing Quaker gray—made out of silk. True simplicity comes when in communion Jesus whispers, "Your life consists of more than food or clothing. Don't put your confidence in things but live simply so that you may help others who are less fortunate." When simplicity flows from the heart external actions and internal reality harmonize.

Our friend, Pastor John, discovered and experienced the essence of the Quaker testimony proclaimed by George Fox 350 years ago. During his day, Fox searched through all the baggage and externals of Christianity and found only empty legalism and busyness. And eventually he, too, came to that moment of exhausted silence finally to hear Christ whisper, "there is only one who can speak to thy condition." John discovered the essence of Fox's testimony that Jesus Christ is our present teacher, healer, comforter, and guide.

Pastor John's testimony teaches another critical lesson. When he began experiencing dryness in his soul, John applied the normal Christian prescription. John said he had learned "the tricks of the trade: if you're feeling depressed, despondent—pray more, read the Bible more, spend more time with Christ." He did all that and yet his dryness increased. As Christians we know that spiritual communion cannot be experienced apart from the spiritual disciplines; things like prayer, study, meditation. But John shows that it is possible to practice the disciplines and still not experience communion.

So what is the difference between two people both of whom are practicing the spiritual disciplines but one is communing with Jesus and the other is not? The difference between the two is **a turning of the heart**. One enters into prayer, study, and meditation through duty; the other through desire. One checks "quiet time" off his or her list for the day; the other caresses the time alone with Jesus and leaves it reluctantly to enter a busy world. It is the difference between ritual and relationship; between habit and passion.

John says his Christian life shifted 180 degrees as his heart **turned** from practicing communion through duty to experiencing communion through desire. He moved away from the Martha syndrome to the Mary syndrome. Listen to the biblical story:

As Jesus and His disciples were on their way, He came to a village where a woman named Martha opened her home to Him. She had a sister called Mary, who sat at the Lord's feet listening to what He said. But Martha was distracted by all the preparations that had to be made. She came to Him and asked, "Lord, don't you care that my sister has left me to do the work by myself? Tell her to help me!" "Martha, Martha," the Lord answered, "you are worried and upset about many things, but only one thing is needed. Mary has chosen the better part which will not be taken away from her."

Martha's devotion was colored by duty. Mary's devotion was colored by desire. The Marthas of the world want to get the job done and check the box off—even if the job is communing with Jesus. The Marys of the world whisper, "Come, Lord Jesus, let us commune together" and they lose themselves in Him. These two experiences are as different as a silk rose is from a real one. Outwardly they may look very much alike but inwardly there is a profound difference. One has life and one does not.

The lack of understanding and experiencing true spiritual communion is the primary weakness in evangelical Christianity today. For it is through communion with Christ, not through programs, as well thought out as they may be, or the habitual practice of lifeless disciplines that Christians and, therefore, the Church is transformed and empowered. It is this reality that empowered the Quaker church 350 years ago. And it is this Quaker truth that John rediscovered 350 years later.

Interestingly, numerous Quaker truths are being rediscovered by non-Quakers these days. Speaking of the typical evangelical church James Rutz in *The Open Church* writes:

The heart of your church is the Sunday service, where the typical communication pattern is about as useful as a jello telephone.

No matter what you have on your heart—the greatest joy or deepest sorrow— you are not allowed to share it during the service. Ever.

Fellowship is confined to the foyer afterward, please. (Unless you've figured a way to fellowship with the back of someone else's head.) Try to talk, and the ushers will ush (sic) you out. Post hastily.

This, my friend, is not biblical. Saint Peter would have wept.

In fact, many of the early churches almost demanded you share something every week. They even expected you to sing for them (aaugh!) Even solos!

But now you can't say anything longer than "Hallelujah!" - if that. As a result, you're often more of a spectator than a participant.

How did we ever get into such a fix? Well, around A.D. 300, the church made the worst blunder in her history. We voluntarily decided to give up the three key freedoms that powered the early church to success:

- open worship (allowing the congregation to praise and thank God as they feel led)
- open sharing (allowing the congregation to share burdens and concerns that are then supported through prayer)
- open ministry (the free and easy use of spiritual gifts by everyone in the congregation to build up the Body)

Rutz says that we will significantly revitalize the church if we just recover these three elements. He writes:

Give up some of the predictability and safety of a rigid, fully programmed Sunday service and ask God to meet you in power as you step out in faith and learn to function as a body.... For starters, just have a back-to-basics church with a couple of special periods in the Sunday morning schedule to allow for some open worship and open sharing. Plus a few minutes for lay ministry, like a ten-minute sermonette or a five-minute meditation as an opener for the pastor's sermon.

It seems that Rutz has discovered the "secret" of Quaker worship. And it must be a well-kept secret since he doesn't mention Quakers at all in his book. Apparently he has never heard of us.

According to Rutz, if the Church can just recapture open worship, open sharing, and open ministry, it will "directly transform hearts and pound the gates of Hell into splinters."

Well, friends, modern Quakers are living proof that Mr. Rutz's thesis is flawed. For we have the things that Rutz claims the evangelical church at large lacks but we can hardly be described as pounding the gates of Hell into splinters. So what is the problem? The early church had these things and turned the world upside down. The early Quakers practiced these things with the same result. But the difference between then and now and the weakness in Rutz's proposition is this:

What happens on Sunday when we as a body practice open sharing, open worship, and open ministry must be founded on the personal communion that takes place between us and Jesus Christ on Monday through Saturday. It is unrealistic to think that a church in which most members have only a passing relationship with Jesus during the week will come together and have a fire-filled experience on Sunday.

Pastor John discovered, you can do "good Christian things" and still dry up spiritually. Modern-day Quakers demonstrate you can do church right and still not experience the transformation and empowerment of the early church.

The fundamental key to the Christian life is personal, intimate communion with Jesus Christ. James writes, "Draw near to God and He will draw near to you." It is in spiritual communion that we draw near to Jesus. In that solitary time of quiet, we approach Him. We tell Him of our love for Him and He tells us of His love for us. And through this "inness" experience our hearts begin to beat with one pulse. He radiates His love into our hearts. We receive it and caress it; we're nurtured by it; and then we reflect it back to Him and to others in the world. And each time we experience this communion we leave it finding that in some small way we have been healed, or we have been freed of a burden, or we have been edified. Each time we leave this experience we find that in some small way we are more conformed into the image of the Son.

Spiritual communion is only experienced in the heart. To experience it we must draw inward away from the busyness and noise of the world. We must draw inward away from our family and friends. We must draw inward, inward to the very center of our heart. And once there we sit down with Jesus and share together our love for each other.

What is your communion with Jesus like? Some of you may journey inward only to find that Jesus isn't in your heart. You have never opened the door and let Him in. It's the time to do that. He is standing at the door, longing to come in and share His love with you. The scripture says we are saved by grace through faith. God's grace makes this relationship a free gift but our faith is the key to receiving the gift. If you believe that Jesus is God's Son; that He died so that your sins can be forgiven and so that communion can be established between you; if you believe that He longs to enter into your heart and be "in" you and have you "in" Him, then place your faith in Him. In your heart say, "Yes, Jesus. Welcome. Enter in."

In the past some of you may have been too busy to take time for communion. The worries and busyness of the world have crowded this time out of your life.

Today is the time to reprioritize your schedule. Decide to make communion with Jesus **the** most important thing you do each day. Make it your number one priority. But don't feel overwhelmed. You don't have to climb Mt. Everest in one step. Jesus will meet us where ever we are. If you can only spend five meaningful minutes with Jesus each day, then start there. He will meet you there and, over time, will lead you into a deeper relationship that will grow in duration and intensity.

Some of you may realize that you've been doing your devotions out of duty rather than desire. Like Martha you checked off the box. You spent the time. You got it done. But in your devotions you've found more dryness than living water. Now is the time to turn your heart from duty to desire. Now is the time to choose the better part; to sit and listen and love.

To commune with Christ is to change. It will change our lives. It will change our churches. It will change our yearly meeting. It **can** change the world and turn it upside down once again. But the journey to change begins in our hearts. It begins as we confess our sin of relying on tradition and ritual to fill the void where the living God should be. It begins as we set aside "the way it has always been" and seek a fresh encounter with this living Christ. It begins as we become willing to step out of our comfort zone and dare to be led into the fire of God's passion.

To commune with Christ is to change. Let the change begin now.

■ 16. The George Fox College Board of Trustees made the following nominations to its Board: Izzy Covalt, Andre Iseli, Peggy Fowler, Stephen Harmon, Jack Meadows, and William Wilson. The nominations were approved.

■ 17. Mark Ankeny, Presiding Clerk, announced action taken during the year approving Barbara Palmer, member of Newberg Friends Church, to replace John Charles on the GFC Board of Trustees.

■ 18. The Executive Council recommended extending Joe Gerick's call as General Superintendent through June 30, 1996. This was approved with expressions of appreciation for his ministry.

■ 19. The Executive Council recommended extending Bruce Bishop's call as Youth Superintendent through June 30, 1996. This was approved with appreciation being expressed for his ministry.

■ 20. The Executive Council extended a two-year call to Harold Antrim as Associate Superintendent through June 30, 1996. Approval was given to this action made by the Executive Council.

■ 21. Mark Ankeny, Presiding Clerk, presented the following as a second reading to the *Faith and Practice*:

[Note: new wording in bold; deleted wording lined out]: 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 a second reading and change to *Faith and Practice*.

■ 22. Mark Ankeny presented the following as a second reading to the *Faith and Practice*:

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 income.~~

This was approved as second reading and change to *Faith and Practice*.

■ 23. Mark Ankeny presented the following as second reading to the *Faith and Practice*:

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 or its constituent churches.~~

This was approved as second reading and change to *Faith and Practice*.

■ 24. Mark Ankeny presented the following second reading to *Faith and Practice*:

Page 54 Delete: 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.**

Page 69, 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 second reading and change to *Faith and Practice*.

- 25. Walter P. Lee, copastor of Nampa Friends Church, closed in prayer.

Tuesday, July 26, 10:45 a.m.

- 26. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny opened the meeting with prayer.
- 27. The minutes of the Monday morning session were read and approved as corrected.
- 28. Peggy Parsons from South Salem Church, a candidate for recording as a minister in Northwest Yearly Meeting, gave her testimony.
- 29. Harold Antrim, outgoing clerk, reported for the Board of Evangelism.

BOARD OF EVANGELISM

TRANSITION With Retha McCutchen's move to ministry in the Middle East, Harold Antrim is no longer clerk of the Board of Evangelism, but has moved to Newberg to become Associate Superintendent. Kevin Gilbert is the new clerk of the Board.

WEST HILLS FRIENDS CHURCH On January 28 the Board approved the application from West Hills Extension to become a local church. Their "Opening Sunday" as West Hills Extension Church was March 5, 1989. The celebration of their becoming a local church was March 6, 1994.

SEATTLE CHURCH PLANT A year ago Lorraine Watson was commissioned by the Board to go to Seattle to do the research and begin establishing a core group in preparation for a church plant with young adults as the target audience. By January it was determined that developing a core group was a slow process and Lorraine requested being on a bi-vocational basis. By March it became apparent that it would take more time and local leadership resources than were available, and so the decision was made to no longer pursue the project at this time. Lorraine has since accepted an associate pastor position with Spokane Friends Church.

INTRODUCING YOUTH TO EVANGELISM The concern for young adults has taken a new direction, along with the concern for developing leadership. The Board included a budget item called "exposing youth to evangelism model." Approval has been given to help support Gloria Krueger for short-term service

with Christian Haitian Outreach as a beginning of this. Two other applications are being considered.

MISSING LINK In February, the Board announced their Missing Link program designed to help local churches who are currently in a growth mode, somewhat stymied by pastoral staff needs and with inadequate financial resources to provide that additional staff person. Applications from Clackamas Park and West Hills were approved with financial assistance provided on a declining three-year scale.

FAMILY OUTREACH Matching funds were given to Olympic View Friends Church to institute a family outreach program. This has been an effective ministry that is on-going.

CALL TO MINISTRY CONFERENCE The Call to Ministry Conference was held April 8-10, with about twenty registered who had sensed a leading toward some area of pastoral, missionary, or associate and youth ministry.

SUMMER AMBASSADORS Two youth were placed as Summer Ambassadors — Chuy Rome is now working with youth at Clackamas Park Friends, and Tina Stauffer is working with children at Sherwood Friends.

SHARE CALLS A Share Call was issued for Hayden Lake resulting in \$4,680 for carpeting new classrooms. Another Call is being processed for assistance with Meridian's new multi-purpose building.

EXTENSION CHURCHES With West Hills becoming a local church, there are now six extension churches under supervision of the Board: Piedmont (Portland) in Oregon; Nampa and ParkCenter (Boise) in Idaho; and East Hill (Kent), Mountain View (Vancouver) and Valley (Mount Vernon) in Washington.

Piedmont has maintained a balanced budget this year after ending the calendar year in the black for the first time. Nampa and ParkCenter have taken the step of appointing Elders. Papers were signed April 8 on the sale of property for Mountain View Friends.

WORKSHOPS The Board of Evangelism is sponsoring four workshops during these Yearly Meeting sessions: Getting the Gospel out of the Church; Piedmont, Repairing the Breach; Reaching the Unchurched; and Get Ready, Get Set, Grow.

JOIN THE HARVEST Your "Harvest" dollars have all been very helpful in making this ministry possible. Continued and increased support is encouraged. You become part of the overall ministry of the Board of Evangelism by "Joining the Harvest."

The report was approved.

- 30. Julie Downs, clerk, reported for the Commission on Ethnic Ministries.

COMMISSION ON ETHNIC MINISTRIES

What have we accomplished since last July?

Our "charge" as a Commission has been accepted by the Executive Council and is in the process of a change to *Faith and Practice*.

This summer we are underwriting the attendance of four to eight children at Twin Rocks Friends Camps. Two or three children from Piedmont and children from the Newberg Hispanic church will be able to attend camp because of this scholarship assistance. This is a program we hope to continue in the future.

At the request of the pastor at the Hillsboro Hispanic church, we assembled a set of sample Quaker Spanish language material for use in Sunday school. Nicholas Maurer and Ronald Stansell gave us a list of addresses from which we could order other Spanish language material. These lists were given along with the set of sample Quaker materials to the Newberg and Hillsboro Hispanic congregations.

We assembled a package of articles from magazines and newspapers on topics of interest in the area of race relations. This package will continue to grow, and will be distributed to churches on request.

This year at Yearly Meeting we are sponsoring a workshop on Weeding from the Roots: Pulling out Prejudice. It will challenge participants to examine their own thoughts and assumptions about racial bias. The material will be available for people to take back to their own congregation and use in Sunday school. This workshop will also be given in the Youth Yearly Meeting sessions.

Also at Yearly Meeting this year, we are sponsoring an alternate lunch line. On Thursday, you may choose the regular cafeteria lunch, or you may have a Latino lunch planned and prepared by the women of the Newberg Hispanic congregation. We hope to accomplish two things with this: 1) to give you a sample of the Latino culture and 2) to help Latinos begin to feel included in the Yearly Meeting.

In November of 1993, we sponsored the annual conference of Partners in Friends Urban Ministry. Although attendance was somewhat low due partly to schedule conflicts and partly to financial constraints, the tone and feeling of the meetings were tremendous. Friends from Chicago, Illinois, Wichita, Kansas, Camden, New Jersey, and Richmond, Indiana were present besides attenders from NWYM. We shared our present ministries with each other, we prayed for one another, and worshipped together. The fellowship of like-minded people was encouraging — and the trip to the beach and the Tillamook Cheese Factory was fun! The next conference will be in North Carolina in the fall of 1994.

What do we hope to accomplish in the next year?

- 1) Develop a church report form to use in the spring of 1995 to begin to compile statistics on participation of difference races in the Yearly Meeting.
 - 2) Continue the camp scholarship program.
 - 3) Choose one book to distribute throughout the Yearly Meeting and assemble a bibliography of helpful and meaningful books to recommend.
 - 4) Continue to work on a Home-to-Home program for cross-cultural hospitality.
 - 5) Complete a five-year plan to give us long-range vision.
- The report was approved.

■ 31. The report from Theresa (Terri) Bowen, Statistician, was presented. (See Appendix) The report was approved.

■ 32. Mark Ankeny presented the following second reading to *Faith and Practice*:
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.**

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 second reading and change to *Faith and Practice*.

■ 33. Mark Ankeny read Minute No. 1 from the Council of Representatives: Representatives approve the name of Victor Peterson to complete the unexpired term of Glenn Armstrong as Assistant Presiding Clerk.

The minute was approved.

■ 34. Richard Sartwell, senior pastor at Newberg, closed the session with prayer.

Tuesday, July 26, 2:15 p.m.

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

■ 36. The minutes of the Tuesday morning session were read and approved.

■ 37. Victor Peterson presented the following nominations from Executive Council which were approved:

Treasurer—R'Dean Smith

Archivist—Richard Votaw

Faith and Practice Committee—Thomas Stave, Keith Baker, Lucille Adams, Michael Huber, Aaron O'Neill

EFI Executive Committee, Representative-at-Large—Mark Ankeny

Yearly Meeting Representatives—Idaho—Calvin Wilkins, Oregon—Ralph Arensmeier, Washington—Donald Lindgren

■ 38. Victor Peterson presented the following names from the Executive Council for nomination to a three-year term on the George Fox College Board of Trustees—Donald Lamm, John Lemmons, William Sims, Robert Monroe, C. W. "Bill" Field, Michael DeJean. These names were approved.

■ 39. Victor Peterson presented the name of Valerie Moore, from Rosemere Friends Church, as Executive Council's nomination to a three-year term on the Commission on Ethnic Ministries. This was approved.

■ 40. Ron Stansell, co-clerk of the Board of Missions, highlighted items in their report and pointed out that part of the Mission Board report was incorporated in the Sunday afternoon Missions Rally.

BOARD OF MISSIONS

BOLIVIA YEARLY MEETING

For the last several years the numerical growth of the Bolivian Friends Church has been minimal. The Administrative Committee of the Mesa Directiva (MD) has been carefully evaluating this condition and developing programs and

ministries to correct it. With this goal in mind, they have been concentrating on improving the spiritual qualities of pastors and church leaders. This is diligently taking place through pastors' seminars, theological education by extension, and seminary courses. Efforts are also being made to improve the training for the teachers in each of these areas.

The MD in LaPaz is functioning well with **Remigio Condori** as their president. They have unity and are offering effective leadership. A great deal of effort this year has gone into the development of plans for a new Theological Training Center for pastors and lay leaders. They have targeted February 1995 as their opening date. They hope to include vocational training as well to better equip the pastors to be self-supporting. The Santa Cruz MD has **Alejandro Parades** as its president and is doing well. Their theme for the year is "The Mission of the Church." They have identified two mission fields in Bolivia and have planted two new churches this last year.

MISSION PERSONNEL IN BOLIVIA

Ed and Marie Cammack have lived in LaPaz but have ministered in all the major areas where there are Friends churches as well as teaching in the Bible Institute in Arequipa, Peru. Their main priority is leadership training in a teaching role. They work as a team with the MD and six national missionaries: **Victor Quispe, Zenon Gallegos, Sixto Mamani, Dionicio Lucasi, Pascual Quispe, and Bernardo Hilarion**. The National Missionary program continues to work very well.

NATIONAL FRIENDS CHURCH IN PERU

The leadership of the national church has done well this year in planning and carrying out their responsibilities. We continue to have a growing and healthy working relationship together. Each Sunday several members of the MD traveled together to visit different churches. This has been encouraging and has made the MD more visible to the local churches. They also organized and/or supported several conferences and training workshops.

The Peruvian Friends Church has two Bible institutes, Theological Education by Extension (IBLA) and the resident Bible institute (IBEC) in Arequipa. Both functioned actively and had graduates this year. The MD began this year to take more personal interest and ownership of IBEC and how they can promote it and put the graduates to work in ministry in their home churches.

The "Jesus" video, which was purchased by our Friends Women's Missionary Fellowship (FWMF) has been shown extensively in churches, schools, and community gatherings. The MD has been responsible for scheduling, showing, and following up on the responses. Another encouraging event was the planting of a new church in Juliaca. This has expanded the horizons of the Peruvian Friends Church and has been an encouragement to many.

PERSONNEL IN PERU

Dan and Tami Cammack, along with their children, **Forrest, Rebekah, and William**, lived in the city of Arequipa. They worked with the churches of the coastal area and served as the director of IBEC. **Ken and Tonya Comfort**, and their daughter, **Katie**, lived in the city of Puno and worked with the 40 active churches on the high plains. **Earl and Janice Perisho** lived in Newberg, Oregon during their furlough year of home assignment. **Emilio Vilca Copa** and his

family from Bolivia served as national missionaries in Ilave. His ministry has been very effective and well received.

MISSION BOARD

In spite of many changes and transitions this year, we have continued to work at improving both our internal and external effectiveness. Our Candidate Committee was revamped and expanded into a Personnel Committee headed by Jeanne Borah. This has been very effective in dealing with candidates as well as the needs of our existing personnel. We are also excited about the completion of a new promotional video and are preparing to get it into our local churches this coming year.

A great deal of time has also been spent working on our finances this year in streamlining our budget and reporting process. We invested some money from an estate gift and the sale of some property and are developing policy for a Missionary Assistance Fund. Due to a generous gift we were thrilled to be able to purchase a uniform set of portable computers and software for our missions staff. This has greatly improved their efficiency already and has continued to improve our ability to communicate quickly and effectively.

We continue to thank the Lord for our excellent missions staff. Their dedication and faithfulness are a blessing and an inspiration as we continue to work together. We were happy to welcome Katie Comfort and William Cammack to our missionary family and are thankful for the joy they bring. We have also grieved deeply over the loss of our brother, Earl Perisho. He died of cancer in May. The Board is grateful for the big contribution Earl and Janice Perisho made to the ministry during their four years of service. Their presence in Peru will be keenly missed by both the staff and the brethren. Through all of these changes God has blessed and been faithful.

Duane Comfort of Evangelical Friends Mission (EFM) reported on various fields and missionaries under EFM.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDS MISSION (EFM)

RWANDA—The latest word from **Willard and Doris Ferguson** indicates that Willard has been able to travel from Nairobi to the borders of Rwanda in Tanzania and Zaire and even into Gisenyi, Rwanda. He has learned that several of our Friends leaders are still alive. These include **Amminadab**, our legal representative; **David Bucura**, treasurer; **Pierre Damien**, clerk of the Yearly Meeting; and **Japhet**, assistant legal representative. Willard has rented a building in Gisenyi to start a new church. Amminadab and his wife, **Rose**, both had visions from the Lord assuring them that He would be with them. Amminadab was spared from execution at least five times. There was one story of food supplies being extended miraculously, just as in I Kings 17. **David Niyonzima**, Superintendent of Burundi Yearly Meeting, reported by phone that **Pastor Ndabakenga Zakariya** and his wife, who had gone in January from Burundi to Rwanda for a year of missionary work, were safely back in Burundi.

David Bucura said he saw our Toyota but a part was missing or he could have reclaimed it for us. Other vehicles have been used by others and may or may not be there when we can go back in. He said Young's container was sacked early in the war and people carried off everything from the Ferguson house but the piano. Willard and Doris will be working closely with World Relief

Commission. Amminadab and Boniface are also now doing relief work. We have sent nearly all that has come in for relief so they can be using it now — \$15,000. Gifts for this work should be clearly marked for Rwanda Relief. Keep praying for Fergusons and other relief workers. Willard was told that Belgians and Americans are viewed as enemies of the country. Several of our national workers are still unaccounted for.

Hector and Verna Munn of Newberg, Oregon were approved as associate missionaries under EFM at the May meeting. Hector has been a science teacher and a registrar at George Fox College for 32 1/2 years. They will leave for Belgium August 10 for language study and, when the door opens, will be available to help start the new Protestant University for Central Africa.

With things so unstable in Rwanda, **Gary and Connie Young** are concluding their service with EFM the end of July and seeking the Lord about their next assignment, probably here in the U.S.

MEXICO—**Manuel and Brenda Chavarria** have reported that new people are being saved and delivered from all kinds of problems. Sunday attendance at the La Familia church is 50-80 in each of two services, and they regularly have nights of prayer and evangelistic efforts. Gary Wright, from Eastern Region, took a group to Mexico for basketball evangelism. There were 30 at one place, 80 at another, and 40 at another who made decisions to accept Christ. A new convert, Juan, is forming basketball clubs with those young people. The workload for our missionaries has increased since Byrnes left. Though more national leaders are beginning to take responsibility, developing a mature leadership takes time. The Chavarrias are rejoicing in the Lord. **Michelle Lhamon** is moving into the home of Ernesto's family, one of the leaders in the La Familia Church. Her Spanish language skills are improving rapidly. She won her language teacher to the Lord.

David and Joyce Byrne have been reassigned to a ministry of research, church planting, and leadership training along the Mexico border. They have bought a home in Friendswood, Texas. At the same time, David will pursue a doctor of ministry degree at the Houston Graduate School of Theology. He will work with EFM in a cooperative venture under the Board of Coalition for Hispanic Ministries, a new Texas non-profit corporation.

INDIA—We are pleased to report that **Peggy Hunerwadel** is feeling better. Peggy and **Carl** are seeking the Lord about their next assignment. In the meantime, **Edwin**, our Garhwali leader, reports that around 60 people are still meeting Sunday nights in our first Garhwali church. A new church has started mostly with mine workers, with seven families attending. There are four young men and two women involved with ministry to the Garhwali people. Pray much for these workers. The Hunerwadels will be visiting several yearly meetings and churches through August, then Carl will return to India for the month of September to encourage our national team there.

ROUGH ROCK—At the May meeting of the Missions Commission, **Mel and Sandy Harrold** were approved as missionaries to the Navajo. They were converted in Colorado Springs Friends Church and spent nine years with Send International as missionaries to the Philippines. They seem ideally suited to this new assignment. There have been several conversions in the last few months. All

seven in Sandy's youth group are now Christians. The four Navajo churches need much prayer for a spiritual breakthrough.

SIBERIA—**Ricky Ashby** and **Norman Westdahl** from Alaska Yearly Meeting spent part of April and most of May among the Chukchi people in Siberia. They were very warmly received. People came for prayer for salvation and deliverance from alcohol. In addition, they were invited to come to neighboring villages to teach. There was great demand for printed tracts and Bibles in Russian. They reported that "about all the adults are at a point of making a decision to accept Christianity..." Many young people did make decisions.

NEPAL—**John and Sangi Vanlal** moved in May from Chhatarpur, India where he was director of Eastern Region's English School. He will head our new ministry in Kathmandu, Nepal. The Anmol Kristiya Church, with about 40 young believers, has already decided to become Friends and has added Mitra (Friends) to their name. John reported that 16 people from Thamel are interested in Christianity. **Bob Adhikary**, ministering in a nearby village, has about 20 believers who have decided to identify as Friends. Some converts have been beaten and village leaders are threatening others for changing religions. One hundred and fifty people came to a meeting which had to be moved outdoors because of the crowd. They met at night probably to prevent themselves from being recognized. There may be four or five other places where we can have a Friends work in Nepal.

PHILIPPINES—**Jaime Tabingo** has started a Bible School for training more leaders as Friends pastors. He also reports that the Marikina church is acquiring land and wants to build. We have promised support for that project from a couple of Eastern Region churches.

MINISTRY TO MUSLIMS—**Roy and Jinky Twaddell** have returned to the States because of the health problems of their son **Joseph**. Doctors have determined Joseph would not do well in the humid climate of the Philippines. The Missions Commission at its May meeting approved reassigning Roy to a ministry to Muslim students in the Denver area. His support from EFM will be \$1,200 a month, only \$800 of which is now coming in. The rest of Twaddell's support will come from Jinky's dental work. Roy's work is to be international — that is we want him to maintain contact with his converts after they return to their home countries. This may be one of the most effective ways we can minister in some of those "closed" areas. Roy has been appointed as an adjunct professor of a class in Traditional Religions, which gives him some status on campus. He has already made contact with several Muslims.

—*Norval Hadley, Executive Director*

The reports were approved.

■ 41. Lela Morrill opened the Memorial Service with Scripture readings from I Thessalonians 4:13-14 and I Peter 1:35. Roy Clark led in prayer and Lloyd Osborne sang "He the Pearly Gates Will Open." A Memorial Service brochure listed fifty-five names of Friends who have gone to be with the Lord during the past year. An additional name was added from the floor. Spoken tributes were made from the congregation. Lela Morrill closed in prayer. (See Appendix for list of names of members deceased).

Wednesday, July 27, 11:00 a.m.

■ 42. Harold Antrim led in prayer closing the morning service and invoking blessing upon the ensuing session.

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

■ 44. Victor Peterson, Assistant Presiding Clerk, presented the following as second reading to *Faith and Practice*.

Revise the paragraphs "Initiation of Action" and "Investigation and Final Action" on page 82 (DEALING WITH OFFENDERS) as follows: [Note: new wording in bold; deleted wording lined out]

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 second reading and change to *Faith and Practice*.

■ 45. Victor Peterson presented the following as second reading to *Faith and Practice*.

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

This was approved as second reading and change to *Faith and Practice*.

■ 46. Victor Peterson presented the following as second reading to *Faith and Practice*.

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 approved as second reading and change to *Faith and Practice*.

■ 47. Vaughan Palmore, clerk, presented the Board of Stewardship report. He expressed appreciation to those who have been especially helpful to the Board of Stewardship.

BOARD OF STEWARDSHIP

The Board of Stewardship meets during Yearly Meeting sessions and at midyear board meetings to accomplish its duties and responsibilities as outlined in the *Faith and Practice*. In addition, the Board's administrative committee (Al Crackenberg, Stan Muhr, and Vaughan Palmore) meets monthly with R'Dean Smith, treasurer, Joe Gerick, general superintendent, and Goldie Cline, bookkeeper, to keep current on stewardship matters. We distribute copies of the minutes to all Board members in order to keep them updated on our activities. Generally, our activities are handled in one of three departments.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE (Clerk Barry White) is concerned with financial matters.

Audits: We reviewed and completed recommendations made by our auditors, Nixon, Abbey & Company, concerning their 1992 audit of the Yearly Meeting financial activities. Copies of the audit and our actions are available if anyone is interested in reviewing these documents. At the end of this year we will have another audit. This same firm is auditing Friends Fund for 1993. Their report will be made available when completed. We plan to have an outside audit of Friends Fund bi-annually.

Budget Process and Results: We are now receiving the church pledges for the next year prior to Yearly Meeting so the Executive Council will have a recommended budget for consideration at the beginning of Yearly Meeting. In this manner we prepare a budget based upon the vision and support of churches and individuals. We monitor the budget process monthly and, if necessary, suggest changes to the Executive Council. Thanks to the faithful support from churches and individuals, and careful planning by the boards/commissions and superintendents/staff we finished 1993 with a surplus slightly over \$1,000.

Workers Compensation Payment: In 1988 we borrowed money to help pay a retroactive adjustment on our policy. At the beginning of this year we had reduced the debt to \$7,788. With funds we have budgeted and the faithful giving to this cause from some individuals and churches, we hope to complete payment on the debt this year.

Yearly Meeting Financial Policies: In 1993 the Executive Council approved the Board of Stewardship's recommended financial policies for the Yearly Meeting. We plan to periodically review these policies and make changes if necessary.

Debt Reduction: We have occasionally borrowed from restricted funds to help with previous budget shortfalls. We are planning to include pay backs in our forthcoming budgets. To the best of our ability we do not want to borrow funds from restricted accounts for our Great Commission Program budget.

DEPARTMENT OF STEWARDSHIP PROMOTION (Clerk Al Crackenberg) is concerned with promoting the biblical message of stewardship. One of our goals has been to promote stewardship throughout the year rather than a one-time push.

Stewardship Newsletter: We have published a quarterly newsletter which we send to our churches for distribution to their congregation. The emphasis is on overall stewardship for individuals.

Quarterly Letter to Pastors, Treasurers, and Stewardship Clerks: Each quarter our clerk reports to stewardship leaders in the churches items of interest to them such as insurance, tax changes, budget process, and promotional materials.

Churches Annual Stewardship Report to Yearly Meeting: This year we revised the format to allow respondents to comment on items of importance to them and allow for essay-type answers rather than "Yes/No" answers.

Stewardship Promotion Materials: At the Yearly Meeting Office we have films, videos, and printed materials pertaining to stewardship. They are seldom used. We also promote stewardship during Yearly Meeting workshops.

DEPARTMENT OF MINISTERS AID (Clerk Clynton Crisman) administers a program offering support to ministers and spouses in their retirement from active service. Primarily the support is to those who were not able to participate in our pension program. We are providing support to 16 people and were able to provide a 5% increase this year. We budget funds for this support in the Great Commission Program.

PROPOSED DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT At our 1993 Yearly Meeting we heard the first reading of a proposal to create a Department of Development/Friends Fund. This proposal would bring the activities of Friends Fund into closer alignment with Yearly Meeting stewardship. If approved after the second reading during Yearly Meeting we will place much effort this year in writing the duties/responsibilities of this department, working closely with Harold Ankeny, Executive Director of Friends Fund, and their board members to create a smooth transition.

Stewardship: Our scripture theme for 1994 was inspired by the 22 churches that gave more to the Great Commission Program budget than they had pledged during 1993. We also noted with pride those churches that wanted to give more but were unable to do so. Our theme for 1994 is "Shared Stewardship." II Corinthians 9:10-15 (RSV)

"He who supplies seed to the sower and bread for food will supply and multiply your resources and increase the harvest of your righteousness. You will be enriched in every way for great generosity, which through us will produce thanksgiving to God; for the rendering of this service not only supplies the wants of the saints but also overflows in many thanksgivings to God. Under the test of this service, you will glorify God by your obedience in acknowledging the gospel of Christ, and by the generosity of your contribution for them and for all others; while they long for you and pray for you, because of the surpassing grace of God in you. Thanks be to God for His inexpressible gift!"

The gift of receiving - the gift of giving.

The report was approved.

■ 48. Vaughan Palmore, clerk of the Board of Stewardship, presented the 1995 Budget.

1995 GREAT COMMISSION PROGRAM BUDGET

Personnel Ministry	\$216,980
Elders	3,500
Education and Youth	49,100
Evangelical Friends International North America Support ...	60,500
Ethnic Ministries	1,500
Evangelism	42,100
Family Life	500
Fine Arts	370
Friends Fund	10,000
Media	750
Ministerial Services	2,600
Missions	116,000
Social Concerns	3,500
Stewardship	30,000
Yearly Meeting Sessions/Midyear Board Travel	8,100
Total	\$545,500

The budget was approved.

■ 49. Philip McLain, clerk, reported for the Commission on Family Life. The Commission acknowledged the following couples who have observed their 50th wedding anniversary during the last calendar: Arthur and Mary Pruitt, Thomas and Dorothy Cottner, Karl and Donna Altneder, George and Elenita Bales, Clynton and Marjorie Crisman. Clynton and Marjorie Crisman were the only couple present. They were presented with a certificate and a bouquet of flowers. Certificates will be sent to the other couples.

Names of the following couples who have observed their 50th wedding anniversary were presented from the floor: George and Dorothy Thomas, George and Eleanor Smith, Elmer and Jean Baron, Elmer and Vida Lewis, Leona and Harold Richardson.

COMMISSION ON FAMILY LIFE

Despite encouraging signs that our nation is regaining an understanding of the importance of family values, Christian families continue to struggle to maintain their standards in our non-Christian culture. The Commission's primary goal is to provide materials which assist local church families in that struggle. A variety of video series — dealing with topics such as marriage and parenting — are available for rent through the Yearly Meeting Office. More information may be found in the audio visual catalog provided by the Yearly Meeting.

The Commission also sponsors workshops during Yearly Meeting week. The 1994 workshops deal with parenting, chastity, conflict resolution, and Christian manhood. We also provide samples of magazines and other materials that attendees can take back to their local church.

We encourage Friends to be outspoken on those issues which impact our families for good or ill. It is important that you contact your local and national decision-makers. Continued movement in the right direction will be maintained only if God's people take a strong public stand.

The report was approved.

- 50. Mahlon Macy, clerk, presented the Council of Elders report.

COUNCIL OF ELDERS

"... Jesus said to His disciples, 'If anyone would come after Me, he must deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me.' " Matthew 16:24. These words spoken to a few disciples set forth the simple qualifications for being a bonified worker in the New Testament church. The Council of Elders is keenly aware that the simple but demanding qualifications that Jesus set forth nearly 2,000 years ago have not changed. If we are to make the difference in our world that the disciples and our forefathers made in theirs, there must be the "denial of self, crossbearing, and the following of Jesus."

The past year has been good for many of our churches. They have reported new converts coming to Christ, growth in attendance, new unity in the fellowship, new facilities built, additional worship services begun and a new vitality in times of intercessory prayer. With 35 churches reporting that 151 persons had come into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, we take heart and believe God for even greater things.

For some of our meetings, the past 12 months have meant facing some real challenges with key families moving away, others have faced financial problems, and small churches constantly have leadership needs. Many of them highlighted areas of discouragement or need among their people. These included lack of commitment or involvement, the need for teachers and other leadership, the problem of resistance to change, and no vision for outreach in the community.

The Council of Elders is committed to work with the other boards of the Yearly Meeting to encourage and help our local meetings. Plans are underway to provide written and visual material for the Elders to help them in carrying out their responsibilities. In cooperation with our Yearly Meeting leadership, we are available to work with pastors and churches in planning for prayer retreats, lay witness missions, and other special services. We continue to have appointed teams who meet with pastors and spouses who need someone to walk alongside to give counsel and guidance in certain circumstances.

This year two workshops are being conducted at Yearly Meeting to give guidance and counsel in the pastor/congregation relationship. The Council will continue to work to fulfill its assigned duties as stated in the *Faith and Practice*. We believe we must work and pray for continued spiritual renewal urging the people of Northwest Yearly Meeting to "deny themselves, take up their cross, and to follow Jesus."

The report was approved.

- 51. Victor Peterson, Assistant Presiding Clerk, read a Council of Elders recommendation that the recording credentials for William Dale Rogers be revoked. This was approved. A letter is to be presented personally with concern from Council of Elders.
- 52. Randall Brown closed the session with prayer.

Wednesday, July 27, 2:15 p.m.

- 53. Mark Ankeny, Presiding Clerk, opened the session with prayer.
- 54. The minutes of the Wednesday morning session were read and approved as corrected.
- 55. Bruce Bishop, a candidate for recording as a minister in Northwest Yearly Meeting, gave his testimony.
- 56. Colin Saxton, clerk of the Board of Social Concerns, presented Clyde Parker with the first annual Social Concerns Award. Clyde was responsible for forming the Get Away—Give Away (GAGA) program started ten years ago.
- 57. Virginia Helm introduced Kitty Halfhill from Mt. Gilead, Ohio.
- 58. David LeShana, President of Western Evangelical Seminary (WES) gave a report on the state of the seminary.
The report was approved.
- 59. Don Harvey, Superintendent of Greenleaf Friends Academy, gave a report.

Greenleaf Friends Academy had one of its best years in 1993-94 with significant enrollment increase, stable faculty with no staff turnover, improvements in library, an academic standards policy started, excellent relationship with Friends colleges and churches, spiritual emphasis and financial recovery.

Our enrollment for grades K-12 jumped from 232 the previous year to 282 this year. The high school went from 80 students two years ago to 118 this year, a 47% increase. With room available, three grades were split for their core courses: 8th, 9th, and 10th with 33, 33, and 37 respectively in each class. All classes in the elementary school had single grades with no combined classes. Grades two and kindergarten were at maximum capacity.

All the staff from the previous year returned creating a stable situation and continuity of programs. In addition, three part-time positions were added: a fully certified librarian who had just retired as an elementary teacher worked half-days, an elementary music/physical education teacher who really enhanced the grade school program as well as gave the teachers one period free each day, and a part-time teacher of middle school courses to teach additional classes because of increased enrollment.

Several improvements were made to the library with funds from the Whittenberger Foundation. Three computers with CD-Rom were installed each with a different function: one to access software from Western Library Network listing books available for loan from libraries throughout the Northwest. Grolier's and Compton's Encyclopedia are also on the system. A bar code scanning system on another computer will be used for checking out books and inventory. The third computer contains information from the Micro-Career Information System about careers, colleges, scholarships, etc. It will also be available for students and teachers for word processing using a laser printer.

The Friends Men in Oregon, Washington and Idaho helped establish a computer lab making it possible for all of our students, especially the elementary students, to have opportunities to work with computers. Our possible purchase of used 386 computers from Farm Credit Association did not materialize when all

were purchased by their employees. However, ten new IBM compatible 486 computers with Windows and Epson printers were purchased at a special price from Wal-Mart with funds from Friends Men, elementary school fundraisers and contributions from donors.

A new academic standards policy has been implemented regarding admissions, participation in athletics, probation status and continuation in school. It has strengthened our academic position in the community and the Boise Valley. Our secondary school principal, David Smitherman, is doing a fabulous job of administering the middle school and high school program in working with these new standards.

The school maintains a spiritual emphasis with daily devotions at the beginning of each day during first period classes, chapel on Wednesdays, a special emphasis week with a concentrated time devoted to Bible learning, and Bible classes (lessons in elementary, surveys in middle school, and more detailed studies in high school). Senior Bible class used the curriculum from Summit Ministries this year and presented the Christian world view for leadership training very effectively.

Activities include music, drama, and athletics. The music department continues to expand under the outstanding leadership of Ellen Morse, a George Fox College graduate. The high school choir had 72 members of which 50 were selected for the traveling choir which traveled to Central California and the 14-member ensemble continued to Southern California during spring break. The drama class gave two presentations during the year. The track team sent several relay teams and individuals to the state meet in Boise. Thirty-seven boys participated on three basketball teams in high school.

Friends colleges are doing a better job of recruiting our students now than in the past several years where no Greenleaf students attended Friends colleges. This year, seven graduates attended Barclay College in Kansas and four graduates attended George Fox College. This fall six more outstanding students will attend George Fox College from Greenleaf Friends Academy.

We have had a close working relationship with Greenleaf Friends Church in sharing our facilities. We will especially miss Ron and Debbie Mulkey who have served as Youth/Music pastors at the church and helped in many aspects of the Academy. Also, other Friends churches in the Boise Valley have worked closely with the school in various fund raisers, supplying board members, supporting their students with church scholarships, and hosting our choir, ensemble and drama groups as they performed in their churches.

Financially, the picture is brighter, but still we are in a tight-budget era. Payment of all the 15-year bonds sold at the time of the construction of the elementary school have been completed to individuals, but we still owe approximately \$60,000 to Northwest Yearly Meeting and Friends Fund. This year we started repaying the individual personal loans and want to complete it next year.

Many of you helped make this year's auction the largest in history with over \$50,000 netted for the school. However, this is only a portion of the \$168,000 needed to be raised through fund raisers and contributions for the year.

Two major projects are ready to go when funds are available: 1) Gas heating units need to be installed in the gym and dining hall. The units have been donated to the school, but will cost about \$2,000 for duct work and lead-in supplies. All work will be done with volunteer labor. New gas furnaces were installed in the

elementary school last year and have saved considerably on the electric bill. 2) Additional rooms in the basement of the academy building need finishing at a cost of \$2,000 per room: ceilings, lights, and carpets. These are needed for additional students this year. We're looking for donors to finish these rooms. With a booming economy and growth in the area from Boise to Greenleaf, as well as the discontent in public schools, it is a great challenge to keep up with increased needs of students and provide Christian training with quality teachers in a society that is changing rapidly.

Please continue to pray for our staff, parents, and funding of Greenleaf Friends Academy. Thank you for your excellent support. We really appreciate it.

The report was approved.

■ 60. Bruce Bishop, Youth Superintendent, introduced Josh Harris, EFI Youth Exchange Representative from Eastern Region. The youth reported on their projects and introduced officers for 1994-95:

High School: Youth Exchange Representative—Chanda Walker, Presiding Clerk—Sara Rosenau, Assistant Presiding Clerk—Ryan Bates, Recording Clerk—Wendy Clark, Conference Coordinator—Luke Ankeny.

Junior High: Presiding Clerk—Nathan Conant, Assistant Presiding Clerk—Samuel Osterud, Recording Clerk—Matthew Zarzana, Conference Coordinator—Nicholas Chapman.

The following epistle from the Senior High Youth was read:

Greetings to Friends-young and old alike:

Youth Yearly Meeting gathered this week on the campus of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon anticipating a time of fellowship, friendship, and fun. We also desired to grow in Christ and come to know Him better as a personal Savior to us all.

We have felt an incredible sense of community and unity among our group this week. We found new appreciation for the Quakerly tradition of open worship as we gathered in silence before the Lord and let Him speak within us and teach through us.

Following an intergenerational ice cream social and an evening "youth night" service, we received much support from the adults of our Yearly Meeting and felt successful in helping to unite the gap between generations.

God has also set in our hearts the willingness to serve and give back to our world. In response we helped raise money for hearing aids for a deaf child in Israel. We also made a trip to Portland to work in a low income housing project.

As we explored and discussed the issues of racial and gender equality in our class sessions we were motivated as Christians and as Friends to show Christian love by striving to put others above ourselves.

We enjoyed our Yearly Meeting speaker, Calvin Miller, and his ability to relate to everyone with humor as well as with a deep wisdom of the knowledge of God. He challenged us to try to live as Jesus lived and as youth to embrace Christ in our lives and let Him lead us on to accomplish great things.

"The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit." Philippians 4:23

In Him, Northwest Yearly Meeting Senior High Youth

The following epistle from the Junior High Youth was read:
Greetings to Yearly Meetings everywhere:

The junior high youth are having fun getting together to worship the Lord and getting to know one another. We started off the week by having a BBQ at Tilikum. We watched the Youth Challenged Through Arts in Ministry (YCAM) team perform and were challenged by their message. The youth slide show of this year's events reminded us of memories that we shared together.

This year we learned about different religions - Mormonism and Jehovah's Witnesses. We learned how to witness to them and to love them, but not what they believe in.

We visited Friendsview Manor and sang along with those in the health center. We enjoyed the stories and decreasing the generation gap.

It has been an enjoyable experience. We have spent time sharing stories and laughing. We have developed a deep fellowship in Christ's love.

In Him, Northwest Yearly Meeting Junior High Youth

FRIENDS YOUTH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Friends Youth Executive Committee continued its publication of a calendar which informs youth throughout the Yearly Meeting of upcoming events. The calendar included pictures of past events, verses, quotes, "fun facts," Yearly Meeting deadlines, and special holidays. In December we distributed the calendars to the junior and senior high youth, youth leaders, and churches. Financial support was subsidized by the Board of Education.

Midwinter '93 was held at Twin Rocks in Oregon, December 27-January 1. Main speakers Derric and Melanie Watson focused on the theme "Becoming Men and Women of Integrity." Class teachers, counselors, and approximately 45 campers enjoyed the community building and fellowship that camp provided. Midwinter '94 will be held at either Deschutes Friends or Reedwood Friends.

The annual NWYM Volleyball Tournament was held on the George Fox College campus for its 16th consecutive year, April 15-16. There were 42 youth group teams that competed this year. The teams were split into three divisions, but all competed for the one sportmanship award. This year's winner of the sportmanship award was Netarts Friends for consistent quality in their behavior with fellow teammates as well as with opposing teams. Instead of presenting trophies to the winners, the teams' names were engraved on plates located on a plaque hanging in the Yearly Meeting Office. The top finishers in each division were: Quaker—Greenleaf 1; Friends A—Netarts; Friends B—Silverton.

Youth Challenged to Expand their Worldview (YCEW) in its eleventh year, traveled to Kotzebue, Alaska, June 19 to July 14. Team members are: Sara Rosenau, Newberg; Kasey Lawson, Newberg; Jamie McGilvray, Silverton; Jaimie O'Grady, Clackamas; and Maria Townsend, Vancouver. Leaders are Spencer D. Leonard-Jones, North Valley junior high youth pastor, and Erinn Connolly, youth worker at Newberg. Carleta Baker served as advisor for the team.

Youth Challenged through Arts in Ministry (YCAM) visited churches throughout Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, June 19-July 14. The leaders are: Aaron Pruitt and Jill Townley, both from West Hills. Team members are: Janelle Davis, Cherry Grove; Tamara Wenzig, Hayden Lake; Erik Boehm, Cherry Grove; Joseph Thouvenel, Newberg; Kayla Walker, Newberg; Jennifer Mulkey, Greenleaf.

Missy Bullock, Youth Ministry Assistant, took on the role of advisor for YCAM this year.

Youth Challenged through Children's Ministry (YCCM) is a new Youth Challenge team that will be started up this fall. The team will be made up of high school youth to become a travelling Vacation Bible School team.

The 1993 Exec. members were: Gloria Krueger, Carl Anderson, Adina Briggs McConaughy, Jessica Schrieber, Leslie Schulze, Tera Bloodgood, Tiffany Hayes, Trey Doty, Ryan Libby, Jeff Woolsey, Greg Woolsey, Matthew Jackson, Eric Muhr, Janey Townley, Monte Wilbur, John Tish, Kristen White, Carol Joy Brendlinger, with Bruce Bishop, Youth Superintendent, as advisor.

Jessica Schrieber, Youth Ministry Intern

The Youth report was approved.

■ 61. Harold Ankeny, Executive Director of Friends Fund, reported.

FRIENDS FUND

Friends Fund, Inc (THE FUND), an organization established by the Northwest Yearly Meeting was incorporated by the State of Oregon as a non-profit, religious corporation on April 19, 1972. Its founding purpose to help people prepare their estate plans continues to this day.

FUNDS PROVIDED FOR MINISTRY—Since 1972 more than \$2.5 million has been distributed to Yearly Meeting ministries from the estates of dedicated friends, now deceased. Generous friends, still living have completed irrevocable and revocable documents, such as trusts and wills which will result in several million dollars for the Lord's work in the years ahead.

ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS—Since its founding, THE FUND has been dependent on matured estate gifts to fund its operation. The board of directors, all of whom are appointed by the Executive Council, authorized borrowing funds to pay administrative costs. As a result, debt accumulation reached \$855,373 in 1990. By December 31, 1993 the debt was reduced to \$756,311. Gifts from estates already arranged are sufficient to eliminate the debt, but will not be released for years to come.

REDUCING EXPENSES—To reduce the annual deficit, the board of directors during the past 12 months cut operating expenses. In 1992, staff consisted of an executive director, an assistant director responsible for accounting, and a secretary working 12 hours per week. In July 1993, the executive director's position was reduced to part time. As of July 1, 1994 the assistant director's position was terminated, and secretarial help placed on a volunteer basis. As a result, staff expense for the remainder of 1994 has been reduced to 13 percent of 1992 staff expense. These savings were made possible by the volunteer labor of THE FUND'S treasurer, Don Millage and assistance from Yearly Meeting office staff. Don handles the accounting of the trusts, annuities, and endowments of THE FUND, and the YM office staff is helping with bookkeeping for the operating fund.

INCREASED SUPPORT—The board of directors is grateful for support from the Great Commission Program budget in 1994. The combination of increased gift support, a trust which has already matured, and expense reduction will result in the elimination of a deficit for 1994.

FINANCIAL AUDIT CONDUCTED—The Board of Stewardship provided for an audit of THE FUND'S books for 1993. The audit was conducted by Nixon, Abbey and Company of Tigard. The board of directors is grateful for this assistance in providing funds for the audit and will be reviewing the recommendations made by the auditors. A copy of the audit is on file at the office and may be reviewed by interested Friends. Call (503) 538-7880 for an appointment.

ESTATE GIFTS DURING THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS—A generous couple has transferred to THE FUND, through a charitable remainder unitrust, a gift of property valued at \$260,000. Upon the maturity of the trust, more than 60% will be distributed to Yearly Meeting ministries. Additional irrevocable gifts include \$16,000 in gift annuities.

CURRENT FUND GIVING IN 1993—Gifts to the operating fund in 1993 totalled \$43,466. These gifts included \$17,990 in matured trusts, \$3,724 from bequests, \$7,510 from organizations and \$14,242 from the board of directors and other friends.

THE FUTURE—I am confident Friends Fund will continue to have an important ministry. We are not changing our mission, we are just changing the way we fulfill our mission. The number of estate planning workshops will be reduced. There will be fewer trips to each area of the Yearly Meeting. There will be more reliance on the phone and FAX for keeping in touch with people. More help from area representation will be required.

REORGANIZATION OF FRIENDS FUND—With the establishment of a Department of Development (Friends Fund) under the Board of Stewardship, the number of directors is reduced to nine. I want to express appreciation for the dedicated service of three individuals who will be retiring from the Board at the end of 1994. They include Harlow Ankeny (16 years), Lloyd Phelps (7 years), and Dorwin Smith (10 years in two different periods).

HAVE YOU COMPLETED AN ESTATE PLAN?—The distribution of the resources God has allowed each of us to accumulate should not be left to the state. Instead, our estate should be distributed fully and quickly to the beneficiaries of our choice. If you have not completed plans for the distribution of your estate, or if your will needs to be revised, I urge you to contact your attorney. You may also call me. I can help you initiate your plans.

May our stewardship extend beyond this abundant earthly life we enjoy in the Lord Jesus.

Dorothy Barratt expressed appreciation for the work, much of it uncompensated, Harold Ankeny does for Friends Fund.

The report was approved.

- 62. Ralph Beebe closed in prayer.

Thursday, July 28, 1994, 11:00 a.m.

- 63. The session opened with a continuation in the spirit of open worship and prayer from the morning service.

- 64. The minutes of the Wednesday afternoon session were read and approved as corrected.

- 65. The Board of Education presentation at the Wednesday evening service was approved along with their written report.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN TESTIMONIES

The Department of Christian Testimonies was concerned that our pamphlets are not widely distributed in the Yearly Meeting. So this year's goal was to come up with a form of publication that more people would read. We noted the success of the Board of Social Concerns in publishing bulletin inserts and decided to try something similar. Our first issue of *Testimony* on Friends and the State was published during the winter. Work is progressing on two additional issues. One will be on Peace and Peace Making, and the other will be on Friends Worship.

We are continuing the ministry of providing Friends-related books and periodicals to the library of Western Evangelical Seminary.

—David Votaw, Clerk

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH EDUCATION

Consultation Services: The Department of Church Education, in an effort to provide more direct support to the local churches of NWYM, has continued to provide consultation services to congregations. We have enlisted qualified volunteers from within the Yearly Meeting and the expertise of our EFI Christian Education Consultant, Dorothy Barratt, for this emphasis. Gary Fawver, as part of our Department, is also available to consult with the various camp boards of the Yearly Meeting.

Mobilizing Seniors: We have also begun discussion with Volunteers on Wheels (VOW) to determine if they might expand their vision to include lending short-term assistance and expertise in Christian education. Additionally, we are exploring the possibility of piloting a program for active seniors eager to continue making valuable contributions to their churches and the Yearly Meeting through their retirement years.

Child Abuse Prevention and Reporting: In cooperation with Children's Yearly Meeting, we have assembled information for developing model policies, procedures, and guidelines aimed at protecting children in local congregations and the Yearly Meeting children's programs from abuse.

Newsletter: The Department has continued publication of our "Let's Keep In Touch" CE newsletter. Erica Huber, as editor, writer, and publisher, has done a superb job providing challenge and information to our local leadership through this vehicle.

Staffing and Recruiting: Recognizing the perennial struggle of churches in securing volunteer personnel, articles in "Let's Keep In Touch" and Yearly Meeting workshops have been focused on this issue.

Children's Church Resource: We are pleased that our participation with EFI/NA produced a new four-year children's church program called *Koinonia Kids*. Its emphasis is upon learning to worship.

Serving the Local Church: Our Department's main concern continues to be the success of the CE programs of our YM churches. We eagerly invite church leaders to call upon us for help with their specific needs.

—Steven Wood, Clerk

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL EDUCATION

This has been a year of regrouping as the new clerk learned her role, updated some files, and began to work on long-range goals with the Department. Specific areas of activity have included:

1) Continued financial aid for seminary students. We supplied grants of 50% tuition for three full-time students and five part-time students, with three graduating this spring (June, 1994). We have ten pastors repaying their scholarships through active service within the Yearly Meeting — two of them will complete their service this July. Three people are not in pastoral service within the Yearly Meeting and are now on repayment plans; three more have thus far refused to acknowledge their debt to the Yearly Meeting; and two are on a deferment plan while they pursue further degrees. We also have four applications for funds for fall 1994.

2) Clarified the wording of the GFC/YM scholarship match to more accurately reflect the reality of our support. The previous literature read: "An additional match is made available to students from Friends churches who are a part of the Northwest Yearly Meeting (NWYM) of Friends. The NWYM will match the church's gift (up to \$400) in the same manner that the college does, thus providing a three-way match with the church, the college, and NWYM." All relevant material should now read: "An additional match is made available to students from Friends churches who are a part of the Northwest Yearly Meeting (NWYM) of Friends. GFC in partnership with the NWYM will provide a 2:1 match with the church's gift (up to \$400), thus providing a total of up to \$1,200 from the church, the college and NWYM."

3) Sponsored two workshops at Yearly Meeting this year. Jim Jackson presented "College Early Awareness" and "College Financial Aid."

4) Made the following recommendations to the Executive Council for the GFC Board of Trustees: Donald Lamm, William Sims, John Lemmons, Robert Monroe, C. W. "Bill" Field, and Michael DeJean.

5) Added to our Department by executive approval: Goldie Cline and Dwight Kimberly.

During Yearly Meeting sessions this year we anticipate meeting with representatives from the Board of Ministerial Service and Board of Missions regarding our general concern of strengthening ties of scholarship candidates with the other boards and instituting a screening process for the request of scholarship aid that involves the other two boards.

Realizing the tight budget restraints on the Yearly Meeting, we are considering the possibility of establishing an endowment fund to pay for seminary scholarships.

Work with NWYM private schools was put on hold this last year. It will be resumed as budget and personnel allow.

—Cathy Kruger, Clerk

■ 66. Mark Ankeny, Presiding Clerk, clarified terminology for Yearly Meeting insurance agents. They will be called Consultants rather than Agents of Record.

With that clarification, the following nominations from Executive Council were approved:

Philip E. Harmon, Health and Life Insurance Consultant

Allen F. Stover, Church Property Insurance Consultant

■ 67. Vaughan Palmore, Clerk of the Board of Stewardship, described a financial gift which was made to the Yearly Meeting from the estate of Katherine A. "Kaye" Richardson. Vaughan reported there was no prior knowledge of her.

From the floor, Paul Almquist, pastor of Rosedale Friends Church, brought clarification concerning Katherine Richardson's connection with Friends. At some time in the past she had had contact with Rosedale Friends Church and Paul Almquist had conducted her funeral.

Vaughan Palmore read the following minute from the Executive Council:

The Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends express our grateful appreciation to the estate of Katherine A. "Kaye" Richardson for her unsolicited, generous gift of \$226,207.79 plus real property in Lincoln County, Oregon.

Kaye was born August 29, 1926 in Salem, Oregon and died December 15, 1992. She was a resident of Falls City, Oregon.

The Executive Council has directed that the monetary gift and proceeds from the sale of the real property be used to establish an endowment fund. The primary objective of the fund would be to maintain the principal amount of the bequest and provide a fund for future additional gifts of any amount. The available proceeds of the endowment will be focused toward special programs for limited duration rather than general operating expenses of the Yearly Meeting.

We pray that we will honor the memory of Kaye Richardson by our Christian stewardship in managing this endowment.

The minute was approved.

■ 68. Colin Saxton, clerk, presented the Board of Social Concerns report.

BOARD OF SOCIAL CONCERNS

In response to Superintendent Joe Gerick's suggestion to adopt a five-year plan, the Board of Social Concerns developed the following goal statement to give us direction:

"To call and equip the people of NWYM to live out the whole gospel of Christ by addressing such concerns as peace, justice, and the integrity of creation through education, leadership training, and direct intervention in areas of need."

During the past year, the Board of Social Concerns has worked to educate and increase the awareness of Friends in the area of social issues. Additionally, we are looking for ways to provide individuals and meetings with opportunities for ministry and the tools to carry out those ministries. We are also concerned that a greater support system for social ministry is created to nurture leadership and encourage greater participation by all Friends in living out the whole gospel of Christ. In light of our goal statement and because of limited resources, we are adopting these strategies as the primary focus for the Board.

One avenue for education is the quarterly *CONCERN* newsletter. In it, we attempt to look at a variety of issues facing the church in order to stimulate our thinking toward greater Christ-likeness. Usually, we try to suggest ways to helpfully interact with the crises we face.

Hopefully, some of you have or will take advantage of the Board's workshops this week. There are a variety of excellent speakers leading workshops on simplicity, Quaker decision making, terminal care, and issues related to recovery.

The training and education of our children continue to be encouraged through the funding of "peace packets" and "peace retreats." Together, these two

ministries remind the next generation of leaders to live out Jesus' call to non-violence and look for ways to actively work for peace in our world.

The Board also oversees a new and exciting college scholarship program. A Friend who wishes to remain anonymous has donated a sum of money to provide opportunities for young people who might not otherwise afford higher education. This scholarship, known as the Joseph Lancaster Scholarship, includes a mentoring process which begins in the child's sixth grade year. This is the first year of the program which will currently fund one student every four years. We look forward to increasing the funding and assisting more students.

In an effort to provide more practical helps for individuals and local meetings, we are seeking to develop links between Friends and ministering agencies. By making a request on the annual Social Concerns report form, educational resources will be mailed to Friends churches and information concerning groups currently involved in social ministry. In the near future, we hope to publicize more short-term, volunteer opportunities. A long-term goal is to raise sufficient funds annually to release a NWYM Friend as a short-term social ministry "missionary."

By fall we hope to have a new "Social Concerns Handbook" in every NWYM church. The initial copy of the handbook will catalog different types of ministries a local meeting might begin. The handbook is designed to serve as a "practical, how-to-guide" for implementing new local ministries. The Board will periodically update, revise, and include new entries in the handbook. Over the next few years, we anticipate complimenting the handbook with locally held "Social Ministry workshops" sponsored by our Board.

To encourage others to become interested in this area of service, we are beginning an annual award to highlight a NWYM Friend involved in social ministry. Each year a person will receive this award from our Board in appreciation for the model they provide us and their contribution to the Kingdom of God.

We continue to provide opportunities for all Friends to share their abundant resources each Thanksgiving. This year the Thanksgiving offering went to "Freedom in the Son," a ministry designed to help women make a successful transition from prison to society. We are thankful to all who helped us raise over \$5,000.

The Board is thankful for each of you who share a passionate desire to seek first the Kingdom of God. We appreciate the good work carried out by Quakers in the Northwest and look forward to a growing ministry in the next few years.

The report was approved.

■ 69. Louise Sargent, clerk, presented the report from the Commission on Media.

COMMISSION ON MEDIA

The Commission on Media celebrates with Barclay Press this year. In April this publishing house moved to a new building, greatly enlarging its publishing, storage, and retail space. We invite you to pray for God's continued blessing on this aspect of the ministry of Northwest Yearly Meeting.

In January, the Executive Committee of Evangelical Friends International/North America decided to discontinue publication of the *Evangelical Friend* magazine due to budget shortfalls and other considerations. We are greatly disappointed by this decision. We are concerned that the needs of its readers be met in

an adequate manner in the future; that there be a publication that speaks to Quaker thought and philosophy as well as news items, announcements, and pastoral information.

The Commission continues to support Christian writers and media through workshops held during Yearly Meeting sessions and its annual Writer's Dinner. This year's speaker is Calvin Miller, pastor and author of *The Singer Chronicles* and several other books.

We also wish to thank Richard Votaw for his continuing service as archivist for Northwest Yearly Meeting and George Fox College.

BARCLAY PRESS

This has been a pivotal year for Barclay Press with the construction of and move to new facilities.

On April 17 nearly 175 friends gathered at the new Barclay Press building to dedicate the 5,500-square-foot facility. During the two weeks prior to this event, staff and volunteers packed and moved the equipment and supplies from 600 East Third Street where the Press had operated for 33 years.

Barclay Press purchased property last August at 110 S. Elliott Road and began construction in December. Increased space and commercial visibility are among the benefits of the move.

Barclay Press supports and enhances the work of the Yearly Meeting and churches through the printed page. This includes printing of a wide range of material for the church and related organizations, the distribution of WordAction curriculum, publication of *Fruit of the Vine* (a quarterly devotional booklet), and publication of books and pamphlets.

Drawn by the Light, the autobiographical reflections of Arthur O. Roberts, was published by Barclay Press and released in April. The book publishing ministry continues to be enhanced through marketing and connection with nationwide distribution.

Full-time and regular part-time staff members during the past year have been Jean Clark, Dick Eichenberger, Susan Fawver, Dennis Headrick, Sharon Holdahl, Jennifer Kinard, Katy Matchette, Alice Maurer, Dan McCracken, Les Peterson, and Jennifer Varner. Other current parttime staff members are Carolyn Staples, Janelle Townsend, and Diane Wilson. After 26 years, Rachel Hinshaw, proofreader, had to discontinue her work because of poor health.

As part of the implementation of Barclay Press's five-year strategic plan, a sales person is being added to the staff August 1, 1994. This addition involves a significant reorganization that combines printing sales with the design and typesetting area. This change eliminates the position of Supervisor of Prepress, which has been held by Dennis Headrick. Dennis's 24 years of service is acknowledged with appreciation.

The addition of Darwin Melnyk as Director of Marketing/Manager of Prepress is accompanied by an update in our prepress equipment and technology that is compatible with that used by our customers and throughout the industry.

—Dan McCracken, Manager

Louise opened the floor for people to express their concerns regarding the termination of publication of the *Evangelical Friend*.

There were many expressions of appreciation for the ministry *Evangelical Friend* has had on a worldwide as well as a local level. There were also expressions of concern and regret that this ministry is being laid down. Arthur Roberts expressed thanks to Paul Anderson for his recent editorship of the magazine. Paul Anderson gave thanks and expressed his appreciation for having had the opportunity to edit the magazine.

The report was approved.

- 70. Louise Sargent closed in prayer.

Thursday, July 28, 1994, 2:15 p.m.

- 71. Mark Ankeny, Presiding Clerk, opened the meeting with prayer.
- 72. The minutes of the Thursday morning session were read and approved.
- 73. Laura McIntosh, president of Friends Women's Missionary Fellowship gave their report.

FRIENDS WOMEN'S MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

Like a mighty army moves the Friends women of Northwest Yearly Meeting. We started at the annual banquet last Yearly Meeting with 246 women attending. From there we returned to our local groups and did all manner of activities, including church repairs, support to Crisis Pregnancy Centers, Greenleaf Academy, Piedmont Youth, Child Abuse Investigation Unit, Youth to Mexico, Habitat for Humanity, Children's Advocacy, and a Hospice. Other projects included baskets for college students, adopting a Senior Residence Home, gloves for homeless and coats for the needy, Slavic Gospel Association, scholarships, Get Away-Give Away, and Testaments for babies.

Pledges amounting to \$7,470 were made for six missionary projects in Northwest Yearly Meetings and EFI. These funds helped in the following areas: purchase a tent for use in evangelism in Bolivia, educate missionary children in Peru, provide a retreat for missionaries in Bolivia and Peru, helped toward expanding the Tultepec church in Mexico, encourage the village ministry in India, and provide bicycles for pastors in Rwanda. Money for these projects was either given directly or raised through various efforts such as quilting, collecting stamps and labels, pizza and pie sales, silent auctions, rummage and craft sales, bazaars, recycling, receptions, and other activities that add up to over \$26,000 and a lot of hard work.

In September of '93 the Friends Women came together in Pasco, Washington for our fall retreat. Laurel Lee was our speaker and Alfreda Brown our Bible study leader. In the spring eight rallies were held in the various areas. The theme was "Come Apart and Rest Awhile." Offerings in the amount of \$660 were taken for the Missionary Retreat Fund.

Reports were received from 25 missionary fellowship groups. Although the number of local groups has diminished some, the impact of Friends Women's Missionary Fellowship is still very strong and vital. I want to personally thank all of the women who worked and prayed for FWMF this year and who I know continue to do so.

The report was approved.

- 74. The following was presented as a first reading at the 1993 sessions:

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)~~.

The Faith and Practice Revision Committee is to check on compatibility of this change with other parts of *Faith and Practice* and present a second reading at next year's business sessions.

- 75. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented the following addendum to the proposed change on page 35, minute #80 of the 1993 Minutes:

1. Change the name of the Board of Education to the **Board of Education and Youth**.

2. Change the method of adding members to this Board to read: **The Executive Council shall nominate up to nine members.**

Since these two matters were intended as part of the first reading, the committee asked that they be considered as such and be included as part of the second reading.

This was approved.

- 76. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presents as second reading the following:

Change the name of the Board of Education to **Board of Education and Youth**.

Change the method of adding members to this Board to read: **The Executive Council shall nominate up to nine members.**

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 and Youth 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 second reading and change to *Faith and Practice*.

- 77. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented the following for first reading: (Note: new wording in bold, deleted wording lined out)

Combine the functions of the Epistle Committee, Committee on Returning Minutes, and Committee to Communicate with Aged Friends into one single Committee on Correspondence. On page 73, change the section titled "Special Committees" as follows:

Special Committees. The Council of Representatives makes appointments to special committees, each appointment for a three-year term, one-third of the terms expiring each year, ~~and each committee composed of three persons~~. Committees and their functions are as follows:

1. The Memorial Committee, **composed of three persons**, receives from the local churches memorial statements about Friends who have died during the

year and arranges a suitable service of worship in their memory at the sessions of Yearly Meeting.

2. The Committee on Correspondence, composed of six persons, functions during and after each Yearly Meeting session to assure appropriate correspondence relative to the Yearly Meeting session is prepared and sent. The Committee is responsible to:

a. 2. The Epistle Committee Reads, makes available for interested readers, and presents to the Yearly Meeting in session a digest of epistles received from other yearly meetings. It also prepares for Yearly Meeting approval an epistle to be sent to other yearly meetings.

b. 3. The Committee on Returning Minutes Prepares thoughtful responses to the certificates of ministry presented by visiting Friends.

c. 4. A Committee to Communicate with Aged Friends Solicits names of older Friends who because of infirmity are unable to attend the sessions of Yearly Meeting and writes letters to them conveying the love and interest of the church. This was approved as first reading.

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

Revise the statement of purposes and functions of the Commission on Ethnic Ministries. On page 70, revise the paragraph titled "Purposes and Functions" to read as follows:

Purposes and Functions. The Commission on Ethnic Ministries oversees the planting and nurturing of Friends churches among ethnic and minority groups, using methods and structures of organization appropriate to the needs of the various groups interacts with and draws together various cultures in Northwest Yearly Meeting with the goal of Christian fellowship and mutual ministry. The Commission works closely with the Yearly Meeting boards and commissions to accomplish this goal. The nine persons on the Commission are appointed by the Yearly Meeting, three of whom are nominated by the Council of Elders, three by the Executive Council, and three by the Representatives; the terms of one-third from each nominating group expiring each year. The Commission is responsible to:

1. Be a resource to Yearly Meeting churches, boards, and commissions in areas specific to cross-cultural work such as communication, expectations, and understanding.

2. Encourage and facilitate healthy race relations within the Yearly Meeting.

3. Encourage new and self-sufficient ethnic congregations in the Yearly Meeting.

4. Educate and inspire Friends of all ages to develop and exhibit Christ-like attitudes with regard to race.

5. Witness to the world in word and action that all persons have equal value.

This was approved as first reading.

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

Revise the descriptions of the departments of the Board of Education, and that of the Area Secretaries, to reflect the current work and vision of the Board. On page 66 change the following paragraphs as follows:

1. The Department of Church Education guides local churches in **developing and coordinating Christian education for all ages, concerning including** Sunday school, weekday education, leadership training, biblical and theological institutes, vacation Bible schools, and clubs and camping experiences. The Department also provides or recommends appropriate curriculum resources. It encourages communication with and participation in the regional Friends camps that operate within the Yearly Meeting. It supervises the Friends Youth organization of the Yearly Meeting, budgeting funds for it and encouraging its activities on behalf of young people of junior-high, high school, and college age. In connection with this responsibility the Board makes appointments, as explained on page 94.

2. The Department of General Education encourages appropriate learning for students of all ages and at all levels of education. It promotes moral values in public as well as private schools. It keeps a record of members attending school and makes it available to the Yearly Meeting. It encourages fellowship among excellence in Yearly Meeting educators, provides opportunities for fellowship, and maintains publishes a record of their names and positions. The Department enlists financial support for Yearly Meeting schools and solicits scholarships for needy students students attending George Fox College and for those pursuing graduate education for vocational ministry purposes within Northwest Yearly Meeting. It promotes attendance at George Fox College and at Greenleaf Friends Academy and other schools sponsored by the Yearly Meeting or its constituent churches. The Department enlists candidates for the George Fox College and Western Evangelical Seminary Boards of Trustees for approval by the Yearly Meeting Executive Council.

3. The Department of Christian Testimonies, in order to assist local churches, produces and disseminates materials that teach Quaker testimonies about peace; moral and social concerns; stewardship of time, talents, and money; and worldwide missions. The Department helps churches instruct families regarding the print and electronic media and the selection of edifying literature. It maintains and publishes lists of recommended books, tapes, and other media that teach Quaker testimonies for use in local churches and homes. The Department supplies Friends-related books to the library of Western Evangelical Seminary and maintains and publishes a list of these books for use by interested Friends.

(Note: Paragraph 4, "The Department of Yearly Meeting for Children" remains unchanged.)

The Area Secretary. Each Area appoints annually one person to the Yearly Meeting Board of Education who serves on the Department of Church Education, unless otherwise assigned by the Board. The Area Secretary helps identify ways to support the education program of local churches and promotes the programs of the Board in the Area churches and works with the local Education Committees clerks and the Friends Youth coordinator of the Area.

This was approved as first reading.

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

Provide for a more efficient method of making changes to *Faith and Practice* in matters not relating to faith or discipline. On pages 72 and 73, change the paragraph relating to the Faith and Practice Revision Committee to read as follows:

3. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee of five persons handles all matters pertaining to proposed disciplinary revisions to *Faith and Practice*. The Committee itself or any officer of official body of the Yearly Meeting may initiate proposals for amendment. Any proposal originating elsewhere than in the Committee is referred to it through its clerk before being presented on the floor of the Yearly Meeting; this is to insure consistency with *Faith and Practice* as whole and uniformity of style and expression. ~~Proposals given approval as a first reading are referred to the Committee for one year, perhaps for minor editing, to be submitted for second reading and final action in the subsequent session. Any substantive changes require proposals to be resubmitted for first reading. All proposals will be read twice for approval. Substantive amendments to either reading require that the proposal be resubmitted for first reading. Proposals treating matters of Friends faith or rules of discipline must be read the second time at the subsequent annual sessions. Proposals treating matters of government, procedures, and organizations may, with the approval of the business meeting, be read twice for approval at the same annual sessions, provided that the readings do not occur on the same or consecutive days.~~

The following amendment to this change was proposed: To the last sentence add "and that notices of the proposed changes have been given to the monthly meetings at least three months prior to the Yearly Meeting sessions."

The amendment to the proposed change was approved.

The proposed change was approved as first reading.

■ 81. Victor Peterson, Assistant Presiding Clerk, read the following report from the Council of Representatives. The Council of Representatives, after prayerful consideration makes the following report:

The following are nominated as officers of the Yearly Meeting:

Presiding Clerk—Mark Ankeny
 Assistant Presiding Clerk—Victor Peterson
 Recording Clerk—Lorraine Palmore
 Assistant Recording Clerk—Jeanne Borah
 Announcing Clerk—Doreen Petersen
 Statistician—Theresa Bowen
 Clerk of Representatives—Orville Winters
 Recording Clerk of Representatives—Eugene Brown.

Approved.

■ 82. Victor Peterson read the following nominations from the Council of Representatives for clerks of boards, commissions and councils:

Board of Education—Celia Mueller
 Board of Evangelism—Kevin Gilbert
 Board of Ministerial Service—Ronald Woodward
 Board of Missions—Warren Koch and Ronald Stansell, co-clerks
 Board of Social Concerns—Colin Saxton
 Board of Stewardship—Vaughan Palmore
 Council of Elders—Gilbert George
 Commission on Ethnic Ministries—Julie Downs
 Commission of Family Life—Norma Beebe and Rosannah Stone, co-clerks
 Commission on Fine Arts—Jan Schmeltzer
 Commission on Media—Louise Sargent

■ 83. Victor Peterson read the following nominations from the Council of Representatives to the Board of Education and Youth: Three-year term: Dwight Kimberly, Naomi Wilson
 Approved.

■ 84. Victor Peterson read the following nominations from the Council of Representatives to the Board of Stewardship: Three-year term: Clynton Crisman, David Hampton, Gary Nicholson
 Approved.

■ 85. Victor Peterson read the following nominations from the Council of Representatives to the Board of Evangelism: Three-year term: Kevin Gilbert, Paul Sloan, Rita Winegar; two-year term: Richard Benham (replacing Carleta Baker).
 Approved.

■ 86. Victor Peterson read the following nominations from the Council of Representatives to the Board of Missions: Three-year term: Jeanne Borah, Warren Koch, Eric Palmer; for a two-year term: Tobias Schroeder (replacing John Charles).
 Approved.

■ 87. Victor Peterson read the following nominations from the Council of Representatives to the Board of Social Concerns: Three-year term: Phyllis Hays, Michael Huber, Marjorie Weesner; two-year term: Linda O'Neill (replacing Trina Gravem), Richard Votaw (replacing Sally Gillette).
 Approved.

■ 88. Victor Peterson read the following nominations from the Council of Representatives to the Board of Ministerial Service: Three-year term: James Leonard, Geraldine Willcuts, Ronald Woodward; one-year term: Gerald Dillon (replacing Sarah Petersen).
 Approved.

■ 89. Victor Peterson read the following nominations from the Council of Representatives to the Council of Elders: Three-year term: Paul Almquist, David Davenport, Mildred Minthorne, Sharyl Peterson.
 Approved.

■ 90. The Council of Representatives will propose nominations for the Commission on Fine Arts to the Executive Council in the near future.

■ 91. Victor Peterson read the following nomination from the Council of Representatives to the Commission on Media: Three-year term: Eugene Cole; two-year term: John Curtis
 Approved.

■ 92. Victor Peterson read the following nominations from the Council of Representatives to the Commission on Family Life: Three-year term: Norma Beebe, Richard Miller, Deloras Rusco.
 Approved.

■ 93. Victor Peterson read the following nominations from the Council of Representatives to the Commission on Ethnic Ministries: Three-year term: Mark Roberts; two-year term: Dayton Durley (replacing Genevieve Fitch).
 Approved.

■ 94. Victor Peterson read the following nomination from the Council of Representatives to the Board of Trustees: Five-year term: Floyd Watson.
Approved.

■ 95. Victor Peterson read the following nomination from the Council of Representatives to the Memorial Committee: Three-year term: Jean Hanson.
Approved.

■ 96. Victor Peterson read the following nominations from the Council of Representatives to the Epistle Committee: Three-year term: Mary Dade, Arthur Roberts.
Approved.

■ 97. Victor Peterson read the following nomination from the Council of Representatives to the Committee on Returning Minutes: Three-year term: Arthur Roberts.
Approved.

■ 98. Victor Peterson read the following nomination from the Council of Representatives to the Committee to Communicate with Aged Friends: Three-year term: Russel Stands
Approved.

■ 99. Victor Peterson read the following report from the Council of Elders: Having concurred with the recommendation of the Board of Ministerial Service, it is with joy that the Council of Elders recommends that Peggy Senger Parsons be recorded as a minister of the gospel in Northwest Yearly Meeting.
This was approved.

■ 100. Victor Peterson read the following report from the Council of Elders: Having concurred with the recommendation of the Board of Ministerial Service, it is with joy that the Council of Elders recommends that Daniel Austin be recorded as a minister of the gospel in Northwest Yearly Meeting.
This was approved.

Because of family illness, Dan was unable to give his testimony to the Yearly Meeting session. He will be asked to give his testimony at Midyear Board meetings in January 1995, or the 1995 Yearly Meeting sessions.

■ 101. Victor Peterson read the following report from the Council of Elders: Having concurred with the recommendation of the Board of Ministerial Service, it is with joy that the Council of Elders recommends that Bruce Bishop be recorded as a minister of the gospel in Northwest Yearly Meeting.
This was approved.

■ 102. Victor Peterson read the following epistle from the children of Northwest Yearly Meeting:

Greetings Friends from the children of Northwest Yearly Meeting!

Was your yearly meeting as warm as ours? We've had a great time learning about how Jesus cares for us and how we can share everything with Him.

We've had fun in our preschool with many different kinds of learning centers and activities. We spend our afternoons playing in the water and resting up for the rest of the day's activities.

Our grade schoolers spend their days out at Tilikum Day Camp participating in a Kingdom Safari, and their evenings are spent learning about praying to our great and mighty God. We also have a lot of craft projects we can choose to do during our free time.

It's been a great year and we hope to put into practice in the coming year all we've learned during our Yearly Meeting sessions.

May you also grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

—NWYM Children's Yearly Meeting

■ 103. Victor Peterson read the following epistle from Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends to other yearly meetings:

Dear Friends Everywhere:

Greetings to you from Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. The 102nd annual gathering of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends convened from July 23-29, 1994 on the campus of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, U.S.A.

Our sessions opened with a keynote address by General Superintendent, Joe Gerick. His message dealt with busyness and activity versus sitting at the feet of Jesus and learning to choose the better part. The question was asked, "What is the difference between two people, both of whom are practicing the spiritual disciplines but one is communing with Jesus and the other is not?" The difference between the two is a "turning of the heart." One enters into prayer, study, and meditation through duty; the other through desire, the turning of the heart is from practicing communion through duty to experiencing communion through desire. The scripture says, "We are saved, by grace through faith." God's grace makes this relationship a free gift but our faith is the key to receiving this gift.

As Jesus and His disciples were on their way, He came to a village where a woman named Martha opened her home to Him. Her sister, Mary, sat at the feet of Jesus listening to what He said. Martha was distracted by all of the preparations that had to be made and complained to Jesus saying "Don't you care that all this work was left to me? Tell her to help me!" Jesus replied "Martha, Martha, you are worried about many things, but only one is needed, Mary has chosen the better part which shall not be taken away from her." Luke 10:38-42.

Dr. Calvin Miller was the featured speaker. He serves on the faculty of Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. Miller is a professor of Communications and Ministry Studies. His theme for this series of sermons was Communion with God. Daily topics included Spiritual Merger, Barrier to Inwardness, Needle's Eye, and Magnificent Compulsion. The scriptural background and authority bases for these sermons was taken from the book of First Corinthians.

Harold Antrim was welcomed as Associate Superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting. Harold attended George Fox College and served for 20 years as senior pastor of Boise Friends Church, Boise, Idaho. We are thankful to have Harold filling this position, and ask God's blessing upon him and his leadership of Northwest Yearly Meeting.

It was a time of blessing and joy to welcome and record the following Friends as ministers of Northwest Yearly Meeting: Bruce Bishop, Dan Austin and Peggy Parsons.

A total of thirty-six workshops were offered during the week. They included: Missions, Introductions to Parenting, Setting Boundaries, Recovery: Chemical Addiction and Compulsive Behavior, Performance versus Grace, and making a

difference in the world. These and many others were available throughout this session. All were well received and served to bless and help those who attended.

Superintendent Joe Gerick reported to the Representatives that he attended a four-day prayer summit in January of 1994 with pastors of many denominations from the Portland, Oregon area. They did not theologize about prayer, they did not teach about prayer, they prayed. God moved. Hearts were healed. Pastors were refreshed and blessed. Our churches are encouraged to make it possible for their pastors to attend these events. It would be time and money well spent. His closing statement was: Let us join together in prayer that God will have His way with us and use us according to His divine will this coming year. Amen. Let it be!

The epistle was approved.

- 104. The report from Volunteers on Wheels (VOW) was included in the registration packets. Executive Director Phil Fendall could not be present for a verbal report.

VOLUNTEERS ON WHEELS

Members of Volunteers on Wheels assisted with eight projects during the past year (May 1, 1993 - April 30, 1994). The locations were Clackamas Park Friends Church, Clark County Holiness Association Campgrounds, McKinley Hill Friends Church, Meridian Friends Church, Northwest Yearly Meeting Headquarters, Tilikum Retreat Center, Barclay Press, and Friendsview Manor. A total of twelve different men worked 1,673 hours and six women worked 229 hours for a combined total of 1,902 hours. A total of 4,760 miles were driven to and from these projects by VOW members.

We reluctantly accepted the resignation of Vern and Beth Bagley, original charter members. Beth has faithfully served each year as Secretary-Treasurer and Vern has worked on numerous projects. Doris Morris has stepped in as Beth's replacement. James and Doris Morris joined VOW two years ago and have been very active in several projects.

Three new members have joined recently: Gary and Ellie Fendall from West Chehalem Friends Church, and Jean Aitken from Woodland Friends Church. Our present VOW members come from eight different churches in our Yearly Meeting. One of our long-range goals is to have a minimum of one VOW member in each of our churches.

If you, or someone in your church, would be interested in joining this ministry, please contact Philip Fendall at (503) 659-3507, or Doris Morris at (503) 537-0924. It is not necessary to own a recreational vehicle to join. Contact the above named officers for applications for VOW assistance in your church, school, or camp.

- 105. Victor Peterson expressed appreciation to the following who helped with Yearly Meeting sessions:

Coordinators: Lyle and Naomi Wilson

Registrars: Wayne and Beverly Chapman

Head Caretaker: Sharon Sullivan

Assistants: Gertrude Ankeny, June Brown, Yvonne Carr, Janice Perisho, Stephanie Rusco, Peggy Sturdevant

Head Usher: Lyle Wilson

Assistants: Mission Board, Newberg Friends, Friends Youth, Sherwood Friends, Tigard Friends

Flowers: Barbara Mitchell

Refreshments: Patty Findley, Mary Meireis, Jean Hanson, Neva Crisman, Mildred Powell, Olive Mardock, Divonna Crecelius, Pat Auld

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

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

Nametags: Ron Staples

Announcements: Doreen Petersen

Dorm Hosts: Virginia Helm, Earl and Annie Tycksen; RV Hosts: Gerald and Margaret Lemmons

Yearly Meeting Office Staff: Terri Bowen, Goldie Cline

Yearly Meeting Typists: Sandra Fish, Pauline Koch

Evening Worship Music: North Valley Worship Team: Liam O'Dougherty, Missy Bullock, Linda Dobbeck, Tony Pruitt, Andy Uppendahl, Ron Williams, Steve McKennon, Spencer Leonard-Jones, Barry Tharpe

Organist: Jane Smith

Pianists: Marilyn Antrim, Nina Dejmaj, David Gilmore

Registration Packets: Ladies of Friendsview Manor — Betty Adams, Esther Klages, Theresa Kunkel, and Anna Nixon.

Appreciation was also expressed to the many ladies from Friendsview Manor who volunteer their time monthly throughout the year to help the Yearly Meeting office staff with mailings.

Approved.

- 106. Mark Ankeny adjourned the sessions to meet July 22-28, 1995 on the George Fox College campus.

- 107. Geraldine Willcuts, member of Reedwood pastoral team, closed the sessions with prayer.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH YEARLY MEETING MINUTES

Sunday, July 24, 2:15 p.m.

- 94-1 Assistant Clerk Christine (Chrissy) Muhr, began with a thought about the importance of business meetings and then opened the meeting with prayer.
- 94-2 Wayne Rusco, Conference Coordinator, read Philippians 2:3-5 and then read the "Respect One Another" guidelines for Youth Yearly Meeting.
- 94-3 Presiding Clerk Chanda Walker announced that nominations will be taken for 1995 officers in Monday's business meeting. Chanda described nomination process.
- 94-4 Each officer explained their responsibilities.
- 94-5 Chanda explained the EFI program of Youth Exchange Representatives. She introduced Josh Harris visiting from Eastern Region Yearly Meeting and Luke Ankeny who will be visiting Mid-America Yearly Meeting next week.
- 94-6 Chrissy read last year's NWYYM epistle and epistles received from New England New Zealand and Western Yearly Meeting.
- 94-7 We discussed pairing up with adults for prayer partners at the ice cream social. Approved.
- 94-8 Chanda gave information about the youth singing with the worship team for Youth Night in the evening service.
- 94-9 Chanda explained that Bruce Bishop, Youth Superintendent, has copies of Youth Yearly Meeting budget for anyone interested.
- 94-10 Chanda introduced the Youth Missions project: raising money for hearing aids for Mahdi. We discussed ways in which to help (donate key deposits, offering, pop cans).

Monday, July 25, 11:15 a.m.

- 94-11 Nominations were received for 1994-95 officers.
- 94-12 Chanda explained the consensus process and how officers meet with God to seek His decision.
- 94-13 Chanda expressed joy in the many nominations received and excitement in leadership quality of those nominees.

Tuesday, July 26, 1:00 p.m.

- 94-14 Chrissy opened with a word of prayer.
- 94-15 Chrissy introduced Vaughan Palmore of the Board of Stewardship. Vaughan explained the Board's role in the Yearly Meeting emphasizing the importance of giving time and resources as well as money to the work of the Lord. He read Query #7 and answered some questions.
- 94-16 Chrissy introduced Vivian Thornburg of the Yearly Meeting Council of Elders. Vivian affirmed the group on their participation in Monday's service. She read from 1 Timothy 2 and explained the importance of elders in the church.

- 94-17 Chrissy introduced Bob Barns of Right Sharing of World Resources. Bob is a representative from Pacific Yearly Meeting and Right Sharing. "Right Sharing of World Resources" provides seed money for small third world development.
- 94-18 The group reviewed the Friends Youth Executive Committee's Annual Report. Comments were made as follows:
 - Midwinter [Senior high winter camp]: fun, relaxed, smaller, and more intimate
 - YCCM [new Youth Challenge group for VBS to start next year]: really needed, a lot like Get Away - Give Away (GAGA) program but closer to home.
- 94-19 Chanda asked, on behalf of the Friends Youth Exec. for suggestions for next year. The following suggestions were given:
 - YCAM to other regions than Northwest Yearly Meeting
 - YCAM to move beyond confines of church — to move into unministered areas
 - combine YCAM and YCEW in one larger group going to the same place
 - YCEW to minister to unchurched in Europe
 - possibly two YCEW teams at once
 - timing with Volleyball Tournament and GAGA conflicting for Washington people. Possibly a better time could be planned.
 - Volleyball Tournament not long enough
 - maybe more games for teams eliminated early
 - birthdays on the calendar
 - pictures of officers taken during Yearly Meeting in the calendar
 - enjoyed the "walk your plant" day
 - put Quaker facts in the calendar
- 94-20 Many expressed thankfulness to the Youth Exec. for their dedication and hard work this year.
- 94-21 Chanda explained about YouthQuake and read names of people planning to go.
- 94-22 It was announced that Jennye Williams will lead the youth choir this year with the performance to be in the Thursday evening service.
- 94-23 Chrissy read a letter from the Board of Evangelism about their willingness to support and sponsor internships for youth. They have approved support for Gloria Krueger who will be going to Haiti.
- 94-24 Chrissy asked, on behalf of the Board of Evangelism, for suggestions of areas to sponsor.
 - Tony Compolo, inner city missions
 - music ministry
 - Christian radio/television broadcasting
 - medical mission areas
 - Quaker studies in other countries.
- 94-25 Sara Rosenau expressed an idea about having an information letter or bulletin about opportunities that are available.
- 94-26 Derric Watson shared the importance of just the offer for help and that it's enough to leave space open for people to form their own missions dreams.

- 94-27 Sara Rosenau asked for the group's opinions and sense of how youth feel about the 1994 Youth Yearly Meeting. She also asked for suggestions for the epistle.
- the fun twist we put into games
 - willingness of group to share how God is speaking to them
 - the success of youth night and the intergenerational ice cream social
 - share about Youth Challenge projects
 - missions support - Mahdi
 - representative from Eastern Region — Josh Harris
 - excitement about the speaker, Calvin Miller, and how he relates to everyone.
- 94-28 Melanie Watson asked the question: "why do youth come to Yearly Meeting?"
- friendships made
 - willingness to learn
 - YYM is way better than camp because youth get spoken to on a youth and adult level
 - learning how to grow as a Christian
 - atmosphere of people/friendliness
 - your chance to put in an opinion
 - tradition
- 94-29 Chrissy closed the meeting with prayer.

Wednesday, July 27, 1:15 p.m.

- 94-30 Chrissy opened the meeting with prayer.
- 94-31 The officers shared about the nomination process.
- 94-32 The following nominations were given:
- Conference Coordinator - Luke Ankeny
 - Recording Clerk - Wendy Clark
 - Assistant Presiding Clerk - Ryan Bates
 - Presiding Clerk - Sara Rosenau
 - Youth YM Representative to Mid-America - Chanda Walker
- All were approved.
- 94-33 Jennye Williams gave a report and announcements about youth choir.
- 94-34 We discussed Bruce's recording service and the youth's presentation.
- 94-35 Chrissy asked for input on the "Waging Peace" booklets sent by the Board of Social Concerns.
- 94-36 Aaron Pruitt affirms the current officers on choosing next year's officers.
- 94-37 Melanie Watson affirms morning worship times but encourages more silence between sharing what God calls to allow for listening to God and to each other.
- 94-38 Recording Clerk Sara Rosenau read the 1994 senior high Yearly Meeting epistle. It was approved.
- 94-39 Chanda asked for suggestions on topics for next year's sessions:
- creation vs evolution
 - witnessing to friends
 - origins of Quakers and beliefs

- similarities in program and unprogrammed meetings
 - parallels between Quaker origins and early church in Acts
 - absolute truths in the church and biblical beliefs to hold fast today
 - end times
 - good idea in splitting classes but have a class all together to discuss
 - youth to lead a class
- 94-40 An offering was taken for Mahdi
- The business sessions adjourned to meet next year during Youth Yearly Meeting on the campus of George Fox College, July 22-28, 1995.
- Respectfully submitted,
Sara Rosenau, Recording Clerk

ADDENDUM

Sunday Morning Worship

Song Leader — Maurice Macy
Special Music — Newberg Friends Church Brass, Newberg Friends Church
Summer Ensemble, Hank Helsabeck
Message — Calvin Miller

Sunday Afternoon Missionary Rally

Song Leader/Special Music — Jonathan Maurer

There was a slide presentation of the South American field. A film of the life and ministry of Earl Perisho was shown in his memory.

The Youth Challenged through Arts in Ministry (YCAM) team presented a skit. The team included Kayla Walker, Jennifer Mulkey, Janelle Davis, Erik Boehm, Joseph Thouvenal, Tamara Wenzig, and leaders Jill Townley and Aaron Pruitt.

The Youth Challenged to Expand Their Worldview (YCEW) team reported on their trip to Kotzebue, Alaska. The team included Jaime O'Grady, Jamie McGilvray, Marie Townsend, Sara Rosenau, Kasey Lawson, and leaders Spencer Leonard-Jones and Erinn Connelly.

Others participating in the service were: Ronald Stansll, Diego Chuyma, Richard Sartwell, Kenneth and Tonya Comfort, Bernabe Yurja, Duane Comfort, missionaries-under appointment Jerry and Kerri Clarkson, and Ronald Woodward.

Sunday Evening Worship

Presiding — Joseph Gerick

Song Leaders — North Valley Worship Team: Liam O'Doherty, Melissa Bullock, Linda Dobbbeck, Anthony Pruitt, Andrew Uppendahl, Ronald Williams, Stephen McKennon, Spencer Leonard-Jones, Barry Tharpe

Organist — Jane Smith

Special Music — Derrick Lamson and group from West Hills Friends Church

Board of Evangelism Report — Harold Antrim, outgoing clerk

Harold Antrim reported that West Hills extension church has become a monthly meeting. He told of the Board's interest in exposing youth to both home and foreign evangelism models. Gloria Krueger, who will be going to Haiti, was introduced. The Board of Evangelism has committed to helping with a portion of her support.

The drama troupe from 2nd Street Church presented a skit.

Keynote Address — Joseph Gerick

There is a vast difference between doing our Christian duty and being busy with programs and living in deep communion with Christ.

[The entire keynote address is printed in the Minutes, beginning on page 4.]

Monday Morning Worship

Presiding/Song Leader — Harold Antrim
Pianist — Marilyn Antrim
Message — Calvin Miller

Philippians 2:19

Christian servants are persons of character. They take an interest in other's welfare. Their lives are bound up in a cause bigger than their own. They have a sense of mission.

Monday Evening Worship

Presiding — Bruce Bishop
Song Leaders — North Valley Worship Team
Youth Report — Bruce Bishop, Youth Superintendent

Melissa Bullock, Youth Ministry Assistant, reported on her work with the youth.

Sara Rosenau, Presiding Clerk of the high school Youth Yearly Meeting, reported on the youth's project—raising money for hearing aids for Mahdi, a Middle Eastern child.

The YCAM team presented songs and a skit.

Message — Calvin Miller

I Corinthians 2:9 - 3:1

The depth of one's Christian experience is not measured by activities but by the depth of one's relationship with Jesus.

Tuesday Morning Worship

Presiding — Harold Antrim
Song Leader — Kevin Gilbert
Pianist — Nina Dejmaj
Message — Calvin Miller

Philippians 2:14-15

A Christian servant must exhibit discipline and do everything without grumbling and complaining.

Tuesday Evening Worship

Presiding — Joseph Gerick
Song Leaders — North Valley Worship Team
Special Music — Melissa Bullock, Aaron Pruitt, Jill Townley, Ronald Williams
George Fox College Report — Edward Stevens, President
Message — Calvin Miller

I Corinthians 2:11-21

It is essential to do away with all barriers to an inward life of deep spirituality.

Wednesday Morning Worship

Presiding — Harold Antrim
Song Leader — Kevin Gilbert
Pianist — Nina Dejmaj
Message — Calvin Miller

Philippians 2:5-11

To have the form of a servant a Christian must have a bowed head, a yielded heart, a bent knee, and a tongue that confesses Jesus Christ as Lord.

Wednesday Evening Worship

Presiding — Harold Antrim
Song Leaders — North Valley Worship Team
Special Music — Dick and Richard Zeller, accompanied by Arlene Zeller
Education Board Report — Celia Mueller, clerk

The presentation included a special recognition of Dorothy Barratt upon her retirement as Evangelical Friends Church—North America (EFI-NA) Christian Education Consultant.

Message — Calvin Miller

I Corinthians 6:9-11, Matthew 19:23

It is at the needle's eye where all of life's extra baggage is sacrificed if we would walk with God.

Thursday Morning Worship

Presiding — Harold Antrim
Song Leader — Kevin Gilbert
Pianist — Nina Dejmaj
Message — Calvin Miller

Philippians 2:5-8

To have the form of a servant one must have the mind of Christ.

Thursday Evening Worship

Presiding — Joseph Gerick
Song Leaders — North Valley Worship Team
Special Music — Pastor's Quartet — Harold "Scotty" Clark, Richard Edmundson, Jonathan Fodge, Kevin Gilbert
Recording of Ministers — Ronald Woodward, clerk of the Board of Ministerial Service

A charge was given to and prayers were offered for newly recorded ministers Bruce Bishop, Daniel Austin, and Peggy Senger Parsons

Message — Calvin Miller

I Corinthians 9:16-27

The magnificent compulsion — the necessity to preach the gospel.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE REPORT 1993-94

Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.
—Matthew 5:3

Now what does the first of the beatitudes have to do with George Fox College in a great year of growth? We have continued to prosper—in enrollment, budget growth, new buildings, high-quality faculty and staff, etc. At the same time, rumors drift back to me periodically that suggest since we are not as “poor” as we once were, perhaps we are not as near to the “kingdom of heaven” as in previous times in the College’s history. But the “poor” in the beatitude really has little to do with material wealth, or the lack thereof. What is of concern is the condition of the spirit. For example, where is the collective heart of George Fox College?

In January, an accreditation team from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges visited the campus and reported what they found at George Fox College:

“...the same degree of consistency throughout the institution in understanding and enthusiastic acceptance of the College’s stated mission, objectives, and values, which two preceding committees of reviewers and evaluators have observed over nearly 15 years.” They also noted: “...the institution’s continuing adherence to its long-standing Christian evangelical and Quaker traditions.”

This is from a group composed of faculty and administrators who, for the most part, are from state universities and secular independent institutions. I would suggest they recognized that George Fox College is still “poor in spirit.”

From sermons and the teachings of others, in my Bible I have written marginal notes beside the verse: “yield to God,” “absence of pride,” “must be empty,” and “feel the need within yourself for God’s help.” William Barclay interprets this beatitude to mean: “...realize our utter helplessness and put our whole trust in God... (and) that perfect obedience will make us citizens of the kingdom of heaven.”

While the 1993-94 year was a great year of growth, there also were difficult times with tough decisions to be made. Funds were not always available to do all we wanted to do. And we did not always know where to even look for the dollars needed. But, our trust has been in God and we have never been tempted to abandon our heritage and the Christ-centered principles that guide this college.

George Fox College is not a perfect place nor are any of us working here perfect people, but we do continue to move forward, trusting in God, listening to His Spirit, and acting in obedience. Thank you for your help in helping us to stay the course and for assisting students who join us for these important foundational years of their lives.

—Edward F. Stevens, President

THE COLLEGE

NATIONAL RECOGNITION. Ranked the highest of any Oregon college in academic standing, George Fox College was named “One of America’s Best Colleges.” The September ranking by *U.S. News & World Report* magazine placed George Fox third in academic standing and eighth overall among liberal arts colleges in the West.

The third-place ranking (with GFC rated third or higher for five consecutive years) was the result of a survey of academic reputations of 1,371 four-year colleges and universities. Considered in the overall ranking are selectivity of the student body; the degree to which the college financially supports a high-quality, full-time faculty; the level of alumni satisfaction; and the college’s overall financial resources, determined by expenditure for its education program and all other spending per student.

In October, George Fox College was named one of the nation’s most efficient colleges. *U.S. News & World Report* rated only one other regional liberal arts college in the West ahead of George Fox in its new listing of “The Nation’s Most Efficient Institutions.” The rankings came in a cover-story report, “Paying for College: The Best Values for Your Money.” They are based on the college’s spending per student on educational programs, considering the college’s place in its overall national ranking. The western region includes 63 colleges.

ENROLLMENT. On-campus undergraduate enrollment grew by 11 percent, new student enrollment by 10 percent, and total enrollment by nine percent when George Fox reached a record fall enrollment of 1,557.

The total compared to 1,425 the year before. New students numbered 491, and the on-campus undergraduate student population reached 1,141. College enrollment increased 45 percent in three years and 184 percent from a 1986 enrollment of 549.

Of the total enrollment, 186 were in the College’s degree-completion program in Management of Human Resources, with classes in Portland, Salem and Eugene. Graduate student enrollment reached 230, up 27 percent. Included were 91 in the doctoral program in clinical psychology, 90 in the Master of Business Administration program, 38 in the Master of Arts in Teaching program, and eight in the Master of Arts in Christian Studies program.

Spring semester enrollment was 1,493 as the College for the first time had more than 1,000 traditional undergraduate students during a spring semester. There were 1,073 in that category, along with 224 graduate students and 196 in the MHR program.

COMMENCEMENT. A total of 388 were graduated in ceremonies that ended each semester. Midyear commencement featured Luis Palau, one of the world’s most influential evangelists, who has spoken in person to 10 million persons in 60 nations. Degrees were handed to 135.

One of the foremost authorities and writers on religion in America, Martin Marty, addressed spring graduates on April 30. Degrees were awarded to 253 in the 102nd commencement program, which for the first time required tickets to attend as Miller Gymnasium reached its 3,000-seat capacity. The program was telecast to Bauman Auditorium. Marty is the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Professor at the University of Chicago.

The College granted honorary doctorates to both Palau and Marty and to Ken and Joan Austin, founders and co-owners of A-dec, Inc., Newberg, recognized for their leadership in business, higher education and philanthropy.

ACCREDITATION RENEWAL. “The 1994 visitors found the same degree of consistency throughout the institution in understanding and enthusiastic acceptance of the College’s stated mission, objectives, and values, which two preceding committees of reviewers and evaluators have observed over nearly 15 years.”

That finding is part of the report of a visiting team of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, which, in June, granted accreditation renewal to the College. In the report, the College received extensive praise and commendation. The Commission's 47-page report followed a January campus visit, with the committee basing its findings on George Fox's own 330-page self-study report.

The evaluation team found that George Fox has "an air of distinctiveness... many of its brother and sister institutions have lost in unbridled searches for relevance at any cost." It said "the institution's continuing adherence to its longstanding Christian evangelical and Quaker traditions are clearly demonstrated throughout its multiple programs, both novel and traditional."

The accreditation reviewers also reported: "The visitors discovered an expansive mood at the College, which continues to be in a state of controlled expansion, increasing growth, and a reputation that is quickly growing. It would be difficult to improve upon the climate which the visitors experienced on campus."

The review was triggered by the College's addition of graduate programs. About that, the Commission said: "The adjustment of the College to such a radical move to graduate education, as quickly and smoothly as it did, demonstrates the shared understanding of and commitment to the mission of the College, and the trust and working relationship between administration and faculty."

In a separate review, the Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission visited campus in March to review graduate and under-graduate education programs. The response: continued approval—with praise. "The young people I met were superb. It was refreshing to see their honesty, their intellect and their excitement for learning," said one reviewer.

GOVERNANCE AND LEADERSHIP. President Edward F. Stevens was given a new five-year "rolling" contract by the George Fox Board of Trustees. The unusual extended-length contract gives Stevens, 53, and the College a five-year agreement and allows a one-year extension annually. Completing his 11th year on July 1, 1994, Stevens also was granted a five-month sabbatical, beginning January 1995.

Two George Fox alumni, both long-time administrators, gained new assignments and titles to start the year. With the resignation of Sam Farmer, vice president for development for 4½ years, on July 1, those duties were split between Dave Adrian and Barry Hubbell, both who became members of the President's Cabinet. Adrian moved from Director of Development to Chief Development Officer, then on July 1, 1994, to Vice President for Development, responsible for fund raising for the College. Hubbell moved from Assistant to the President and Director of College Relations to Executive Assistant to the President, responsible for President's Office and Development Office management and public relations.

Joining the President's Cabinet on September 1 was Andrea Cook, named to the newly created position of Vice President for Enrollment Services, responsible for coordination of admissions, financial aid and the Registrar's Office. She joined the George Fox administration in 1987 as Director of Marketing and Admissions for the Department of Continuing Studies, and in 1992 was named Director of Continuing Studies and Graduate Studies Admissions and Student Services.

ACADEMICS

INTERNATIONAL EMPHASIS. Students and faculty expanded their world view and learned to think globally with programs that send students to other lands and that bring international visitors to campus.

In May, more than 80 students headed overseas on three-week trips to study humanities, history, literature and peace issues. Another 12 spent the month in Ukraine on a service trip. The Juniors Abroad program provides eligible juniors concentrated study overseas at reduced cost. Since 1987, the College has provided transportation and program costs and students pay for their room and board. Tours are led by George Fox professors, with students earning up to three credit hours for the study tours. Thirty-eight participants focused on humanities as they explored Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France and England. Twenty students took part in an exploration of the British Isles. Twenty-five studied in Israel and Egypt, visiting biblical sites and speaking with Israeli and Palestinian leaders. Two groups spent a month in Ukraine, studying the culture and language, teaching English, and building friendships and sharing their faith.

In October and November, Chen Yanping, dean of the Foreign Language Department at Wuhan University of Technology in China, shared her experiences and culture while visiting campus. She lectured on topics ranging from Chinese opera and ancient fables to history and economics.

CENTER FOR PEACE LEARNING. Standing-room-only crowds greeted nationally known speaker and author Tony Campolo when he visited campus Nov. 17-18 for the annual John Woolman Forum sponsored by the Center for Peace Learning. He gave three addresses under the theme "The Peacemaker's Work."

Throughout the year the Center hosted Peacemaking Suppers bringing a variety of speakers to campus to discuss peacemaking internationally and locally.

HONORS AND AWARDS. During the year George Fox College recognized several persons with special awards and citations. In addition to four honorary doctorates awarded in commencement programs, the College gave its 38th Alumnus of the Year award to 1936 graduate Margaret Dicus, a lifelong teacher, counselor and volunteer.

Winning the Burlington Northern Faculty Award for excellence in teaching was Craig Johnson, associate professor of communication arts and chair of the Department of Communication Arts.

Educator of the Year designation went to Pete Miller, principal at Hopkins Elementary School in Sherwood, Ore., who was recognized for his help in the professional preparation of George Fox College teaching majors.

Volunteer of the Year honors went to Bertie Roberts, associated with the College for four decades who has helped with blood drives and mailing projects and is president of the George Fox Auxiliary.

Matthew Prophet, retired superintendent of Portland Public Schools, received the sixth annual Woolman Peacemaking Award. Prophet is a former military planner for NATO who became an educator to promote world peace.

EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

SPECIAL CHAPELS & CONFERENCES. "What Motivates You?" was the topic for George Fox College's fall Honors Convocation opening the College's 103rd year. Speaker Vic Gordon, former chaplain of Wheaton College and now pastor of the Wichita First Baptist Church, asked students why they were in college—what motivated them. He then challenged them to remember six words: "The love of Christ controls us." His address followed official recognition of the Class of 1997 and other new students as 487 new members were welcomed to the college community.

Kay Arthur, co-founder of Precept Ministries, Tennessee, was speaker for the College's annual Christian Life Week in September. She spoke six times during her three-day stay, using the theme "Lord, Teach Me to Stand." Precept Ministries is a non-profit religious and educational organization training persons to lead groups in in-depth Bible study.

Quaker Heritage Week in November featured the theme "The Inner Life of the Spirit." Speakers were Joe and Sally Roher of Friendswood, Texas, where he is pastor of the Friendswood Friends Church and teaches at Houston Graduate School of Theology, and she is a school counselor. The annual program explores significant aspects of the Quaker faith as it relates to the larger Christian tradition.

The annual Missions Conference in January explored practical missions and active ministry in everyday life. Guest speakers were Clyde Parker, copastor of the Eugene Friends Church, and Fred Thomas, a pastor with the Free Methodist Denominational Office in Indianapolis, Ind.

"How practical is theology?" was the question George Fox faculty examined during the College's annual Spring Theological Conference in February. Keynote speaker was Irv Brendlinger, professor of church history and theology. An evening symposium focused on the practical value of theology for people in various disciplines and professions. Theme for the series was "Theology in Your Pack: Theology as a Tool for Living."

Mariachi music, flower arranging and international cuisine were some of the features of International Week in late February. Among the speakers was J.B. Crouse, president of O.M.S. International, a missions organization sponsoring CoMission, an umbrella organization for 70 missionary/church agencies working in Russia. Throughout the week a number of faculty members introduced international and multicultural themes in their classes.

Author and lecturer Mike Yaconelli spoke in late March on "Bottom-Line Christianity" as George Fox's 1994 Staley Lecturer. He is co-founder of Youth Specialties, an international company that has trained and equipped Christian youth workers since 1969. It now serves more than 60,000 youth worldwide. Yaconelli spoke five times during his visit, sponsored by the Staley Foundation of New York.

ACADEMIC CONFERENCES & EVENTS. Five nationally known scholars visited George Fox for the ninth Hoover Symposium October 23. All of the scholars were authors who brought a particular area of expertise to the topic "Hoover and the Presidents."

The daylong program included presentations, discussion, and a luncheon featuring Peri Arnold, professor of political science at Notre Dame University,

who discussed Hoover's efforts to make the federal government more efficient. Participants also visited the College's Brougher Museum, viewed the special collections on Hoover, Quakerism and peace in the Murdock Learning Resource Center, and toured Newberg's Minthorn House, the boyhood home of Hoover, who attended classes on the campus from 1885 to 1888.

In the 47th Faculty Lecture in March, Gene Dykema, director of George Fox's graduate program in business, discussed the validity and importance of Christian ways of knowing. The public address was titled "Epistemic Privilege and Pluralism in the Academy: An Invitation to Christians to Recover Their Birthright." He explored the role of Christian higher education in the postmodern era.

MUSIC, ART & DRAMA. The only West Coast exhibit in the first United States tour of Quaker Tapestry from England opened and highlighted fine arts events during the year. The Oct. 22 - Nov. 6 exhibit in the Ross Gallery drew more than 1,000 people to campus to view the 24 panels and nine reproductions of crewel embroidery. More than 4,000 participants in 10 nations created the designs in a 10-year educational project that began in 1981. The exhibit also was shown in Philadelphia and New York City.

Other art exhibits included the February showing of a juried art competition by high school students in the Pacific Northwest. Thirty-seven pieces were selected from 127 entries by 85 students in three states. Other exhibits included the January showing of faculty and staff art and the annual display of GFC student art in April.

Highlighting the year in music was the seventh annual performance of the Oregon Symphony Orchestra. The capacity crowd in Bauman Auditorium in March was hosted by Ken and Joan Austin as a gift to the Newberg community.

George Fox's own music and drama groups performed for additional thousands, both on and off campus. The Concert Band, Concert Choir, Jazz Ensemble, Handbell Ringers and Chehalem Symphony Orchestra performed throughout the year. In honor of the Easter season, a 100-voice Festival Chorus and the 50-member Chehalem Symphony Orchestra presented Handel's "Messiah," with special emphasis on the passion and resurrection sections.

"Fiddler on the Roof" was reprised for the third time at George Fox, with six performances in February that played to more than 4,000. Featured were two students whose fathers had played roles in previous GFC performances of the popular musical.

"Shadowlands," which debuted as a movie during the year, was previewed on the George Fox stage as live drama. The love story of famed Christian writer C.S. Lewis was told in two acts two weekends in November.

Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth" was chosen as the final drama performance in Wood-Mar Theater before the facility was razed to make way for a new small theater. The April performances were adapted, both with character and time changes.

Theater Games in March involved public competition among improvisational teams. And, the GFC Players, the College's eight-member touring drama troupe, performed on campus in February in addition to performances throughout the Northwest and California for schools, churches and retirement centers.

Finally, the 16th-century Elizabethan-style Madrigal dinner, "Ye Olde Royal Feaste," was held Dec. 2-4 before sellout crowds.

FISCAL & PHYSICAL

CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN. George Fox's four-year Centennial Campaign raised a record \$14.4 million in gifts and pledges by its end on June 30. The previous largest capital campaign, which ended in 1988, raised \$5.8 million.

The largest project was to fund the \$5.3 million Edwards-Holman Science Center. The campaign also included \$2.45 million for the annual fund and \$1.9 million for the endowment.

Other projects funded in the campaign have included additional property acquisition, remodeling and expansion of Heacock Commons, athletic facility improvements, and long-range planning.

The largest campaign gift was \$1.5 million from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust. Other gifts included \$1 million from a GFC board member, \$1 million from Esther Klages (an alumna and long-time benefactor of the College), \$500,000 from the Meyer Memorial Trust, \$674,000 from The Collins Foundation, \$600,000 from Margaret Edwards (whose late husband, Lowell, was a GFC alumnus and inventor of the first successful heart valve), \$1.1 million from Jack Holman (a Newberg resident and retired pharmacist who has lived near the College for more than 40 years), and \$300,000 from another George Fox trustee.

CAMPUS EXPANSION/CHANGES. The biggest project of the year—and in the history of George Fox College—was started formally on September 25 with groundbreaking for the Edwards-Holman Science Center. The three-story \$5.3 million, 36,000-square-foot project is to be completed in time for classes fall semester 1994. The building will contain a 100-seat lecture hall, five classrooms, 16 labs, 13 offices and a three-story atrium.

In a unique architectural plan, the new building is designed to help save the College's historic Wood-Mar Hall. Opened in 1911, the 17,000-square-foot building three years ago was destined for demolition because it was thought the structure would not withstand a significant earthquake. By constructing the science building adjacent to Wood-Mar and tying them together with new foundation and beam supports, Wood-Mar Hall will be saved and renovated for faculty offices and classrooms.

In a related project, work began to provide a new small theater on campus. This \$1.2 million project, to be completed by spring 1995, will provide a 257-seat theater in the space formerly occupied by Wood-Mar Auditorium. In a unique plan that helps upgrade Wood-Mar Hall, saves campus space, and reduces costs by nearly \$2 million, the previous 150-seat auditorium is being gutted to the outside walls. The 6,000 square feet of space then will be reused with raked seating from stage level up to 12 feet on the north wall. The new theater will be reached by elevator and by "sky-bridges" across the 20-foot atrium from the adjacent science center.

In September, the second phase of the remodeling and renovation of Heacock Commons opened with a new Cap & Gown Room seating 150, doubling the capacity of the previous room. The second phase also added a new eastside entrance and finished the building with brickwork. Phase III, which started in May, includes a complete overhaul of the former 75-seat SUBway snack shop. It will be reopened in September as The Bruin Den, with seating for 175. The project also will add a new Executive Dining Room, new restrooms, new dishroom and

renovate the Bookstore. The total three-year project will have cost nearly \$1 million.

Pennington Hall, constructed in 1962, was completely renovated in a \$130,000 project in early summer of 1994. The 102-student residence hall received new plumbing, ceilings, carpeting, lighting fixtures, window coverings, kitchen and utility areas, and lobby and room furniture.

In April, the renovated Colcord Field track was rededicated. This \$136,000 project resurfaced the 400-meter track with polyurethane, replacing the previous rubberized asphalt track. Also resurfaced were the long jump, pole vault, triple jump and javelin runways. The high jump area was excavated and changed to a rectangle.

The College made significant gains in providing additional student housing. Acquired were the Diplomat Apartments on River Street, which will provide housing for 45 students when a \$145,000 renovation project is completed during the summer. They will be called the Woolman Apartments. The College also purchased three other houses for student housing. They will have capacity during the 1994-95 year to house 26 students, with expansion the following year to 44.

In late 1993, the former home of longtime George Fox President Levi Pennington was purchased and is now used for undergraduate and graduate admissions offices. The house, at the familiar 1000 Sheridan Street address, will remain as purchased, unchanged in interior or exterior. On the City of Newberg historical buildings list, the house, constructed in 1899, was Pennington's home from 1917 until his death in 1975 at the age of 99.

In June, contractors began a \$140,000 project to construct five new tennis courts on the site of two courts constructed in 1961, with expansion to the east.

PROGRAMS. Tilikum, George Fox's retreat and conference center, received its largest gift since the original donation of the center property and buildings in 1970. Stock of more than \$100,000 was given by donors who wish to remain anonymous. The funds were earmarked to pay for the expansion of the Illahee Retreat Center. That project, put into use during the year, involved the addition of 12 bedrooms with private baths, increased meeting space, remodeling of the original building, and landscaping. A lakeside bath house also was constructed.

Also added to facilities during the year was a ropes course as Tilikum was selected as a Northwest regional training site for Project Adventure, Inc. The international organization specializes in building courses and training group leaders for the program, which is designed to develop teamwork.

In its tenth year of hosting Elderhostels, Tilikum offered classes that ranged from devotional classics, Pacific Northwest history and Oregon wildflowers, to organic farming, women in Shakespeare and contemporary Christianity. Elderhostels offer intensive, non-credit, inexpensive, short-term academic experiences for adults age 60 and over. George Fox is one of more than 1,000 institutions involved in the international program.

The summer conference program continues to bring thousands to campus. The schedule starting in May had more than 15,000 scheduled to use college facilities, including more than 6,500 who will attend camps and conferences. Conferences attract from a few dozen to more than 1,000 and range from sports camps and computer groups to educational associations and church organizations.

BALANCED BUDGET. For the 23rd consecutive year, George Fox College completed its fiscal year with a balanced budget. Support for the College's annual fund, which was \$319,000 in 1983-84, reached \$603,405 in 1993-94.

The College's total budget for 1993-94 was \$21,750,000.

ATHLETICS

While George Fox College athletes were having one of their best years ever in competition, history also was being made behind the scenes, then made public in May. George Fox in 1995 will join the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC). For nearly 30 years, George Fox has been an independent competitor in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Now it will align with the NCIC, which includes Linfield, Lewis & Clark, Pacific and Willamette in Oregon, and Pacific Lutheran, Whitman and Whitworth in Washington. One of the nation's oldest athletic conferences, the NCIC has not added a new member since 1980. George Fox needs to add one men's sport to meet Northwest Conference guidelines. The College, which already offers 11 sports—six for women and five for men—will add both men's and women's tennis starting in 1995.

All 11 George Fox College athletic teams qualified for conference or district post-season play in 1993-94. Nine teams participated in the final year of NAIA District 2. Three teams won district titles—two for the first time—three were runners-up, one took third and two finished fourth. As part of the phasing out of the NAIA district format, both men's and women's basketball made the switch to conferences this season.

The men's soccer team rode an 11-game win streak into the NAIA national tournament in San Antonio, Texas, after winning its second NAIA District 2 title and first Area 1 championship. GFC, with just one senior on the roster, was knocked out in two games. The stifling Bruin defense carried the team to a 18-5 mark, recording 15 shutouts.

The women's soccer team returned to the district championship game for the second time in the sport's three-year history. A 1-0 championship game loss to Pacific University ended the Lady Bruins' season at 11-8, a school best. Four GFC players—more than any other district team—were named first team all-district.

Both cross country teams finished in the top-20 at the NAIA national meet. The fourth-ranked Lady Bruins were hindered by injuries and health problems, falling to 11th. Brooke Barton, a freshman from Lake Oswego, Ore., ran the fastest race of her career to earn All-American honors with her 30th-place finish. The women won the District 2 championship and finished fifth in the NAIA Team Academic Award contest, given to the team with the highest grade point averages for five of its competing athletes.

The 17th-ranked men dealt with injuries as well as inexperience while matching the pollsters' predictions at the national meet. The Bruins had graduated seven seniors who the year prior ran to a fifth-place national finish and helped GFC pile up four straight NAIA District 2 championships. The 1993 squad, without any upperclassmen, advanced to the national meet after finishing second at district.

The volleyball program enjoyed its 10th consecutive season with a record at or above .500. The Lady Bruins finished 28-18 overall and advanced to fourth place in the district playoffs. GFC, with five returning starters, won 17 of its final 25 games.

The basketball Bruins went behind the 3-point line to collect their 10th winning season in the last 11 years. The GFC men finished 17-16, firing in nearly 10 three-pointers a game. The season ended with a first-round playoff loss at Eastern Oregon. The Bruins were better on the road—winning 12 times—than in Newberg, where they were 5-8.

First-year women's basketball coach Sherri Murrell jumped to a storybook start, earning conference Coach of the Year honors while guiding the Lady Bruins to their first playoff berth in three years. The 26-year-old coach guided her charges to a 16-12 record and a surprise third-place finish—four times upsetting nationally ranked teams. The dream season ended with a first-round playoff loss in Idaho.

The softball team's most successful season ever came to an end one win away from the NAIA national tournament. The Lady Bruins took 12th-ranked Pacific Lutheran University to a third and final game before being eliminated from the NAIA bi-district playoffs. GFC took its first district title and assembled a 21-8 mark, best in school history.

1994 was bittersweet for baseball. The team compiled its best-ever mark at 31-13, hit more doubles, triples and home runs, and stole more bases than any previous GFC team. Seven Bruins were picked for the 15-member all-district team, but the season ended when GFC was denied its fourth straight district championship, falling to Albertson College in the title game.

GFC track athletes returned from the NAIA national meet with two top-25 team finishes. The men, led by All-American performances by steeplechase runner Erik Gibson of Seattle and decathlete John Smith of Lakeside, Ore., finished in a tie for 25th. The Bruins recorded a fourth-place finish at the district meet.

The women finished 21st nationally and third in district. At the national meet, four GFC women scored points—two with All-American efforts. Senior Juli Cyrus of Newberg overcame early-season knee surgery to take fourth place in the 3,000 meters, and Leah Johanson of Kirkland, Wash., threw for fifth in the javelin. Also scoring points were Kathie Muck Brown, Newberg, and Tina Golden, a junior from Portland. Both tied for eighth in the high jump at 5-5.

Men's soccer coach Manfred Tschan was named NAIA District 2 and Area 1 Coach of the Year.

Senior setter Jamie Suehiro, Olympia, Wash., completed her three-year career as the most decorated volleyball player in GFC history. She earned kudos as District 2 Player of the Year, NAIA honorable mention All-American, NAIA academic All-American Scholar-Athlete, and GTE Academic All-American second team member. With 3,834 assists, she established a new GFC career record.

Sophomore Josh Kneeshaw of Colfax, Wash., was named an academic All-American Scholar-Athlete in cross country.

Junior goalkeeper Jeff Nelson of Medford, Ore., made the NAIA All-American third team—the highest honor ever awarded a GFC soccer player. Forward Greg Pflieger of Battle Ground, Wash., was NAIA District 2 Player of the Year and, along with junior sweeper Jai Cook of Eugene, won NAIA All-American honorable mention.

Senior forward Jamie Boutin, Eugene, Ore., became an All-American 30 years after his father did it at Lewis & Clark College. The Bruin Boutin won NAIA All-American honorable mention in his second year at George Fox.

NAIA District 2 Coach of the Year honors went to second-year softball coach Chris Gross. Her career record is 31-16.

Senior softball pitcher Becky Stewart, Banks, Ore., snared district Player of the Year honors with a 15-3 record and 0.78 earned run average.

Third baseman Mike Nadeau, Portland, was NAIA District 2's Player of the Year and, along with Beaverton, Ore., outfielder Kevin Watson, was selected in the pro baseball draft. Center fielder Michael Thompson, Bellevue, Wash., collected NAIA All-American honorable mention.

Strides and studies earned senior Juli Cyrus, Newberg, Ore., an academic All-American Scholar-Athlete award in track, her 10th NAIA All-American award.

GFC cross country and track coach Wes Cook was selected 1992-93 NAIA District 2 Women's Coach of the Year. He was chosen from coaches of the eight women's sports offered in the district.

APPENDIX

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET

December 31, 1993

ASSETS

Cash in banks – Checking (interest bearing accounts)	\$ 101,060.13
Savings accounts (varying interest)	196,555.80
Notes receivable – Boards and Commissions	492,140.80
Prepaid Expense – Workers' Compensation Loan	7,800.00
Plants – Buildings (new) (cost)	86,000.00
YM Office Furniture (cost)	29,235.00
Vehicles – Missions (cost) deputation	8,500.00
Missions outfitting – prepaid	370.79
Total Assets	<u>\$ 921,662.52</u>

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable – Medical/Life Insurance	7,100.10
FCEF (Board of Evangelism)	175,045.77
FCEF (Hdq Building)	74,844.16
Workers Comp Loan	7,800.00
Total Liabilities	<u>\$ 264,790.03</u>

CAPITAL AND FUND BALANCES

Investment – Plant, Furniture, Equipment	\$ 115,193.57
Missions Endowment Fund	3,500.00
Restricted and Organization Funds	600,562.26
Accumulated Deficit	(62,383.34)
Total Capital and Fund Balances	<u>\$ 656,872.49</u>
Total Liability and Capital	<u>\$ 921,662.52</u>

This balance sheet does not include church properties in the name of Northwest Yearly Meeting, or Friends Fund, Friends Church Extension Foundation, or Pension Plan funds.

Pension Fund Total Assets 12-31-93	\$ 2,258,667.77
Pension Retirement Benefit Fund Assets 12-31-93	\$ 532,511.58

SUMMARY OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS AND CASH BALANCE

January 1, 1993 to December 31, 1993

GREAT COMMISSION PROGRAM

Income:

Churches	\$ 503,031
Households and Organizations	33,877
Yearly Meeting Sessions - Offerings	5,331
Total	<u>\$ 542,239</u>

Expense:

• Missions	
Bolivia	\$ 55,418
Peru	106,379
Field Related	19,692
Language School	000
Missionary Furlough	12,588
Less credit from restricted	(82,077)
Total	<u>\$ 112,000</u>
• Evangelism	
Office and Promotion	\$ 3,070
Focus Conference & Retreat	5,500
Leadership Development	16,256
Church Planting Support	22,600
Less credit from restricted	(4,426)
Total	<u>\$ 43,000</u>
• Social Concerns	
Office	\$ 123
Peace Education	595
Promotion and Printing	1,218
Retreat	198
Total	<u>\$ 2,134</u>
• Ministerial Service	
Retreats and Workshops	\$ 684
Office and Printing	623
Assistance for Ministerial Candidates	378
Total	<u>\$ 1,684</u>
• Education and Youth	
Christian Education Training	\$ 1,587
Christian Testimonies	388
Office	3,602
Friends Youth Ministry	3,484
College and Seminary Scholarships	26,800
Total	<u>\$ 35,862</u>
• Stewardship	
Office	\$ 422
Promotion/Education	1,432
Workers Comp Loan Repayment & Interest	6,000
Total	<u>\$ 7,855</u>

• Administration

Salaries and Benefits	\$ 190,381
Travel	16,490
Telephone	4,278
Postage & Office Supplies	7,601
Equipment	2,077
Building, Utilities, Insurance	5,762
Legal and Accounting	1,992
Total	<u>\$ 228,581</u>

• Assistance for Retired Ministers

Assistance	\$ 20,302
Total	<u>\$ 20,302</u>

• Media

Office Support & Supplies	\$ 7
NW News Editor	275
EF Mail List Update	476
Archivist Media	210
Total	<u>\$ 967</u>

• Family Life

Office Supplies	\$ 39
Publications, Promotions, Video	315
Counseling at YM	000
Total	<u>\$ 354</u>

• Fine Arts

Office Supplies	\$ 33
Music Festival	00
Total	<u>\$ 33</u>

• Ethnic Ministries

Office Supplies	\$ 267
Total	<u>\$ 267</u>

• Councils and Commissions

Office and Council Operating Expenses	\$ 1,472
YM Ministerial Association	750
Total	<u>\$ 2,222</u>

• Yearly Meeting Sessions

Office Supplies - YM Sessions	\$ 111
Workshops and Children's and Youth YM	12,012
Printing for YM Sessions	4,581
Travel Midyear and YM Sessions	1,511
Total	<u>\$ 18,215</u>

• EFI/EFM

EFM Missions	\$ 31,800
EFI-NA Youth	1,620
EFI-NA Media	16,560
EFI-NA General Dues	4,360
EFI-NA George Fox Press	6,660
EFI-NA Travel	4,604
Total	<u>\$ 65,604</u>

GRAND TOTAL

\$ 539,080

RESTRICTED FUNDS
Summary of Revenue, Expenditures, Transfers, and Cash Balances

	<i>Balance</i> <i>1-1-93</i>	<i>Income</i>	<i>Expenses</i>	<i>Balance</i> <i>12-31-93</i>
Missions	\$ 188,948	\$ 147,601	\$ 130,884	\$ 205,664
Evangelism	30,823	107,258	78,449	59,631
Education	8,539	55,901	50,406	14,035
Stewardship	4,706	27,309	18,044	13,971
Ministerial Service	272	00	00	272
Social Concerns	7,239	5,116	7,580	4,776
Ethnic Ministries	245	401	209	437
Family Life	635	145	189	591
Media	13,349	9,498	12,350	10,497
Elders	3,180	644	1,108	2,717
Organizations	18,041	42,115	47,440	12,716
TOTALS	\$ 275,977	\$ 395,988	\$ 346,659	\$ 325,306

NOTES

Great Commission Budget SHORTFALL at 12-31-93	\$	000
1992 SHORTFALL was \$47,011		
1991 SHORTFALL was \$27,893		
1990 SHORTFALL was \$52,102		
Yearly Meeting Sessions evening offerings, 1993	\$	5,331
evening offerings, 1992 \$4,597		
evening offerings, 1991 \$5,875		
evening offerings, 1990 \$3,124		
Thanksgiving Offering, 1993	\$	5,116
1992 \$ 8,602		
1991 \$10,680		
Workers Compensation Loan Balance, 1993	\$	7,800
1992 \$20,532		
1991 \$23,092		
1990 \$62,408		

PASTORAL REPORT <i>For year ending June 30, 1994</i>		Average Attendance Sunday School	Average Attendance Sunday Morning	Average Attendance Sunday Evening	Average Attendance Friday Meeting
Boise Valley Area	Boise	165	284	—	180
	Merida*	56	55	15	10
	Meridian	48	78	33	48
	Nampa Extension	26	38	—	10
	Park Center Extension	30	60	—	14
	Star	66	96	45	27
	Whitney	28	35	—	10
	TOTALS	422	646	93	301
Greenleaf Area	Coldwell	51	82	12	40
	Greenleaf	155	202	106	NR
	Homedale	90	110	—	190
	TOTALS	296	394	118	230
Inland Area	Ernst	34	33	—	—
	Hayden Lake	325	700	—	NR
	Post Falls	56	90	—	30
	Quincy	17	25	6	6
	Spokane	46	71	—	38
	Woodland	39	46	23	—
	TOTALS	516	965	29	74
Newberg Area	Netarts	47	92	—	NR
	Newberg	382	651	96	350
	Newberg Hispanic Mission Point	—	50	—	60
	North Valley	68	145	—	80
	Sherwood	107	141	—	71
	West Chahalem	97	139	25	54
	TOTALS	701	1418	121	615
Portland Area	Chickamas Park	81	110	10	NR
	Deschutes	30	47	—	17
	Hillsboro	68	57	9	NR
	Lynnwood	66	91	—	30
	Metolius	56	77	35	NR
	Piedmont Extension	—	33	—	24
	Reedwood	200	248	—	86
	Svensen	37	50	—	NR
	Tigard	68	113	—	40
	West Hills	22	85	—	NR
	TOTALS	628	911	54	197
Puget Sound Area	East Hill Extension	60	60	—	20
	Friends Memorial	NR	71	10	32
	McKinley Hill	26	46	—	20
	Olympic View	40	83	—	50
	Peninsula	28	50	—	11
	Valley Extension	—	50	—	10
	TOTALS	154	360	10	143
Salem Area	Eugene	153	195	—	90
	Marion	22	35	8	—
	Rosedale	31	56	13	51
	Scotts Mills*	28	33	—	—
	Silverton	74	94	—	48
	South Salem	54	72	—	8
	TOTALS	362	485	21	197
S Oregon Area	Klamath Falls	55	90	—	NR
	Medford	109	190	—	80
	Sprague River	5	22	—	—
	Talent	47	78	15	27
	TOTALS	216	380	15	87
SW Washington Area	Comas	60	101	—	60
	Cherry Grove	82	145	—	51
	Mountain View Extension*	18	58	—	28
	Rose Valley	110	177	—	NR
	Rosemead	NR	41	—	28
	Vancouver 1st	107	136	61	35
	TOTALS	377	658	61	202
GRAND TOTALS		3666	6217	527	2046

NR = Not Reported
 — Indicates no services
 *** Indicates 1992/93 figures used

FINANCIAL REPORT For the year ending 12/31/93		REVENUE SOURCES						EXPENDITURES						
		Contributions to General Fund	Designated Gifts Local/WVW/Other	Borrowed Funds	Support from YM and Churches	Other Income, Rent, Interest, & Transfers	Total Revenue and Transfers	Total Local Pastor Salary, Housing & Benefits	Personage Furnished	Other Staff Salaries and Benefits	Church Operating Expense	Church Programs	Total Other Staff Operating, & Programs	Support WVW/Churches, Camps & Schools
Boise Valley Area	Boise	269,127	54,362	00	00	11,604	335,093	39,418	N	89,864	26,547	14,255	130,666	00
	Melba	35,453	5,818	00	00	7,554	48,825	18,332	Y	100	15,814	332	16,246	00
	Meridian	65,526	12,444	86,000	00	82,691	246,661	27,900	Y	4,761	14,266	3,641	22,668	00
	Nampa	21,751	2,435	00	00	1,385	25,571	11,832	Y	00	4,180	350	4,530	00
	Park Center	34,117	3,115	00	11,085	9,126	57,443	33,416	N	00	15,331	3,234	18,565	00
	Star	55,003	26,740	00	00	428	82,170	29,577	Y	13,772	15,602	4,304	33,678	1,200
	Whitney	32,864	6,806	3,000	00	50	42,720	18,184	Y	00	7,647	924	8,571	00
Greenleaf	Coldwell	49,853	7,663	00	00	534	58,050	29,774	Y	3,910	10,166	3,860	17,936	710
	Greenleaf	121,391	20,902	00	00	3,608	145,901	35,521	Y	48,085	20,519	9,202	77,806	00
	Homedale	55,094	5,119	00	00	00	60,213	21,964	Y	24,868	8,870	7,503	41,241	00
Inland Area	Entiat	23,652	6,718	00	00	00	30,370	16,585	Y	00	8,700	2,021	10,721	00
	Hayden Lake	361,538	79,663	00	00	101,889	543,090	39,697	N	123,823	63,833	18,036	205,742	1,190
	Post Falls	70,720	15,013	00	00	482	86,215	26,865	N	3,527	9,950	1,216	14,693	589
	Quincy	14,203	1,071	00	00	00	15,274	10,159	Y	00	3,347	481	3,828	00
	Spokane	86,925	21,860	00	00	216	109,001	33,215	Y	17,223	16,591	3,097	36,911	1,418
	Woodland	22,668	9,973	00	00	4,514	37,155	12,427	Y	00	3,631	1,552	5,183	00
Newberg Area	Netarts	66,155	15,684	00	00	1,708	83,547	28,870	Y	9,027	12,542	7,655	29,224	1,700
	Newberg	544,259	249,085	215,000	00	126,274	1,134,618	49,962	N	282,383	81,962	50,270	414,615	9,600
	North Valley	100,368	62,533	00	00	3,110	166,011	31,035	N	29,816	19,510	7,971	57,297	435
	Shenwood	111,569	17,067	00	00	19,260	147,894	34,140	Y	26,862	24,749	16,562	68,193	00
	West Chehalis	98,911	22,667	00	00	6,118	127,696	23,937	Y	15,409	17,647	5,290	38,346	300
Portland Area	Clackamas Park	112,727	23,468	00	00	23,541	159,736	31,778	Y	41,546	23,802	4,562	69,910	00
	Deschutes	30,898	2,391	00	00	00	33,289	20,328	N	00	4,656	1,059	5,715	00
	Hillsboro	48,789	11,194	00	00	3,203	63,186	31,541	N	5,077	9,446	1,450	15,973	00
	Lynnwood	74,385	6,448	00	00	00	80,833	34,963	N	9,529	14,436	4,149	28,114	9,212
	Metolius	49,857	14,578	00	00	58	64,543	21,891	Y	1,421	15,074	2,202	18,697	00
	Piedmont	12,813	506	00	46,379	7,581	67,279	18,847	N	14,111	19,060	1,118	34,289	00
	Reedwood	112,499	14,441	00	00	360,469	487,409	45,471	N	142,836	144,764	23,831	311,431	23,430
	Svensen	29,984	1,508	00	00	5,125	36,617	6,810	N	6,495	13,061	1,747	21,303	00
	Tigard	117,589	15,279	00	00	1,316	134,184	37,191	N	12,780	19,287	10,844	42,911	400
	West Hills	54,658	2,236	00	00	3,659	60,553	35,277	N	1,508	11,283	3,777	16,568	600
Puget Sound Area	East Hill	35,584	2,919	00	00	3,347	41,850	34,040	N	00	7,151	1,367	8,518	00
	Friends Mem	72,129	13,445	00	00	12,392	97,966	39,181	N	14,693	17,399	3,108	35,200	750
	McKinley Hill	29,692	3,046	00	00	2,892	35,630	16,740	N	00	6,943	1,713	8,656	00
	Olympic View	70,853	7,043	00	00	11,500	89,396	36,013	N	13,502	22,439	5,609	41,550	00
	Peninsula	34,968	3,104	00	00	6,486	44,558	27,078	Y	00	8,095	3,643	11,738	00
	Valley Ext	24,582	14,422	00	00	2,696	41,700	23,685	N	00	4,018	729	4,747	350
Salem Area	Eugene	155,220	30,558	00	00	21,979	207,757	36,490	N	64,870	25,578	8,438	98,886	00
	Marion	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	Y	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
	Rosedale	34,138	2,873	00	00	455	37,466	20,265	Y	00	5,593	4,664	10,257	850
	Scotts Mills	15,724	1,484	00	00	1,316	18,524	15,016	Y	1,150	2,144	2,752	6,046	00
	Silverton	104,469	12,938	00	00	168	117,575	38,369	N	14,998	15,957	4,178	35,133	1,000
	South Salem	58,787	5,414	00	00	26,498	90,700	27,373	N	10,161	10,792	3,988	30,941	00
S Oregon Area	Klamath Falls	46,200	60,462	00	00	2,138	108,800	31,374	N	00	8,097	3,554	11,651	00
	Medford	115,377	14,501	2,600	00	1,628	134,106	31,775	Y	31,091	26,388	8,377	65,856	00
	Springue River	14,445	200	00	00	38	14,683	8,400	Y	00	5,198	728	5,976	00
	Talent	75,627	8,610	00	00	00	84,237	31,176	N	26,387	10,433	1,307	38,127	800
SW Washington Area	Camas	71,124	32,077	22,000	00	8,068	133,269	33,350	N	13,040	12,288	2,256	27,584	00
	Cherry Grove	116,533	33,548	00	00	00	150,081	32,956	N	13,086	25,211	7,676	45,973	00
	Mountain View	60,043	4,926	00	00	4,593	69,562	39,924	N	368	8,947	5,118	14,433	00
	Rose Valley	98,549	583,519	100,000	00	2,457	784,525	47,197	N	5,969	27,161	30,561	63,691	410
	Rosemere	18,276	2,015	00	00	1,800	22,091	11,239	N	300	7,611	1,161	9,072	125
	Vancouver 1st	132,057	50,154	00	00	00	182,211	39,306	Y	29,547	29,962	21,223	80,732	00
TOTALS		4,269,093	1,626,045	428,600	57,464	895,954	7,277,836	1,478,854		1,126,349	945,946	334,083	2,406,428	55,069

FINANCIAL REPORT CONTINUED		GENERAL FUND AND/OR DESIGNATED					OTHER INFORMATION				FUTURE PROJECTION	
		Total General Fund Expenditures	Contribution or Debt Retirement	Grat Commis. Programs Designated & Unassign.	Other Design. Gifts & Support of New Churches	Total Expenses & Transfers	Total Church Budget 1993	Grat Commission Pledge 1993	Current Church Debt	Estimated Value of Church Property	Local Church Budget 1994	Grat Commission Pledge 1994
Boise Valley Area	Boise	170,084	42,022	29,365	5,095	246,566	281,855	29,000	194,675	1,166,400	273,024	30,000
	Melbo	34,578	8,661	4,675	3,597	51,511	48,036	5,100	00	564,000	47,934	5,100
	Meridian	50,568	162,652	7,000	11,340	231,650	82,930	7,000	83,000	515,000	79,855	7,000
	Nampa	16,762	2,338	1,804	1,150	21,554	25,660	1,800	00	250,000	20,420	2,400
	Park Center	51,981	3,377	1,440	1,440	58,238	60,000	5%	00	225,000	40,000	5%
	Star	64,455	1,214	5,500	7,350	78,519	72,854	6,600	10,466	200,000	74,116	6,600
	Whitney	26,755	11,161	3,351	1,981	43,248	45,646	2,907	32,038	524,000	43,951	2,907
Greenleaf	Coldwell	48,420	1,671	5,004	3,512	58,607	54,665	5,000	00	549,200	56,480	5,000
	Greenleaf	113,327	6,271	8,569	23,893	150,359	144,141	10,000	00	785,000	144,619	10,000
	Homedale	63,205	00	4,440	1,655	69,300	64,320	4,440	00	421,000	67,350	4,800
Inland Area	Enliot	27,306	3,275	2,772	94	33,347	29,860	3,407	00	391,950	30,524	3,665
	Hayden Lake	246,629	250,546	42,370	24,425	563,970	265,200	33,000	00	1,800,000	331,552	40,000
	Post Falls	42,147	22,721	7,612	14,503	86,983	79,812	7,920	84,358	800,000	70,776	6,600
	Quincy	14,804	00	493	818	16,115	N/A	1,527	00	NR	N/A	10%
	Spokane	71,544	24,344	8,158	5,144	109,190	106,463	8,910	32,134	885,000	117,078	9,345
	Woodland	17,610	11,205	1,761	5,434	36,010	N/A	1,761	00	241,550	N/A	1,761
Newberg Area	Netarts	59,166	13,701	7,479	4,149	84,495	85,407	8,100	00	240,000	90,492	7,900
	Newberg	474,177	465,328	80,078	78,644	1,098,227	679,100	80,000	437,814	3,000,000	728,541	85,000
	North Valley	88,767	56,052	16,104	42,347	203,270	115,451	16,100	00	180,000	120,834	18,125
	Shenwood	102,333	14,239	13,200	8,366	138,137	134,709	13,200	63,401	850,000	160,320	14,000
	West Chehalis	62,583	47,431	12,159	9,043	131,216	95,237	12,159	42,232	978,450	98,659	12,159
	Clackamas Park	101,688	22,218	13,584	25,762	163,252	141,615	14,000	152,500	1,186,800	125,138	14,500
Portland Area	Deschutes	26,043	5,465	1,200	684	33,392	30,189	1,200	41,475	120,000	36,583	1,200
	Hillsboro	47,514	4,094	4,901	13,453	69,962	55,310	5,340	22,069	470,000	55,310	5,340
	Lynnwood	72,289	00	8,400	6,449	87,138	83,975	8,400	00	507,000	84,870	8,650
	Metolius	40,588	14,048	6,600	800	62,036	NR	6,600	00	NR	NR	6,600
	Piedmont	53,136	9,640	953	526	64,255	NR	1,281	20,978	375,000	45,400	10%
	Reedwood	380,322	00	63,000	11,969	455,291	435,260	63,000	53,111	2,775,000	421,462	58,000
	Svensen	28,113	00	1,817	5,049	34,979	Faith	Faith	00	70,000	Faith	Faith
Puguet Sound Area	Tigard	80,502	17,280	9,430	21,983	129,195	107,103	9,000	134,693	797,950	120,000	9,000
	West Hills	52,445	00	3,991	2,236	58,672	65,175	6,246	00	380,000	75,127	6,246
	East Hill	42,558	00	00	3,333	45,891	51,943	1,800	3,558	162,000	46,766	1,800
	Friends Mem	75,131	00	9,308	10,528	94,967	94,164	8,832	00	630,000	83,016	8,304
	McKinley Hill	25,396	7,766	665	829	34,656	35,770	900	19,080	150,000	37,085	1,500
	Olympic View	77,563	7,159	4,791	4,761	94,274	79,396	2,400	10,276	712,000	87,981	7,500
	Peninsula	38,816	00	2,808	3,277	44,901	42,568	3,818	00	325,000	41,217	3,696
Salem Area	Volley Ext	28,782	00	1,440	11,900	42,122	Faith	Faith	00	N/A	Faith	Faith
	Eugene	135,376	3,313	16,790	39,186	194,665	152,872	15,643	00	595,000	159,561	17,032
	Marion	NR	NR	360	NR	360	NR	NR	NR	400,000	NR	NR
	Rosedale	31,372	00	2,300	1,364	35,036	N/A	2,400	00	460,000	N/A	2,400
	Scotts Mills	21,062	1,331	1,800	1,296	25,489	22,000	1,800	00	175,150	23,893	1,800
	Silverton	74,502	15,621	7,087	23,251	120,461	100,323	7,000	84,109	101,211	105,972	7,976
\$ Oregon Area	South Salem	58,314	12,785	9,330	8,948	89,377	%	7,000	4,407	500,000	%	7,000
	Klamath Falls	43,025	24,800	4,600	15,909	88,334	51,764	4,100	15,368	259,000	51,385	4,510
	Medford	97,631	5,328	15,000	14,571	132,530	123,600	15,000	17,500	750,000	132,240	16,200
	Sprague River	14,376	00	200	00	200	N/A	400	00	25,250	N/A	400
SW Washington Area	Talent	69,863	00	4,924	9,372	84,399	89,397	5,562	00	484,260	68,510	4,796
	Camas	60,934	56,322	8,900	7,311	133,467	99,337	9,000	84,565	686,200	90,946	9,000
	Cherry Grove	78,929	52,482	4,325	4,976	140,712	108,776	3,800	96,000	829,900	131,419	5,000
	Mountain View	54,357	3,886	3,002	6,168	67,413	60,000	6,000	6,136	685,000	60,000	6,000
	Rose Valley	111,298	590,399	9,063	6,015	716,775	102,840	10,284	96,000	2,199,300	124,566	12,457
	Rosemere	20,436	00	1,320	2,015	23,771	24,753	1,320	00	250,000	24,834	1,500
	Vancouver 1st	120,038	00	19,177	49,913	189,128	165,118	19,500	00	1,500,000	147,899	19,500
TOTALS		4,029,110	2,002,146	502,699	567,814	7,067,612	4,794,594	499,557	1,841,943	33,127,571	4,977,595	518,469

DIRECTORIES

OFFICERS OF NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

Presiding Clerk (R)	Mark Ankeny
Assistant Clerk (R)	Victor Peterson
Recording Clerk (R)	Lorraine Palmore
Assistant Recording Clerk (R)	Jeanne Borah
Announcing Clerk (R)	Doreen Petersen
Statistician (R)	Theresa (Terri) Bowen
General Superintendent (Ex)	Joseph Gerick
Associate Superintendent (Ex)	Harold Antrim
Youth Superintendent (Ex)	Bruce Bishop
Treasurer (Ex)	R'Dean Smith
Assistant Treasurer (Ex)	
Archivist (Ex)	Richard Votaw
Clerk, Council of Representatives (R)	Orville Winters
Recording Clerk of Representatives (R)	Eugene (Gene) Brown
Custodian of Documents (Ex)	Theresa (Terri) Bowen

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

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Presiding Clerk—
 Mark Ankeny (R)*
Assistant Presiding Clerk—
 Victor Peterson* (R)
*Secretary—*Terri Bowen* (Ex)
Members—Boards:
 Education—Celia Mueller
 Evangelism—Kevin Gilbert
 Ministerial Service—
 Ronald Woodward
 Missions—Warren Koch
 Social Concerns—Colin Saxton
 Stewardship—Vaughan Palmore
 Trustees—Floyd Watson*
Members—Commissions:
 Ethnic Ministries—Julie Downs*
 Family Life—Norma Beebe
 Fine Arts—Jan Schmeltzer
 Media—Louise Sargent

Other Members:

General Superintendent—
Joseph Gerick*
Associate Superintendent—
Harold Antrim*
Youth Superintendent—
Bruce Bishop*
Treasurer—R'Dean Smith*
Clerk, Council of Elders—
Gilbert George
Clerk, Council of
Representatives—
Orville Winters
President of
George Fox College—
Edward Stevens

Members: (A)

Boise Valley—Steven Magee
Greenleaf—Agnes Tish
Inland—Earl Tycksen
Newberg—Verne Martin
Portland—Dealous Cox*
Puget Sound—Richard Miller
Salem—Tobias Schroeder
Southern Oregon—Paul Miller
S.W. Washington—
C. W. "Bill" Field

Ex Officio:

Representative to EFI-NA
Coordinating Council—
Mark Ankeny

**Administrative Committee*

COUNCIL OF ELDERS

Clerk—Gilbert George
Secretary—Conard Petersen

Members: (R)

Three Years—
Paul Almquist
David Davenport
Mildred Minthorne
Sharyl Peterson
Two Years—
Jeffrey Dumke
Gilbert George
Conard Petersen
Grant Thompson

One Year—

Paul Bock
Pauline Fees
Vivian Thornburg
David Woolsey

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Clerk—Celia Mueller (R)
Assistant Clerk—Duane Roberts
Secretary—Naomi Wilson

Members: (Area Secretaries)

Boise Valley—Joyce Smith
Greenleaf—Dennis Ankeny
Inland—Doreen Petersen
Newberg—
Portland—
Puget Sound—
Salem—
Southern Oregon—Judith Woolsey
S.W. Washington—Gary Thomas

Members: (R)

Three Years—
Dwight Kimberly
Naomi Wilson

Two Years—
Amanda Milam
Celia Mueller
Esther Troyer

One Year—
Jean Aitken
T. Vail Palmer

Members: (Ex)

Lucy Davenport
Gary Fawver
Cathy Kruger
Ronald Mulkey
Duane Roberts
Lois Tish
Steven Wood

Ex Officio:

EFI-NA Christian Ed.
Consultant—Philip Baisley
Youth Superintendent—
Bruce Bishop
EFI-NA Youth Commission—
Bruce Bishop

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN TESTIMONIES

Clerk—Lucy Davenport
Secretary—Lois Tish

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH EDUCATION

Clerk—Steven Wood
Secretary—Judy Woolsey

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL EDUCATION

Clerk—Cathy Kruger
Secretary—Dennis Ankeny

DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH

Clerk—Erik Edmundson
*Representative to Board of
Education*—

Members:

Local Church Youthworkers

YEARLY MEETING FOR CHILDREN

Clerk—Esther Troyer

BOARD OF EVANGELISM

Clerk—Kevin Gilbert* (R)
Assistant Clerk—David Conant*
Secretary—Paul Sloan*
Finance Secretary—R'Dean Smith*
Members: (Area Secretaries)

Boise—
Greenleaf—
Inland—Lorraine Watson
Newberg—Gregory Skipper
Portland—
Puget Sound—Dan Nolte
Salem—Nancy Almquist
Southern Oregon—David Russell
S.W. Washington—
David Robinson

Members (R)

Three Years—
Kevin Gilbert
Paul Sloan
Rita Winegar*

Two Years—

Richard Benham
Donald Lamm
Wayne Piersall

One Year—

Ronald Hampton
Colin (Butch) Hart
Kenneth Magee

Members: (Ex)

David Conant
Eric Smith*
R'Dean Smith

Ex Officio:

Associate Superintendent—
Harold Antrim*

**Administrative Committee*

BOARD OF MINISTERIAL SERVICE

Clerk—Ronald Woodward* (R)
Assistant Clerk—Anna Baker*
Secretary—Gregg Lamm*

Members: (Area Secretaries)

Boise Valley—Donald Brown
Greenleaf—Duane Emry
Inland—Elvett Brown
Newberg—Kenneth Williams
Portland—
Puget Sound—David Fitch
Salem—Anna Baker
Southern Oregon—Paul Miller
S.W. Washington—Richard Henry

Members: (R)

Three Years—
James Leonard
Geraldine Willcuts
Ronald Woodward
Two Years—
Gregg Lamm*
Karen McConaughy
Richard Sartwell*
One Year—
Gerald Dillon
Walter P. Lee
Carole Spencer

Members (Ex)

Charles Hanson
Claude Lewis
Roger Sargent

**Administrative Committee*

BOARD OF MISSIONS

Co-Clerks—

Ronald Stansell* (R)
Warren Koch*

*Secretary—Gregg Koskela**

Personnel Committee Clerk— Jeanne Borah*

Members: (Area Secretaries)

Boise Valley—
Beverly Davenport
Greenleaf—Maxine Ankeny
Inland—Marjorie Crisman
Newberg—Estella Schmeltzer
Portland—John Munson
Puget Sound—Muriel Ostrin
Salem—Richard Lakin
Southern Oregon—Robert Hess
S.W. Washington—Jon Bauer

Members: (R)

Three Years—
Jeanne Borah*
Warren Koch*
Eric Palmer
Two Years—
Alice Maurer*
Tobias Schroeder
Ronald Stansell*
One Year—
Gaye George
Denise Gilbert
Sandra Pruzynski

Members: (Ex)

Paul Baker
Gregg Koskela*
Katrina McConaughy*
James Morris
Kenneth VandenHoek

Ex Officio:

General Superintendent—
Joseph Gerick*
Missionary-at-Large—
Roscoe Knight*
FWMF President—
Laura McIntosh/
Phyllis McCracken*
Missions Coordinator—
Pauline Koch*

**Administrative Committee*

BOARD OF SOCIAL CONCERNS

Clerk—Colin Saxton (R)
Assistant Clerk—Michael Huber
Secretary—Linda O'Neill

Members: (Area Secretaries)

Boise Valley—Betty Montgomery
Greenleaf—Lucille Davenport
Inland—Edith Pinto
Newberg—Lucille Adams
Portland—
Puget Sound—
Salem—Victoria Stave
Southern Oregon—
Robert Marsalli
S.W. Washington—Ronald Myers

Members (R)

Three Years—
Phyllis Hays
Michael Huber
Marjorie Weesner
Two Years—
Linda O'Neill
Leola Rourke
Richard Votaw
One Year—
Rachel Hampton
Colin Saxton
George Stone

Members (Ex)

Leona Richardson
Delores Sharp

Ex Officio:

Youth Superintendent—
Bruce Bishop

DEPARTMENT OF PEACE

Clerk—Rachel Hampton

DEPARTMENT OF MORAL ACTION

Clerk—George Stone

BOARD OF STEWARDSHIP

Clerk—Vaughan Palmore (R)*

Secretary—H. Ernest Ostrin

Members: (Area Secretaries)

Boise Valley—Barry White
Greenleaf—
Inland—Earl Thompson
Newberg—C. Alan Crackenberg
Portland—Stanley Muhr*
Puget Sound—H. Ernest Ostrin
Salem—Ked DeJmal
Southern Oregon—JoAnne Magee
S. W. Washington—Dennis Mills

Members: (R)

Three Years—
Clynton Crisman
David Hampton
Gary Nicholson
Two Years—
Mary Green
Michael Jackson
Sophronia Selby
One Year—
Leo Crisman
LeRoy Gesner
Bradley Holton

Members: (Ex)

Loren Hester
Vaughan Palmore*

Ex Officio:

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

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Clerk—Stanley Muhr

DEPARTMENT OF MINISTERS AID

Clerk—Clynton Crisman

DEPARTMENT OF STEWARDSHIP PROMOTION

Clerk—Earl Thompson

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT

(Friends Fund) Beginning 1/1/95

Director—Harold Ankeny

Clerk—Karl Alteneder

Secretary—Wayne Roberts

Treasurer—Donald Millage

Members: (Ex)

Three Years—David Hampton
Two Years—Karl Alteneder
One Year—Eleanora Fendall

Members: (FF)

Three Years—Donald Millage
Two Years—Wayne Roberts
One Year—David Brown

Members: (St)

Three Years—Wayne Chapman
Two Years—Arthur Pruitt
One Year—Donald Lindgren

Ex Officio:

Presiding Clerk—Mark Ankeny
General Superintendent—
Joe Gerick
Consultant—Barry White

TRUSTEES

Clerk—Floyd Watson

Assistant Clerk—Dean Campbell

Secretary—Maribeth Hampton

Members: (R)

Five Years—Floyd Watson
Four Years—Bruce Longstroth
Three Years—Dean Campbell
Two Years—Gordon Crisman
One Year—Maribeth Hampton

COMMISSIONS

COMMISSION ON ETHNIC MINISTRIES

Clerk—Julie Downs

Members (CE)

Three Years—Beverly Chapman
Two Years—Miguel Gonzales
One Year—Lolita Ibarra

Members (R)

Three Years—Mark Roberts
Two Years—Dayton Durley
One Year—Susan Swarat

Members (Ex)

Three Years—Valerie Moore
Two Years—Toni Sloan
One Year—Julie Downs

COMMISSION ON FAMILY LIFE

Co-Clerks—

Norma Beebe
Rosannah Stone

Members (R)

Three Years—
Norma Beebe
Richard Miller
Deloras Rusco
Two Years—
Brenda Burg
Lori Tuning

One Year—
Patty Evans
M. Rosannah Stone
Sue Watson

COMMISSION ON FINE ARTS

Clerk—Jan Schmeltzer

Members (R)

Three Years—
Two Years—
James Hawthorne
Jan Schmeltzer
One Year—
Gary Burkholder
Abigail Cohen

COMMISSION ON MEDIA

Clerk—Louise Sargent (R)

Assistant Clerk—

Secretary—Geraldine Sugden

Members (R)

Three Years—
Eugene Cole
Two Years—
John Curtis
Corlys Hubbard
Howard Macy

One Year—
Patricia Miller
Louise Sargent
Geraldine Sugden

Ex Officio:

Barclay Press Manager—
Daniel McCracken
Associate Superintendent—
Harold Antrim
Y.M. Archivist—Richard Votaw

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

CARETAKERS

Sharon Sullivan, Clerk

COMMITTEE ON RETURNING MINUTES

Three Years—Arthur Roberts

Two Years—Winona Selby

One Year—Hazel Macy

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

NWYM office and GFC

EPISTLE COMMITTEE (R)

Clerk—Jacquine Hausinger

Members

Three Years—
Mary Dade
Arthur Roberts
Two Years—James Selby
One Year—
Jacquine Hausinger
Lois Smith

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—Russel Stands

Two Years—Ruth Brown

One Year—Shirley Carter, Clerk

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Three Years—Jean Hanson

Two Years—Roy Clark

One Year—Lela Morrill

PRINTING COMMITTEE

Presiding Clerk

Recording Clerk

Clerk, Commission on Media

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

Executive Committee: (Ex)

One Year—Mark Ankeny
General Superintendent—
Joseph Gerick

Christian Education

Commission: (Ed)

Two Years—Judith Woolsey
One Year—Ronald Mulkey

Missions Commission: (Mi)

Two Years—Roscoe Knight
One Year—Ronald Stansell

Publications Commission: (M)

Two Years—Daniel McCracken
One Year—Louise Sargent

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

FRIENDS PUGET SOUND AREA CAMP BOARD

President—Jon Folkerts
Secretary/Treasurer—Philip McLain

QUAKER COVE CORPORATION

Board President—David W. Fitch
Vice President—Richard Hendricks
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—
Ronda Vega*

*Paid Staff

TILIKUM RETREAT CENTER BOARD

(Under George Fox College)
Executive Director—Arnie Mitchell
Assistant to Director—
Denise Waterer
Program Director—
Dennis Littlefield
Chairman of the Board—
Beth La Force
Vice Chairman—
Kenneth VandenHoek
Secretary/Treasurer—Barry Post

TWIN LAKES FRIENDS CAMP

Clerk—Glenn Lovejoy
Secretary—Darryl and
Dana Steigemeier
Treasurer—Marilyn Gross
Caretaker—James Melena

TWIN ROCKS FRIENDS CONFERENCE BOARD

Clerk—Gene Mulkey
Assistant Clerk—Gary Fawver
Secretary—Alice Dillon

Ex Officio:

Executive Director—
Kenneth Beebe
Treasurer—Gerald Lemmons
Youth Superintendent—
Bruce Bishop

ORGANIZATIONS

FRIENDS CHURCH EXTENSION FOUNDATION

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

Members: (Ev)

Three Years—
Maurice Chandler
Dwight Kimberly
Floyd Watson
Two Years—
Iryl Crisman
Gilbert George
David Robinson
One Year—
Clynton Crisman
Gordon Crisman
John Roberts

Ex Officio:

Board of Evangelism—
R'Dean Smith
Associate Superintendent—
Harold Antrim

FRIENDS FUND

until 1/1/95
(Department of Development)
Executive Director—Harold Ankeny
Clerk—Karl Alteneder

Secretary—Wayne Roberts
Treasurer—Donald Millage

Members: (Ex)

Three Years—David Hampton
Two Years—Karl Alteneder
One Year—Eleanora Fendall

Members: (St)

Three Years—Wayne Chapman
Two Years—Arthur Pruitt
One Year—Donald Lindgren

Members: (FF)

Three Years—Donald Millage
Two Years—Wayne Roberts
One Year—David Brown

Ex Officio:

Presiding Clerk—Mark Ankeny
General Superintendent—
Joseph Gerick
Consultant—Barry White

FRIENDS MEN

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

Retreat Committees:

Idaho

Duane Roberts, Clerk

Oregon/Washington

Melvin Kern, Clerk

Work Committee

Loren Hester, Clerk

Rally Committee

David Brown, Clerk

FRIENDSVIEW MANOR CORPORATION

Executive Director—R. Jay Baker*
Chairperson—William Rourke*
Vice-chairperson—Quincy Fodge
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—
Michael Allen
Maurice Chandler
Bertram Frazier
Quincy Fodge
May O. Wallace
Two Years—
Marcille Comfort
Joseph Gerick
David Hampton
Norman Harper
Todd Newall
William Rourke

One Year—

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

Members (SC)

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

*Executive Committee

FRIENDS WOMEN'S MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

President—Laura McIntosh
Executive Vice President—
Secretary—Betty Kelley
Treasurer—Connie Magee
Area Vice Presidents
Boise—Evelyn Hickerson
Greenleaf—Cathryn Latham
Inland, East—Jean Aitken
Inland, West—Reba Hubbard
Newberg—Bethlin Harmon
Portland—Betty Lou Sargent
Puget Sound—Patricia Helland

Salem—Margaret Shipman
Southern Oregon—Doris Walker
S. W. Washington—Mary Durnke

Department Clerks

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

**FRIENDS YOUTH
EXECUTIVE**

Presiding Clerk—Trey Doty
Assistant Clerk—

Carol Joy Brenlinger
Secretary—Annette Nelson
Treasurer—Jonathan Hays
Friends Youth Calendar—

Leslie Hodgdon
Publicity/Public Relations—
Kathleen (Katie) Crisman
Advisor—

Bruce Bishop, Youth
Superintendent

Committees:

Midwinter—
Jessica Schrieber, Clerk
Hans Schneider
Brandon Thornburg

Volleyball—
Jeffrey Woolsey, Clerk
Kari Gulley

YCAMP—
Tera Bloodgood, Clerk
Peter Macy

YCCM—
Susanna Morse, Clerk
Amanda Sue Conner

YCEW—
Gregory Woolsey, Clerk
Eric Muhr
Monte Wilbur

**HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH
YEARLY MEETING**

Presiding Clerk—Sara Rosenau
Assistant Clerk—Ryan Bates

Recording Clerk—Wendy Clark
Conference Coordinator—
Luke Ankeny

Youth Exchange Representative—
Chanda Walker

**JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH
YEARLY MEETING**

Presiding Clerk—Nathan Conant
Assistant Clerk—Samuel Osterud
Recording Clerk—Matthew Zarzana
Conference Coordinator—
Nicholas Chapman

**GEORGE FOX COLLEGE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

Chairman—Dealous Cox*
Vice-chairman—William Wilson*
Secretary—Peggy Fowler*

Members (GFC Alumni)

Three years—
Gordon Crisman*
Roger M. Minthorne*
Two Years—
Marla L. Ludolph-Heikkala*
Charles Mylander

One Year—
Dale Hadley*
Stephen Fellows

Members (GFC Board of Trustees)

Three Years—
Izzy Covalt
Peggy Fowler
Stephen Harmon
Andre Iseli
Jack Meadows
William Wilson*

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

One Year—
Gloria Attrell
Kenneth Austin
Dealous Cox*
Richard Evans

Ronald Gregory
Floyd Watson

Members (Ex)

Three Years—
Michael De Jean
C.W. "Bill" Field*
Donald Lamm
John Lemmons
Robert Monroe*
William Sims

Two Years—
Kate Dixon
John Holton
Roger Martell
Jackson Newell
Barbara Palmer
Nancy Wilhite

One Year—
Harold S. Clark*
Margaret Lemmons
Stanley Morse
Victor Peterson
Ardys Roberts
Norman Winters

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—Richard Evans
Two Years—
Lloyd Phelps
Lloyd Pruitt
One Year—
Harold Ankeny
Donald Millage

Members: (St)

Two Years—
One Year—Betty Lou Sargent

Members: (PA)

Two Years—Mahlon Macy
One Year—Elaine Rittenhouse

Members: (Ex)

Two Years—
Clynton G. Crisman
Lloyd Pruitt
One Year—
Wayne Chapman
Donald Millage

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—Doris Morris

Executive Committee Members:

Three Years—
James and Doris Morris
Two Years—
James and Mary Meireis
Homer and Margaret Wright
One Year—
Philip and Faith Fendall
Charles and Jean Hansen

**WESTERN EVANGELICAL
SEMINARY TRUSTEES (EX)**

One Year—Lee Nash

AREA OFFICERS

BOISE VALLEY AREA

Superintendent—Dorwin Smith

Recording Secretary—

Ruth Washburn

Treasurer—Barry White

Date and place of rallies—

GREENLEAF AREA

Superintendent—

Recording Secretary—

Treasurer—

Date and place of rallies—

10/30/94, 6:00 p.m.—

Boise Friends, joint Greenleaf
and Boise Areas

1/22-24/95, 6:00 p.m.—

Homedale Friends

4/30/95, 6:00 p.m.—

Mission Conference

INLAND AREA

Superintendent—Martha Puckett

Recording Secretary—Leona Baker

Treasurer—Earl Thompson

Date and place of rallies—

3/25/95

NEWBERG AREA

Superintendent—Gregory Skipper

Recording Secretary—

Treasurer—C. Alan Crackenberg

PORTLAND AREA

Superintendent—

Recording Secretary—

Treasurer—Stanley Muhr

Date and place of rallies—

PUGET SOUND AREA

Superintendent—Philip McLain

Recording Secretary—

Marjorie McLain

Treasurer—H. Ernest Ostrin

Date and place of rallies—

SALEM AREA

Superintendent—Nancy Almquist

Recording Secretary—

Nancy Almquist

Treasurer—Ked Dejmaj

Date and place of rallies—

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA

Superintendent—Mark Burton

Recording Secretary—Vera Wisely

Treasurer—JoAnne Magee

Date and place of rallies—

**SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON
AREA**

Superintendent—David Robinson

Recording Secretary—

Treasurer—Dennis Mills

Date and place of rallies—

**MINISTERS IN
NORTHWEST
YEARLY MEETING**

June 30, 1994

BOISE VALLEY AREA

Boise—

Harold Antrim

Retha McCutchen

Melba—

David Whitcomb

Meridian—

D. Wayne Piersall

Nampa—

Walter P. Lee

Allen Cole

Robert King

Dorwin Smith

ParkCenter—

Roy McConaughy

Karen McConaughy

Robert P. Morse

Star—

Donald J. Brown

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

James Leonard

Dennis P. Anderson

Post Falls—

Charles (Buz) Bloodgood

Quincy—

Frederick Ness

J. Edward Baker

William C. Thomas

Spokane—

Earl Tycksen

Paul J. Puckett

Woodland—

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

Roscoe Knight

Gregg Lamm

Howard Macy

Mahlon Macy

Marvin Mardock

M. Alice Mauer

Nicholas Maurer

Loren Mills

Lela J. Morrill

Robert L. Morrill

James Morris

Quentin H. Nordyke

Julia H. Pearson

Richard Powell

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

Cleta Thornburg Crisman

L. Merle Green

West Chehalem—
G. Willard Black
Roy P. Clark
D. Keith Lamm
David V. Myton
Gary Routon

PORTLAND AREA

Clackamas Park—
Gaylen Kinser
Gerald Dillon
Judith Middleton
George B. Palmer
Herbert Sargent
Doris Tamplin

Deschutes—
Kevin Gilbert

Hillsboro—
Ron Friedrich
John N. Carr

Lynwood—
Arden Kinser
David Liu

Metolius—
Jeffrey Nagell
Richard Benham

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
Paul Thornburg
J. Harley Adams
Roger Watson

West Hills—
Michael Huber
Sunday Blackmon

PUGET SOUND AREA

East Hill—
Paul G. Meier
Roger Sargent
James Teeters

Friends Memorial—
Roger Knox

McKinley Hill—
Philip H. McLain

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—
Tobias Schroeder

Silverton—
Ronald D. Woodward
Everett Clarkson
Marvin Kistler

South Salem—
Ronald Watson
Marlene Watson
George Smith

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA

Klamath Falls—
Evert J. Tuning

Medford—
Mark Burton
Gordon McKay
I. Marion Clarkson

Sprague River—
Curtis Hastings

Talent—
David Russell
Elaine S. Cronk
Randall Emry
Paul Miller
Homer Smuck

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA

Camas—
Richard Emundson

Cherry Grove—
Eric Smith
J. Earl Geil

Mountain View—
Steven Wood

Rose Valley—
Jeffrey Dumke
Gilbert George
George Bales

Rosemere—
Richard Henry

Vancouver First—
David Robinson
Gary Macy
Sheldon Newkirk

MINISTERS RECEIVED

(from other Yearly Meetings)

Marvin Mardock
James Morris
Jeffrey Nagell
Richard Powell

MINISTERS TRANSFERRED

(to other Yearly Meetings)

MINISTERS TRANSFERRED

(to other denominations)

MINISTERS RECORDED

(July 1994)

Daniel E. Austin
Bruce J. Bishop
Peggy Senger Parsons

MISSIONARIES UNDER NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

Bolivia—

Edwin and Marie Cammack

Peru—

Daniel and Tamara Cammack
Children: Forrest, Rebekah,
and William

On Furlough—

Kenneth and Tonya Comfort
Children: Kathryn

Language School—1/1/95

Jerry and Kerri Clarkson
Children: Melissa and Rachel

MISSIONARIES UNDER OTHER BOARDS

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
Sword Productions, Oregon

Jon and Cher Cadd
*Mission Aviation Fellowship,
Zimbabwe, Africa*

Ron and Pam Ferguson
Mennonite Central Committee

Gretchen Gander
*Campus Crusade for Christ,
California*

Roger and Claudia Gehring
Campus Crusade, Germany

Teryl and Janet Hibbs
Missionary Aviation Fellowship

Ralph Hofstetter
*Wycliffe Bible Translators,
Colombia*

George and Alison Jaquith
Friends of Turkey, Colorado

John and Donna (Marks) Kreutz
*Wycliffe Bible Translators,
Mexico*

Beverly Lewis
World Gospel Mission, Bolivia

Ardith Libby
Cadence International

Clair and Dorothy Lund
*World Gospel Mission, On
furlough*

Gordon and Suzanne Martin
Wycliffe, Africa

Boyd Morris
Youth With A Mission, Colorado

Barbara Morse
*Wycliffe Bible Translators,
Mexico*

Hector and Verna Munn
EFM/Language School

Dave and Kris Nelson
*Action International Ministries,
Philippines*

John and Bonnie Newman
Wycliffe Bible Translators

Jerry and Barbara Sandoz
OMS International, Korea

Heidi Schneiter
Christian Haitian Outreach, Haiti

Jeffrey and Christine Stanfield
World Gospel Mission, On furlough

Leon and Sally Strait
Youth With A Mission, Oregon

William and Esther May Thomas
M.F.I., Miami, Florida

Forrest and Margaret Zander
Wycliffe Bible Translators

Matthew Zoller
EFM/Bolivia

DECEASED MEMBERS

July 1, 1993—June 30, 1994

MINISTERS

Wanda Black
Roy Dunagan
Paul M. Mills
Earl Warren Perisho
Nathan Pierson
John (Jack) Trachsel
Laura Trachsel

OTHER

Elizabeth Berry
Susie Bodle
Mary Brown
Jimmy Broyles
Alvin Campbell
Phyllis Cammack
Delmer Cloud
Clifford L. Clem
Clarence Combes
Donald Comfort
Peter Burnham
Denzil Davis

Howard Vernon Forrey
Peggyann Gantt
Evelyn Gardner
Charles Gilmore
Clifford Good
L. Mac Gossard
Orville "Roy" Guisinger
Maxine Hembree
Mabel Hirtzel
Leta Hockett
Mae Hodson
Lee Hoover
Dorothy Johnson
Eunice Jones
Hope Klutsenbeker
Crittie Knight
Betty Lape
Jacob Leppert
Faye Long
Maurice Magee
Margie McConnell
Trina Sue McCracken
Velma McIntyre
Beverly Melhorn
Clara Minnick
Cecil Muhr
Harold Parry
Milton Pressnall
Ruth Raml
Herbert Rector
Deane Roberts
Jerry Roberts
Rosa Mae Skene
Karene Smith
Kent Switzer
Edith Tate
Gayle Brashears Warner

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.
6:00 p.m. (when applicable)

PASTORS:

Gene Maynard (Lorri)
208/884-4124 home

208/375-9580 church

Donald Steinke, associate/youth
pastor (Deborah)
208/853-0503 home

Lorri Maynard, children's ministries
coordinator (Gene)
208/884-4124 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Judy Repp

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—
Evelyn Hickerson
Friends Men—Larry Cobb
FY Sponsor—Don Steinke
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Kristin Adams

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
1-84, north to Pine Street, turn left,
proceed to church.*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
monthly 12:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—
Sunday Worship Services—
9:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Kenneth Redford (Tresa)
208/888-2455 home
208/888-2721 church

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Tresa Redford

CLERKS:

Presiding—Jackson Newell
Recording—Mary McChristian

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Duane Roberts
Education—Frank Whittier
Missions—Ruth Washburn
Social Concerns—Barry White
Stewardship—William Baird

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Cory Smith
Sunday School Superintendent—
Barry White
Statistician—Steve Magee and
Mary McChristian
Camp Publicity—Duane Roberts
FWMF President—Judith Magee
Friends Men—Duane Roberts
FY Sponsor—Steven Magee
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Tresa Redford

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, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

PASTORS:

Walter P. Lee
208/467-2078 home
208/466-3141 church
Mark Roberts, associate (Wilma)
208/465-6533 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Walter P. Lee
Recording—Hazel Ruth Tucker

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Dorwin Smith
Education—Myrtle Hutts
Missions—Hazel Ruth Tucker
Social Concerns—
Hazel Ruth Tucker
Stewardship—Harry Price

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Harry Price
Statistician—Wilma Cole

PARKCENTER EXTENSION

270 East Pennsylvania
Boise, Idaho 83706

*Location: 1-84 to Broadway exit,
north on Broadway to Boise
Avenue, east on Boise Avenue to
Pennsylvania, 200 yards east on
Pennsylvania.*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday
July, Sept., Nov., Jan., Mar., May
12:00
Administrative Committee—Second
Thursday 7:00 p.m. Aug., Oct.,
Dec., Feb., Apr., June
Sunday Worship Service—
10:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Roy McConaughy (Karen)
208/345-5222 home
208/345-6761 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—
Recording—Nathan Gallert

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Cheryl Engel
Education—Janet Garrett
Stewardship—Randy Garrett

OTHER OFFICERS:

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

STAR

P.O. Box 268
Star, Idaho 83669

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

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—
First Sunday July, Oct., Jan.,
April 6:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—
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

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Judith Klierer

CLERKS:

Presiding—Stanley Morse
Recording—Valerie Williams

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—David Davenport
Education—Susan Anderson
Missions—Beverly Davenport
Social Concerns—Roger Lewis
Stewardship—Susan Dawson

OTHER OFFICERS:

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

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, even numbered
months, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Vern Barnett (Wanda)
208/376-2324 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—
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 in months of no
business meeting
Sunday Worship Services—
10:50 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
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

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
Andrew Kyger, associate (Lora)
208/455-2686 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Lesta Hockett

CLERKS:

Presiding—Kenneth Hibbs
Recording—Iverna Hibbs

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Bradley Holton
Education—Andy Kyger
Missions—
Social Concerns—Dennis Brobeck
Stewardship—Dean Douty

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Patricia Roberts
Sunday School Superintendent
Adult—Nancy Lamm
Children—Julie Douty
Statistician—Iverna Hibbs
Camp Publicity—Andy Kyger
FWMF President (Tina Knight)—
Dorothy Barnes
(L.I.F.T.)—Sharon Trunnell
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Andy Kyger
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:

John Penrose (Betty Jean)
208/337-4038 home
208/337-3464 church
Jeffrey Blodgett, youth pastor
(Shelley)
208/337-4594 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Dennis Ankeny
Recording—Dorothy Stansell

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Leslie Parker
Education—Mary Sonke
Missions—
Social Concerns—Ronald Cammack
Stewardship—Mikeal Parker

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Edwin Stansell
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Susan Ankeny
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
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—
11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Cathy Kruger
509/784-1342 home and church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Conard Petersen
Recording—Alice Griffith

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Wanita Shank
 Education—Phyllis Griffith
 Missions—Deborah Petersen
 Social Concerns—
 Stewardship—Richard Beacom

OTHER OFFICERS:

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

HAYDEN LAKE

251 W. Miles Avenue
 Hayden Lake, Idaho 83835

Location: Corner of Highway 95
 and Miles Avenue

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Sunday every
 four months, 6:00 p.m.
 Administrative Committee—
 Monday every two months,
 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
 Daniel Austin, area pastor (Patricia)
 208/773-3044 home
 James Leonard, area pastor (Jeanne).
 208/772-9675
 Jerry Stevens, area pastor (Deborah)
 208/772-8162
 Timothy Wenzig, area pastor (Terri)
 208/667-8637 home

Garth Mickelson, youth
 administrator (Vicki)
 208/772-2280

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Marilyn Holmes

CLERKS:

Presiding—Charles Kelly
 Recording—Charlotte Homolka

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

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

OTHER OFFICERS:

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

POST FALLS

Friends Community Church
 P.O. Box 877
 (UPS: Corner of 12th and Pines)
 Post Falls, Idaho 83854
 Location: West of Hwy 41 on 12th

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
 monthly, 12:00 p.m.
 Administrative Committee—First
 Monday monthly, 7:00 p.m.
 Sunday Worship Service—9:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Robert Hays (Susan)
 208/777-9525 home
 208/773-5014 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Victor Peterson
 Recording—Marsha Bohling

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Patricia Morse
 Education—Leona Baker
 Missions—
 Social Concerns—
 Stewardship—Dennis Ratcliff

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Sophronia Selby
 Sunday School Superintendent—
 Statistician—Secretary
 Camp Publicity—Dennis Houchin
 FWMF President—
 FY Sponsor—Harry and
 Sophronia Selby
 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—
 1:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

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

CLERKS:

Presiding—L. Eugene Staley
 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—
 FWMF President—
 FY Sponsor—Frederick Ness
 Evangelical Friend Reporter—

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.

PASTORS:

Earl H. Tycksen (Annie)
 509/328-9224 home
 509/327-7852 church
 Lorraine Watson, associate/youth
 509/327-6928 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Annie Tycksen

CLERKS:

Presiding—Paul Puckett
 Recording—

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Earl Thompson
 Education—RuthAnn Tippin
 Missions—Martha Puckett
 Social Concerns—Edith Pinto
 Stewardship—Earl Thompson,
 Milton Asher

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Milton Asher
 Sunday School Superintendent—
 Theresa (Terri) James
 Statistician—Annie Tycksen
 Camp Publicity—Lorraine Watson
 FWMF President—Nadine Asher
 Friends Men—Earl Thompson
 FY Sponsors—Lorraine Watson,
 Earl Tyckson
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:

George Thomas (Dorothy)
 208/935-2244 home and church

CHURCH SECRETARIES:

Hazel George
 Catherine Hardin

CLERKS:

Presiding—James Tuning
 Recording—Georgia Lamm

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

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

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Verla Simler
 Sunday School Superintendent—
 Margaret Winters
 Statistician—Georgia Lamm
 Camp Publicity—Pamela McIntire
 FWMF President—Winifred Puckett
 Friends Men—Phillip Puckett
 FY Sponsor—Phillip Puckett
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
 George Thomas

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 1-1/2 blocks.

MEETING TIMES:

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

PASTOR:

Jerry Baker
 503/842-4369 home
 503/842-8375 church

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Nancy Vestal

CLERKS:

Presiding—Nigel Shockey
 Recording—Penny Koffler

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Rita Winegar
 Education—Patricia Russell
 Missions—Penny Koffler
 Social Concerns—Pauline Shockey
 Stewardship—Jerry Baker

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Craig Roberts
 Sunday School Superintendent—
 Esther Troyer
 Statistician—Nancy Astleford
 Camp Publicity—Linda Kelly
 FWMF President—Sylvia Burk
 Friends Men—Guy Edmonds
 FY Sponsor—
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

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 (Sherry)
 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, education
 ministries (Elaine)
 503/538-5041 home
 Linda Veal, pastor, counseling
 ministries (Stephen)

CHURCH SECRETARIES:

Carolyn Stansell
 Janice Perisho

CLERKS:

Presiding—Donald Staples
 Recording—Kenneth Williams

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Vivian Thornburg
 Education—Gregg Koskela
 Missions—Marvin Mardock
 Social Concerns—
 Marjorie Weesner
 Stewardship—David Hampton

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Harold Ankeny
 Sunday School Superintendent—
 Statistician—Carolyn Stansell
 Camp Publicity—Gregg Koskela
 FWMF President (Friendship)—
 Leona Aebischer
 FWMF President (Margaret Fell)—
 Maribeth Hampton
 FWMF President (Julia Pearson)—
 Violet Richey
 Friends Men—David Brown
 FY Sponsor—Stephen Fawver
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

NEWBERG HISPANIC

(Under Newberg)
2nd and College Streets
P.O. Box 487
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 219

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday
after first Wednesday July, Sept.,
Nov., Jan., Mar., May following
AM worship

Administrative Meeting—First
Sunday after first Wednesday
Aug., Oct., Dec., Feb., Apr., June
6:00 p.m.

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 home

Spencer Leonard-Jones, middle
school youth pastor

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Amanda Milam

CLERKS:

Presiding—Terrel Smith
Recording—Alan Crackenberg

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Vonnée 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—Myrtle Burton

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

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Rebecca Ditgen

CLERKS:

Presiding—
Recording—Nancy Laughland

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Mildred Minthorne
Education—David Schlarbaum
Missions—Sara Brown
Social Concerns—
Mildred Minthorne
Stewardship—Lucille Borsch

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Timothy Giesbers
Sunday School Superintendent—
Phyllis Houston
Statistician—Rebecca Ditgen
Camp Publicity—

FWMF President—Peggy Baker
Friends Men—Robert Laughland
FY Sponsor—Robert and Nancy
Laughland, Robert and Shannon
Whitaker, Larry and Rebecca
Ditgen, and Ken Vanden Hoek
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—Quarterly, Mar.,
June, Sept., Dec., time varies
Administrative Committee—
Fourth Wednesday, 7:00 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
(Debby)
503/538-4516 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Barbara Jernigan

CLERKS:

Presiding—David Myton
Recording—Gary Fendall

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Phyllis Hays
Education—Mark Thompson
Missions—Anna Nixon
Social Concerns—Ron Hays
Stewardship—Roger Fendall

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Loretta Fendall
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Gary Fendall
Camp Publicity—

FWMF President—Lois Harmon
Friends Men—Paul Cammack
FY Sponsor—David Thomas,
Mark Thompson
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 1/2
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 Monday of remaining
months, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
9:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Dayton Durley, outreach pastor
(Sandra)
503/656-6024 home
503/655-7177 church

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Nancy Henricks

CLERKS:

Presiding—Thomas O'Grady
Recording—Hazel Lundy

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—John Miller
Education—Brian Morse
Missions—Phyllis Morse
Social Concerns—Marie Phelps
Stewardship—Philip Fendall

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Daniel Tomlinson
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Daniel Tomlinson
Camp Publicity—Brian Morse

FWMF President—
FY Sponsor—
Friends Men Contact—
Dayton Durley

DESCHUTES

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, 11:50 a.m.
Administrative Committee—
Quarterly as needed
Sunday Worship Service—
10:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Kevin Gilbert (Denise)
503/388-3219 home
503/388-3669 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Michael Puckett
Recording—Julie Puckett

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Dianne Marr
Education—Peggy Keele

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.

PASTOR:

Gerald Dillon, interim (Alice)
503/656-3702 home
503/648-1814 church

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Lois Friend

CLERKS:

Presiding—Vernon Weedman
Recording—Nancy Jeffery

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Roger Hadley
Education—Dorothy Neidigh
Missions—
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Stanley Muhr

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Lynn McCamant
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Lois Friend
Camp Publicity—Christina Muhr
FWMF President—Dorothy Neidigh
Friends Men—Orthy May
FY Sponsor—Dorothy Neidigh
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

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 Service—
11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Arden Kinser (Janet)
503/761-9641 home
503/252-8415 church

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Donna Mann

CLERKS:

Presiding—Richard Nelson
Recording—Doris Rees

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Verna Newton
Education—Penny Krueger
Missions—LaJuanta Winslow
Social Concerns—Louise Nelson
Stewardship—Bertram Frazier,
Bruce Timmon

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—
Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. summer,
6:00 p.m. winter

PASTOR:

Jeff Nagell (Mary)
503/546-2234 home
503/546-4974 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Richard Macy
Recording—Robert Cloud

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—David Gregg
Education—Lonnie Henderson
Missions—James Cloud
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Stann Webb

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—James Hutchins
Sunday School Superintendent—
Wendell Williams

Statistician—Donna Cloud
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Mary Nagell
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)
503/284-4794 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
Geraldine Willcuts, senior ministries
503/538-8758 home
Paul Bock, youth (Miriam)
503/236-4603 home
Carole Spencer, interim
Christian education (Don)
503/632-7320 home

Lucy Davenport, interim
part-time pastor (Dan)
503/235-9180

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Delores Sharp

CLERKS:

Presiding—Kent Thornburg
Recording—Donann Warren

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Dwight Kimberly
Education—Kate Dickson
Missions—John Munson
Social Concerns—Delores Sharp,
Rachel Hampton
Stewardship—Michael Watson

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—R'Dean Smith
Sunday School Superintendent—
Karen Schrieber
Statistician—
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Joanne Drowne
Friends Men—
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 Meetings—Second
Sunday of Jan., Apr., July, and
Oct., 1:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Orville Winters (Lois)
503/458-6573 home
503/458-6846 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—William Metcalf
Recording—Sheri Metcalf

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—James Struck
Education—Terry Marshall
Missions—
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Dale Marshall

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Winifred Perry
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Friends Men—
FY Sponsors—
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

TIGARD

P.O. Box 230117

Tigard, Oregon 97281

*Location: 15800 SW Hall Blvd,
Tigard. I-5 to Exit 291—follow signs
toward King City. Located on corner
of Durham Road and Hall Blvd.*

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 (Freida)
503/684-1306 home
503/620-7836 church
Paul Thornburg, minister
of visitation (Leona)
503/625-2501 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Lucille Brown

CLERKS:

Presiding—Roger Watson
Recording—Bonnie McCabe

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Karla Minthorne
Education—Bradley Cate
Missions—Leona Thornburg
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Linda Swenwold
Sunday School Superintendent—
Janet Hagen, Lori Swan
Statistician—Lucille Brown
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
FY Sponsor—Stephen and
Katherine Henley
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

WEST HILLS

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
Colin Saxton, associate (Janine)
503/977-2886 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Aaron O'Neill
Recording—Paul Wilson

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—April Redmond
Education—Karen Redmond
Missions—
Social Concerns—Karen Hansen
Stewardship—Richard Evans

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Doreen Crail
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Michael Huber
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
FY Sponsors—Aaron O'Neill,
Ronald Crosby, Jaymi Fieldhouse

**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
Avenue (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
Education—Charlene Meier
Stewardship—

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Lorraine Kennedy
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

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Ruth Cosand

CLERKS:

Presiding—Grant Thompson
Recording—Ruth Cosand

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Eric Palmer
Education—
Missions—Douglas Wertz
Social Concerns—Carol Landaas
Stewardship—Ernest Ostrin

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Mertha Wertz
Statistician—Ruth Cosand
Camp Publicity—Ruth Cosand
FWMF President—Patricia Helland
Friends Men—Eric Palmer
FY Sponsor—Skip and
Rebekah Cadorette
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Ruth Cosand

MCKINLEY HILL

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.,
12:00 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—Ronald Taylor
Education—Dolores Sacha
Missions—Marjorie Mumphord
Social Concerns—Mary Taylor
Stewardship—James Nottage

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

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Lorraine Jordan

CLERKS:

Presiding—Judi Nolte
Recording—Carol White

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—David Fitch
Education—Tony White
Missions—Nadine Miller
Social Concerns—James Knutson
Stewardship—Dan Nolte

OTHER COMMITTEES:

Treasurer—Lorraine Jordan
School Superintendents—
Adult: Shirley Smith
Children: Marianne Veeder
Statistician—Lorraine Jordan
Camp Publicity—Jerry Sugden
FWMF President—
Friends Men—Jerry Sugden
FY Sponsor—James and
Linda Hawthorne
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
Sept., Dec., Mar., June,
12:30 p.m.
Administrative Committee: Second
Wed. other months 8:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Jonathan D. Fodge (Judith)
360/452-3982 home
360/452-9105 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—James Beam
Recording—Glenn Born

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Marlene Born
Education—Lori Parkhurst
Missions—
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Martha Ireland

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Mary Lynch
Sunday School Superintendent—
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)
360/336-3690 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)
503/935-0955 home
Erik Edmundson, youth pastor

CHURCH SECRETARIES:

Jerine Timpe
Julie Grace

CLERKS:

Presiding—Richard Lakin
Recording—

COMMITTEE CLERKS

Elders—Timothy Rochholz
Education—Cecelia Sloan
Missions—Londa Rochholz,
Victoria Stave
Social Concerns—Londa Rochholz,
Victoria Stave
Stewardship—Michael Jackson

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Jerine Timpe
Sunday School Superintendent—
Cecelia Sloan
Statistician—Eleanor Antrim
Camp Publicity—Lorri Morse
FWMF President—
Friends Men—David Griffin
FY Sponsor—Clyde Parker,
Erik Edmundson
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:

Oscar Brown, Interim (Ruth)
503/537-2325 home
503/769-7915 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—
Statistician—M. Ella Robertson
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Ellen Lee
Friends Men—
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, 6:00 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—Bradley Chandler
Education—Nancy Almquist
Missions—Orpha Cammack
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Dora Lingenfelter

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Deanne Chandler
Sunday School Superintendent—

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.

PASTORS:

Ronald Woodward (Nancy)
503/873-8794 home
503/873-5131 church
Chris Cody, youth pastor (Melody)
503/537-9243

CHURCH SECRETARY:

LaDella Farmer

CLERKS:

Presiding—David Gillette
Recording—LaDella Farmer

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Charles Freitag
Education—Nadine Mulkey
Missions—Marvin and
Roberta Kistler
Social Concerns—Marvin and
Roberta Kistler
Stewardship—Lance Kamstra

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Teresa Zade
Sunday School Superintendent—
Nadine Mulkey
Statistician—LaDella Farmer
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—IdaBeth Freitag
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Chris Cody
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 Sunday
Feb., May, Aug., Nov., 12:30 p.m.
Administrative Committee—
Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

PASTORS:

Ronald and Marlene Watson
503/363-7016 home
503/364-7476 church
Peggy Parsons, associate (David)

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Marsha Samarin

CLERKS:

Presiding—David Mitchem
Recording—Cindy Jury

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Josephine Gesner
Education—Richard Beebe
Missions—
Social Concerns—Anna Baker
Stewardship—Daniel Kluver

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
Klamath Falls, Oregon 97601

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
Mar., June, Sept., Dec., 11:00 a.m.
Administrative Committee—April,
July, Oct., Jan.
Sunday Worship Service—9:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Robert A. Marsalli (Faith)
503/882-1519 home
503/882-7816 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Margaret Spuller
Recording—Peggy Reid

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Kenneth Magee
Education—Robert Marsalli
Missions—Jan McClellan
Social Concerns—Marvin and
Cindy Prince
Stewardship—JoAnne Magee

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—JoAnne Magee
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—JoAnne Magee
Camp Publicity—
WMF President—JoAnne Magee
Friends Men—Robert Marsalli
FY Sponsor—Robert Marsalli
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

MEDFORD

525 DeBarr Avenue
Medford, Oregon 97501
Location: Corner of Merriman and
DeBarr

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Quarterly as
called, 6:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Third
Tuesday monthly, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—9:30 and
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

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Terry Wilson

CLERKS:

Presiding—Richard Brewster
Recording—Ilene Ogier

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—David Woolsey
Education—Judy Woolsey
Missions—Robert Hess
Social Concerns—
Donnalee Archibald
Stewardship—Claude Lewis

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Robert Hess
Sunday School Superintendent—
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)—
Rick Brewster, Amy Shinn
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—
10:30 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 Tuesday
Sept., Dec., Mar. and June,
7:00 p.m.

Administrative Committee—Third
Tuesday all other months,
7:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. winter,
7:00 p.m. summer

PASTOR:

David Russell (Colleen)
503/535-6271 home
503/535-1169 church

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Donna Colfax

CLERKS:

Presiding—Billy L. Conn
Recording—Diana Howell

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—
Ike Kruger
Statistician—Norma Emry
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Irene Stribling
Friends Men—Donald Kruger
FY Sponsor—David Russell
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—Third
Sunday, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship Services—
10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Richard Edmundson (Patricia)
360/834-5111 home
360/834-2446 church

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Claire Nail

CLERKS:

Presiding—Leslie Cole
Recording—Dorothy Sherman

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Jean Goecks
Education—Claire Nail
Missions—John Sherman
Social Concerns—Cheryl Burchett
Stewardship—James Goecks

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Joyce Myers
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Joyce Myers
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Melva Nagel
Friends Men—
FY Sponsors—James Goecks,
David and Julie Mueller,
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.

PASTORS:

Eric Smith (Mari Kay)
360/576-7626 home
360/687-3159 church
Ronald Barron, youth pastor (Linda)
360/687-2548 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Dee Yeager

CLERKS:

Presiding—Calvin Russell
Recording—

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—William Hidden
Education—Victor Bowden,
Ruth Peter
Missions—
Social Concerns—Mari Kay Smith
Stewardship—Wallace Delano

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Ruth Peter
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Sandra Carner
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
FY Sponsor—Eric Smith
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

MOUNTAIN VIEW EXTENSION

2710 NE 65th Avenue

Vancouver, Washington 98661

Meeting Place: Life Center, corner of
10th Street and Ellsworth Road.

Location: Take Mill Plain Blvd. east
from I-205, to Chaklov, south on
Chaklov to McGillivray, west on
McGillivray to 10th and Ellsworth
(McGillivray becomes 10th).

MEETING TIMES:

Business meeting: At call of clerk—
Sunday afternoon 12:15 p.m.
Administrative Committee: First
Monday monthly, 7:15 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Steven Wood (Donna)
360/896-0408 home
360/737-1929 church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Cathy King
Recording—Donna Settles

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Anne Mills
Education—
Social Concerns—

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Donna Settles
Sunday School Superintendent—
FY Sponsors—Robert and
Cathy King
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

ROSE VALLEY

1437 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, 2-1/2 miles*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Wednesday
Sept., Oct., Dec., Jan., Mar., April,
June, 7:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—First
Wednesday Nov., Feb., May,
7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

PASTORS:

Jeffrey Dumke (Mary)
360/423-9935 home
360/425-3222 church
Gilbert George (Louise)
360/637-0317 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Roberta Hieb

CLERKS:

Presiding—Kenneth Sparks
Recording—Victoria Hight

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Russell Rambo
Education—Louise George
Missions—
Social Concerns—Kathy Herlocker
Stewardship—Patrick Murphy

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OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Lillian Jabusch
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Gerald Lemmons
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Friends Men—Pastors
FY Sponsors—Jeff Dumke,
Larry Hembree, Ken Young
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

ROSEMERIE

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)
360/944-0132 home
360/694-6843 church
Anne Newton, associate pastor
to the deaf
360/896-8065 home
Gary Thomas, associate pastor
(Carol)
360/256-0477 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Lucy Voller

CLERKS:

Presiding—Ralph Griffin
Recording—Beth Lemieux

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Les Davidson
Education—

Missions—

Social Concerns—
Stewardship—

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Alice Armstrong
Sunday School Superintendent—
Dolly Davidson
Statistician—Lucy Voller
Camp Publicity—
Friends Men—Richard Henry
FY Sponsor—Richard Henry
Evangelical Friend Reporter—

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 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

David Robinson (Denise)
360/694-8072 home
360/695-4455 church

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Sheryl Doty

CLERKS:

Presiding—Duane Carson
Recording—Karen Zoller-Vest

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Carl Shanks
Education—Janice Geil
Missions—Melvin Kern
Social Concerns—Lila Kern
Stewardship—C.W. "Bill" Field

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—William Doty
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Isabelle Shanks
Camp Publicity—Sheryl Doty
FWMF President—Connie Magee
Friends Men—Mel Kern
FY Sponsors—Dan and Jan Younce,
Robert and Deanne VanVranken,
Dave Robinson, Sheryl Doty
Evangelical Friend Reporter—
Church office

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