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1995 MINUTES

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OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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July 20-26, 1996

George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon

1997 Sessions — July 19-25, 1997

1998 Sessions — July 18-24, 1998

1999 Sessions — July 24-30, 1999

2000 Sessions — July 22-28, 2000

REPRESENTATIVES SEATED, 1995

The following Representatives were seated July 24, 1995 in the first meeting of the Council of Representatives of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church:

BOISE VALLEY AREA: **Boise** — Kathy Robinson; **Melba** — John Curtis, Mary Curtis; **Meridian** — Dennis Nick; **Nampa Extension** — Dorwin Smith; **ParkCenter Extension** — ; **Star** — David Davenport, Stanley Morse; **Whitney** — Vern Barnett, Lorene Moon.

GREENLEAF AREA: **Caldwell** — Lawrence Mills, Patricia Mills; **Greenleaf** — James Selby, Winona Selby, Joanne Warren; **Homedale** — Susan Ankeny, Betty Jean Penrose.

INLAND AREA: **Entiat** — Roberta Brollier, Conard Petersen; **Hayden Lake** — Marylu Balkenende, Ramona Latham, James Leonard; **Post Falls** — Sandra Crecelius, Susan Hays; **Quincy** — Elvett Brown; **Spokane** — Edith Pinto, Annie Tycksen; **Woodland** — Jean Aitken.

NEWBERG AREA: **Netarts** — Penny Koffler; **Newberg** — Connie Conant, Jean Hanson, Michael Fawver, Janet Lyda, Richard Powell, Philip Smith, Janet Snow; **North Valley** — Sharon Longstroth, Beverly Tharpe; **Sherwood** — Randall Brown, Ellen Martin; **West Chehalem** — Paula Benham, Janice Thompson.

PORTLAND AREA: **Clackamas Park** — Ruth Houston, Beverly Lewis; **Crossroads Community** (formerly Svensen) — Lois Winters, Orville Winters; **Deschutes** — Denise Gilbert; **Hillsboro** — LaVern Muhr, Jeanne Weedman; **Lynwood** — Kathy Nelson; **Metolius** — Jeffrey Nagell, Mary Nagell; **Piedmont Estension** — ; **Reedwood** — Norma Alberthal, Sharon Cole; **Tigard** — Karla Minthorne, Leona Thornburg; **West Hills** — Meredith Fieldhouse, Aaron O'Neill.

PUGET SOUND AREA: **East Hill Extension** — Paul Meier; **Friends Memorial** — Jeffrey George, Roger Knox; **McKinley Hill** — Marjorie McLain, Rosalie Steinhurst; **Olympic View** — Anne Hurd, David Hurd; **Peninsula** — ; **Valley Extension** — .

SALEM AREA: **Eugene** — Eugene Brown, Patricia Dickover, Margaret Shipman; **Marion** — Zelpha Downer, Tawnee Wheeler; **Rosedale** — Dora Lingenfelter; **Scotts Mills** — ; **Silverton** — Randolph Bates, James Engeman; **South Salem** — Keith Baker, Marlene Watson.

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA: **Klamath Falls** — JoAnne Magee; **Medford** — Ruth Brewster, William Brewster, Marguerite Phillips; **Sprague River** — ; **Talent** — Ralph Krueger.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA: **Camas** — Claire Nail, John Sherman; **Cherry Grove** — Marcia Hidden, William Hidden; **Rose Valley** — Mary Dumke, Margaret Lemmons; **Rosemere** — Peggy Henry, Joyce McGough; **Vancouver** — Jerald Magee, Leonard Person.

MINUTES

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church 1995

Monday, July 24, 10:45 a.m.

- 1. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny led in prayer. Assistant Clerk Victor Peterson read the opening minute: Northwest Yearly Meeting convenes its 103rd annual sessions on July 24, 1995 on the campus of George Fox College under the theme "Come Follow Me" — The Spiritual Journey.
- 2. Mark Ankeny introduced Pablo Stanfield, clerk of the Steering Committee of North Pacific Yearly Meeting.
- 3. Yearly Meeting Superintendent Joe Gerick introduced new pastors and pastors going to new positions in the Yearly Meeting. Ron and Elaine Rittenhouse (Hillsboro); David and Karen Gilmore (Marion); Brian and Barbara Christenson, assistant pastors (2nd Street Community); Meg and George Byrtek, administrative pastor (2nd Street Community); Jim Pullin, pastor of senior adult ministry (Boise); Darlene and Dan Thompson, ministries coordinator (Boise); Susan and Jerry Kendall, administrative pastor (Reedwood); Dayton and Sandra Durley, senior pastor (Clackamas Park); Carl and Isabelle Shanks, associate pastor (Vancouver); Craig and Shari Smith, youth pastor (Vancouver), Oliver and Karen Brown, associate pastor (Cherry Grove); Scott and Kim Morin, youth pastor (Cherry Grove); Paul and Leona Thornburg, senior pastor, (Tigard); Carol Joy Brendlinger, youth pastor (Tigard); Leslie and Don Hodgdon, middle school youth pastor (North Valley); Rob and Shannon Whitaker, fulltime youth pastor (Sherwood); Jon and Kristyn Harvey, youth pastor (Medford).

■ 4. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny introduced Anna Baker, of Northwest Yearly Meeting (NWYM), as Western Field Staff for Friends World Committee for Consultation (FWCC). Anna then introduced Jean Mayes of Intermountain Yearly Meeting as a visitor from FWCC.

■ 5. Treasurer R'Dean Smith brought an oral report since the written report is in process of being audited. The final report will be included in the minutes. (See Appendix.) He said it is expected the Yearly Meeting will end the fiscal year in the black. The report was approved.

■ 6. Mark Ankeny reported on his trip to Wichita, Kansas as representative from NWYM to Evangelical Friends International - North America Region (EFI-NA). Ron Stansell of NWYM has been approved by the Executive Committee of EFI-NA in conjunction with the other three regions of EFI as the EFI Coordinating Council Director. The Communications Commission of EFI-NA presented a new publication, *The Friends Voice*. The yearly meetings may use this newsletter for disseminating information. Philip Baisley, EFI-NA Christian Education Consultant, is responsible for Christian education publications. The report was approved.

■ 7. The George Fox College Board of Trustees nominated the following persons to three-year terms on the George Fox College Board: Gloria Attrell, Kenneth Austin, John Duke, Richard Evans, Fred Gregory. The nominations were approved.

■ 8. The Board of Missions report presented at the Sunday afternoon Mission Rally was approved.

■ 9. The Executive Council recommended extending Joe Gerick's call as General Superintendent through June 30, 1997. This was approved.

■ 10. The Executive Council recommended extending Harold Antrim's call as Associate Superintendent through June 30, 1997. This was approved.

■ 11. The Executive Council recommended extending Bruce Bishop's call as Youth Superintendent through June 30, 1997. This was approved.

■ 12. The keynote address given Sunday evening by Yearly Meeting Superintendent Joe Gerick was approved with an applause and an expression of appreciation.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Our theme this year is "Come Follow Me" — The Spiritual Journey. Early in His ministry Jesus called people to follow Him and become His disciples. Listen to the scripture:

As Jesus was walking beside the Sea of Galilee, he saw two brothers, Simon called Peter and his brother Andrew. They were casting a net into the lake, for they were fishermen. "Come, follow me," Jesus said, "and I will make you fishers of men." At once they left their nets and followed him. Going on from there, he saw two other brothers, James son of Zebedee and his brother John. They were in a boat with their father Zebedee, preparing their nets. Jesus called them, and immediately they left the boat and their father and followed him. (Matthew 4:18-22)

The next day Jesus decided to leave for Galilee. Finding Philip, he said to him, "Follow me." Philip, like Andrew and Peter, was from the town of Bethsaida. Philip found Nathanael and told him, "We have found the one Moses wrote about in the Law, and about whom the prophet also wrote - Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph." "Nazareth! Can anything good come from there?" Nathanael asked. "Come and see," said Philip. (John 1:43-46)

Once again Jesus went out beside the lake. A large crowd came to him, and he began to teach them. As he walked along, he saw Levi [Matthew] son of Alphaeus sitting at the tax collector's booth. "Follow me," Jesus told him, and Levi got up and followed him. (Mark 2:13-14)

Jesus' disciples were a diverse group. Some were very poor, others middle class, and others like Matthew the tax collector were probably well off. Some were well educated, others less so. Some were apolitical. Others were zealots. The major thing this diverse group had in common was that they all followed Jesus. They journeyed with Him for over three years. And as they traveled together, Jesus taught them about Himself and His Kingdom so that after His death and resurrection, at Pentecost, these men became the apostles, the first leaders of the early Church.

These men were transformed into disciples as they journeyed with Jesus. Today, we are still called to be Jesus' disciples and the process of becoming a disciple has not changed. We must still journey with Jesus. But now it is not a physical journey we take, it is a spiritual journey. This week we are going to explore a metaphor — our transformation into disciples is a journey taken with Jesus in our heart. We are going to talk about how we take the journey and discuss some of the sights and sounds we experience along the way.

To explore this theme, let us consider the parable of the Traveler.

Once upon a time there was a man who was very foolish for he spent over thirty years of his life walking apart from God. He was immersed in the world's system. He had the world's values and measured success by the world's standards. He was well educated and successful. Early in his youth he learned the value of working hard and being self-sufficient. By the time he was grown, the man believed he could do almost anything he set his mind to. So in his formative years he had become very attached to his hat of self-sufficiency.

While wandering through life, along the way he picked up odds and ends that were important to him. He kept them in a pack which he wore on his back so he could always be close to them. In addition, during these years he had collected a lot of jewelry as a sign of his success and power. They may look like chains to you, but to him they were the love and enjoyment of possessions - the bank accounts, the cars, the stereos.

Finally, the man had a rather unfortunate characteristic. You see, he was blind. Oh, not physically blind. He could see well enough. But his spiritual eyes were focused inward. He looked only at his own needs and concerns rather than those of others. He didn't recognize this, of course, and it proved to be a good trait to have since he wanted to succeed in the world. It kept his focus on what was most important — his welfare and advancement.

The man walked through the world this way for many years and as far as anyone could tell, he was quite happy and successful. But as the years passed he began to feel an emptiness growing within himself. Not knowing what caused it, he tried to fill this emptiness by buying more things and getting more promo-

tions. And while these new things made him feel good for a while, the emptiness always returned. Eventually the man realized that he had done everything he could to fill this emptiness and that the world system could never satisfy it permanently. Having tried everything else, he began to listen to what some friends had to say about Jesus.

He learned that there was a land whose boundaries lay outside of the physical world. It was called the Kingdom of God. They said that separating the world from the Kingdom was a chasm so broad no one could jump it. However, when Jesus died on the cross for our sins, He became the bridge over the chasm. Anyone who accepts Christ's sacrifice can now cross over the bridge out of the world and into the Kingdom of God. They told him that is where he would find peace and fulfillment for his empty soul.

After much pondering, the man finally realized he was spiritually bankrupt and could never be righteous on his own. He could never jump that chasm. Finally, as the emptiness grew ever greater, in desperation the man accepted Jesus Christ as his savior and in so doing crossed from the world into the Kingdom.

Upon crossing the bridge the man came upon a land covered with dense fog. It was so thick at that point he couldn't even see his feet. He took a few steps and fell over a stump. He picked himself up, took another few steps and found himself entangled in a thorn bush. Freeing himself from that he sat down on the ground wondering what to do. He wasn't there long before he heard a rustling nearby. He called out, "Who's there?"

"It is I," came the reply, "your guide."

"Who are you?" asked Traveler.

"Why I'm Jesus, of course. You can't travel in my Kingdom apart from my guidance. There are too many logs to fall over, pits to fall in, and cliffs to fall off to travel this land alone. It would be hazardous to your health to try."

"Yes, I've already discovered that. So what do I do now?" asked the man.

"If you are ready to begin your journey, Traveler, reach out, take my hand and come, follow Me."

The man reached out his hand and found it encompassed in the strong grasp of the carpenter's hand. In response to a gentle tug, he got up and began to follow Jesus.

"I can't see a thing in this fog," said Traveler.

"I can see quite well, Traveler. Don't worry, I'll keep you on a safe path."

The two hadn't traveled far before Traveler began to pant. Even though the fog was cold and clammy, he was sweating profusely.

"Jesus, you're going to have to slow down. You're going too fast for me," gasped Traveler.

"Oh, that's because you're carrying that heavy load of attachment to your possessions. I could relieve you of that burden if you like. It would make your journey a lot easier. In many places the trail will be much steeper than this."

Traveler didn't relish the thought of carrying this heavy load on a long journey so he said, "Well, OK, if you think it's best."

"I do," Jesus replied and with a wave of his hand the chains fell off Traveler.

"That's great," said Traveler. "I didn't realize how much attachment to possessions was weighing me down. I'll be able to walk much better now."

Traveler rejoiced at his newfound freedom and thought to himself, "This is going to be a great trip."

After a while Traveler became curious and asked, "Say Jesus, I can't see a thing. Mind telling me where we are headed?"

As Jesus continued to move steadily along He said, "Of course, do you remember when you worked for your previous employer how you cheated on your expense account?"

Traveler began to lag back. "Yes, I remember. Why?"

"Well, I'm leading you to pay back that money."

With that Traveler jerked his hand away from Jesus and said, "Wait a minute, that happened while I was living in the world! All those sins were supposed to be forgiven when I crossed the bridge! I shouldn't have to make restitution for all the sins I committed in the world!"

Jesus stood before him and said, "I'm not asking you to make restitution for all the sins you ever committed, but I am asking you to make restitution for this one."

Traveler sat down on a stump to think. The fog grew thicker and he could no longer see Jesus. Traveler felt very much alone. Time passed. Traveler didn't even know long he sat on the stump pondering how much obedience might cost him. Occasionally he would get out his Bible and look for verses that supported his contention that he didn't have to do what Jesus asked, but it didn't help much. Then as he sat there longer he began thinking of how great it had been traveling with Jesus even for that short time. The strong grip that held his hand was so comforting. Jesus' warm smile made Traveler forget about the fog or the fatigue of the journey. Jesus' words were so kind and gentle. After a long anguishing time, Traveler knew what he must do so he called out into the fog, "Jesus, are you there?"

From close by the voice came, "Of course I'm here."

"Jesus, I would like to journey with you once again."

"Even if it's to pay back your debt?" asked Jesus.

"Yes, even that."

"Good. Then reach out and take my hand, Traveler, and come, follow Me."

They walked only a short distance when Jesus stopped.

"Why have we stopped?" Traveler asked. "The day is still young."

"You will see," Jesus replied.

As Traveler followed Jesus' gaze he saw the fog begin to lift and for the first time on his journey he could see into the distance. Traveler saw that he and Jesus were at the edge of a valley that stretched before them.

"What is this place?" asked Traveler.

"This is the Valley of Obedience, Traveler. It is the path you must follow in order to pay back your debt. I know you have dreaded it, but this path may not be as bad as you think."

"That's easy for you to say! It doesn't look like that great a place to me! Do you know what it will take for me to pass through that valley? I'll have to write my old boss and say, 'Dear Boss, while I worked for you I cheated on my expense account. But now I'm a Christian and God told me to pay back what I stole.' He'll think I'm nuts! I don't mind the money so much, but the embarrassment will kill me!"

Jesus smiled slightly and said, "Nevertheless, this is the path you must follow. No one travels far in my Kingdom without passing through this valley."

With that they proceeded into the valley. Traveler wrote his boss and was amazed at his response. As they passed out the other side of the valley Traveler was jubilant.

"Jesus, I wrote my boss like you wanted and have received his response and do you know what he said?"

Jesus thought to Himself, *I'll teach him about omniscience later*, and replied, "What did he say?"

"He said that he appreciated my honesty and that I was now walking with You. And he said the company didn't need the money I took. He suggested I give it to charity. That's great! You know, I've noticed some ministries I'd like to support but I've never been able to find the money to do it. This gives me the opportunity to support them."

Jesus smiled as they reentered the fog on the other side of the valley while Traveler talked about all the things he wanted to do with the money now earmarked for charity.

Jesus and Traveler journeyed for a long time through the fog. But the trip was pleasant. The trail was flat and easy. And the fog didn't bother Traveler as long as he could be close to Jesus. But eventually the trail began to rise and became rather steep. When Traveler asked where they were headed, Jesus said, "I have something I want you to see."

The trail wasn't bad but its steepness made Traveler very tired. It went up for days. Jesus didn't seem affected by it but Traveler was worn out at the end of each day's journey. Finally they reach the summit and Jesus sat down with His legs dangling over a precipice. He invited Traveler to sit down beside Him. As they sat there the fog began to lift and Traveler beheld a beautiful vista before him. They were sitting on the edge of a cliff. Below them water poured out of a fissure creating a waterfall that fell a thousand feet landing in a pool and from there a stream flowed out into a verdant valley. Surrounding the pool were piles and piles of stones.

Traveler said, "This is certainly a beautiful vista. Too bad it's so hard getting here."

"I didn't have any trouble getting here," Jesus said.

"I noticed that," responded Traveler. "Why was it so much more difficult for me?"

"Maybe it's because of that pack you're carrying."

"Pack?"

"Yes, pack. You're carrying a pack on your back."

"Well so I am!" replied Traveler. "You know I've carried this thing so long I forgot I was wearing it."

"Maybe you should look inside and see what you have been carrying," said Jesus.

"Good idea." And with that Traveler took off his pack and looked inside. He was shocked at what he saw.

"Good grief!" he cried. "This pack is full of rocks! What are they doing there?"

Jesus replied, "Those stones are the grudges that you have collected against people as you have lived your life, Traveler. Every time someone sins against you, you are handed a stone — spiritually speaking. If you forgive the person, you drop the stone and go on your way. If you don't forgive the person, and hold

a grudge, the stone goes into your pack. It looks like you have over thirty years' worth of stones in that bag. Carrying all that weight with you wherever you go could be sheer torture."

"So what do I do? I don't want to carry these stones around all my life!" cried Traveler.

Jesus said, "In order to empty your pack, you must forgive those who have sinned against you. If you do that, you can throw the stones off this cliff down into the Vale of Forgiveness. As you can see, a lot of people have emptied their packs at this point."

Traveler saw the wisdom of this right away and so he and Jesus spent the next few days examining each stone, forgiving the one who created it, and throwing it into the Vale of Forgiveness. Most of the sins were easy to forgive, but some were not. Jesus helped Traveler with those and in the end, the pack was empty.

Going down the other side of the mountain was easy. Besides going downhill, Traveler had an empty pack and felt like he could float away. For the first time in his memory he was walking without being weighed down by grudges he had collected in life. At the base of the mountain they reentered the fog and journeyed on.

A few weeks later they began to gradually ascend again. While sitting down and resting beside a stream Traveler spotted an old trail sign that had fallen down and was partially hidden in some bushes. He pulled the sign out, turned it over and read, "Frustration Trail."

Oh boy, he thought. *Where are we going now?*

The trail continued its gradual ascent day after day. Sometimes as they walked Traveler could hear Jesus speaking seemingly to Himself. He would say things like, "Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the gentle, for they shall inherit the earth."

By this time Traveler knew his Bible pretty well so one day when they sat down to rest he asked, "Jesus, is there some reason you keep reciting the Sermon on the Mount as we walk?"

"Oh, it just seems appropriate on this part of the trail," Jesus replied.

"Well, I have to admit you sure have a way with metaphors and hyperboles," said Traveler.

"Pardon?"

"I said you sure have a way with metaphors and hyperboles. Your Sermon on the Mount is one of the best examples of hyperbole I've ever read," responded Traveler.

"Hyperbole?"

"Yeah, you know, exaggeration," explained Traveler.

"I know what hyperbole means, Traveler, but what makes you think the Sermon on the Mount is an exaggeration?"

"Pardon?"

Jesus said, "The Sermon on the Mount is not a hyperbole. It is a portrait of the Christian life painted in words."

"But it's an idealized life, right? I mean, no one can live it."

"You are wrong, Traveler. It can be lived. In fact, it is the life I want you to live."

The color drained out of Traveler's face.

"But, but," he stammered, "You said that not only should I not commit adultery but I shouldn't even think about it!"

"Uhuh."

"And You said that not only should I not kill anybody but I shouldn't even get mad!"

"That's right."

"And, and You said if they cause me to sin, I should poke out my eye and cut off my hand!!"

"That," Jesus said with a smile, "was hyperbole. But everything else is dead on."

Totally flustered Traveler finally blurted out, "It sounds like You want me to be — good!"

"That's right, Traveler. I want you to be good. And not as the world defines goodness, but as I define it."

Traveler was shocked by this new revelation. How could he possibly be that good. As he pondered this new idea he glanced up at the brim of his hat of self-sufficiency and thought to himself, *Hmmm, I've had a lot of years learning to be self-sufficient and I've been pretty good at it in the past. I've accomplished just about everything I've set my mind to. If Jesus wants me to be good, then good I'll be.*

So each morning as they prepared to move on Traveler cocked his hat of self-sufficiency, clenched his teeth and set out to be "good." And every night he went to bed moaning, "I'm a worm! I'm a worm! I'm a worm!"

For Traveler found he couldn't be good. Each day he tried harder than the last and each day he failed. And with each failure his frustration grew. Finally one day he came to the end of his rope and blurted out, "Jesus, I just don't understand it. The things I want to do, I don't do and the things I don't want to do, I do. I feel like such a wretch! What must I do to be good?"

With those words Jesus stopped and said, "Behold, Traveler, we have arrived at our destination."

The fog began to lift, the sun broke through the clouds and Traveler beheld the most beautiful sight he had ever seen. Once again he stood with Jesus on the edge of a precipice and before them lay a vista of hills and valleys, lakes and streams. Wildflowers filled mountain meadows. Mountain goats moved gracefully along trails in the distance.

Traveler was enraptured by the sight. After a long silence he whispered, "What is this place?"

"We are standing on the Precipice of Surrender, Traveler, which opens the way to the Land of Milk and Honey," said Jesus.

"It's beautiful. What must I do to enter it?"

"You must surrender your self-sufficiency at this precipice, Traveler. For these many months you have attempted to be good in your own strength and have failed. But it appears you have come to the end of yourself and you now know that self effort will never work. Your human nature and the forces of darkness that would tempt you to evil are too strong for you. But they are not too strong for Me. The secret to living a righteous life is not struggle, but surrender. If you will surrender your self-sufficiency at this precipice, you can begin to rely on My strength. And My strength will be made perfect in your weakness."

After all the months of struggle and frustration Traveler knew that Jesus' words were true. He could never be righteous in his own strength. So even though it was his most prized possession, Traveler took off his hat of self-sufficiency, which he had relied on for so many years, and sailed it off the Precipice of Surrender. And with that surrender came an incredible feeling of freedom. No longer would Traveler have to struggle against sin to be good. Rather he only had to surrender the temptation to the power of Jesus with whom he walked. And Jesus' power would overcome any temptation that Traveler might face.

With this surrender, the two entered the Land of Milk and Honey where the sun was warm, the breeze was cool, and the air and water were sweet. It was, indeed, a fair land. The two rested there for a long time. Traveler grew to love the feeling of freedom and release he found in that land. Then one day Jesus told Traveler it was time to renew the journey.

But Traveler said, "Whoa, wait a minute! Let's put up a tent. I want to homestead this place."

Jesus laughed. "Everyone who comes here wants to make it their home. You wouldn't believe how many books they have written about this place. But this isn't a final destination. It's just one vista on the journey. You have many more to see. So come, take my hand and follow Me."

As they left that land, they gradually reentered the fog and journeyed on. Pleasant months stretched into years. Traveler came to know more and more about his guide. The feel of His hand and the sound of His voice brought great comfort to him. Then one day Traveler realized that the emptiness he had felt in the world was gone. It had gradually been filled up with peace and contentment. It was peace beyond words, beyond human understanding.

They enjoyed this part of the journey immensely, laughing and joking as they walked. Jesus taught Traveler a great deal about the workings of His Kingdom. He showed him all sorts of interesting sights along the way. More than anything else Traveler enjoyed their evening's rest. One of them would make a fire. The other would cook the meal. After eating, they would sit around the fire and enjoy each other's company.

Traveler, always curious, used this time to ask simple questions — "So, when should we expect the rapture?"

Jesus would just shake his head, laugh and say, "When it comes, Traveler, when it comes."

Time passed quickly in this pleasant part of the Kingdom. But one day Traveler began to notice that Jesus' demeanor was changing. He grew quieter and more reflective. Sometimes out of the corner of his eye Traveler would catch Jesus looking at him with an expression of concern on His face. He didn't know what to make of this. But Jesus wasn't talking about it and Traveler was afraid to bring it up.

Gradually the trail began to ascend. They were obviously traveling through some foothills but Traveler was in good shape so it didn't bother him. Then one day toward afternoon they came to the end of the trail. More specifically, the trail ran into a mountain. As usual the fog was so thick Traveler couldn't see much above his head. But Jesus stopped at the base of the mountain, raised His head, and peered up through the fog. He was very pensive. After a long time He turned around and told Traveler, "We will make camp here."

The two men didn't talk much that night. Both went to sleep early. The next

morning Traveler couldn't stand the suspense any longer so he asked, "Jesus, the trail seems to come to an end. Where do we go from here?"

Jesus looked up toward the mountain and said, "We go up there."

As He spoke, the fog parted. Traveler looked up and beheld the barest sign of a trail climbing as far as the eye could see. It passed across crags and talus slopes. It seemed to disappear at the edge of crevasses. It was steep and treacherous. Traveler could see the wind whipping the clouds by jagged promontories and eddies of snow swirling at higher elevations. Traveler's knees felt weak so he sat down.

"Surely not, Jesus! Surely you're not going to ask me to go up there. Isn't there a trail around this mountain?"

"Not for you, Traveler," Jesus replied. "You must take the path up the mountain, but not right away. When the time comes, will you follow Me?"

Traveler looked down with tears in his eyes and said, "I don't know. I don't know."

Jesus obviously didn't intend to begin the journey very soon so Traveler had plenty of time to think. He thought of the pleasant years he had spent walking with Jesus and of the beautiful vistas that had transformed his life. These thoughts inclined him to go with Jesus up the mountain. But occasionally the fog would lift and the clouds would part and he would again see the stark, forbidding peaks and spires and his courage would fail. For days they sat there speaking little, both lost in thought. Traveler wavered back and forth between the desire to follow Jesus and the fear of what lay ahead. Finally the crisis reached its climax and Traveler knew what he must do.

"Jesus," he said.

"Yes."

"You've been faithful to me all these years. You have never failed me. You've filled me with a joy and peace that I never knew before. I have decided, wherever You lead, even up that mountain, I will follow."

Jesus didn't say anything. He just bowed His head as if deep in thought.

Still the journey did not begin. Days turned into weeks and Traveler began to think he might not have to make the journey up the mountain after all. Maybe just being willing was enough. Maybe the crisis of faith he had passed through just to agree to go was what Jesus was looking for. Like Abraham sacrificing Isaac, maybe he wouldn't have to follow through with it. Then one morning Traveler awoke to find Jesus dressed and breakfast ready.

He said, "Eat quickly, Traveler. It's time to go."

Traveler couldn't eat much so they soon found themselves at the beginning of the mountain trail. Traveler reached out and took Jesus' hand and they began their ascent.

The journey was even worse than Traveler had expected. Rocks on the trail turned his ankles and raised ugly blisters on his feet. Sharp talus cut his hands and arms. The cold wind tore at his face and chapped his lips till they bled. Cold, exhausted, blinded by incessant fog he traveled. Days turned into weeks and weeks into months. Finally at the end of his strength Traveler fell to the ground crying, "Jesus, You are asking too much of me! I can go no further. Leave me here and let me die."

With infinite tenderness Jesus knelt beside the fallen man and said, "Traveler, I will never leave you or desert you. And I will bear you up so that you can

make this ascent. So, here, take My hand and come, follow Me."

With his last bit of strength Traveler reached up and took Jesus' hand. Jesus lifted up the fallen man and carried him till Traveler regained his strength.

One morning while walking through a ravine they came upon a pile of stones. Traveler asked, "Jesus, why are these stones here?"

Jesus said, "This is a monument placed here by a traveler who preceded you. Her name was Little Much Afraid. She also had to travel this path and she suffered even more than you. Many times she stumbled and fell and begged to be left to die. But here in this ravine something happened. She finally realized that sorrow and suffering are a part of life which we cannot control. But that we *can* control how we respond to them. And she came to realize that in the end all things work together for good to those who follow Me. Sometimes sorrow and suffering are the wrappings that cover the gifts of joy and peace. So she built a monument here and changed her name. Little Much Afraid became Acceptance with Joy. From that point on she accepted with joy anything that I allowed to come into her life. I'll never forget that day. After placing the last stone she looked up at Me and said, 'Even if You slay me, still will I love You.'"

Jesus looked away. Traveler could see a tear run down His cheek.

From that point on the journey was different. Oh, the trail was just as steep, the wind just as cold, the rocks just as sharp - but Traveler was different. No longer did he flee from these hardships. Rather he embraced them realizing that they were ordained for him and that ultimately, all things would work together for good.

The journey continued. Days turned into weeks and weeks into months. Dulled by the pain Traveler could do little more than keep his head down, hold on to Jesus' hand and trudge behind Him, step by step. Then one morning Jesus stopped. Traveler knew it was too early for a rest break so he looked up and suddenly realized that the trail had disappeared. He looked upward in all directions but there was no trail to be seen. Then he looked down and to his amazement the mountain fell away on all sides. They had reached the summit. Traveler looked up at Jesus and saw Him gazing out in one direction through the clouds. His face was almost glowing. Traveler followed His gaze and the clouds began to part. Suddenly the sun shown through and Traveler beheld the biggest, most beautiful mountain he had ever seen. It was majestic and pure white. It had peaks and spires rising thousands of feet. It seemed to glow with a light of its own, warm and inviting. As Traveler embraced it with his eyes he felt a warmth growing in his breast.

Finally he whispered, "Jesus, what is it?"

Jesus answered, "This is the Mountain of Agape Love. It is My love for you, Traveler. It is the love with which I loved you even when you were in the world. And it is the love with which I love you now after we have walked these many years together. It was important for you to see this Traveler, for it is the love with which *you* are to love others. As you behold the mountain, your heart will become infused with My love and you will take it with you when you leave here. In your life you must share it with others for few people in the world experience true love in these dark days."

They sat there till sunset, beholding the beauty of the mountain and feeling its warmth fill their breasts. They slept peacefully that night. And they stayed there many more days. The weather was clear and warm. Traveler felt himself

being filled more and more with Jesus' love. He also felt himself being healed of many of the injuries he suffered on the journey up to the summit.

Finally, one day Jesus indicated it was time to go so they began their journey down the other side of the mountain. The trip seemed much shorter and easier than the one going up. Of course they reentered the fog and Traveler, holding on to Jesus' hand, faithfully followed where Jesus led.

Much later on they were traveling on a pleasant, level path and Traveler said, "Jesus, during these years I've walked with You I've noticed Your incredible capacity for compassion. It seems that it is Your first response to people, even to blatant sinners like the woman at the well or that little crook, Zacchaeus. But I don't possess that kind of compassion and I don't understand why. I'm more like the 'Peanuts' character Lucy, who said, 'I love humanity - it's people I can't stand.'"

Jesus smiled and said, "Well, Traveler, that's because you're blind."

"Blind! I can see just fine."

"Oh, your physical eyes work well enough but your spiritual eyes are focused inward instead of outward. With that focus you can't see other people the way they really are. You can't see them the way I do. If you could, you would have compassion for them too. If you will allow Me, I will heal your eyes for you."

Jesus touched Traveler's eyes and their focus began to change.

And Jesus said, "Now, Traveler, look at the people through My eyes. See them as I do."

Traveler opened his eyes and truly saw other people for the first time. And then he understood. For as he looked, he saw them — strangers in a strange land. Creatures created for paradise, living in a fallen world. Hurting each other. Hurting themselves. Falling victim to the whips and scorns of time. And what Traveler saw broke his heart and through the fissures seeped compassion for others that he had never felt before. And once again Traveler was transformed.

And the journey continues. For Traveler is still on his way and will continue the journey as long as he draws breath in this world. Only Jesus knows what other burdens will be removed, what wounds will be healed, what new fruit of the Spirit will be infused into the Traveler.

So you see, to be a disciple of Jesus is to follow Jesus — to journey with Him through His Kingdom. It is a journey made in the heart. The journey may be pleasant or it may be difficult, but it will always be transforming.

There is a God-ordained journey for everyone in this auditorium. If you are sitting alone in the fog-bound recesses of your heart, be aware that Jesus stands close by waiting for you to call out His name. His greatest desire is that you will reach out and take His hand and follow Him. The journey awaits. The time to begin is now.

■ 13. The Board of Directors of Friends Fund approved the appointment of Harold Ankeny as Executive Director for one year beginning July 1, 1995. This was approved.

■ 14. The Board of Directors of Friends Fund approved the appointment of Kay Jensen of Eugene Friends Church to serve as a director for three years beginning January 1, 1996. This was approved.

■ 15. Mark Ankeny announced the prayer service in Ross 214 which precedes each evening service at 6:15 p.m.

■ 16. Ron Stansell, Coordinating Council Director of EFI announced that the four regions of EFI — Latin America, Africa, North America, and Asia — were up and running with a full contingent of officers. He and Carolyn are to leave Monday afternoon for Jakarta, Indonesia and will be visiting different locations in EFI-Asia.

■ 17. Philip Smith of Newberg Friends Church closed in prayer.

Tuesday, July 25, 1995, 10:45 a.m.

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

■ 19. The minutes of the Monday morning session were read and approved as corrected.

■ 20. Bob Barns was introduced and brought greetings as a representative of FWCC Right Sharing of World Resources sub-committee of the Section of Americas.

■ 21. Vern Barnett from Whitney Friends Church, a candidate for recording as a minister in NWYM, gave his testimony.

■ 22. The Board of Stewardship report was presented in two parts. Clerk Vaughan Palmore presented the Stewardship report. Harold Ankeny, Director of the Department of Development presented the Friends Fund report. Both reports were approved.

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 (Vaughan Palmore, Stan Muhr, R'Dean Smith, treasurer, Goldie Cline, bookkeeper, Joe Gerick, general superintendent) meets monthly along with Harold Antrim, associate superintendent, Harold Ankeny, executive director of Friends Fund, and Karl Alteneder, clerk of Friends Fund, 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 four departments.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE (Clerk Stan Muhr) is concerned with financial matters.

Audits: Our auditors, Nixon, Abbey and Company, completed an audit on Friends Fund for the year ending 1993. This year they are auditing the Yearly Meeting for the year ending 1994. Copies of these audits and our actions are available for review. Each year in our budget we set aside funds to pay for these audits.

Budget Process and Results: Our sincere thanks to the churches of the Yearly Meeting and individuals who have faithfully given to support our ministries. As noted in the treasurer's report for 1994, we ended the year with expenses under budget and income over. Consequently, we moved money into our supplemental

fund. From this overage we were able to fund priority items which were not in the original budget for 1995. The most significant was to continue the ministry of Melissa (Missy) Bullock as youth ministry assistant.

Workers Compensation Payment: In 1988 we borrowed money to help pay an adjustment on our policy. Thanks to those who have faithfully given to help reduce this debt and with budgeting in the Board of Stewardship's annual budget, we eliminated this debt at the end of 1994.

Debt Reduction: We have occasionally borrowed from restricted funds to help with previous budget shortfalls. At the end of 1994 we still owed \$58,536 to the restricted funds. Remember, this is money which we have borrowed from our own restricted funds and is not owed to outside agencies. Annually we budget funds to replace money borrowed from our restricted funds. To the best of our ability we do not want to again borrow funds from restricted accounts for our Great Commission Program budget.

Richardson Endowment: Last year we acknowledged the generous gift from the estate of Katherine A. "Kaye" Richardson. The Executive Council directed that the monetary gift and proceeds from the sale of real property be used to establish an endowment fund. The Department of Finance presented an endowment plan to the Executive Council. The Council will act upon this recommendation this year. In the meantime, the fund has been accumulating interest in treasury bills.

DEPARTMENT OF STEWARDSHIP PROMOTION (Clerk Earl Thompson) is concerned with promoting the biblical message of stewardship. One of our goals has been to promote stewardship throughout the year rather than just at Yearly Meeting or during October Stewardship Emphasis Month.

Stewardship Newsletter: We have published a quarterly newsletter which was sent to our churches for distribution to their congregations. We have agreed to discontinue our newsletter and combine our information with the Yearly Meeting newsletter, *Connection*. Our promotion funds will help support this new publication.

Support to Pastors, Treasurers, and Stewardship Clerks: Each quarter we send items of interest to stewardship leaders in our churches. We gather this information from national publications which we review.

Stewardship Promotion Materials: We inventoried all of the material we have at the Yearly Meeting Office to bring us up to date. We also transferred the Malcolm MacGregor 16mm film "Tithing" to a video format and included comments from General Superintendent Joe Gerick. We used money from our budget to make copies of this video for all our churches. In addition, we have purchased a training manual which churches can use to evaluate their potential problems with liability exposures.

DEPARTMENT OF MINISTERS AID (Clerk Clynton Crisman) administers a program which provides support to ministers and spouses in their retirement from active service. Primarily the support is to those who pastored before the pension program was instituted. We are providing support to ten people. Their support was increased by 5% this year. We budget funds for this program in the Board of Stewardship's annual budget.

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT — FRIENDS FUND (Executive Director Harold Ankeny) For the first time in 23 years, Friends Fund (The Fund) is re-

porting through the Board of Stewardship. This is a result of a proposal approved by the Yearly Meeting creating a new Department of Development within the Board of Stewardship.

My 1994 report explained more fully the history of The Fund and its accumulated operating debt. At the end of 1994, the accumulated debt was \$824,657.79. Irrevocable gifts designated for The Fund over the next 25 years total \$909,604.19. This is sufficient to care for the deficit if budgets are balanced. Operating fund reports for the last four years and the 1995 budget year appear in the chart below. A portion of the income in 1994 and 1995 comes from the Great Commission Program budget.

	1995	1994	1993	1992	1991
	(Budget)	(Actual)	(Actual)	(Actual)	(Actual)
Income	\$ 55,800	\$ 65,588	\$ 68,363	\$ 78,316	\$ 57,036
Expenses					
Operation	19,220	31,872	83,769	109,805	101,236
Debt Service	67,000	66,960	75,457	90,992	95,008
Matured Estates	- 0 -	55,093	21,714	34,223	275,332
Balance	(\$ 30,420.)	\$ 21,849.	(\$ 69,149.)	(\$ 88,258.)	\$ 136,124.

The Fund has the following under management with investment managers Ferguson and Wellman and Pioneer Mutual Funds:

Irrevocable Trusts	\$ 2,141,372.33
Revocable Trusts	319,889.62
Endowments	346,937.10
Annuities	90,867.41
Balance as of 12/31/94	\$ 2,899,066.46

Two long-term real estate contracts worth nearly \$100,000 were paid off in 1994 enabling The Fund to reduce liabilities and complete the final distribution of two 1991 estates to the boards of Evangelism and Missions.

David Brown, one of the founding members of the Board of Directors, will be leaving the Board at the end of 1995 after serving for 23 consecutive years. His dedication and faithfulness are greatly appreciated.

The principal goal of The Fund is to encourage Friends to complete their estate plans. Sixty-five percent of the people who die in our country do not have a will. **DO YOU HAVE A WILL?** Contact The Fund (503/538-7880) — we can help get you started and put you in touch with an attorney. Practice good stewardship **NOW**, and **THEN** when God calls you home to be with Him, your entire estate will be distributed according to your wishes — not the wishes of a probate court.

THE BOARD OF STEWARDSHIP has established the following goals for the next three to five years:

1. Improve communication regarding Board of Stewardship activities.
2. Challenge churches to use Board of Stewardship education materials.
3. Increase awareness of how Yearly Meeting funds are used.
4. Stop the borrowing from restricted funds and erase the debt that has been accrued.
5. Consolidate accounting and funding.

Our key scripture for 1995 is Proverbs 3:9, "Honor the Lord with your substance and with the first fruits of all your produce." (RSV) This scripture gives us pause to consider how we honor the Lord and what our substance and first fruits are. To honor is to do those things which He has asked us to do and those things which please Him; such as giving to the poor and supporting church programs. What is the difference between substance and first fruits? It seems that this covers all that is entrusted to each of us. How we are stewards of all that is in our control is important and not just the tithe or amount we return to the Lord's work.

■ 23. Vaughan Palmore, clerk of the Board of Stewardship, presented the 1996 Great Commission Program budget. In addition to the budget presented, he indicated there are four priority items which will be accomplished if additional funds are received.

1996 GREAT COMMISSION PROGRAM BUDGET

Personnel Ministry	\$231,157
Elders	2,500
Education and Youth	51,300
Evangelical Friends International-North America Support	60,500
Ethnic Ministries	1,500
Evangelism	42,000
Family Life	1,000
Fine Arts	200
Friends Fund	10,800
Media	750
Ministerial Services	1,600
Missions	126,000
Social Concerns	5,000
Stewardship	30,000
Yearly Meeting Sessions/Midyear Board Travel	8,100
Total	\$572,407

Priority items are as follows:

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| 1. Personnel ministry | \$ 6,000 |
| 2. Youth Ministry Assistant | 20,000 |
| 3. Missions | 7,000 |
| 4. Evangelism | 10,000 |

The budget and priority items were approved.

■ 24. Dan Cammack, two-term missionary to Peru and a candidate for recording as a minister in NWYM, gave his testimony.

■ 25. Julie Downs, clerk, reported for the Commission on Ethnic Ministries.

COMMISSION ON ETHNIC MINISTRIES

This year the Commission on Ethnic Ministries has not been as busy as in the recent past. We have, however, accomplished a few significant achievements:

1. We have written a church report form which we will use to accumulate statistics about the ethnic makeup and involvement of Northwest Yearly Meeting.

2. We assembled names for a contact network to help us stay in touch with each meeting. These people are elders in their churches and are interested in furthering the work of the Ethnic Ministries Commission.

3. We have assembled a bibliography of interesting books on race issues in a variety of categories. These booklists are available on our display table. Please take one for your church library and one for yourself.

4. We have developed a camp scholarship program to help promote relationships across ethnic lines. Money for any Friends camp or retreat will be available to pairs of people of any age, as long as one person in the pair is a different race from the other one. Contact your local church elders committee for details.

Again this year we have planned alternate lunches during the Yearly Meeting sessions. There will be Hispanic food one day, and soul food (from the Black culture) another day.

Some of our plans for next year include:

1. Establish the Home-to-Home hospitality program.
2. Distribute to every church a book of ideas for addressing race issues.
3. Sponsor and facilitate the ministry of Meshak Mudamba (from Africa) as he spends 10 days in our Yearly Meeting.

The report was approved.

■ 26. The report from Theresa (Terri) Bowen, Statistician, was presented by Vic Peterson. The report was approved. (See Appendix).

■ 27. The Board of Evangelism report presented on Sunday evening was approved.

BOARD OF EVANGELISM

LEADERSHIP: For the past several years the Board of Evangelism has concentrated its efforts on leadership development. As a result, several programs are now in place with that focus including the Summer Ambassadors, Call to Ministry conference, Missing Link program, Introducing Youth to Evangelism Models, and most recently, an Internship program. The long-term goal of the Board is to be and do whatever is necessary to bring about the evangelization of the Northwest and beyond. Our prayer is that these programs will help fulfill that goal by equipping and training people to lead us into the next century. The Board struggles with the challenge of identifying future leaders. Future leadership needs coupled with the lack of identified future leaders is a concern for several of the boards within the Yearly Meeting. The Board of Evangelism would like to encourage local elders and pastors to preach and teach the idea of serving God fulltime.

EXTENSION CHURCHES: There are currently six churches under the supervision of the Board of Evangelism. They are Piedmont (Portland) in Oregon; Nampa and ParkCenter (Boise) in Idaho; and East Hill (Kent), Valley (Mount Vernon), and Mountain View (Vancouver) in Washington. ParkCenter has been ably led by Roy McConaughy since its beginning in 1990. Roy will be returning to a career in public education this fall. ParkCenter is currently seeking a new pastor, and is continuing to look forward to new ministries. Mountain View is also in transition. They are not meeting in regular Sunday services at this time. Some of the people are meeting during the week in two small groups. Some are continuing to tithe to the church. Pastor Steve Wood withdrew his name for consideration as pastor effective July 1, 1995. The congregation has dispersed to other churches for Sunday worship. They plan to meet in September to determine future direction.

INTERNSHIP: The Board of Evangelism has invested in Trey Doty as its second intern. Trey is working with Pastor Arden Kinser at Lynwood (Portland). He has a desire to minister fulltime and this internship will allow him the opportunity to develop his gifts in ministry with the goal to continue in some form of service in the Northwest.

FOCUS CONFERENCE: The program planned for Focus scheduled for September 25-27, 1995 will present outreach ministries which are currently working in our churches in Northwest Yearly Meeting. The Board of Evangelism is providing assistance to help churches who desire to implement any of these ideas in their local church.

WORKSHOPS: Workshops sponsored by the Board during Yearly Meeting sessions include Family Builders (co-sponsored with the Commission on Family Life), Personal Evangelism in the 90's, Ministry is "Risky" Business, and Growth For It.

JOIN THE HARVEST: As we come together and share our resources, the little that each of us gives becomes multiplied by the many and the results are often far beyond what we imagined. Such is the "Join the Harvest" ministry started by the Board several years ago. Thanks to your participation we have started seven churches since 1987 and five of them are still meeting. Your continued support helps prepare the way for future church plants. If you have not yet taken the opportunity to be part of this outreach, we invite you to do so. Thank you for your faithful support, and we look forward to a continuing partnership with you in evangelizing the northwest.

—Kevin Gilbert, Clerk

The report was received.

- 28. Randall Brown of Sherwood Friends Church closed in prayer.

Tuesday, July 25, 2:15 p.m.

- 29. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny led in prayer.
- 30. Minutes of the Tuesday morning session were read and approved.
- 31. Laura McIntosh, president of Friends Women's Missionary Fellowship, gave their report.

FRIENDS WOMEN'S MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

Our year began with the (1994) annual banquet at Yearly Meeting with approximately 240 ladies from across Northwest Yearly Meeting attending. The theme was taken from Isaiah 54:2-3, "Enlarge the place of your tents" with Tonya Comfort as our speaker. The banquet offering was given to the "Tent Fund" of the Friends women in Bolivia. Our offering added to their fund was enough to allow them to purchase a tent and also to help pay for shipping and other costs. The tent arrived on the field the last week of May (1995).

Fall retreats were held at Quaker Hill (Idaho) and at Twin Rocks (Oregon), ably directed by Mildred Powell. "Peace in the Palace - Living Fully in the Kingdom Without Falling in the Moat" was the theme addressed by Cleta Crisman, speaker. Sandy Wild led the morning Bible studies, and Connie Conant led the music with Rachel Vanden Hoek as pianist. A total of 255 women attended the retreats.

In November, the Executive Committee met in Newberg and made plans for the coming year. Eight spring rallies were held across the Yearly Meeting with the theme, "I've Called You by Name," Isaiah 43:1b. The offering received at these rallies was used for the support of Carleta Baker, short-term missionary in Bolivia and Peru.

Friends Women of Northwest Yearly Meeting continue to be a strong force within our churches and throughout the world. We cooperate with Evangelical Friends International (EFI) and have given generously to their projects as well as projects on our own fields in Bolivia and Peru, and many projects here at home. We have a united effort to help support the work at Piedmont. In addition, the women have helped with many needs in their own churches and communities.

Reports from 29 of 34 fellowships indicate a total monetary giving of over \$27,000. Of that amount, \$15,500 was given to projects sponsored by NWYM and EFI, with the balance for local projects, along with contributions of time and gifts. This support represents a lot of time, effort, and prayers by the 364 members. Reports also indicated a total of 3,140 books read by members.

We are thankful to God for His blessings and for the opportunities to serve Him.

The report was approved.

- 32. Warren Koch, co-clerk of the Board of Missions, presented the missions report.

BOARD OF MISSIONS

This past year has been one of progress and optimism for the Board of Missions of Northwest Yearly Meeting in administering Friends missions in Bolivia and Peru, and in encouraging cooperation with Evangelical Friends Mission. EFM is increasingly an integrated part of Northwest Friends' missionary concern, and the Board of Missions heartily commends its vision and outreach to the Yearly Meeting. Continue to pray for new ventures among Hindus, Muslims, and Animists by EFM.

On the South American fields, probably the most exciting event of the year was the appointment of Jerry and Kerri Clarkson for service in Bolivia. They began language school in Costa Rica in January and will proceed to Bolivia in

December of this year. Another major Mission Board concern was to help Janice Perisho through the transition from missionary status to stateside residence. She is employed fulltime as receptionist and in publications at Newberg Friends Church. We deeply appreciate Earl's and Janice's ministry in missions and have missed them as part of our team since Earl's death.

Finances continue to be a primary concern as our budget inches upward (\$230,000 projected for 1996), while church and individual giving from among concerned Friends does not seem to be keeping pace. By carefully managing and underspending in 1994 and 1995, we have kept in the black, but anticipate a \$20,000 shortfall for 1996 unless current giving rates improve. We request the prayerful interest of the Yearly Meeting to that end.

In the meantime, the Board is using the liberty granted by the Yearly Meeting to encourage designated giving by churches and individuals above and beyond Great Commission pledges by the churches. Share support for the Clarksons is a special need, and a project which might have considerable appeal to many.

Several churches have started or restarted "faith promise programs" and some have designated a portion of those funds to go automatically to NWYM missions. These programs have supplied the great bulk of our budget (\$103,000) that does not come from Great Commission Program funds. Other than estate gifts, individual gifts have been sparse. A \$7,000 estate gift has helped to keep our budget in the black for 1995.

BOLIVIA

Ed and Marie Cammack have been the sole missionary couple in Bolivia. Fortunately, there have been short-term helpers who have made significant contributions to the ministry. **Carleta Baker** spent several months in LaPaz ministering to the youth there. She traveled to Arequipa, Peru for the IBEC (Bible school) sessions there. She pioneered the concept of being an "activities coordinator" at the school so successfully that the resident missionaries are asking for funding to make the position permanent. Carleta was also the tour guide and handled most of the logistics for the Youth Challenged to Expand their Worldview (YCEW) trip. **Harold Thomas**, while in Bolivia for several months to work on his dissertation research, made time in his schedule to teach two classes at San Pablo Theological Seminary and one course at the new Friends Center for Theological and Technical Education (CESTTA in Spanish). The Mesa Directiva [MD] (Executive Council) is tying the ongoing Theological Education by Extension into the new Center for Education so that students will be able to move between the two programs at their convenience.

Ed and Marie Cammack continue to be a versatile missionary couple. At times they are pioneering missionaries who travel to remote areas for evangelism and discipleship. Other times they are seminary scholars and act as consultants to the Bolivian Yearly Meeting. In this last year Ed teamed with **Remigio Condori** in the Mesa Directiva's emphasis on theological education and leadership training. There has been a tendency in the last few years (by some pastors and leaders) to accept doctrines that are built on contemporary charismatic manifestations of the Holy Spirit rather than sound biblical doctrine. Seminars on biblical doctrine are being taught by the MD leadership (including the new president **Sabino Capone**), the national missionaries, and Ed and Marie Cammack.

Not unlike NWYM, the Bolivian Yearly Meeting has recently taken a fresh look at its ministry to youth. The desire is to greatly increase the number of

younger trained leaders. As in any church movement, this is a crucial on-going need felt by both the church and mission personnel. Pray that both the National Church and the Mission will be up to the challenge that lies before us.

PERU

Ken and Tonya Comfort, and daughter **Katie**, have been in the United States on furlough for this year and, therefore, the altiplano region of Peru has been overseen by periodic trips by **Dan Cammack**. In spite of lacking a resident missionary, the altiplano has continued to move forward on several fronts. National leaders are discovering they can do more on their own. They also realize that more can be done by working with the Mission rather than depending upon the Mission to do everything for them. The Mesa Directiva has made the George Fox Technical High School in Ilave a priority. During the first year many Friends people took a "wait and see" attitude about the school. Now, having seen its success, many are sending their children, and new classrooms are being constructed to house the additional students. The extension Bible course (IBLA) is now administered completely by the National committee. The MD recognizes certain shortcomings of this committee and plans to work at correcting problems this year. The Mission has continued the IBEC program of theological education under the capable leadership of Dan Cammack. **Dan and Tami Cammack**, with children **Forrest, Rebekah, and William**, visited coastal churches regularly in Ilo, Tacna, and Arequipa as well. The IBEC Bible School which has traditionally been held in Arequipa will be held in Ilave in 1996 on a trial basis. If successful, it will rotate between Arequipa and Ilave. This residential Bible School has given our leadership training program an encouraging boost by providing a concentrated time of study at a slightly higher level than our traditional education by extension program. National leaders are excited about the enthusiasm a residential program on the altiplano will generate. To date, IBEC has six graduates and all but one hold leadership positions in local churches and/or in the Friends Youth organization.

Several areas in Peru are experiencing significant growth and stability. The Tacna region now has four churches and its people are energetic about evangelizing that border city. Believers in Desaguadero have requested funds to buy property in that lakeside city. One of the great challenges facing the Mission is to raise money to help buy urban property for new church buildings. Under our current operating agreement, the national churches are to raise twenty percent of the cost with the Mission to supply eighty percent. However, as the South American church has continued to expand into urban areas, the requests have become more frequent and the cost of city property is escalating to the point that demand has outpaced supply and our property purchase reserves are completely depleted.

The maturity of the National Church and their ability to take over much of the "church maintenance" functions formerly performed by the Mission is allowing the Mission to re-evaluate its ministry priorities in Peru. While the National Church is becoming more adept at maintaining church functions, it has yet to develop a fully-orbed missionary vision. This often makes the Mission staff the cutting edge of evangelism.

Due to medical problems for Ken Comfort (a detached and torn retina remedied by surgery this Spring), the Comforts have delayed their return to the field until September. This, however, has provided the unexpected benefit of time to-

gether with the Dan Cammacks and the Board to explore what new areas of ministry God might be calling us toward.

AFFILIATE MISSIONARIES

A new venture in this past year has been the designation of "affiliate missionaries," a term we are using to identify Northwest Friends serving with other Friends bodies but who wish to maintain informational and prayer ties with Northwest Yearly Meeting. **Retha McCutchen**, former NWYM associate superintendent, has been jointly commissioned by NWYM and Friends United Meeting to serve as chaplain at Ramallah Friends School in West Bank, Israel. **Kirk and Darci (Nolta) Vanden Hoek**, with family and Friends ties in Newberg, Sherwood, and Tacoma also serve with Friends United Meeting, offering administrative and support skills at Friends Theological College in Kaimosi, Kenya. Funding for these affiliate missionaries is provided through their own support-raising efforts along with support from FUM resources. While in both cases, oversight is provided by the FUM office, Northwest Friends are encouraged to pray regularly for Retha McCutchen and the Vanden Hoeks, to correspond with them, and to share our love with them. Both are strategic ministries and we affirm their callings.

The Board of Mission of Northwest Yearly Meeting takes seriously the mandate to promote and administer our part in completing the Great Commission cross culturally.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDS MISSION

RWANDA: I can't tell you how much we all owe respect and honor to **Willard and Doris Ferguson** for the way they have steadfastly continued to minister in the unstable environment in Rwanda. Most missionaries still have not returned. As a result, the Friends churches are growing and hundreds are coming to the Lord. I'm especially impressed that the scriptural message of peacemaking, forgiveness and non-violent response, as stressed by Friends, is the only solution for that country.

When I left Rwanda last March all 24 churches were functioning, including the one at Cyete that lost its building. We just got word that there are now 30 churches in Rwanda. The Executive Committee was planning several church plants, particularly in areas that were started before the war but didn't survive. In one of these areas ten of our workers lost their lives seeking to plant a church. If the response we are currently experiencing is any indication, there will be hundreds more in Friends churches by the time the annual count is made again.

One of the reasons Friends have been able to continue ministering in spite of the instability in the country is because of the remarkable way the Fergusons have stayed uninvolved in politics. The make-up of Rwanda has changed from 14% Tutsi and 80% Hutu to almost half and half. Willard has managed to find more Tutsi leaders for our churches — people who would die to defend their Hutu brethren if necessary.

Fifty-four leaders from six countries attended the Pastors Conference for Central Africa in February. It was a time of wonderful fellowship and renewal.

Hector and Verna Munn arrived in Rwanda in late June and already fit in very well. They overlapped with the Fergusons for a month before the Fergusons returned to the States for about three months. Verna will be the hostess at the World Relief guest house in Doris' place. Hector will begin work toward establishing a Protestant university.

MEXICO: Because of gifts received from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting churches, work is progressing on building a larger parsonage at the Mexico 86 church. The new work at Jalatlaco seems to be going well under national leadership, but they need to buy land and build a place to meet. **Manuel (Manny) and Brenda Chavarria** have been through the fire with the accident of their son, Mike, and his friend Sherri Blackmore; the death of Manny's mother, sickness of his father and two brothers; and the death of Brenda's grandfather. Manny and Brenda drove back to Mexico City arriving June 1. They were warmly welcomed by neighbors who seemed to miss them when they were gone and plunged immediately into the work of buying building materials to finish the new parsonage, and taking steps to get their house registered in their own name. We have had recent reports of 15 more conversions to Christ.

PHILIPPINES: **Jaime Tabingo** reports 16 meetings now in the Philippines with an average aggregate attendance of 645. Friends from Taiwan Yearly Meeting went to the Philippines in March and recorded three Philippine pastors. They also left money for a fax machine and made other gifts. Jaime listed goals to increase attendance and membership by 25%, teach churches to be self supporting, strengthen training and intensify visitation and Bible studies. He also plans to pursue registration of the national Friends church with the government.

INDIA: **Carl Hunerwadel** returned to India again in April. It is amazing to see how the work among the Garhwali has progressed under national leadership, with Carl visiting every six months. There are now about 10 meetings serving about 250 people each week. The largest is the Mussoorie Friends Fellowship with 40 to 60 attending. Two hundred gathered for an Easter service before Carl arrived, financed entirely by their own giving (about \$200). Carl has set up a board of seven leaders to guide "Friends of Garhwal."

Peggy feels quite well now, so at the Missions Commission May retreat approval was given for Carl and Peggy to return to India when their visas come through (probably about February 1996). They will sell the vehicle given to them for travel in the U.S. and buy a car in India so Peggy won't have to climb the hills so much. She also must be within 12 hours of a hospital in case some old problems recur. Carl will teach again in the music department at Woodstock School, maybe heading the department. We have chosen to keep Peggy free from commitments to the school so she can be a proper wife and mother and help advance the work of Friends of Garhwal. This means we must raise an additional \$9,000 for scholarships for two of the Hunerwadel children. The school grants three free scholarships per teacher.

NEPAL: The Gilgal church has decided it no longer wants to be Friends. We have tried to retain a good relationship. The Anmol church has about 14 new people, but it struggles financially. **John Vanlalthriata** is planning a leadership seminar.

In the south where **Bob and Debbie Adhikary** work, there are meetings now in four villages, and Bob meets weekly with leaders of the house churches. Twenty more were saved in a glorious Christmas service, so with the 18 saved while we were there the church has tripled from the 19 Christians when we were there last October. Many more wanted to get saved, but Bob told them they weren't ready yet to face the resulting persecution and asked them to wait till Easter.

In the Easter service 18 more people came to Christ in spite of the fact that persecution continues. This brings the total number of believers now to about 75. Two nights before Easter drunken villagers bounded into their worshipping circle with bricks to hit them. The Christians quietly asked them to wait till the service was over then they could do what they wanted. When the watching unbelievers saw that the Christians didn't retaliate, they made the drunks leave. In early July Bob had to go back to the village because parents in two families with new Christians had died, and relatives were pressuring the Christians to follow Hindu practices.

MINISTRY TO FOREIGN STUDENTS: Roy Twaddell has done a good job of establishing relationships with foreign students on the Denver campuses. His group has become an official campus club, so they are able to use classrooms for Bible study and English conversation classes. They set up an information table twice a week to reach out to the 2,000 international students on campus, 200 of which are Muslim. He has gotten to know about a dozen, some from United Arab Emirates, another from Kuwait (a prince), another from Saudi Arabia, and a group from Turkey. Roy prayed through the month of Ramadan, and participated in several events with students around that emphasis. Abraham is ready to go back to Bangladesh as a Christian but would surely be arrested as soon as he gets off the plane for converting to Christianity, so he needs our prayers. We need to be aware that converts from Roy's ministry could open a new field for EFM.

Jinky Twaddell hopes to get her dental license in Colorado by passing tests in December. Then she wants to offer her services in dental trips to various fields, maybe one a year. **Daniel Twaddell** was born April 21, joining brothers **Joseph and Christopher**.

ROUGH ROCK: A prayer team went to Rough Rock in April and reported that Paul Redhair, Amos' son, again gave his heart to the Lord. We must pray that he will stay true this time. In early June Raymond gave his heart to the Lord after kicking his wife out of his home while he was drunk, then threatening to shoot himself while **Mel Harrold** dealt with him. There are some encouraging signs, but generally the work there progresses slowly. Mel and **Sandy** are studying the Navajo language.

SIBERIA: We have word that an Eskimo couple has been in Russian language study and is preparing to go to Siberia to minister to the Chukchi people.

CANDIDATES: Mike and Shannon Temaat have been traveling extensively in deputation and have been well received in churches. They will be ready for the fall term at language school in Costa Rica. **David and Debby Thomas** from Newberg are prospects for mission work in Rwanda. **Arthur and Melissa Stewart** of Fresno Friends Church, California went to Rwanda for short-term service, June 1 to August 23. Arthur speaks French and will be a graduate student at Friends Center, Azusa Pacific University in church planting and renewal. **Marcia Ambrose** of Walnut Creek, California has been a missionary to the Ivory Coast with YWAM and knows French. She is offering to give three months this fall to help in Rwanda.

Giving has been good, though we had some lean times. The Easter offering as of July 12 was near \$79,000 toward a goal of \$90,000. We have received over \$106,988 in gifts above budget for Rwanda relief in 1994 and 1995, and over \$4,000 has come into an emergency fund to help missionaries in crisis, most of

which is being used for expenses around Mike Chavarria's accident.

We had \$760,044 total income in 1993, and \$817,486 in 1994.

—Report submitted by Norval Hadley,
Executive Director of Evangelical Friend Mission.

The Mission Board and EFM reports were approved.

■ 33. Lela Morrill opened the Memorial Service by reading John 14:1-4. Roy Clark played the piano and Jim Clark and Marie Chapman sang a duet. A Memorial Service brochure listed the thirty-eight names of Friends who have gone to be with the Lord during the last year. Three additional names were added from the floor. Many in the congregation gave spoken tributes to those who have departed. Lela Morrill closed the service in prayer.

Wednesday, July 26, 11:00 a.m.

■ 34. Victor Peterson led in prayer which was followed by a time of open worship.

■ 35. Minutes of the Tuesday afternoon session were approved as read.

■ 36. Rosannah Stone, co-clerk of the Commission on Family Life, presented the commission's report. She was assisted in the presentation by Rich Miller, Bill Rogers, Deloras Rusco and Norma Beebe, co-clerk.

COMMISSION ON FAMILY LIFE

IN-CHURCH and OUTREACH PARENT/TEACHER TRAINING PROGRAMS: We have spent considerable time searching for parent training materials to add to our resource library at the Yearly Meeting Office. Part of this consideration included 1) most relevant to our basic belief systems, and 2) most easily utilized by our local churches. We have now purchased the "Parenting with Love and Logic" facilitator training program by Cline-Fay of Colorado. After Yearly Meeting, local churches will be able to check out these materials to train facilitators, thus establishing parent and teacher training groups within the church as well as for outreach ministry. Bill Rogers, experienced Love and Logic parent/teacher/facilitator, will address us briefly Wednesday morning during this Commission's report. We look forward to hearing results from your church as you use these materials.

AUCTION to benefit the RICHARD BEEBE MEMORIAL COUNSELING FUND: The Executive Council has given permission to the Commission on Family Life to proceed with its plan for an auction at Yearly Meeting 1996, proceeds of which will benefit the Richard Beebe Memorial Counseling Fund for pastors and their families. Due to tight budgets and budget cuts, we've been unable to replenish this Fund in a manner which provides quality services in a timely fashion. We are eager to make this auction a "smashing" success in order to make this an annual function at Yearly Meeting, thus ensuring the "care and feeding" of our pastors. We welcome the advice and expertise of experienced auction-planning people. Please contact one of the Commission members here during Yearly Meeting, or call Rosannah Stone at (503) 236-0148 anytime.

YEARLY MEETING WORKSHOPS: This year our commission is sponsoring several workshops. Karen McConaughy returns once again with her counseling

ministry, guiding us through the areas of greatest struggle in our personal lives. With the Board of Evangelism we are pleased to co-sponsor Rich Miller and Dan Nolta sharing their successful Family Builders Outreach Ministry at Olympic View Friends (Tacoma, WA). Workshops are also planned to address family needs with our panel discussions on adoptive parenting, blended families, and single parenting.

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES: Once again we plan to recognize those couples who have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary during this past year. If you know of NWYM members/attenders who should be recognized this year, please place their name in the announcement box in the Bauman Auditorium foyer, or give the information to one of the Family Life Commission members. We want to honor these couples during our report to the business session Wednesday morning and would not want to miss anyone.

The report was approved.

■ 37. Rich Miller from Olympic View Friends Church, candidate for recording in NWYM, gave his testimony.

■ 38. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented as second reading (from 1994 Minutes, pg. 39, No. 77): (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~~] Read[s], make[s] available for interested readers, and present[s] 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~~] Prepare[s] thoughtful responses to the certificates of ministry presented by visiting Friends.

c. [~~4. A Committee to Communicate with Aged Friends~~] Solicit[s] names of older Friends who because of infirmity are unable to attend the sessions of Yearly Meeting and write[s] letters to them conveying the love and interest of the church.

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

■ 39. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented the following as second reading (from 1994 minutes, pg. 40. No. 78):

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 second reading and change to *Faith and Practice*.

■ 40. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented the following for second reading (from 1994 Minutes, pgs. 40-41, No. 79):

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 Depart-

ment 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 Committee[s] clerks [~~and the Friends Youth coordinator of the Area~~].

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

■ 41. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented the following for second reading (from 1994 Minutes, pgs. 41-42, No. 80):

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 the 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 a 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 second reading and change to *Faith and Practice*.

■ 42. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented the following procedure to be used in making changes to *Faith and Practice*. This refers to Minute 41, "a more efficient method of making changes to *Faith and Practice* in matters not relating to faith or discipline."

It is now possible for *Faith and Practice* to be modified over the course of a single Yearly Meeting session (providing those modifications are limited to matters of government, procedure and/or organization). In order for modifications to be finalized in a single year, local meetings must have at least three months to consider the proposals. To meet this deadline, those hoping to modify *Faith and Practice* during a single Yearly Meeting session must submit their proposals to the Faith and Practice Revision Committee as soon as possible after the previous Yearly Meeting, and no later than midyear boards. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee will consider the proposal to ensure consistency with *Faith and Practice* as a whole, returning any suggested clarifications or concerns to the officer or official body who submitted the proposal. If the Faith and Practice Revision Committee and the submitting body can find clarity about proposed revisions with more than three months remaining until the next Yearly Meeting session, then the Faith and Practice Revision Committee will forward those proposed modifications to local meetings.

This was approved.

■ 43. Grant Thompson from Friends Memorial Church in Seattle dismissed in prayer.

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

■ 44. Lorraine Palmore, recording clerk, opened the meeting with prayer.

■ 45. The minutes of the Wednesday morning session were read and approved as corrected.

■ 46. Dr. David LeShana, President of Western Evangelical Seminary (WES), gave a report on the state of the seminary. He requested prayer concerning the possible merger of George Fox College and WES.

■ 47. Cathy Kruger presented the report for the Board of Education.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH EDUCATION

AREA SECRETARIES: Because they are the critical link between the Board of Education and the churches of Northwest Yearly Meeting, our department has sought this year to encourage the Area Secretaries and to clarify and communi-

cate the responsibilities that accompany this role. We are particularly concerned for areas which do not have representation on our board and with Area Secretaries who have not actively participated in our three major annual meetings: Yearly Meeting, Fall Retreat, and Midyear Board meeting.

Area Secretaries are our primary link to the local church. Their ability to know and relate the needs of individual congregations to our department is directly related to our ability to address and help meet those concerns. In addition to developing relationships and maintaining communications, Area Secretaries are responsible for circulating resources and connecting churches with people who can help them deal with their particular challenges.

A special Area Secretary/Christian Education Board leadership orientation and discussion was held as a workshop on Monday evening during the dinner hour.

CONSULTANT:

EFI Christian Education Consultant Philip Baisley has made a number of church visits this past year and, in doing so, has enhanced our department's knowledge of ways we can be of help to the local education ministries of our churches. He has also done consultations and workshops in response to specific requests for help for which we are grateful. In the coming year we plan to help fund more of Phil's travel within the Yearly Meeting in order to make it possible for him to have even more direct contact with our constituent churches.

NWYM C.E. Consultant: Our sense of frustration in effectively knowing how to help facilitate the educational ministries of local congregations and the effectiveness of Phil's contacts on our behalf underscore our conviction that NWYM needs paid staff in order to adequately serve the needs of our churches. Though we have long talked of creating such a position, we have not been able to do so because of budgetary constraints. We believe we have reached a critical point and must hire a half-time person in 1996. This person would serve as an encourager, trainer, and liaison between the Board of Education, our department, and the local churches of the Yearly Meeting.

VIDEOS: Our department continues to review video resources related to the training and equipping of CE workers. Information on availability can be obtained from the Yearly Meeting Office.

VOW - CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SERVICES: We are pleased to inform churches that VOW (Volunteers on Wheels) members are willing to receive requests for short term and special CE personnel needs. Churches are encouraged to apply for assistance directly through VOW.

—Steven Wood, Clerk

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL EDUCATION

SEMINARY SCHOLARSHIPS: One of the main functions of the Department of General Education is providing and overseeing the financial aid and loan repayment process for seminary students. We currently have five students receiving grants at 50% of their tuition, with two more applications to consider during these Yearly Meeting sessions. Ten people are currently repaying loans through service to Northwest Yearly Meeting; and one loan is being deferred until further education is completed. An outstanding loan for an individual now pastoring in

Western Yearly Meeting was paid in full by the local congregation. Three individuals are currently on repayment plans, and two individuals have refused to respond to our contacts.

SELECTION OF CANDIDATES TO RECEIVE FUNDS: As part of the guidelines (which were updated this year), the selection of candidates will involve a representative from the Board of Ministerial Service and, when appropriate, a representative from the Board of Missions. Candidates will also be required to be in the Board of Ministerial Service's mentoring program for one year prior to receiving funds.

ENDOWMENT FUND: The Department of General Education is in the very early stages of exploring the possibilities of setting up an endowment fund to eventually be independent of Yearly Meeting funds. In connection with this goal, a paper entitled "NWYM Leadership Development, 1995 Rough Draft" was written to gain feedback from churches on the accomplishments and needs of leadership development. Comments and insights directed to the Board of Education would be appreciated.

GFC and WES BOARD OF TRUSTEES: The Department of General Education works with the Executive Council in making appointments to the Board of Trustees for George Fox College and Western Evangelical Seminary. Ardys Roberts and Harold "Scotty" Clerk have completed their terms of appointments on the GFC Board. Dealous Cox and Robert Schneider are recommended as new appointments. Reappointments include Victor Peterson, Stanley Morse, Margaret Lemmons, and Norman Winters. Lee Nash is being reappointed to the WES Board.

—Cathy Kruger, Clerk

DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH

YOUTHWORKER TRAINING: The first ever National Gathering of Quaker Youthworkers is scheduled for October 8-9, 1995. We will encourage participation in this gathering in lieu of the annual NWYM Youthworkers Retreat for this year. Topics and presenters for this conference will largely be from NWYM, which says a lot about other yearly meetings' perspective of the youth ministry in Northwest Yearly Meeting. Mailers and information are being sent out to churches to encourage them to do what they can to get their youthworkers to this conference. Area Youthworkers Retreats will also be used in the role of training and encouraging.

YOUTH SUPERINTENDENT and YOUTH MINISTRY ASSISTANT: The Department of Youth feels that Bruce Bishop and Melissa (Missy) Bullock have successfully met the objectives and priorities of their job description. They will be working on a more practical and healthy fall schedule, contacting local youth sponsors by phone, and engaging area youthworkers to be resource people for newcomers and volunteers. They also will begin to focus on one Area each year to build closer relations with, and to increase the connection between youthworkers in NWYM.

YM-WIDE CAMPING: As Quaker camping programs have been improving and growing, we have lost a Yearly Meeting-wide community experience. The Youth Yearly Meeting sessions are purposefully planned as a leadership conference,

therefore, not plausible as an evangelistic endeavor. Desiring an event to tie Quaker youth within NWYM together in a community experience, we have designated Midwinter (organized and directed by the Friends Youth Executive Committee) as a Yearly Meeting-level camp, and have requested youthworkers to respect the dates of Midwinter (held annually between Christmas and New Years). Midwinter 1995 will be held in the Boise area.

— Erik Edmundson, Clerk

The report was approved.

■ 48. Friends Youth presented their report. The Junior High Epistle was read by Samuel Osterud:

Hello Friends,

Greetings from the Junior High Youth of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends. We have just completed our Youth Yearly Meeting sessions. We began the week by going to a barbeque at Tilikum, a retreat center owned by George Fox College. We played theater games and watched skits performed by the youth officers. We participated in the Missions Rally and many of the youth learned what they could do to become missionaries or how to help out in their communities. We had an ice cream social with live music. The purpose of the social was to expose adults and youth to one another.

Each night in our family groups (small groups) we talked about what we thought of the day, what we learned from it, and what God was teaching us. We had a good time playing together during recreation and free time. Our classes this year taught us about what it means to be Quakers. We had very productive business meetings which included meetings with representatives from the Board of Stewardship and the Board of Missions. At the end of the week we went to the beach to relax.

On Youth Night we got together to lead the evening session and many people were drawn towards God. The Spirit moved during open worship and several people were moved to speak. We had several service projects including cleaning the Newberg Human Resource Center and a canned food drive for FISH (a community action group that fights hunger). The youth along with some adults fasted during lunch on Wednesday and gave the money that would have been used for lunch to our fundraiser. Funds are being raised to bring a South American youth to the 1997 Northwest Youth Yearly Meeting sessions.

In the love of Christ,
Matthew Zarzana, Recording Clerk
NWYM Junior High Youth

Minutes of the Junior High Youth sessions were read by Matthew Zarzana and Nicholas Chapman reported on their classes. [Minutes are printed on page 54.]

High School Youth minutes were read by Wendy Clark. [Minutes are printed on page 52.] The High School Epistle was read by Ryan Bates:

Hello Friends,

From fun times of food and fellowship to worship services which left little doubt in the fact that Jesus Christ desires an intimate relationship with everyone, Northwest Youth Yearly Meeting 1995 was an awesome experience for all who attended.

Held on the campus of George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon, Yearly Meeting for many is the highlight of summer. In recent years the youth have felt God leading them to return to their Quaker roots by allowing much time for open worship. This year was no exception. These times spent in sharing and silence had a profound effect on all. Some in attendance experienced the awesome feeling of God calling them to ministry. The words of Ephesians 4:11-13 challenged youth to listen for and follow God's leading. "It was He who gave some to be apostles, some to be prophets, some to be evangelists and some to be pastors and teachers; to prepare God's people for works of service, so that the body of Christ may be built up until we all reach unity in the faith and knowledge of the Son of God and become mature, attaining to the whole measure of the fullness of Christ."

In a class called "Faith Sharing," we were challenged to use personal experiences to share Jesus with others. Servanthood was something the youth felt called to practice. With this in mind, we spent several hours doing such things as landscaping, scraping paint, and handing out brochures in an inner-city community in North Portland. Also along these lines of service, youth wishing to participate fasted from a meal and donated money towards the goal of bringing a South American youth up to experience our Yearly Meeting sessions in 1997.

During evening sessions adults and youth alike enjoyed powerful worship services. There was a different speaker each night. Especially meaningful to the youth was the Tuesday evening "Youth Night" service. The youth led songs, shared testimonies, prayed and worshiped God, leading the Yearly Meeting in how we experience worship. An incredible sense of community was enjoyed and many felt that the generation gap which has troubled the Yearly Meeting in the past years was finally destroyed. All can agree that God was speaking that evening.

At the writing of this epistle, the youth are looking forward to the annual overnight trip to the Oregon coast. The experiences shared there in past years with worship and "hanging-out" time are some of the most memorable of the meeting.

Greetings and prayers to other yearly meetings from Northwest Quaker youth. We close this epistle with a verse that sums up our experiences this year. "The Lord your God is with you, He is mighty to save. He will take great delight in you; He will quiet you with His love, He will rejoice over you with singing." Zephaniah 3:20.

Sincerely,
Northwest Youth Yearly Meeting 1995

Luke Ankeny reported on the high school classes.

Officers for the coming year are: High School Youth: Presiding Clerk-Hannah Macy, Assistant Clerk-Wendy Clark, Recording Clerk-Tamara Ankeny, Conference Coordinator-Kasey Lawson, Youth Exchange Representative-Jesse Morse.

Junior High Youth: Presiding Clerk-Erin Rittenhouse, Assistant Clerk-Talle Thompson, Recording Clerk-Erin Eichenberger, Conference Coordinator-Dustin Conant.

FRIENDS YOUTH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Friends Youth Executive Committee printed a calendar again this year which informs youth throughout the Yearly Meeting of upcoming events. The calendar

continues to display pictures of various youth events as well as verses, quotes, "fun facts," Yearly Meeting deadlines, and special holidays. The calendar was distributed in December to junior high and senior high youth, youth leaders, and churches.

Midwinter '94 was held at Deschutes Friends Church in Bend, Oregon, December 27-31, as a centralized location that would involve more churches. The main speaker was Erik Edmundson, youth pastor at Eugene Friends. He spoke on "Seeking the Truth: How to discern truth from untruth." Class teachers, counselors, staff, and approximately 55 youth attended this event. Through an evaluation process, the decision was made to hold the camp at churches to keep cost down, have the event take place in Southern Idaho for the next couple of years in order to involve more Idaho youth, and to end the camp on December 31 so the youth may be home on New Year's Day.

The 17th annual NWYM Volleyball Tournament was held on the George Fox College campus April 7-8. There were 41 teams competing this year. The teams were placed in one of three divisions: Quaker, Friends A, and Friends B. All teams competed for the Sportsmanship Award. The names of the winning teams were engraved on plates located on a plaque at the Yearly Meeting Office. Top winners in each division were as follows from first place to third place: Friends A - Star, Vancouver, Reedwood; Friends B - Silverton, Caldwell, Newberg; Quaker - Greenleaf 1, Greenleaf 2, Newberg. The winner of the Sportsmanship Award was West Chehalem.

Youth Challenged to Expand their Worldview (YCEW), in its twelfth year, traveled to Bolivia and Peru from mid-June to mid-July. Team members were: Hannah Macy (Newberg), Jeffrey McCune (Clackamas Park), Jesse Morse (Reedwood), Christina Muhr (Hillsboro), Joyce White (Meridian), with leaders Tom and Vicki Stave (Eugene).

Youth Challenged through Children's Ministries (YCCM) assisted churches in staffing and developing a VBS program. The churches include Crossroads Community (formerly Svensen), Eugene, Klamath Falls, and Piedmont. Team members included Heather Frazier (Lynwood), Allison Townsend (Vancouver), Chad Baker (Post Falls), Janna Kingery (Newberg), Kari Hanson (Newberg), Adrienne Gerick (Newberg), and leader Brenda Eachon (Post Falls).

Youth Challenged through Arts in Ministry (YCAM) had to be cancelled due to a lack of adult leadership. Team members selected were: Kasey Lawson (Newberg), Wendy Clark (Newberg), Lauren Gray (Cherry Grove), Sarah Daley (North Valley), Anna Knox (Friends Memorial), Melissa Mock (Newberg), Beth Hays (West Chehalem), and Laura Mills (Caldwell).

The 1994-95 Friends Youth Exec members were: Trey Doty, Carol Joy Brendlinger, Jessica Schrieber, Brandon Thornburg, Peter Macy, Tera Bloodgood, Susanna Morse, Monte Wilbur, Kari Gulley, Leslie Hodgdon, Eric Muhr, Jeff Woolsey, Amanda Sue Connor, Annette Nelson, Greg Woolsey, Jonathan Hays, Katie Crisman, and Youth Superintendent Bruce Bishop as advisor.

— Trey Doty, Presiding Clerk

The report was approved.

■ 49. The Greenleaf Academy report was submitted by Donald Harvey, superintendent.

GREENLEAF ACADEMY REPORT

ENROLLMENT: Greenleaf Friends Academy had another excellent year in 1994-95. Enrollment in grades K-12 continued to climb, now at 315. The five-year goal of reaching 300 (a 50% increase) was met in three years. This was accomplished while using stronger academic standards for admission. Sixteen students graduated in June 1995. All upcoming classes in high school have more than 30 students in each grade. The middle school grades all had the maximum of 25 students each.

NEW STAFF: Kandy Rourke took over as Food Service Director after the retirement of Marilyn Metcalf who had served in this capacity for 17 years. Kandy and her staff served between 180 and 230 meals each day to preschool through high school students. William Julian joined the staff this year as science/physical education teacher as well as head football and baseball coach. Nancy Smith from Caldwell came to teach art and humanities. These three new staff members have made a positive impact on our school.

FACILITIES: Additional classrooms were finished to make room for more students. Funds from memorials to Morris Ankeny and Marie Hirst completed these rooms that were originally started in 1983. Gas heating units were installed in the gym and dining hall, and the rest of the old building will have gas heat installed before next winter. The heating and air conditioning units, donated by a Boise builder, will replace the old coal-fired boiler used in the Academy for many years. Greenleaf Friends Church uses the dining hall for Sunday school classes and other functions. They have agreed to care for the cost of installing the units in the dining hall.

FUNDRAISING: Several fundraising efforts have been very successful this year. The First Annual Christmas Bazaar offered many crafters and organizations an opportunity to showcase their wares in November. The Annual Christmas Dinner was a beautiful occasion held December 10. March 10 and 11 the Academy hosted the largest auction ever held at the school with a gross income of \$60,000. The Antique Tractor Pull annually attracts participants from throughout the Northwest. It is scheduled for August 25 and 26, 1995.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Highlights this year included: 1) First Week Camp, at Quaker Hill in McCall, for high schoolers; the choir trip to Tacoma, Washington and Newberg, Oregon; drama trip to Ashland, Oregon, and the senior trip to Twin Rocks Camp at Rockaway Beach, Oregon. The choir and ensemble sang in many churches in the area including Friends, Nazarene, Baptist, and Christian denominations. The band played at the NAIA Basketball Tournament held at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. The ensemble sang twice in the State Capitol Building: Governor Batt's inauguration reception and in the legislature for the Lincoln Day ceremony. A new boys quartet called TMD² has been formed and "stole the show" at the Christian School Musicale in Tacoma, the Treasure Valley music competition for all schools in the Boise area, and at the Boise River Festival with their "rhythm and blues" melodies. They have several more engagements this summer including the Western Idaho Fair. The group features Tom Payne from Homedale, Matt Magee from Nampa, Daniel Morse from Star, and Danny Harvey from Greenleaf. They have another year together at Greenleaf Academy before three of them will graduate.

FINANCES: Finances are still a strain on the school. There is a delicate balance between tuition and salaries, scholarships, and fundraising. We cannot

charge too much for tuition or we lose our students. On the other hand, we must maintain a quality staff while paying them well below what they could earn in other teaching situations. That's why we need a larger scholarship base and endowment foundation to support our school. Establishing this foundation will be a high priority for the coming year. Once established, the foundation will be managed by individuals outside the school administration, but under the guidelines established by the board.

FUTURE EXPANSION: A new facility to house performance activities (gym/auditorium/fine arts) is in the initial planning stages. This will open up other areas for more classroom expansion for greater enrollment. A major donor is being sought to lift this project off the ground.

Thanks to Northwest Yearly Meeting for your excellent prayer and financial support of the Academy that has served the Northwest and George Fox College for so many years.

■ 50. Sherrie Schulke from Reedwood Friends Church, a candidate for recording as a minister in NWYM, gave her testimony.

■ 51. Arthur Roberts closed the session with prayer.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 11:00 A.M.

■ 52. The business session opened with a continuation of open worship which had been a significant part of the morning inspirational hour.

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

■ 54. Colin "Butch" Hart from Caldwell Friends Church, a candidate for recording as a minister in NWYM, gave his testimony.

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

BOARD OF SOCIAL CONCERNS

With a growing trend toward political non-involvement by the government in the lives of the lonely, poor and oppressed, it seems the time is ripe for the church to again reclaim their God-given ministry to "feed the hungry, clothe the naked, comfort the sick." Additionally, in a world floundering to gain a sense of genuine moral direction, the church needs to be a prophetic voice, speaking God's truth and applying the leading of Christ to contemporary culture.

As a board, we are excited about the possibilities of the coming year. We look forward to increased ministry on the part of Quakers in their local meetings and communities. We anticipate growing connections between Friends in the Northwest as we minister corporately to the social needs around us and as we learn to speak with one voice to the issues we face.

To assist with local ministry, the Board is distributing a copy of our new "Social Concerns Handbook" to each local church this week. Please look through it when you return home to see if God may be leading you to begin or improve a ministry in your own setting. We eagerly encourage additional ministry chapters by those of you involved in social concerns ministry. Please write the clerk for editing instructions.

The Board is in the process of designing a more comprehensive social concerns ministry for Northwest Yearly Meeting. Our hope is to expand our current

scope of educational and actual ministry opportunities for those sensing God's call to social concerns ministry.

Recently, our last issue of *Concern* was published. Though at times controversial, the *Concern* helped to stimulate both thinking and action as writers wrestled with the expression of faith in real life. We appreciate those of you who contributed to *Concern* since its inception in 1989. The Board of Social Concerns will now include regular articles in the new Yearly Meeting publication *Connection*.

Thank you for your contributions to the Thanksgiving Offering last year. The offering was divided between the establishment of two "Traveling Peace Chests" for the George Fox College Center for Peace Learning and Rwandan refugee relief aid through World Concern. A total of \$2,900 was used for the peace chests and \$3,400 for Rwanda. Along with this offering, we distributed another \$6,000 to World Concern for relief efforts in Rwanda. A Rwanda Benefit Concert was held in Bauman Auditorium at George Fox College with Quaker singer/songwriter Derek Lamson and friends, raising an additional \$500 for relief aid.

Along with workshops during the Yearly Meeting sessions, we are also making area and church workshops available to interested groups. If you would like to host a workshop on peacemaking, simplicity, social concerns ministry, or Quaker decision making, please contact our board. Peace packets were mailed again this year to high school juniors in our churches with information on registering as a conscientious objector to war.

Last year we awarded the first "Social Concerns Ministry Award" to Clyde Parker for his groundbreaking work in the "Get Away-Give Away" ministry to Mexico. This year's recipient is Ralph Beebe, professor at George Fox College, for his longstanding commitment and witness to peacemaking and non-violence.

This year we will be reactivating our Relief and Rehabilitation Department to better address issues and problems surrounding drug and alcohol abuse, prison ministry, teenage pregnancy, abortion, and disaster relief.

Please take advantage of the "International Gift Shop" displaying and selling handmade items from Bolivia and Peru. Along with the Board of Missions, we are sponsoring Celia Mueller's efforts to create a market in America for products made by Quakers on the mission field. We will continue to support and work with Celia on this exciting opportunity. Along with the gift shop, she will lead a workshop entitled "Consumerism as Ministry?" explaining the concept of Alternative Trade Organizations. [Due to the sudden and unexpected death of Celia's father, she had to leave town so the workshop was not held.]

We expect this to be a pivotal year for our ministry as a board. We covet your prayers and support.

DEPARTMENT OF MORAL ACTION

At Yearly Meeting in 1994, the Department of Moral Action reviewed its history over the past 25 years, taking note that the issues of 1970-1974 were mostly those of personal behavior. We conceived an ambitious plan to seek agreement among our constituents as to what today's moral actions should be based on our concern for the sanctity of creation and life in our present time.

At the fall and midyear board meetings workshops were planned for the coming Yearly Meeting. The four workshops offered at Yearly Meeting were:

one addressing issues of food choice and preparation, a daily concern in almost every household. Two workshops dealing with our stewardship of the earth. One concerned with practical issues of our use of poisons in agricultural and other processes and how we can replace them with organic methods more friendly to the earth. The other considered biblical and other Christian perspectives on the care of the earth and its inhabitants, asking what the scope and nature of our charge from the Creator may be. The fourth workshop considered the Quaker approach to moral discourse.

Plans for the coming year include the continued study of the moral problems of our time with a view to discovering their roots in political, economic, social, and spiritual realms, that we may fulfill the charge given to this department by our *Faith and Practice* to "inform the churches about contemporary issues" and "encourage government, business, and media to alleviate economic, cultural, and social injustices and to strengthen moral values within society." It is a cardinal principle of our group that the choices made by Friends in Northwest Yearly Meeting as to purchases for their home and family, contributions of money and time, and political activities are moral choices and should be approached with understanding and principled commitment.

—George Stone, Clerk

The report was approved.

■ 56. Victor Peterson read the following report: The Board of Ministerial Service recommends that Colin "Butch" Hart be recorded as a Friends minister in NWYM. The Council of Elders concurs with this recommendation.

This was approved.

■ 57. Victor Peterson read the following report: The Board of Ministerial Service recommends that Vern Barnett be recorded as a Friends minister in NWYM. The Council of Elders concurs with this recommendation.

This was approved.

■ 58. Victor Peterson read the following report: The Board of Ministerial Service recommends that Sherrie Schulke be recorded as a Friends minister in NWYM. The Council of Elders concurs with this recommendation.

This was approved.

■ 59. Victor Peterson read the following report: The Board of Ministerial Service recommends that Richard A. Miller be recorded as a Friends minister in NWYM. The Council of Elders concurs with this recommendation.

This was approved.

■ 60. Victor Peterson read the following report: The Board of Ministerial Service recommends that Daniel E. Cammack be recorded as a Friends minister in NWYM. The Council of Elders concurs with this recommendation.

This was approved.

BOARD OF MINISTERIAL SERVICE

During these Yearly Meeting sessions, the Board of Ministerial Service has taken great joy in presenting to the Yearly Meeting five ministers for recording: Vern Barnett (Whitney), Dan Cammack (South Salem), Butch Hart (Caldwell), Rich Miller (Olympic View), and Sherrie Schulke (Reedwood). Each of these minis-

ters has completed at least a two-year relationship with our board during which time they have had two full-board interviews, written a personal statement of faith, completed the requirements of an extensive reading program, met regularly with a sponsor and discussed issues of theology and style of ministry with a small group of board members.

Regarding the recording process, our board has worked during the year to clarify the instructions given to a candidate for writing his/her statement of faith and also to identify specific questions which are used during our small group interviews.

Our board also supervises the "Mentoring Program" wherein persons in the Yearly Meeting who manifest gifts of ministry are assigned a mentor. During this past year we are especially grateful for the labors of Associate Superintendent Harold Antrim, who put together a very helpful "NWYM Mentoring Handbook."

Appreciation is also expressed to board member Jim Leonard who has spent many hours on his computer helping us keep in touch with recorded ministers in the Yearly Meeting who are not now in active ministry in one of our local churches. (We ask these persons to complete an annual report of ministry and review these reports during Yearly Meeting.) Regarding this specific responsibility of our board, we have submitted a proposed revision of *Faith and Practice* which hopefully clarifies the accountability all recorded ministers have to the Yearly Meeting.

We are grateful for initiatives taken by the Board of Education to tie-in more closely the awarding of seminary scholarships with the mentoring program of our board.

During these sessions we anticipate beginning the recording process for several candidates who have been commended to us by their local meetings. In all these labors we are keenly aware that it is the Lord of the Church who calls and gifts persons for ministry. We seek to work with Him to better prepare His servants for His work.

—Ronald Woodward, Clerk

The report was received.

■ 61. Joe Gerick, reporting for the Council of Elders, described the Elders Handbook which has been published and the workshops which have been developed to facilitate use of the handbook.

COUNCIL OF ELDERS

The work of the Council of Elders is mostly done behind the scenes. We don't administrate any Yearly Meeting programs, nor are we charged with promoting a particular area of ministry. If we do our job well, you may not hear about us very often. But we would like you to know what we do.

We serve in a pastor-counselor relationship to the Yearly Meeting as a whole, and in an advisory capacity to the Yearly Meeting clerks and superintendents. We serve as peacemakers in the Yearly Meeting, helping to solve problems, resolve disputes, and to bring reconciliation. We walk alongside of pastors who are hurting due to moral, doctrinal, or professional failure and provide restoration teams to help guide them to spiritual healing and effective ministry. We carefully consider and attempt to resolve questions that arise about Friends beliefs. We support the work of local elders with our prayers, counsel, and occasional training experiences.

The most visible part of our work this year has been the publication of our new "Elders Handbook" and the workshops that Superintendent Joe Gerick has led in 28 local churches to introduce the Handbook and to talk about the role and work of the elders in the local church. About 500 elders and church leaders have participated in these workshops so far. A video of the workshop is being prepared so that new elders can receive this same training in the years to come. We believe the Handbook will make a significant difference in the ongoing work of local elders and will serve as a valuable resource guide for specific issues they deal with from time to time.

We are working with the Board of Education Youth Department to explore ways to help youth discern the appropriateness of their choices. How should they decide that a movie is okay to see or not? What makes a school dance questionable? What is the best way to express our faith and obedience to our Lord in today's culture?

In our work of restoration and peacemaking, we intervened in two local church situations this year to facilitate communication and resolution. Two pastors are working with our restoration teams and two others are being cared for by local elders.

The "State of the Church" reports from local churches this year were mostly positive with reports of growth in attendance, young families, and young adults becoming more involved. The reports also indicated a spirit of enthusiasm, cooperation, and commitment to the church and to ministry.

The Council of Elders is offering three workshops during Yearly Meeting sessions 1) a condensed version of the Elders workshop introducing the Elders Handbook, 2) an open forum on holiness and how it can best be expressed in today's culture, and 3) providing an opportunity for the Council to hear what you think about, are excited about, are concerned about, or would like to see changed.

—Gilbert George, Clerk

The report was received.

- 62. Howard Macy reported for the Commission on Media.

COMMISSION ON MEDIA

The Commission on Media participated in the launching of two new publications this year. The premier issue of *Connection*, a publication of Northwest Yearly Meeting, arrived in homes across the northwest during the first week of July. Edited by Sherry Macy and printed/distributed through Barclay Press, this quarterly newsletter replaces publications distributed through bulletin inserts by the various Yearly Meeting boards. Its goal is to strengthen communication across the Yearly Meeting, delivered directly to the households of members and regular attenders.

The Friends Voice is the new publication of Evangelical Friends International-North America Region (EFI-NA) Communications Commission. With information supplied by regional editors from each EFI-NA yearly meeting and the work of Editor Becky Towne (of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting), this quarterly newsletter began distribution in January, 1995. Regional editor for NWYM is Harlow Ankeny. Carrying on the tradition begun by *Evangelical Friend*, *The Friends Voice* sponsored the third annual "Publishers of Truth" youth essay contest.

Other new activities of the Media Commission include adventures in cyberspace. Two workshops are offered this year during Yearly Meeting to aid Friends in electronic communication.

The Media Commission continues to support writers across the Yearly Meeting with workshops and the annual Writers Dinner during Yearly Meeting sessions.

We appreciate the continued ministry of Dan McCracken and the Barclay Press staff as they facilitate our work on many levels; and the archival work provided by Dick Votaw and George Fox College.

BARCLAY PRESS

The printed page continues to prove itself as a cost-effective means for sharing information and ideas. At Barclay Press we are thankful for the opportunity to share God's message in a form that is personal, portable, reusable, and lasting.

For more than 35 years Barclay Press, a ministry arm of Northwest Yearly Meeting, has provided printing and publishing services to the Yearly Meeting, its churches and related organizations, and to other yearly meetings. Our ability to serve the church is strengthened by our service to the general public as a for-profit printing enterprise.

Our mission—serving the Lord Jesus Christ through the production of printed material—has been enhanced with the move a little more than a year ago into our own facility at 110 S. Elliott Road, Newberg, Oregon. The new building has provided space for growth, and its location gives us greater community exposure.

During the past 12 months, we have made a complete change in our prepress technology. The change to a Macintosh-based system for digital design and page layout creates greater compatibility with our customers and the printing industry, quicker turn-around time, and enhanced design capabilities.

The financial report for the year ending December 31, 1994, reflected the heavy financial demands of the move into a new building and the retooling of the prepress department. However, 1995 year-to-date figures show a profit of \$4,300 and a 22% increase in total revenue compared to June 30, 1994.

The efforts of a dedicated staff make it possible for Barclay Press to minister through serving the printing needs of church-related customers and through publishing literature that enhances the work of the church.

The report was approved.

- 63. Victor Peterson, assistant presiding clerk, read the following report: The Representatives, after prayerful consideration submit the following report for approval: The following are nominated as officers of the Yearly Meeting:

Presiding Clerk—Mark Ankeny
 Assistant Presiding Clerk—Donald Staples
 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.

- 64. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated for clerks of boards, commissions and councils:

Board of Education—Celia Mueller
 Board of Stewardship—Vaughan Palmore
 Board of Evangelism—Kevin Gilbert
 Board of Missions—Ronald Stansell, Warren Koch
 Board of Social Concerns—Colin Saxton
 Board of Ministerial Service—Ronald Woodward
 Council of Elders—Gilbert George
 Commission on Fine Arts—Gary Burkholder
 Commission on Media—Howard Macy
 Commission on Family Life—Norma Beebe, Rosannah Stone
 Commission on Ethnic Ministries—Julie Downs
 Memorial Committee—Roy Clark
 Committee on Correspondence—James Selby
 Nominating Committee (Representatives)—Randolph Bates
 Approved.

- 65. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated to the Board of Education: Three-year term: Vail Palmer, Jean Aitken, Pauline Ziemann.
 Approved.

- 66. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated to the Board of Stewardship: Three-year term: Leo Crisman, LeRoy Gesner, Bradley Holton.
 Approved.

- 67. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated to the Board of Evangelism: Three-year term: Colin "Butch" Hart, Ronald Hampton, Kenneth Magee.
 Approved.

- 68. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated to the Board of Missions: Gregory Koskela, Dorothy Barratt, Katrina McConaughy.
 Approved.

- 69. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated to the Board of Social Concerns: Three-year term: Colin Saxton, George Stone.
 Approved.

- 70. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated to the Board of Ministerial Service: Three-year term: Kay Goslin, Elaine Rittenhouse, Gene Maynard. Two-year term: Janet Melnyck.
 Approved.

- 71. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated to the Council of Elders: Three-year term: Paul Bock, Dennis Ankeny, David Woosley, Vivian Thornburg.
 Approved.

- 72. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated to the Commission on Fine Arts: Three-year term: Nancy Laughland, Gary Burkholder. Two-year term: Bart Moore, Maurice Macy.
 Approved.

- 73. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated to the Commission on Media: Three-year term: David Votaw, Louise Sargent.
 Approved.

- 74. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated to the Commission on Family Life: Three-year term: M. Rosannah Stone, Susan Watson.
 Approved.

- 75. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated to the Commission on Ethnic Ministries: Three-year term: Susan Swarat.
 Approved.

- 76. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated to the Board of Trustees: Five-year term: Maribeth Hampton.
 Approved.

- 77. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated to the Memorial Committee: Three-year term: Lela Morrill.
 Approved.

- 78. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated to the Committee on Correspondence: James Selby, Winona Selby, Hazel Macy, Shirley Carter, Arthur Roberts, Russel Stands, Jacquine Hausinger, Ruth Brown.
 Approved.

- 79. Victor Peterson read the following report: Nominated as Representative's Nominating Committee: Boise—Dennis Nick, Greenleaf—Susan Ankeny, Inland—Annie Tykesen, Newberg—Michael Fawver, Portland—Denise Gilbert, Puget Sound—Paul Meier, Salem—Randolph Bates, Southern Oregon—Marguerite Phillips, Southwest Washington—William Hidden, ex-officio—Gene Brown, recording clerk of Representatives.
 Approved.

- 80. The George Fox College Alumni Association nominated to the George Fox College Board of Trustees: Dale Hadley and Gerardo Ibarra.
 This was approved.

- 81. Thomas Stave, of Eugene Friends Church, closed in prayer.

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

- 82. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny opened with prayer.
- 83. Minutes of the Thursday morning session were approved as read.
- 84. Naomi Wilson, representing the Board of Education, expressed appreciation to Esther Troyer for her care of the children during Yearly Meeting. Esther then read an epistle from the children:
 Greetings from the children of Northwest Yearly Meeting!
 We began the week by getting reacquainted with friends and making new ones from all over Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.
 There are about 23 infants and toddlers, 55 preschoolers and 57 gradeschoolers attending this year.

Our infants and toddlers are being cared for by the ladies of the Open Bible Church who use the money they receive for their missionary projects.

Our preschoolers have been having a wonderful time with all their various learning centers and with a program "Seaside With the Savior." They are learning about Jesus and how He takes care of us.

Our gradeschoolers spend their days at Tilikum Day Camp and their evenings learning about being champions for God and the armor He provides for His followers.

We have been truly blessed with about 12 wonderful youth workers who assist the leaders in the ministry to our children. God has used them in a mighty way this week. We give praise to our God who enables and equips us to do the tasks He sets before us. We pray God's blessings on each of you as you seek to live for Him and look forward to hearing from each of you about your sessions also!

For His glory, Children of Northwest Yearly Meeting

- 85. Jay Baker brought a report from Friendsview Manor.
- 86. The complete report from Executive Council, parts of which had been given prior approval, was read and approved.

Treasurer: R'Dean Smith

Archivist: Richard Votaw

Custodian of Documents: Theresa Bowen

Pension Fund (two-year term): Wayne Chapman, Donald Millage

Department of Development (Friends Fund) (three-year term): Eleanora Fendall

Yearly Meeting Insurance Consultants:

Health Insurance - Philip Harmon

Church Liability Insurance - Allan Stover

Legal Representatives:

Oregon -

Washington - Donald Lindgren

Idaho - Calvin Wilkins

George Fox College Board of Trustees (three-year term): Dealous Cox, Margaret Lemmons, Stanley Morse, Victor Peterson, Robert Schneider, Norman Winters

Western Evangelical Seminary Board of Trustees (two-year term): Lee Nash

Ethnic Ministries Commission: three-year term: Julie Downs; one-year term: David Gilmore

Faith and Practice Revision Committee: Thomas Stave, clerk, Lucille Adams, Paul Anderson, Michael Huber, Aaron O'Neill

EFI Representative: Mark Ankeny

- 87. Gary Fendall reported for Volunteers on Wheels (VOW).

VOLUNTEERS ON WHEELS

I would like to express appreciation for VOW members who do so much to keep the "wheels rolling." I'm referring to Margaret Wright, assistant director, who keeps statistics on all projects, sees that we have necessary supplies for our potlucks, and takes over in the director's absence. Margaret has been very instrumental in ordering VOW jackets, hats, decals, business cards, and many other details too numerous to mention.

Doris Morris has quickly and efficiently taken over the job of secretary-treasurer since Beth Bagley resigned last year. We are fortunate to have Jim and Doris as active members of VOW.

VOW has greatly benefited from a strong, supportive Executive Board — Homer and Margaret Wright, James and Doris Morris, Charles and Jean Hanson, James and Mary Meireis, and Philip and Faith Fendall. Our meetings have been productive largely due to excellent attendance, continuity, and a strong sense of unity.

Nila Ruddell has kept our scrapbook up to date. Mary Beth Lewis designed and arranged for printing our current brochure. Homer Wright has served well as our Oregon Regional VOW Coordinator. Charles Hanson has always been available to serve as the Washington Regional VOW Coordinator. Jim Selby stepped in to cover Idaho in the same capacity as well as helping set up Yearly Meeting VOW displays. Various members have always been willing to serve as VOW project coordinators.

We appreciate the generosity of Metolius Friends Church in making their van available for side trips around Madras at our Annual Rendezvous. Jefferson County Fairgrounds officials have provided us with facilities that are clean and economical. Dwight and Marie Macy have shared their RV for some of our members who needed to use it at our Rendezvous.

Highlights of this past year have been projects at Barclay Press, Northwest Yearly Meeting headquarters, George Fox College, Tilikum, Twin Rocks, and Newberg Friends Church parsonage. Other activities have been a networking meeting with the Education Board of Northwest Yearly Meeting, writing articles for the pastors newsletter, and providing displays at Newberg Friends Church and Northwest Yearly Meeting.

Members of Volunteers on Wheels have participated in 61 projects since it began in 1984. Approximately 16,120 hours of work have been donated with a conservative savings to applicants of \$141,887. Members traveled about 97,679 miles to and from projects at their own expense.

A major concern is that our membership has plateaued. If we don't experience steady growth, we are in danger of a serious decline. A subcommittee of the Executive Board is recommending that we adopt three goals on membership recruitment for the coming year. These goals, if implemented and regularly evaluated by the Executive Board, have the potential of significant membership gains in the days ahead. If we can sell the vision of VOW in all of our churches in the next five years, there should be more than enough workers for all the approved projects. With your prayers and commitment to serve, I believe this next year will be greatly encouraging to all of us and a blessing to many to whom we minister.

I have concluded my seventh year as executive director of VOW and gladly hand over these responsibilities to my brother, Gary Fendall of West Chehalem Friends Church. Please direct inquiries to him at (503) 538-9353, or to Assistant Director Margaret Wright at (503) 256-3207, or to Secretary Doris Morris at (503) 538-0924.

— Philip Fendall, outgoing president

- 88. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented the following for first reading: Revise the section relating to the Trustees. On pages 71 and 72

revise the section titled "Trustees" to read as follows: (Note: new wording in bold, deleted wording lined out.)

TRUSTEES

Appointment and Responsibilities. On nomination by the Representatives, the Yearly Meeting appoints five persons to constitute the Yearly Meeting Trustees, naming one trustee each year for a term of five years. **Trustees shall also be appointed for shorter terms to fill vacancies resulting from resignation or other reasons so that the term of one trustee will expire each year.** The Trustees select their own clerk. **The Trustees are the legal representatives of the Yearly Meeting.** ~~[The Trustees hold the titles]~~ **They shall cause the titles to all real [estate] and personal property owned by the Yearly Meeting to be vested in "Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church," which is an Oregon non-profit corporation. (Also see 3. below.) Such titles shall be [having these titles duly] recorded in official records of the state or county or in such other place where the title to such property is normally recorded. They shall also be responsible for the receipt of [hold in trust] all funds and other [personal] property received by bequest or donation and shall administer them according to the wishes of the donors. They may make investments when advisable. The Trustees are authorized to execute legal instruments essential to normal procedure in [financial] business affairs and ownership of property held by the Yearly Meeting and the local churches. For convenience, the Trustees may designate any two of their number to sign legal documents on their behalf. These two may sign only if they do not have a vested interest in the transaction being handled and if the transaction is approved by the Trustees or by a resolution approved by the Yearly Meeting in session, or by the Executive Council. All transactions are to be reported annually to the Yearly Meeting in session. The Trustees must exercise care to observe the requirements of the statutes of the states within which their transactions are made. They are also responsible to:**

1. Administer ~~[special]~~ **property and funds** that come from the discontinuance of a local church or other organization of Northwest Yearly Meeting (see also pgs. 46, 92). In these cases, title ~~[to the property]~~ **is to be transferred to the Yearly Meeting's corporate name [Trustees].** Assets realized from these transfers ~~[are]~~ **may be** administered by the Board of Evangelism at its discretion, provided that any **property or** funds donated for a specific purpose are to be administered in accordance with the wishes of the original donor.

2. Appoint one of their number to serve on the Yearly Meeting Board of Stewardship.

3. **Take action as necessary to maintain Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church as a corporation in good standing in the State of Oregon, with authority to hold property and conduct business in other states or countries as considered necessary.**

This was approved as a first reading.

■ 89. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented the following for first reading: Revise the method for nominating the presiding clerk of the Council of Elders to be consistent with the method used for boards, committees and commissions (see pg. 55); namely, that the Council of Elders will nominate a clerk to be approved by the Council of Representatives.

On page 59, under "Duties" of the Council of Representatives, delete the following paragraph:

~~[5. Name the presiding clerk of the Council of Elders.]~~

And on page 60, under "Composition" of the Council of Elders, delete the following sentence:

~~[They select their own recording clerk, but the Representatives name their presiding clerk.]~~

This was approved as a first reading.

■ 90. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented the following for first reading: Revise the section on Forfeiture of Recorded Status, under the Board of Ministerial Service, on page 65, as follows. (Note: new wording in bold; deleted wording lined out.)

When a person leaves the ministry, not by reason of age or physical disability of self or family, and chooses not to engage in any form of pastoral, evangelistic, teaching, or Christian-service ministry, ~~[but enters a secular occupation and continues with it for five years or more,]~~ the Board of Ministerial Service may question retaining this person as a recorded minister. **It is also understood that recorded status carries with it a commitment to serve among and to be accountable to Friends. Thus, habitual and unreasonable neglect of Friends meetings for worship (not to be confused with short-term liberation for service, p. 60) or failure to submit annual reports (p. 64) may also cause the Board of Ministerial Service to call a minister's right of recording into question. (See also "Dealing with Offenders," p. 82).** With approval of the Council of Elders and the Yearly Meeting, the certificate of recording will not be renewed, and the name removed from official lists of ministers. If at a later time the church finds there is qualification for reinstatement, recording may proceed.

This was approved as a first reading.

■ 91. Ken Beebe reported on Twin Rocks Friends Camp.

■ 92. Dave Fitch reported on Quaker Cove Camp.

■ 93. Victor Peterson reported on Twin Lakes Friends Camp.

■ 94. John Gilbert reported on Quaker Hill Camp.

■ 95. Arnie Mitchell reported on Tilikum Retreat Center.

■ 96. Victor Peterson, assistant presiding clerk, read the following epistle from NWYM of Friends to other yearly meetings:

Dear Friends Everywhere:

The Friends of Northwest Yearly Meeting greet you in love. We met for our 103rd annual gathering on the campus of George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon, U.S.A.

At these sessions we have given our attention to the theme: "*Come Follow Me*"—the *Spiritual Journey*. Yearly Meeting Superintendent Joe Gerick challenged us with the story of the "Traveler" and how the Traveler undergoes many inward and outward transformations through the course of life as the Traveler follows the guide. We know the guide to be Jesus, whose gentle and reassuring voice calls us to peace, reconciliation, holiness, and wholeness.

Four other ministers who serve in our Yearly Meeting—Marcile Leach

Crandall, Jeff Dumke, Stan Thornburg, and Gary Fawver—also spoke in evening worship meetings during the week, each one expanding on the theme of following Jesus. Besides these prepared talks, our meetings were punctuated by powerful open worship in which many Friends spoke as directed by Christ.

We find that our hearts are drawn to concerns similar to those expressed in many of the epistles we have received from other Friends. We are especially burdened to pray for Friends in Rwanda and Burundi, and we are heartened to hear of their witness for peace and hope in Christ even in the midst of war. We rejoice with Friends in Ireland, as they see signs of a spring of peace after a long winter of violence. Our prayers are also with Friends in South Africa, as they work for a peaceful and just society in the new multi-racial democracy there.

We affirm to you all that our concern for peace and justice, as well as the concern for evangelism which also burns in us, are a natural outgrowth of the work of the inward Jesus. As we follow Him, as our speakers in these sessions have reminded us, we begin to see our neighbors as He sees them.

With joy we have recorded the evident gifts of public ministry of five Friends, Vern Barnett, Dan Cammack, Colin "Butch" Hart, Rich Miller, and Sherrie Schulke.

Thirty-five workshops enriched our times together. A partial list of topics includes missionary reports, personal evangelism, maintaining civil discourse in a time of extremism, Sunday school resources, Christian environmentalism, single parenting, adoptive parenting, and dealing with military recruiters.

Approximately 140 junior high and high school young people attended Youth Yearly Meeting and added enthusiasm and energy to our sessions. Grade school children enjoyed daycamp at Tilikum, a retreat center near Newberg. Toddlers and very young children met on the GFC campus and enjoyed the games and teaching of Children's Yearly Meeting. We are grateful for the children's workers and youth leaders that make these ministries possible.

We commend you to God, whose Spirit is at work in you and us. May we all obey the voice of the One who says, "Come follow Me."

The epistle was approved.

■ 97. Victor Peterson read the names of those persons who worked behind the scenes to help Yearly Meeting run smoothly.

Coordinators: Lyle and Naomi Wilson

Registrars: Wayne and Beverly Chapman

Head Caretaker: June Brown

Assistants: Yvonne Carr, Peggy Sturdevant, Jean Aitken, Ellouise Chandler, Dorothy Farmer and Shirley Mardock.

Head Usher: Lyle Wilson

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

Flowers: Betty Ankeny, Carolyn Staples

Sound: Mauri Macy, Dave Votaw, Neal Rusco, Rawlen Smith, and GFC summer staff

American Language Signers: Karen Moody, Bart Moore, Anne Newton

Refreshments: Patty Findley, Divonna Crecelius, Pat Auld, Jean Hanson, Mildred Powell, Mary Meireis, Neva Crisman, Alyce and Keith Williams, Marjorie Craven.

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: Lyle Wilson and Ron Staples

Announcements: Doreen Petersen

Dorm Hosts: Virginia Helm, Earl and Annie Tycksen

Yearly Meeting Office Staff: Terri Bowen, Goldie Cline, Pauline Koch

Yearly Meeting Typist: Sandra Fish

Registration Packets: Ladies of Friendsview Manor — Betty Adams, Esther Klages, Clara Bostwick, Anna Nixon and Alice Hines

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.

■ 98. Victor Peterson read the following nomination from the Council of Representatives to the Commission on Media: three-year term: Robert Hays.

■ 99. Mark Ankeny adjourned the sessions to meet July 20-26, 1996 on the George Fox College campus.

■ 100. Harold Ankeny, of Newberg Friends, closed the sessions with prayer.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH YEARLY MEETING MINUTES

Sunday, July 23, 1:15 p.m.

- 95- 1 Presiding Clerk Sara Rosenau opened with a passage from "*Why Friends Are Friends*" concerning the purpose of business meetings.
- 95- 2 A time of silence was spent in order to wait upon the Lord.
- 95- 3 Each of the officers explained his/her responsibilities. We were encouraged to put some thought into who we would like to serve as next year's officers.
- 95- 4 Conference Coordinator Luke Ankeny informed the youth about their opportunities for involvement in Youth Night. During the evening worship service the junior high and high school youth will lead songs, share testimonies, prayer and open worship. Many expressed excitement over the opportunity to be involved.
- 95- 5 Jeff Carpenter, youth representative from Mid-America Yearly Meeting, was introduced. We were informed that Chanda Walker is currently representing NWYM youth at the Eastern Region Yearly Meeting sessions.
- 95- 6 Recording Clerk Wendy Clark read the epistle from last year's Youth Yearly Meeting sessions.
- 95- 7 Assistant Clerk Ryan Bates shared epistles from various youth yearly meetings including Rocky Mountain, Dublin, Ireland, and Pacific Yearly Meeting.
- 95- 8 Sara informed the youth of their opportunity to design the cover for the 1996 Youth Calendar.

Monday, July 24, 1:00 p.m.

- 95- 9 Luke Ankeny opened the meeting with prayer.
- 95-10 After reiterating the job descriptions of each officer and describing the nomination process, Sara opened the meeting for nominations. Many excellent nominations were received and enthusiasm was felt by all.
- 95-11 The Friends Youth Executive Committee report was presented. Much discussion occurred over such topics as the lack of leaders for YCAM, Midwinter ideas and the Youth Calendar.

Ideas concerning YCAM: 1) Be sure churches announce the need for leaders. 2) Give monetary compensation to the leaders (since six weeks of work must be missed). 3) Set up a summer-long intern program. 4) Make sure older adults are invited, not just young adults. 5) Contact the clerk of elders from each church. 6) Have one youth from each church in charge of getting a list of possible leaders to Bruce or Missy.

Ideas concerning Midwinter: make attending Midwinter more realistic for Idaho people by holding it in Idaho for the next two years.

- 95-12 Warren Koch from the Board of Missions spoke to the meeting and

urged youth to become involved with missions.

- 95-13 Melanie Watson, the class leader for the week, urged youth to take their ideas about missions and make them happen.
- 95-14 Missy Bullock, high school director, presented the results of last year's HAM (Hearing Aids for Maudi). More than enough money was raised to buy the hearing aids. She also urged youth to write letters to Maudi's family.
- 95-15 Hannah Macy, a member of the 1995 YCEW team urged the youth to corporately write three letters per year (at YYM, Samuel School, and Midwinter) to Bolivian youth. The YCEW team will facilitate this year and in the future it will be the assistant clerk's responsibility. Approved.
- 95-16 Luke Ankeny suggested that YYM send a letter to Maudi's family in a similar way as the letters to the Bolivian youth. Approved.
- 95-17 A fundraiser was organized to be held this year through both key deposits and a solidarity luncheon to which youth and adults would be invited to participate. Approved.
- 95-18 The officers presented the suggestion of a two-year long project to raise funds in order to bring a Bolivian youth up to experience some of the summer youth activities. Approved.

Tuesday, July 25, 11:00 a.m.

- 95-19 Wendy opened the meeting with a story about servitude.
- 95-20 Kevin Gilbert from the Board of Evangelism came to share with the meeting about the Board's responsibilities and answered questions which the youth raised.
- 95-21 Missy informed the meeting about the service project. The projects included scraping paint off a house, landscaping, bulk mailing, and handing out brochures in a housing project in North Portland.

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

- 95-22 Sara and the other officers presented the nominations for next year's officers: Presiding Clerk - Hannah Macy, Assistant Clerk - Wendy Clark, Recording Clerk - Tamara Ankeny, Conference Coordinator - Kasey Lawson, Youth Representative - Jesse Morse. Approved.
- 95-23 The suggestion was made that youth become even more involved in Youth Night by taking advantage of musical talent with piano playing.

Respectfully submitted,
Wendy Clark, Recording Clerk

JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH YEARLY MEETING MINUTES

Sunday, July 23, 1995

- 95: 1 Our meeting began with prayer and devotions.
- 95: 2 Time was spent going through the respect guidelines.
- 95: 3 The officers shared their job descriptions, then we spent time thinking about who we might nominate for next year's officers.
- 95: 4 We talked about plans for the Tuesday evening "Youth Night" service. The youth will be in charge of the service.
- 95: 5 The idea of bringing a South American young person to Northwest Yearly Meeting to experience Youth Yearly Meeting with us was suggested. In order to raise funds for this project, we approved fasting one lunch meal this week and giving the money we would have spent on lunch towards this project. We will raise funds over the next two years.
- 95: 6 We selected ten junior highers to help with leading songs, prayers, testimonies, and ushering in the Tuesday evening "Youth Night" service.

Monday, July 24, 1995

- 95: 7 The business meeting began with prayer and devotions.
- 95: 8 Nominations were accepted for next year's junior high youth officers.
- 95: 9 An explanation was given about the epistles we receive from other yearly meetings. We read the epistles that had been received from other yearly meetings.

Tuesday, July 25, 1995

- 95:10 We began our business meeting with prayer and devotions.
- 95:11 We were challenged to make a cover for the 1996 Youth Calendar.
- 95:12 Sophronia Selby came to our meeting to share with us about the Yearly Meeting Board of Stewardship. She talked about tithing, stating that when you tithe, it makes you want to pray more about the ministry you give your money to. She read some verses from Proverbs.
- 95:13 Warren Koch from the Board of Missions told us about Get Away Give Away (GAGA) trips; how we can be called as a missionary; and how we can be part of a Youth Challenged to Expand their Worldview (YCEW) team.

Wednesday, July 26, 1995

- 95:14 Business meeting began with prayer and devotions.
- 95:15 Next year's junior high officers were approved as follows: Presiding Clerk - Erin Rittenhouse; Assistant Clerk - Talle Thompson; Recording Clerk - Erin Eichenberger; and Conference Coordinator - Dustin Conant.

- 95:16 Sam Osterud read the junior high epistle. It was approved with some changes.
- 95:17 We discussed the beach trip which we will take following the evening service tonight.
- 95:18 The YCCM team (Youth Challenged through Children's Ministries) joined our meeting and shared their experience in children's ministry this summer.

Respectfully submitted,
Matthew Zarzana, Recording Clerk

ADDENDUM

Sunday Afternoon Missionary Rally

Song Leader/Pianist/Special Music — David Gilmore

Harold Antrim brought greetings from the Bolivian and Peruvian fields. Nora Musundi led in prayer and brought greetings from Kenya.

Norval Hadley, executive director of Evangelical Friends Mission (EFM) reported on the international aspect of today's Friends' mission work. He led in a prayer of dedication for David, Debby and Breanna Thomas following their testimonies.

A slide show featuring missionaries by decades from 1930 through 1990 ended with the call "who will go as we approach the year 2000?" The Youth Challenged to Expand their Worldview (YCEW) team reported on their recent trip to Bolivia and Peru. The team included Hannah Macy (Newberg), Jeffrey McCune (Clackamas Park), Jesse Morse (Reedwood), Christina Muhr (Hillsboro), Joyce White (Meridian), and leaders Tom and Vicki Stave (Eugene).

Others participating in the missionary rally were: Ken Vanden Hoek, Dan and Tami Cammack, Warren Koch, and Roscoe Knight.

Sunday Evening Worship

Presiding — Joseph Gerick

Song Leaders/Pianist/Special Music — Mauri and Sherry Macy

Board of Evangelism Report — Kevin Gilbert, clerk, talked about having a passion for evangelism and who will accept the call.

Keynote Address — Joseph Gerick, using monologue, dialogue and drama, delivered the keynote address — "Come Follow Me" — the Spiritual Journey. He issued a call to follow Jesus now.

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

Monday Morning Worship

Presiding/Song Leader — Gregg Lamm

Message — Gregg Lamm

Gregg spoke about what it means to make a commitment to spiritual maturity. Following Christ we must burn the ships of self-reliance, easy feel-good religion and spiritual fate, and live a life of destiny.

Monday Evening Worship

Presiding — Harold Antrim

Song Leader — Scotty Clark

Pianist — David Gilmore

Board of Education Report — Cathy Kruger, clerk of the Department of General Education and Philip Baisley, EFI-NA Christian Education Consultant, presented the Board of Education report.

Message — Jeffrey Dumke, co-pastor of Rose Valley Friends Church.

In keeping with the theme "Come Follow Me" — the Spiritual Journey, Jeff spoke of seven lessons to be learned from Israel's journey out of Egypt which can be applied to one's spiritual life today.

Tuesday Morning Worship

Presiding — Harold Antrim

Message — Cathy Kruger, pastor of Entiat Friends Church, led the congregation in the responsive reading of Psalm 136. She asked the congregation to consider their spiritual journeys by reflecting on the following queries: 1) Am I on the journey? 2) Why am I on the journey? 3) Do I want to continue on the journey? 4) Where am I on the journey? 5) What is the next step? Is it doable, measurable, and to whom should I be accountable?

Tuesday Evening Worship

Presiding/Song Leaders/Special Music — Junior High and Senior High Youth Pianist — Maurice Macy

Youth Department Presentation — The youth presented the report, sharing testimonies and leading us in worship.

Commission on Media Presentation — Howard Macy presented an award to Heather Espana. She was the winner in the 5th-8th grade category of the Publishers of Truth writing contest sponsored by the EFI Communications Commission.

Message — Stan Thornburg, pastoral team chair, Reedwood Friends Church, spoke on recognizing God's voice on your spiritual journey.

Wednesday Morning Worship

Presiding — Howard Macy

Song Leader/Pianist — Maurice Macy

Message — Howard Macy

God always seeks to be in communication with us. It is of the utmost importance that we learn to identify the movements of the Spirit so we can respond appropriately.

Wednesday Evening Worship

Presiding — Harold Antrim

Song Leader — Connie Conant

Pianist — Nina Dejmaj

Organist — Jane Smith

Special Music — Melissa Bullock, Melanie Watson and Jill Townley

George Fox College Report — Ed Stevens

Message — Gary Fawver, of Newberg Friends Church

"Life is a journey, a pilgrimage." It is a spiritual adventure lasting a lifetime.

Thursday Morning Worship

Presiding — Harold Antrim

Song Leader — Michael DeJean

Message — Michael DeJean, pastor, Piedmont Friends Church

Jesus gives us instructions on our spiritual journey. We need to learn to obey and to be imitators of Christ. Ephesians 5:1-2.

Thursday Evening Worship

Presiding/Song Leader — Maurice Macy

Special Music — Newberg Friends Church Brass Ensemble

Recording of Ministers — Ronald Woodward, clerk of the Board of Ministerial Service, presented the candidates for recording: Vern Barnett, Daniel Cammack, Colin "Butch" Hart, Rich Miller, and Sherrie Schulke. Joe Gerick offered a prayer of dedication for them.

Board of Social Concerns Presentation — Colin Saxton, clerk, presented a plaque to Ralph Beebe in recognition of his long commitment to peace concerns.

Message — Marcile Leach Crandall, of Newberg Friends Church, talked about our need for the intimacy of spiritual supporters and soul friends as we progress on our spiritual journey. Using John 21:1-17, she spoke of our even deeper need for intimacy with Jesus Christ.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE REPORT 1994-95

What is required for an organization to get and keep the No. 1 position in its market? Author William Sherden in the book *Market Ownership* details his answer and is quick to point out that being first means "...the best-run, most preferred supplier in the market," not necessarily first in size (or market share, etc.).

Economist Herman Daly says, "A growing economy is getting bigger; a developing economy is getting better. An economy can therefore develop without growing, or grow without developing."

What does this have to do with George Fox College? I have heard some rumbling (and, yes, even a little grumbling) both on and off campus about the rapid growth of the College. We have grown 202 percent in the last eight years. Our budget has grown by about 360 percent in the same time period. Are we growing or developing? Is our quest for growth a misguided attempt to become No. 1 in our "market?" (The Northwest? The West? The U.S.? The World?)

Obviously I wouldn't ask these questions if I didn't have a sense of the answers. I believe we are both growing and developing. And I really don't care if we are the "biggest," but I do want to be the "best-run, most preferred supplier" of Christ-centered higher education in the world.

Frankly, we need some "managed growth" because we do not have a large endowment to support student financial aid, faculty development and a host of other budget items that are critical to excellence. How do we keep from "succumbing to our own success" (to borrow a phrase from Sherden) or "grow(ing) without developing"? While Sherden suggests some ideas, I like better the philosophy of Daly: "It (the organization) should provide a product or service that helps people develop their lives, and not merely increase the amount of their possessions."

There is not universal agreement on what the "product or service" is in higher education. However, at George Fox we do agree — as evidenced by our new Community Values Statement (included in this report). If we can put those concepts into consistent practice, we will continue to both grow and develop. And as far as I am concerned, for more than 104 years George Fox College has been the No. 1 place for young men and women to get a Christian liberal arts education.

Thanks for your significant role in both our history and in our future!

—Edward F. Stevens, President

THE COLLEGE

NATIONAL RECOGNITION. George Fox College can't get much higher in its academic reputation. *U.S. News & World Report* magazine in its September report of "America's Best Colleges" ranked George Fox second in academic standing among liberal arts colleges in the West. The placement follows three consecutive years of a third-place ranking.

George Fox was rated ninth overall, the only Oregon college listed in the Regional Liberal Arts Colleges in the West category.

The much publicized cover-story rankings combine statistical data with results of an exclusive *U.S. News* survey of academic reputations of some 1,400 four-year colleges and universities.

ENROLLMENT. A record-breaking number of returning students boosted George Fox College fall enrollment to 1,658 — the highest ever. Total enrollment increased by six percent, or 101 students, over the previous year. There were 742 returning students to push total traditional undergraduate enrollment to 1,221.

The increase in GFC's enrollment since 1986 when there were 549 students has been 202 percent. Included in the fall semester total were 232 graduate students, with 100 in the Doctor of Psychology program in clinical psychology. The Management of Human Resources off-campus degree-completion program enrolled 205 non-traditional students.

Coinciding with enrollment growth is a rise in incoming freshman academic credentials: the average verbal SAT score jumped from 451 in 1991 to 482 in 1994. The average math SAT has increased from 466 to 510.

VALUES STATEMENT. In a more-than-yearlong process that involved all segments of the George Fox College "family," an eight-part Values Statement was produced. It augments GFC's original mission statement.

The Values Statement will be used in guiding decision making, in curriculum and facility planning, in interview and selection of employees, and in encouragement of the campus community. To develop the listing of core values, eight committees were formed, composed of students, faculty, staff, administration, alumni and members of the Board of Trustees. They developed more than two dozen ideas that were then refined and combined and developed into a single listing distributed in ballot form to all. The following Values Statement was approved by the Board of Trustees:

THE GEORGE FOX COMMUNITY VALUES...

Following Christ, the Center of Truth
Honoring the Worth, Dignity and Potential of the Individual
Developing the Whole Person — Spirit, Mind and Body
Living and Learning in a Christ-Centered Community
Pursuing Integrity Over Image
Achieving Academic Excellence in the Liberal Arts
Preparing Every Person to Serve Christ in the World
Preserving Our Friends (Quaker) Heritage

GOVERNANCE AND LEADERSHIP. President Edward F. Stevens, in his 12th year as head of George Fox College, was given a five-month sabbatical by the Board of Trustees. It was part of a five-year "rolling" contract that allows a one-year extension annually. Stevens and his wife, Linda, began the sabbatical in mid-December, spending much of their time in Arizona before returning to Newberg in April. During the sabbatical, Vice President for Academic Affairs Dirk Barram served as Acting President, with the six-member President's Cabinet meeting weekly to assure leadership continuity.

In April, Stevens was elected chairman of PORTALS — the Portland Area Library System. Established by recommendation of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education in the Portland Metropolitan Area, PORTALS is en-

deavoring to create an electronically accessible research library through shared resources of 14 public and private regional institutions.

The George Fox Board of Trustees gained new leadership in September with the election of Dealous L. Cox as chairman of the 42-member board. Cox, former superintendent of the West Linn Public Schools, replaces Roger M. Minthorne of Lake Oswego, who served for five years. A George Fox alumnus, Cox was awarded an honorary doctorate by the College in 1992.

COMMENCEMENT. A record number of graduates received degrees when President Edward F. Stevens handed diplomas to 175 students in Midyear Commencement ceremonies in December. Speaker was Dr. David J. Mata, medical director of the Salud Medical Center, a migrant/community health program in Woodburn, Oregon. In 1993 in Hong Kong, Mata was named one of ten Outstanding Young Persons of the World by the Junior Chamber International. Honored in the field of medical innovation, he was the only United States honoree.

A record number of spring graduates — 299 — were handed diplomas in April ceremonies. The 103rd spring commencement featured Stevens as speaker. He addressed the crowd of 2,700 in the absence of scheduled speaker Ernest L. Boyer, president of The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, who was forced to cancel at the last minute due to medical reasons. With capacity crowds, the program was telecast to Bauman Auditorium.

ACADEMICS

PROGRAM EXPANSION. In May, George Fox College announced expansion to a new branch campus in Boise, Idaho. The College will begin offering its degree-completion program in southern Idaho in September. The new site will be a multi-use facility, also serving the College as a center for general admissions and development programs. This is the first time the College has crossed a state border with its program for working adults. Classes have been offered in Portland, Salem and Eugene. The College began its degree-completion program in 1986, the first on the West Coast. George Fox professors and staff will travel to Boise as primary instructors, and adjunct faculty will be hired locally. The move to Idaho was endorsed by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, the regional accrediting agency for both public and private institutions. About 60 students are expected to be enrolled in the first year.

A fifth graduate program was begun in September, this one designed for teachers who want to upgrade their teaching license and/or earn a master's degree. The new two-year program leads to a Master of Education (M.Ed.) degree. It consists of 36 semester hours, and through workshops and courses, provides the academic requirements teachers need to obtain a Standard Teaching License from the state of Oregon.

INTERNATIONAL EMPHASIS. George Fox College expanded its international links with the establishment of a sister-school agreement with Sheng-te Christian College in Taiwan. The agreement brings to seven the number of colleges and universities around the world cooperating with GFC. Dr. Grace Lee, dean of Sheng-te, was on campus in August for a signing ceremony. President Stevens then traveled to Taiwan in October to speak at opening convocations. Sheng-te Christian College, in Chung Li, is a four-year college of approximately 1,000

students. It was founded in 1956 by Dr. and Mrs. John T. Chappell, Quaker missionaries.

In an agreement between the two schools reached in the fall, George Fox and Wuhan University of Technology in China will exchange faculty. For the next five years, Wuhan will send a professor to Newberg to teach for two months. The first was Madame Shangshan Lu, an administrator and teacher in the university's English department. In return, Dennis Hagen, GFC professor of education and music, is teaching in China one month each summer for five years. He and his wife, Janet, teach English to students and university professors.

Students expand their world view and learn to think globally through the College's Juniors Abroad program. In May, more than 100 students headed overseas on five three-week trips to study music, religion, biology, history and culture. The trips are provided to students after their junior year by the College, which pays transportation and program costs. Students pay for their room and board. Excursions have reached every continent except Antarctica. Tours are led by George Fox professors. This spring, students traveled to Europe, England and Scotland, China, Greece and Australia.

Another 11 students spent a month in Ukraine on a service trip. Three were in Kharkov teaching English and sharing their Christian faith. The others lived with students at Kiev Linguistic University in Kiev while participating in an exchange program that will have Ukrainian students on campus next fall.

CENTER FOR PEACE LEARNING. George Fox College's Center for Peace Learning, the only program of its kind in Oregon, celebrated its 10th birthday in January.

Since its founding, the Center has hosted Elderhostel programs, offered seminars, scheduled a music drama, conducted workshops for local government officials on conflict resolution, and sponsored dozens of lectures by visiting peace-making authorities.

Highlighting 1994-95 was the appearance of John Perkins for the annual John Woolman Peacemaking Forum, which this year had the theme "Peacemaking: Justice or Reconciliation?" Perkins is an independent evangelical minister and founder of the Harambee Christian Family Center and the John M. Perkins Foundation for Reconciliation and Development in Pasadena, Calif.

TILIKUM RETREAT CENTER. George Fox's Tilikum retreat and conference center hosted a series of Elderhostel programs offering intensive, non-credit, inexpensive, short-term academic experiences for adults 60 and over. This was Tilikum's 11th year offering the courses, which ranged from "Quaker Awakenings" and "Visionaries and Scoundrels: History and Cultural Development in Portland" to Japanese bonsai gardening and "Contemporary Religious Life."

HONORS AND AWARDS. During the year George Fox College recognized several persons with special awards and citations.

Dealous "Dea" L. Cox was named George Fox's 1995 Alumnus of the Year at a Homecoming luncheon in February. A longtime Oregon educator, Cox this year became chairman of the College's Board of Trustees. For 15 years, until retiring in 1993, he was superintendent of the West Linn School District.

Winning GFC's Faculty Achievement Award for excellence in teaching was Timothy Tsohantaris, assistant professor of religion. In his seventh year at George Fox, Tsohantaris also is assistant coach of the Bruin men's soccer team.

Volunteer of the Year honors went to D. Keith Williams, a 1948 GFC graduate who, since retiring and moving to Newberg from Montana, has been assisting in College mailings, with alumni fund raising, and with the Tilikum Retreat Center.

Receiving the seventh annual Woolman Peacemaking Award was Linfield College President Vivian Bull, who has used her abilities as an economist to assist conflict resolution in the Middle East.

EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

SPECIAL CHAPELS & CONFERENCES. George Fox College formally opened its 104th year on September 5 when former Gordon College President Richard F. Gross spoke on "Individual and Institutional Excellence." His address followed the official recognition of the Class of 1998 and other new students as 450 new members were welcomed to the College community.

"The Power-Filled Christian" was the theme for the annual Christian Life Week in late September. Speaker was Lori Salierno, associate pastor of the North Hills Church, Phoenix, Arizona and a frequent college campus speaker.

Quaker Heritage Week in early November featured the theme "Jesus Plus Nothing." Speaker Chuck Orwiler, pastor of the First Denver Friends Church, during his four days on campus also addressed a luncheon for pastors. The annual program explores significant aspects of the Quaker faith as it relates to the larger Christian tradition.

The annual Missions Conference in February explored practical missions and active ministry in everyday life. Burt Smith, pastor of The Church of the Living Water in Olympia, Washington, spoke on the theme "For God So Loved the World."

"Serving God in Tough Times" was the theme for the annual Spring Theological Conference in February. Marti Ensign, a missionary who recently served in war-torn Rwanda, was the main speaker. An evening symposium featured Ensign and GFC professors Paul Anderson, Carl Lloyd and Ron Stansell.

A traditional Japanese dance performance, international cuisine, flower arranging and a lunch series with special guests on multicultural themes highlighted International Week in late February and early March. Chapel speaker was Ells Culver, vice president of Mercy Corps, who spoke on "Celebration of the Nations." The purpose of the week is to increase awareness and gain appreciation of the different cultures represented on campus. Throughout the week a number of faculty introduced international and multicultural themes in their classes.

Chosen to be the 1995 Staley Lecturer was Tim Hansel, author of "When I Relax I Feel Guilty" and president of Ignite, Inc., a program for people living with physical or emotional pain. Among the scheduled five appearances was a noon luncheon with area pastors.

ACADEMIC CONFERENCES & EVENTS. The 48th Faculty Lecture in October featured Rebecca Ankeny, dean of the School of Humanities and associate

professor of writing and literature. She chose the topic "The Mother Tongue: Acquiring Language and Being Human."

Giving the spring Faculty Lecture was Howard Macy, professor of religion and biblical studies and director of the graduate Christian Studies program. His March lecture was titled "Ordinary Prophets, Extraordinary Lives."

MUSIC, ART & DRAMA. The new Wood-Mar Auditorium made its debut with the February production of "Big River," the musical adaptation of Mark Twain's adventures of Huckleberry Finn. Six sold-out performances opened the new 257-seat facility.

The year's drama calendar began in November without a stage. The production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot," a comic fantasy set in "the spring of next year," was held in Kershner Lecture Hall while construction of the new Wood-Mar Auditorium was under way. The new stage was used for the spring production of "The Book of the Dun Cow," the award-winning novel by Walter Wangerin Jr. The performance was the second-ever stage appearance for the work. The GFC Players, the College's seven-member touring drama troupe, performed on campus in February with a "home" production of the highlights of their tours.

Highlighting the music year was a new director for Dayspring and the return of the Oregon Symphony. The April 8 performance by the famed orchestra was the eighth on campus and again drew a capacity crowd to Bauman Auditorium. The annual visit is a gift to the Newberg and campus community by Ken and Joan Austin of Newberg.

Joining George Fox this year was Derric Johnson, who directs and produces Walt Disney World's Voices of Liberty singing group. Flying to Oregon each month from his home in Florida, Johnson directs Dayspring, GFC's nine-member singing group, which this year traveled 8,000 miles and sang 87 times to 103,000 people.

On campus, George Fox's other music groups sang and played for additional thousands. Throughout the year, performances were held by the Concert Band, Concert Choir, Crosslight, Jazz Ensemble, Handbell Ringers, and the Chehalem Symphony Orchestra. The Concert Choir also performed in Idaho, and the Concert Band, in Washington.

To start the Christmas season, the 14th annual "Ye Olde Royal Feaste" was held, a 16th-century Elizabethan-style dinner featuring the Madrigal Singers and GFC Players. During the Easter season, the 75-member Festival Chorus and 55-member Chehalem Symphony presented Franz Joseph Haydn's "The Creation," the noted oratorio based on Milton's "Paradise Lost" and on the Bible.

Art exhibits during the year in Ross Gallery opened in October with "The Art of Peace," featuring a variety of media, including embroidery, quilts, screens, ink drawings, and fabric wall hangings. In February, the third annual High School Art Northwest exhibit featured accepted juried artwork by 34 students from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. There were 116 pieces entered. George Fox student artwork was displayed in April.

FISCAL & PHYSICAL

CAMPUS EXPANSION/CHANGES. The largest project in George Fox College history was dedicated September 23 when hundreds gathered in the atrium for the formal opening of the new Edwards-Holman Science Center. The three-story, 36,000-square-foot facility was built at a cost of \$5.3 million. Opened in time for fall classes, the building contains a 100-seat lecture hall, five classrooms, 16 labs, 13 offices, and the three-story atrium that adjoins the building to a renovated Wood-Mar Hall. The building is named for Lowell and Margaret Edwards and Helen and Jack Holman because of their support for the project.

By connecting the science building to Wood-Mar Hall, the College was able to save the historic "Old Main," constructed in 1910. The 17,000-square-foot building was slated for razing four years ago when it was thought the structure would not withstand a significant earthquake. By tying the buildings together with new foundation and beam supports, Wood-Mar has been saved and the exterior restored to its original look. During the year, work was completed on renovating Wood-Mar Auditorium on the third floor of the building. The \$1.2 million project has provided a 257-seat small theater in the 6,000 square feet of space formerly occupied by the original Wood-Mar Auditorium. Formal dedication is planned for October 14.

In September, the third phase of the renovation and remodeling of Heacock Commons and the Student Union Building was completed. The former 75-seat SUBway snack shop was replaced with a new 175-seat Bruin Den. Also added was an Executive Dining Room for the hosting of special guests, and restrooms and a new dishroom. The College's Bookstore was reopened with a new look. The 2,200-square-foot facility was renovated to provide a more modern appearance, add display space and merchandise, and facilitate a faster check-out system.

In May, the College began construction of a new Prayer Chapel. The six-sided, 660-square-foot structure is being constructed of wood to match its setting overlooking Hess Creek Canyon on the east side of campus near Edwards Residence Hall. The new chapel, expected to cost about \$40,000, is being funded through a \$25,000 gift from a Newberg couple that wishes to remain anonymous and by student and College funds. It will be sparsely furnished, with built-in benches, a kneeling bench or altar, and a large window area overlooking the canyon.

After decades of use, George Fox College's long-familiar main entrance was changed. Although modified over the years, the entrance always was near the intersection of Meridian and Sherman streets. In an \$80,000 project begun in the spring, it was closed and a new entrance created about 250 feet north, still on Meridian Street. The College's landmark sign remains at its previous location. The construction project added 45 parking spaces on the west side of Wood-Mar Hall, and brought total Wood-Mar/Hoover parking space to 99 vehicles.

Begun during the year was a comprehensive three-year project to install new signs throughout the campus to make it easier for visitors and guests to find their way around. The \$120,000 project will give every building and every public room a coordinated sign. Exterior signs were installed in front of major buildings on the campus quadrangle and in front of student housing. Metal I-beam

signs of bronze and medium-blue color with polished aluminum letters replace former wood post and plank signs. Pedestrian, vehicular and interior signage changes will follow. The signage project allows the College to meet federal requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act and is an aesthetic enhancement to campus.

In May, renovation started on Edwards Residence Hall. The \$175,000 project is providing the hall its first update since completion in 1964. Edwards houses 106 students on three floors. Renovation includes new plumbing, electrical wiring, light fixtures, fire alarm system, doors and locks, restroom improvements, painting, furniture, carpeting and drapery. The central lobby also is being refurbished and updated.

The College acquired several additional houses during the year to provide additional space for students and offices. Purchased were two houses on Meridian Street that will provide housing for 18 students, and a large residence at Sheridan and Center that will provide space for administrative offices.

BALANCED BUDGET. For the 24th consecutive year, George Fox College completed its fiscal year with a balanced budget. The total budget for 1994-95 was \$25,219,000. Included in the budget was an annual fund, which this year reached \$752,300 in contributions by GFC alumni and friends.

Assisting in College financing were several major grants and bequests: \$250,000 from the Meyer Memorial Trust for completion of the renovation of Wood-Mar Auditorium; \$100,000 from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust for improvement of computer facilities; and an estate of more than \$400,000 from longtime science faculty member Laurence Skene, who designated the funds for the College's science program, the Center for Peace Learning, and a new plant services building.

ATHLETICS

The big news in athletics came not on the field or court but in the announcement in December that the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, including George Fox, will leave the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to join the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) — Division III.

George Fox, which made the decision a year ago to move from long-time independent status to Northwest Conference membership, will make the national affiliation switch over a three-year period. Also making the move are Linfield, Willamette, Lewis & Clark and Pacific in Oregon, and Pacific Lutheran, Whitman, Whitworth and the University of Puget Sound in Washington.

The change is seen as a better alignment with similar academic institutions and better for the long-term future in national athletics.

In an on-campus change, the College began use of five new tennis courts, located at the site of two older courts. The \$140,000 project provides recreational facilities and the home site for GFC's men's and women's tennis teams, with that sport to begin next year.

George Fox completed its final year in the Cascade Conference with the following results:

The men's soccer team roared through the regular season with a 15-2 record — boasting a streak of 16 straight home wins. The defending champion Bruins hosted Westminster College of Salt Lake City in the conference championship, losing 3-2. Although ranked No. 9 in the NAIA national poll, the Bruins were not picked for the single at-large berth to the four-team NAIA Pacific Northwest Region playoffs.

No conference meant no playoffs for the 9-3-3 women's soccer team. It was a frustrating end for a team that finished with the NAIA's 17th-most-productive offense (averaging 3.87 goals) and 18th-best defense (allowing just 1.13 goals per game). Despite losing just once in their final 12 games, the Lady Bruins were passed over for the NAIA Far West Region at-large playoff berth.

For the sixth time in the last seven years, the women's cross country team placed in the top 10 nationally in the NAIA. The men's team, which ranked as high as No. 22 in the national poll, was just shy of a national invitation. GFC finished sixth in a region that sent four men's teams. Senior Stephanie Morrow was 23rd out of 329 runners, and Rebekah Ulmer became GFC's second freshman cross country All-American with a 25th-place finish. Erik Gibson was the sole runner from the men's team to qualify for nationals, placing 25th out of 329 runners and earning All-American honors.

For the 11th straight year, the Lady Bruin volleyball team finished at or above .500. By going 15-7 through the middle stretch of its season, George Fox went beyond expectations to compile a 16-15 record. GFC did it with a small lineup, which likely was the smallest in the conference. Of George Fox's 15 losses, 10 came against nationally ranked teams.

Women's basketball reached its first-ever conference championship game, ending with a 21-11 overall record. The Lady Bruins beat every team in the conference at least once and were the last team to beat the NAIA Division II national champion and national runner-up.

George Fox's men's basketball team made its 20th appearance in NAIA postseason play in the last 25 years. The Bruins collected their fewest wins since 1981-82, finishing 12-19. George Fox finished as the No. 2-scoring team in its final year in the Cascade Conference. Close games were the downfall — 11 games were dropped by six points or fewer this year, four in overtime. The Bruins were on the road for 13 of their first 16 games and played 19 of 31 games away from home.

Without a senior scoring a point, George Fox College men produced four All-American efforts and the women had two national runners-up as the teams finished 13th and 14th at the NAIA national track and field meet. For the men, the 13th-place finish was their highest-ever national finish. The women's tie for 14th was an improvement from last year's 21st-place finish. Freshman Nancy Rissmiller was edged by the defending champion in the high jump at 5-10. In the javelin, junior Leah Johanson entered with the nation's best mark and finished second with a throw of 140-07.0. The highest finisher for the men was returning All-American junior Erik Gibson, who took third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

George Fox's baseball team found success in its first losing season since 1987. The Bruins finished third in the conference. Few expected so much after

Pat Casey left to take the head job at Oregon State University. Professional baseball scooped away three of George Fox's top juniors in 1994. Interim coach Jeff Hollamon was handed two returning starters and a pitching staff decimated by injuries to one senior and five freshman. The team finished 13-10 in conference, 15-29 overall.

A pair of final-inning one-run losses in the conference playoffs ended a George Fox softball season plagued by rain clouds. Of the 19 game dates on the Lady Bruin calendar, just three were played when and where they were supposed to be. The George Fox home opener was bumped back 11 times, ending up on the final day of the regular season. One year after its best-ever season, George Fox began rebuilding with youth. The roster displayed five seniors, no juniors and a host of sophomores and freshmen. GFC's struggles at the plate translated into a 10-15 record.

HONORS AND AWARDS. Men's soccer coach Manfred Tschan won his 150th career game.

Senior forward Greg Pflieger was conference Player of the Year in men's soccer and won second-team NAIA All-American honors.

Senior Jeff Nelson was named National Goalkeeper of the Year by ISAA/adidas; NAIA Academic All-American Scholar-Athlete; NAIA second-team All-American; and NAIA first-team All-American by NSCAA and Umbro.

Women's soccer senior midfielder Janet Killary was named an NAIA Academic All-American Scholar-Athlete and to the GTE Academic All-District VIII Women's At-Large Team.

In cross country, NAIA Academic Scholar-Athlete awards went to sophomore Jon Ulmer, junior Emily Bergman, and junior Sandy Taylor.

Volleyball coach Steve Grant surpassed a coaching milestone by winning his 300th game at GFC. His record stands at 310-204 in 13 years.

Women's basketball coach Sherri Murrell was named conference Coach of the Year for the second time in her two-year tenure.

Senior center Meagan Williams was named an NAIA Academic All-American Scholar-Athlete, and senior guard Heidi Rueck received NAIA All-American honorable mention in women's basketball.

Junior Leah Johanson won a second All-American award and NAIA Academic All-American Scholar-Athlete award in track.

Wes Cook was named Cascade Conference Coach of the Year for both track teams.

APPENDIX

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
December 31, 1994

ASSETS

Cash in Banks – Checking	\$ 121,630.00
Savings Accounts	797,489.00
Notes Receivable – Boards and Commissions	412,420.00
Plants – Buildings (new) cost	86,000.00
YM Office Furniture	29,235.00
Vehicles – Missions	8,500.00
Missions Outfitting Prepaid	721.00
Total Assets	<u>\$ 1,459,495.00</u>

LIABILITIES

Notes Payable: Board of Evangelism to F. C. E. F.	
Hilltop Loan	51,171.00
Piedmont	19,716.00
Stewardship to F. C. E. F. :	
Headquarters Bldg.	34,181.00
Insurance Payable	(9,838.00)
Total Liabilities:	<u>\$ 95,230.00</u>

CAPITAL AND FUND BALANCES:

Investment: Plant, Furniture, Equipment	115,236.00
Missions Endowment Fund	3,500.00
Restricted and Endowment Funds	1,302,972.00
Accumulated Deficit	(57,443.00)
Total Capital & Fund Balances	<u>\$ 1,364,265.00</u>
Total Liability and Capital	<u>1,459,495.00</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

January 1, 1994 to December 31, 1994

GREAT COMMISSION PROGRAM

<i>Income:</i>	
Churches	\$ 541,119
Households and Organizations	27,403
Yearly Meeting Sessions - Offerings	5,810
Total	<u>\$ 574,332</u>
<i>Expense:</i>	
• Missions	
Bolivia	\$ 33,476
Peru	62,790
Field Related	17,227
Missionary Furlough	275
Total	<u>\$ 113,768</u>
• Evangelism	
Office and Promotion	\$ 4,695
Focus Conference & Retreat	6,154
Leadership Development	17,951
Church Planting Support	12,000
Community Outreach	1,200
Total	<u>\$ 42,000</u>
• Social Concerns	
Office	\$ 229
Peace Education	770
Promotion and Printing	2,051
Retreat	120
Total	<u>\$ 3,170</u>
• Ministerial Service	
Retreats and Workshops	\$ 517
Office and Printing	734
Assistance for Ministerial Candidates	256
Total	<u>\$ 1,507</u>
• Education and Youth	
Christian Education Training	\$ 127
Christian Testimonies	510
Office	5,091
Friends Youth Ministry	4,959
College and Seminary Scholarships	28,662
Young Adult Friends	5,000
Total	<u>\$ 44,349</u>
• Stewardship	
Office	\$ 560
Promotion/Education	1,172
Workers Comp Loan Repayment & Interest	7,798
Audit Reserve	2,000

Friends Fund Support	16,000
Deficit Retirement	5,000
Total	<u>\$ 32,530</u>
• Administration	
Salaries and Benefits	\$ 166,806
Travel	19,229
Telephone	4,305
Postage & Office Supplies	7,572
Equipment	1,444
Building, Utilities, Insurance	9,148
Legal and Accounting	470
Total	<u>\$ 208,974</u>
• Assistance for Retired Ministers	
Assistance	\$ 16,014
• Media	
Office Support & Supplies	\$ 34
NW News Editor	75
EF Mail List Update	503
Total	<u>\$ 612</u>
• Family Life	
Office Supplies	\$ 27
Publications, Promotions, Video	55
Total	<u>\$ 82</u>
• Fine Arts	
Office Supplies	\$ 57
• Ethnic Ministries	
Office Supplies	\$ 389
Piedmont	385
Total	<u>\$ 774</u>
• Executive Council, Trustees, Elders	
Office Support, Elders/Trustees	\$ 202
Executive Council Expenses	467
Elders Expenses	442
Trustees Expenses	74
Total	<u>\$ 1,185</u>
• Yearly Meeting Sessions	
Yearly Meeting Sessions Expenses	\$ 8,434
Printing -Minutes	3,448
Travel Midyear Board Meetings	1,370
Total	<u>\$ 13,252</u>
• EFI/EFM	
EFM Missions	\$ 23,233
EFI-NA Youth	2,124
EFI-NA Media	17,000
EFI-NA General Dues	1,175
EFI-NA George Fox Press	7,074
EFI-NA Travel	5,650
EFI -Ron Stansell	1,700
Total	<u>\$ 57,956</u>
GRAND TOTAL	<u>\$ 536,230</u>

RESTRICTED FUNDS

Summary of Revenue, Expenditures, Transfers, and Cash Balances

	Balance 1-1-94	Income	Expenses	Balance 12-31-94
Missions	\$ 205,614	\$ 225,669	\$ 187,935	\$ 243,348
Evangelism	60,068	458,438	136,367	382,139
Education	14,315	43,352	38,596	19,071
Stewardship	11,730	59,446	10,367	60,809
Social Concerns	4,776	13,313	17,805	283
Ethnic Ministries	0	1,403	468	935
Family Life	591	105	165	531
Media	10,497	23,323	26,418	7,402
Elders	2,717	0	845	1,872
Ministerial Service	272	0	0	272
Yearly Meeting Sessions	0	29,477	6,640	22,837
Organizations	17,111	269,102	67,762	218,451
TOTALS	\$ 327,691	\$ 1,123,628	\$ 493,368	\$ 957,951

NOTES

Great Commission Budget SHORTFALL at 12-31-94	\$	0
1993 No SHORTFALL		
1992 SHORTFALL was \$47,011		
1991 SHORTFALL was \$27,893		
1990 SHORTFALL was \$52,102		
Yearly Meeting Sessions evening offerings, 1994	\$	5,810
evening offerings, 1993 \$5,331		
evening offerings, 1992 \$4,597		
evening offerings, 1991 \$5,875		
Thanksgiving Offering, 1994	\$	6,313
1993	\$	5,116
1992	\$	8,602
1991	\$	10,680

(Income posted to Evangelism and Organizations includes sale of a portion of Mtn. View property and Richardson endowment.

PASTORAL REPORT		Average Attendance Sunday School	Average Attendance Sunday Morning	Average Attendance Sunday Evening	Average Attendance Prayer Meeting
For year ending May 31, 1995					
Boise Valley Area	Boise	140	311	—	182
	Merbo*	40	61	13	9
	Meridian	55	91	12	34
	Nampa Extension	19	37	—	9
	Park Center Extension	30	55	—	NR
	Star	66	103	39	34
	Whitney	24	30	—	10
	TOTALS	374	688	64	278
Greenleaf Area	Coldwell	50	81	12	40
	Greenleaf	164	250	55	185
	Homedale	100	104	—	150
	TOTALS	314	435	67	375
Inland Area	Entiat	31	73	—	—
	Hayden Lake	260	700	—	300
	Post Falls	59	90	—	35
	Quincy	16	21	5	5
	Spokane	49	79	—	40
	Woodland	33	37	24	9
	TOTALS	448	950	29	369
Newberg Area	Nietarts	43	79	—	NR
	Newberg	378	836	96	400
	Newberg Hispanic Mission Point	—	40	—	60
	North Valley	75	145	—	100
	Sherwood	100	161	—	54
	West Chehalis	97	125	36	34
	TOTALS	693	1386	132	648
Portland Area	Clackamas Park	60	105	8	50
	Deschutes	20	47	—	19
	Hillsboro	48	45	19	15
	Lynnwood	61	82	—	30
	Metolus	64	105	45	35
	Piedmont Extension	25	30	—	4
	Reedwood	200	253	—	163
	Svensen	45	65	—	NR
	Tigard	62	93	31	42
	West Hills	22	95	—	NR
	TOTALS	607	920	103	358
Puget Sound Area	East Hill Extension	26	53	—	10
	Friends Memorial	57	75	9	22
	McKinley Hill	27	48	—	15
	Olympic View	51	102	—	80
	Peninsula	22	40	—	17
	Valley Extension	—	60	—	NR
	TOTALS	183	378	9	144
Salem Area	Eugene	139	180	—	75
	Marion*	22	35	8	—
	Rosedale	35	56	11	42
	Scotts Mills	20	26	—	5
	Silverton	74	104	—	55
	South Salem	55	74	—	—
	TOTALS	345	475	19	177
S Oregon Area	Klamath Falls	32	55	—	17
	Medford	129	198	—	90
	Sprague River	—	20	—	—
	Talent	57	65	16	28
	TOTALS	218	338	16	135
SW Washington Area	Comas	59	96	—	38
	Cherry Grove	60	124	—	60
	Mountain View Extension*	18	40	—	12
	Rose Valley	105	174	—	NR
	Rosemere	22	32	—	17
	Vancouver 1st	106	136	57	40
	TOTALS	370	602	57	167
GRAND TOTALS		3550	6177	503	2683

NR = Not Reported
 *— Indicates no services
 *** Indicates 1993/94 figures used

STATISTICAL REPORT For year ending May 31, 1995 - Theresa (Terri) Bowen, Statistician		ADDITIONS																Total Additions
		No. Members Last Year	No. Members This Year	Active Members Male	Active Members Female	Associate Members Male	Associate Members Female	Resident Members Active	Resident Members Associate	Nonresident Members Active	Nonresident Members Associate	Born and Adoption	Request	Letter	Cert. from Other Yrly Mgs	Cert. from NWYM Churches	Enter	
Boise Valley Area	Boise	352	343	92	111	78	62	138	72	65	68		1					1
	Merida	76	74	18	33	11	12	38	11	13	12							1
	Meridian	123	130	40	50	23	17	75	30	15	10	1	2			7		10
	Nampa Extension Park Center Ext.	51	66	17	28	6	15	45	2	12	7					17	4	21
	Star	41	41	9	16	9	7	25	16									0
	Whitney	130	126	42	59	15	10	53	15	48	10			1		1		2
	TOTALS	78	80	23	32	11	14	39	9	16	16					3		3
Greenleaf Area	Coldwell	123	122	33	46	21	22	53	22	27	20					2		2
	Greenleaf	447	465	121	168	94	82	134	110	155	66	3	14	1	6	2		26
	Homedale	128	132	30	50	26	26	56	47	25	4				5	1		6
	TOTALS	698	719	184	264	141	130	243	179	207	90	3	14	1	11	5	0	34
Inland Area	Entiat	54	53	15	22	8	8	29	13	8	3							0
	Hayden Lake	437	473	118	131	113	111	213	183	36	41	2	34					36
	Post Falls	86	99	24	36	15	24	52	32	8	7				4			14
	Quincy	51	53	13	19	11	10	26	21	6		1	2					3
	Spokane	97	97	28	31	15	23	45	24	14	14					1		2
	Woodland	45	45	12	17	9	7	27	13	2	3					2		2
	TOTALS	770	820	210	256	171	183	392	286	74	68	3	47	0	4	3	0	57
Newberg Area	Netarts	82	90	23	31	17	19	41	13	26	10					8	8	16
	Newberg	877	844	252	346	126	120	489	197	109	49	4	19	2	10	3		38
	North Valley	151	138	43	51	20	24	77	36	17	8					5		16
	Sherwood	150	153	41	50	32	30	61	33	30	29					5		5
	West Chehalis	169	170	48	61	27	34	79	27	30	34	2	3	2				7
	TOTALS	1429	1395	407	539	222	227	747	306	212	130	7	32	4	10	21	8	82
Portland Area	Clockamas Park	171	164	48	64	22	30	88	39	24	13				2	2		0
	Deschutes	26	36	9	11	8	8	20	16			4	2			1		10
	Hillsboro	67	65	16	22	13	14	22	18	16	9							3
	Lynnwood	107	102	31	42	12	17	55	21	18	8							0
	Metolius	143	157	38	59	37	23	59	36	38	24					21		21
	Reedwood	320	248	75	126	26	21	133	36	68	11	3	2					5
	Svensen	35	35	10	14	5	6	12	12	11								0
	Tigard	140	124	40	48	22	14	64	21	24	15							4
	West Hills	86	92	27	34	19	12	45	24	16	7	1	6					7
	TOTALS	1095	1023	294	420	164	145	498	211	216	98	8	37	0	2	3	0	50
Puget Sound Area	East Hill Ext	45	46	11	14	8	13	24	21	1		1						1
	Friends Memorial	123	122	30	52	23	17	54	29	28	11		1			1		3
	McKinley Hill	45	40	10	26	2	2	31	4	5					4			5
	Olympic View	119	118	32	50	18	18	72	29	10	7	1	3					4
	Peninsula	35	35	8	14	4	9	19	12	3	1							0
	TOTALS	367	361	91	156	55	59	200	95	47	19	3	5	0	4	1	0	13
Salem Area	Eugene	264	263	77	85	45	56	146	96	16	5	2	14					16
	Marion	79	78	14	38	13	13	40	20	12	6							0
	Rosedale	55	60	18	20	12	10	29	20	9	2					2		12
	Scotts Mills	35	32	9	11	7	5	7	4	13	8							0
	Silverton	152	152	46	50	26	30	58	26	38	30	1	8					9
	South Salem	86	89	28	45	9	7	42	15	31	1					5		5
	TOTALS	671	674	192	249	112	121	322	181	119	52	3	37	0	0	2	0	42
S Oregon Area	Klamath Falls	62	56	17	20	11	8	13	6	24	13							0
	Medford	323	327	78	113	70	66	131	91	60	45	1	2				1	4
	Sprague River	33	37	18	19	0	0	29		8								4
	Talent	149	143	40	50	30	23	44	3	46	50							0
	TOTALS	567	563	153	202	111	97	217	100	138	108	1	6	0	0	0	1	8
SW Washington Area	Comas	81	81	22	30	15	14	44	24	8	5	1						1
	Cherry Grove	181	181	45	69	33	34	102	62	12	5	2						2
	Mountain View Ext	55	55	16	20	9	10	33	18	3	1							0
	Rose Valley	200	207	49	79	42	37	114	67	14	12	1	5	6				12
	Rosemere	58	61	10	28	11	12	29	14	9	9		3					3
	Vancouver 1st	293	291	80	104	42	65	167	90	17	17	3				4		7
	TOTALS	868	876	222	330	152	172	489	275	63	49	7	8	6	0	4	0	25
GRAND TOTALS		7316	7291	1994	2745	1281	1271	3521	1788	1245	737	36	190	12	31	67	13	349

STATISTICAL REPORT		Mission Point Members		LOSSES										No. of Preparatory Members		No. of Affiliate Members		
		Active	Associate	Death	Resignation	Discontinue Name	Letter	Certificate to Other Yrly Mgs	Certificate to NWYM Churches	Associate to Preparatory	Enter	Total Losses	Net Gain (Loss)					
CONTINUED ...																		
Boise Valley Area	Boise	25	16				5		5			10	-9					
	Merida			1					2			3	-2					
	Meridian			1	2							3	7		2			
	Nampa Extension Park Center Ext.			3		3						6	15		2			
	Star						2	2	2			0	0					
	Whitney			1								6	-4					
	TOTALS	25	16	6	2	3	7	2	9	0	0	29	9	0	5			
Greenleaf Area	Coldwell								3			3	1	2				
	Greenleaf			4			1		3			8	18					
	Homedale			2								2	4					
	TOTALS	0	0	6	0	0	1	0	6	0	0	13	21	2	0			
Inland Area	Entiat			1								1	1					
	Hayden Lake											0	36					
	Post Falls			1								1	13					
	Quincy			1								1	2					
	Spokane			1		1						2	0					
	Woodland								2			2	0					
	TOTALS	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	7	50	0	0			
Newberg Area	Netarts				2				6			8	8					
	Newberg			9		53	2		7			71	-33		9			
	North Valley				23				2	4		29	-13					
	Sherwood							2				2	3					
	West Chehalis			3					3			6	1		11			
	TOTALS	0	0	12	25	53	2	2	18	4	0	116	34	0	20			
Portland Area	Clockamas Park			1				5	1			7	-7					
	Deschutes											0	10					
	Hillsboro			1	3				1			5	-2					
	Lynnwood								5			5	-5					
	Metolius								7			7	14		2			
	Reedwood	9	11	4					2		71	77	-72					
	Svensen											0	0					
	Tigard				20							20	-16					
	West Hills								1			1	6					
	TOTALS	9	11	6	23	0	0	5	17	0	71	122	72	0	2			
Puget Sound Area	East Hill Ext											0	1					
	Friends Memorial			2	2							4	-1					
	McKinley Hill										10	10	-5	3				
	Olympic View			1					4			5	-1					
	Peninsula											0	0					
TOTALS	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	4	0	10	19	6	3	3				
Salem Area	Eugene				1	16						17	-1					
	Marion			1								1	-1					
	Rosedale					7						7	5					
	Scotts Mills											3	-3		14			
	Silverton			1		2				6		9	0		2			
	South Salem			1					1			2	3					
	TOTALS	0	0	3	1	25	0	0	1	6	3	39	3	0	16			
S Oregon Area	Klamath Falls			2	2	1					1	6	-6		1			
	Madford											0	4					
	Sprague River											0	4					
	Talent						5	1				6	-6					
	TOTALS	0	0	2	2	1	5	1	0	0	1	12	4	0	4			
SW Washington Area	Comas					1						1	0					
	Cherry Grove	4	3	1			1					2	0					
	Mountain View Ext											0	0					
	Rose Valley			1					4			5	7		4			
	Rosemere											0	3	4	1			
	Vancouver 1st				1	3	4		1			9	-2		11			
	TOTALS	4	3	2	1	4	5	0	5	0	0	17	8	4	16			
GRAND TOTALS		38	30	44	56	87	20	10	62	10	85	374	25	9	66			

SPONSOR		EXTENSION CHURCH	
Boise	Boise	Boise	Boise
Park Center Extension	Park Center Extension	Park Center Extension	Park Center Extension
Piedmont Extension	Piedmont Extension	Piedmont Extension	Piedmont Extension
Valley	Valley	Valley	Valley

SPONSOR		EXTENSION CHURCH	
Boise	Boise	Boise	Boise
Park Center Extension	Park Center Extension	Park Center Extension	Park Center Extension
Piedmont Extension	Piedmont Extension	Piedmont Extension	Piedmont Extension
Valley	Valley	Valley	Valley

FINANCIAL REPORT For the year ending 12/31/94		REVENUE SOURCES						EXPENDITURES						
		Contributions to General Fund	Designated Gifts Local/NWYM/Other	Borrowed Funds	Support from YM and Churches	Other Income, Rent, Interest, & Transfers	Total Revenue and Transfers	Total Local Pastor Salary, Housing & Benefits	Parsonage Furnished	Other Staff Salaries and Benefits	Church Operating Expense	Church Programs	Total Other Staff, Operating, & Programs	Support NWYM New Churches, Camps & Schools
Boise Valley Area	Boise	274,537	43,034	0	0	0	317,571	40,693	N	75,230	27,531	11,363	114,124	7,850
	Melba	48,236	2,760	0	0	2,740	53,735	20,244	Y	249	14,884	2,114	17,247	0
	Meridian	85,776	7,195	0	0	16,059	109,030	32,788	Y	4,988	22,264	4,506	31,758	0
	Nampa	26,738	1,425	0	0	1,313	29,476	6,068	N	150	3,725	375	4,250	0
	ParkCenter	NR												
	Star	62,425	35,573	0	00	275	98,273	30,174	Y	13,167	17,088	4,633	34,888	1,200
Greenleaf	Whitney	33,226	3,617	0	0	5,787	42,631	18,705	N	0	9,234	1,746	10,980	0
	Caldwell	51,676	8,471	0	0	1,643	61,790	31,221	Y	2,375	8,491	2,609	13,475	700
	Greenleaf	139,158	18,510	12,500	0	1,306	171,474	37,905	Y	47,759	24,457	13,829	86,045	0
	Homedale	64,444	2,632	0	0	2,473	69,549	20,168	Y	24,178	8,390	6,983	39,551	0
Inland Area	Ernst	25,402	9,500	0	0	500	35,381	18,284	Y	95	8,264	1,861	10,220	0
	Hayden Lake	392,249	54,048	0	0	18,516	464,813	45,214	N	179,910	87,056	47,124	314,090	1,200
	Past Falls	66,477	8,443	0	0	784	85,245	12,652	N	16,842	9,256	3,268	29,366	405
	Quincy	16,180	1,245	0	0	734	18,209	12,025	Y	0	3,309	391	3,700	0
	Spokane	96,822	20,072	0	0	1,490	118,384	33,846	Y	24,289	31,310	6,175	61,774	900
	Woodland	29,821	3,711	0	0	0	33,532	14,439	Y	0	3,377	2,033	5,410	0
Newberg Area	Netarts	68,511	6,801	0	0	0	75,312	28,079	N	10,177	18,541	5,168	33,885	900
	Newberg	583,359	177,244	0	0	35,654	796,257	49,647	N	214,681	185,092	47,980	447,753	7,495
	North Valley	109,838	52,322	0	0	2,942	165,102	35,198	N	30,545	17,896	6,694	55,135	480
	Sherwood	124,832	11,507	0	0	8,779	145,118	36,274	N	34,650	21,544	34,923	91,117	0
	West Chehalis	102,483	36,708	0	0	372	139,563	27,910	Y	17,612	14,796	7,382	39,789	300
	Clockamas Park	108,017	34,611	0	0	18,324	160,952	26,973	Y	32,460	43,011	6,064	81,535	0
Portland Area	Deschutes	32,855	2,271	0	0	0	35,126	21,735	N	0	3,514	592	4,106	0
	Hillsboro	49,080	12,621	0	0	3,150	64,851	24,052	N	2,567	8,402	973	11,942	0
	Lynnwood	85,940	10,257	0	0	0	96,197	36,012	N	16,129	16,875	4,246	37,250	9,651
	Metolius	67,178	10,092	0	0	0	77,270	33,484	Y	2,808	13,837	2,021	18,665	0
	Piedmont	11,172	304	0	10,000	22,568	44,044	24,581	N	3,526	6,135	2,963	12,624	0
	Reedwood	125,822	5,606	0	0	332,217	463,645	49,433	N	99,193	176,252	25,257	300,702	18,410
	Svensen	35,098	7,041	40,000	0	17,831	99,970	22,097	N	3,849	7,231	358	11,438	0
	Tigard	107,702	20,738	0	0	1,234	129,674	40,510	N	15,822	18,088	11,249	45,159	200
Puget Sound Area	West Hills	68,007	2,240	0	0	2,899	73,145	37,489	N	10,064	11,439	5,266	26,769	600
	East Hill	33,497	9,030	0	0	4,254	46,782	28,964	N	0	6,022	984	7,005	0
	Friends Mem	74,145	3,717	0	0	14,265	92,127	38,016	N	7,065	22,562	11,377	41,004	0
	McKinley Hill	37,756	5,083	0	0	23	42,862	16,740	N	0	6,829	4,700	11,529	0
	Olympic View	78,112	7,854	0	0	12,525	98,491	37,768	N	12,801	23,428	6,378	42,607	0
	Peninsula	34,502	2,331	0	0	6,816	43,648	27,310	N	0	9,720	793	10,563	0
Salem Area	Valley Ext	26,139	12,290	0	0	126	38,555	26,590	N	0	5,107	560	5,667	0
	Eugene	157,991	39,506	0	0	11,147	208,644	37,233	N	63,372	29,455	9,925	102,751	500
	Mazon	21,626	1,635	0	0	2,434	25,696	14,578	Y	2,874	4,124	1,156	8,154	0
	Rosedale	38,581	1,818	0	0	381	40,780	28,477	Y	0	5,964	1,169	7,133	665
	Scotts Mills	15,321	1,230	0	0	1,370	17,922	14,844	Y	370	2,107	2,269	4,747	0
	Silverton	102,571	30,059	0	0	154	132,784	38,222	N	18,249	15,906	5,289	39,444	0
S Oregon Area	South Salem	62,253	11,652	0	0	8,134	82,039	28,317	N	11,786	12,108	3,030	26,924	0
	Klamath Falls	49,758	17,465	0	0	258	67,481	31,624	N	1,806	5,159	3,038	10,004	0
	Medford	122,541	23,241	0	0	1,574	147,356	38,460	Y	27,490	31,050	6,557	65,097	0
	Sprague River	16,832	0	0	0	101	16,933	8,400	Y	0	6,520	424	6,944	0
	Talent	66,733	2,044	0	0	0	68,777	28,748	N	14,892	10,221	1,872	26,985	0
	Camas	58,610	14,221	0	0	13,772	86,603	33,036	N	11,600	9,845	2,599	24,044	360
SW Washington Area	Cherry Grove	123,965	25,937	0	0	401	150,303	33,214	N	19,508	20,124	8,037	47,669	4,562
	Mountain View	55,103	6,543	0	0	1,750	63,396	40,960	N	0	10,278	4,068	14,346	0
	Rose Valley	124,577	33,963	0	0	19,170	177,710	34,370	Y	43,856	29,583	8,246	81,955	894
	Rosemere	21,902	1,540	0	0	2,100	25,542	11,341	N	300	8,239	1,837	10,376	0
	Vancouver 1st	133,807	63,403	0	0	0	197,210	44,006	Y	8,962	52,360	10,399	71,721	0
	TOTALS	4,549,383	925,161	52,500	10,000	600,345	6,146,970	1,509,118		1,128,246	1,168,000	364,853	2,581,838	57,272

FINANCIAL REPORT CONTINUED . . .		GENERAL FUND AND/OR DESIGNATED					OTHER INFORMATION				FUTURE PROJECTION	
		Total General Fund Expenditures	Construction or Debt Retirement	Grant Commis. Programs Designated & Undesign.	Other Design. Gifts & Support of New Churches	Total Expenses & Transfers	Total Church Budget 1994	Grant Commission Pledge 1994	Current Church Debt	Estimated Value of Church Property	Local Church Budget 1995	Grant Commission Pledge 1995
Boise Valley Area	Boise	162,667	43,584	30,000	4,800	241,051	139,260	30,000	165,323	1,166,400	144,210	31,000
	Melba	37,491	2,740	5,172	3,597	49,000	47,934	5,172	0	564,000	48,551	5,100
	Meridian	64,546	40,339	7,065	5,022	116,972	79,855	7,000	65,381	512,000	N/A	7,000
	Nampa	10,318	6,155	2,400	1,600	20,473	20,421	2,400	0	250,000	25,595	2,400
	ParkCenter											
	Star	66,802	1,214	6,600	30,154	104,770	74,116	6,600	9,400	200,000	74,941	6,000
Greenleaf	Whitney	29,685	6,463	3,028	1,275	40,451	45,571	2,907	23,562	532,000	40,857	2,910
	Caldwell	45,396	7,488	5,004	5,194	63,082	56,480	5,000	0	549,200	58,022	5,280
	Greenleaf	123,950	5,214	10,500	25,680	165,344	144,619	10,000	12,500	785,000	162,000	15,000
	Homedale	59,719	0	4,800	2,721	67,240	67,350	4,800	0	420,000	66,195	4,400
Inland Area	Ernst	28,504	1,780	2,987	300	33,424	3,665	0	0	450,000	34,051	N/A
	Hayden Lake	360,504	0	47,047	7,130	414,681	331,552	43,000	0	1,800,000	367,328	45,000
	Post Falls	42,423	23,199	6,433	5,165	77,220	69,592	6,959	68,468	751,000	75,156	7,512
	Quincy	15,725	0	0	118	17,194	NB	10%	0	283,000	NB	10%
	Spokane	96,520	7,500	10,087	16,703	120,723	117,078	9,345	19,850	900,000	122,963	9,345
	Woodland	19,849	0	1,761	3,587	25,197	NB	1,760	0	259,350	NB	1,760
Newberg Area	Netarts	62,864	1,377	7,920	4,679	76,821	90,492	7,900	0	318,250	75,000	7,200
	Newberg	504,895	125,371	90,020	85,662	805,948	728,541	85,000	336,078	3,000,000	844,447	85,000
	North Valley	90,813	26,818	18,125	21,055	156,811	120,834	18,125	0	180,000	112,753	15,000
	Sherwood	127,391	6,388	14,000	12,303	160,082	160,320	14,000	0	850,000	172,993	10,000
	West Chehalis	68,000	24,284	12,159	25,722	130,164	98,659	12,159	23,355	978,450	101,772	12,159
Portland Area	Clockamas Park	108,508	15,704	9,000	16,875	150,087	107,138	9,000	141,907	1,479,050	97,635	9,000
	Deschutes	25,841	5,153	1,150	909	33,053	35,383	1,200	40,083	120,000	35,800	1,200
	Hillsboro	35,994	4,736	4,865	12,181	57,776	55,310	5,340	17,900	470,000	45,180	4,518
	Lynnwood	82,913	665	8,651	7,567	91,145	85,470	8,650	0	507,000	89,467	8,700
	Metallus	52,150	14,945	6,600	358	74,052	62,467	6,600	0	300,000	74,717	8,250
	Piedmont	37,205	3,240	675	547	41,667	43,900	1,172	19,716	490,000	44,000	FAITH
	Readwood	368,545	14,864	58,000	5,606	447,015	422,000	58,000	38,246	1,963,606	450,200	63,000
	Svensen	33,535	59,297	2,493	8,188	103,513	FAITH	FAITH	39,750	190,000	FAITH	FAITH
	Tigard	85,869	17,400	10,875	22,551	136,695	120,000	9,000	130,147	783,900	144,050	9,500
	West Hills	64,859	0	6,799	2,240	73,898	70,853	6,246	0	573,500	84,370	7,080
Puguet Sound Area	East Hill	35,969	0	400	8,904	45,273	46,766	0	3,000	162,000	45,000	1,000
	Friends Mem	79,020	0	9,304	1,957	90,281	83,016	8,304	0	630,000	83,016	8,304
	McKinley Hill	28,268	6,360	1,489	1,441	37,559	35,770	1,500	12,567	150,000	36,505	1,500
	Olympic View	80,375	3,180	7,805	4,596	95,953	87,981	7,500	7,851	761,840	97,000	8,500
	Peninsula	37,873	0	3,448	2,331	43,651	41,217	3,696	0	325,000	41,559	3,629
	Valley Ext	32,257	0	1,440	7,071	49,718	FAITH	N/A	N/A	N/A	FAITH	FAITH
Salem Area	Eugene	140,485	10,541	19,388	31,459	201,873	159,561	17,032	0	750,000	166,812	17,873
	Marion	22,732	0	210	172	23,113	27,110	360	0	400,000	NB	360
	Rosedale	36,275	0	2,500	1,420	40,195	N/A	2,400	0	460,000	N/A	2,640
	Scotts Mills	19,591	0	1,800	1,279	22,670	23,893	1,800	0	175,150	N/A	N/A
	Silverton	77,666	9,440	8,167	32,045	127,318	108,044	2,976	81,458	717,000	109,195	9,800
	South Salem	55,242	5,148	9,424	12,057	81,871	%	7,000	0	500,000	%	7,000
S Oregon Area	Klamath Falls	41,628	28,903	5,510	7,209	83,249	51,385	4,510	12,000	259,000	54,038	4,961
	Madford	103,557	13,444	16,000	11,043	144,044	130,800	16,000	12,352	1,235,000	144,840	16,000
	Sprague River	15,344	1,061	400	100	16,905	0	400	0	25,250	0	400
	Talent	55,733	0	4,357	3,949	64,039	69,964	5,094	0	484,260	69,964	5,094
SW Washington Area	Camas	57,440	21,719	6,000	1,748	86,907	90,946	9,000	71,833	671,300	88,716	7,800
	Cherry Grove	52,231	33,888	4,562	27,776	118,457	131,419	5,000	61,067	875,800	126,314	5,000
	Mountain View	55,306	897	2,755	7,609	66,567	55,000	5,500	5,510	360,000	27,500	2,750
	Rose Valley	117,219	12,149	12,378	21,238	162,984	124,566	12,378	87,851	2,199,300	139,000	13,900
	Rosemead	21,717	0	1,250	1,540	24,507	24,834	1,500	0	250,000	25,212	1,500
	Vancouver 1st	115,727	25,734	19,824	41,347	202,882	149,874	19,500	77,735	1,500,000	150,497	19,500
TOTALS		4,195,136	638,382	532,622	567,787	5,925,565	4,841,006	513,785	584,890	34,516,606	4,997,421	520,821

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—

Donald Staples* (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—Gary Burkholder

Media—Howard Macy

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—Clynton Crisman
Newberg—Verne Martin
Portland—Dealous Cox*
Puget Sound—Philip McLain
Salem—Marlene Watson
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 (R)
Secretary—Conard Petersen

Members: (R)

Three Years—
Dennis Ankeny
Paul Bock
Vivian Thornburg
David Woolsey

Two Years—

Paul Almquist
David Davenport
Mildred Minthorne
Sharyl Peterson

One Year—

Jeffrey Dumke
Gilbert George
Conard Petersen
Grant Thompson

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Clerk—Celia Mueller (R)
Assistant Clerk—Dwight Kimberly
Secretary—Naomi Wilson

Members: (Area Secretaries)

Boise Valley—Joyce Smith
Greenleaf—John Penrose
Inland—Doreen Petersen
Newberg—
Portland—Mary Nagell
Puget Sound—
Salem—LaRene Farmer
Southern Oregon—Judith Woolsey
S.W. Washington—Gary Thomas

Members: (R)

Three Years—
Jean Aitken
Pauline Ziemann
Two Years—
Dwight Kimberly
Naomi Wilson
One Year—
Amanda Milam
Celia Mueller
Esther Troyer

Members: (Ex)

Gary Fawver
Cathy Kruger
Ronald Mulkey
Duane Roberts
Lois Tish

Ex Officio:

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

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN TESTIMONIES

Clerk—
Secretary—

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH EDUCATION

Clerk—Ronald Mulkey
Secretary—Judy Woolsey

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL EDUCATION

Clerk—Cathy Kruger
Secretary—John Penrose

DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH

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

Members:

Local Church Youthworkers

YEARLY MEETING FOR CHILDREN

Clerk—Esther Troyer

BOARD OF EVANGELISM

Clerk—Kevin Gilbert* (R)
Assistant Clerk—Eric Smith*
Secretary—Nancy Almquist*
Finance Secretary—R'Dean Smith*
Members: (Area Secretaries)

Boise—Vern Barnett
Greenleaf—Lois Smith
Inland—Lorraine Watson
Newberg—

Portland—Jeffrey Nagell
Puget Sound—Dan Nolte
Salem—Nancy Almquist
Southern Oregon—David Russell
S.W. Washington—Eric Smith

Members (R)

Three Years—
Ronald Hampton
Colin "Butch" Hart
Kenneth Magee
Two Years—
Kevin Gilbert
One Year—
Richard Benham
Donald Lamm
Wayne Piersall

Members: (Ex)

David Conant*
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—Patty Evans
Puget Sound—David Fitch
Salem—Anna Baker
Southern Oregon—Paul Miller
S.W. Washington—
David Robinson

Members: (R)

Three Years—
Kay Goslin
Gene Maynard
Elaine Rittenhouse
Two Years—
James Leonard
Ronald Woodward
One Year—
Gregg Lamm*
Karen McConaughy
Richard Sartwell*

Members (Ex)

Charles Hanson
Walter Lee
Claude Lewis
Carole Spencer*

**Administrative Committee*

BOARD OF MISSIONS

Co-Clerks—

Ronald Stansell* (R)
Warren Koch*

Secretary—*Gregory Koskela**
Personnel Committee Clerk—
Jeanne Borah*

Members: (Area Secretaries)

Boise Valley—
Beverly Davenport
Greenleaf—Maxine Ankeny
Inland—Marylu Balkenende
Newberg—
Portland—Paul Thornburg
Puget Sound—Muriel Ostrin
Salem—Richard Lakin
Southern Oregon—Robert Hess
S.W. Washington—Jan Davis

Members: (R)

Three Years—
Dorothy Barratt
Gregory Koskela*
Katrina McConaughy*

Two Years—

Jeanne Borah*
Warren Koch*
Eric Palmer

One Year—

Alice Maurer*
Tobias Schroeder
Ronald Stansell*

Members: (Ex)

Paul Baker*
Denise Gilbert
James Morris
Kenneth Vanden Hoek

Ex Officio:

General Superintendent—
Joseph Gerick*
Missionary-at-Large—
Roscoe Knight*

FWMF President—

Laura McIntosh/
Mildred Powell*

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—
Greenleaf—Lucille Davenport
Inland—Edith Pinto
Newberg—Lucille Adams
Portland—Keri Kimberly
Puget Sound—James Hawthorne
Salem—Victoria Stave
Southern Oregon—
Robert Marsalli
S.W. Washington—Ronald Myers

Members (R)

Three Years—

Colin Saxton

George Stone

Two Years—

Phyllis Hays
Michael Huber
Marjorie Weesner

One Year—

Linda O'Neill
Richard Votaw

Members (Ex)

Ralph Beebe
Rachel Hampton
Leona Richardson

Ex Officio:

Youth Superintendent—
Bruce Bishop

DEPARTMENT OF PEACE

*Clerk—Victoria Stave/
Rachel Hampton*

DEPARTMENT OF MORAL ACTION

Clerk—George Stone

DEPARTMENT OF RELIEF AND REHABILITATION

Clerk—Leona Richardson

BOARD OF STEWARDSHIP

Clerk—Vaughan Palmore (R)*

Secretary—H. Ernest Ostrin

Members: (Area Secretaries)

Boise Valley—Barry White
Greenleaf—Neal Rusco
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—James Goecks

Members: (R)

Three Years—

Leo Crisman
LeRoy Gesner
Bradley Holton

Two Years—

Clynton Crisman
David Hampton
Gary Nicholson

One Year—

Mary Green
Michael Jackson
Sophronia Selby

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)

Director—Harold Ankeny
Clerk—Karl Altneder
Secretary—Wayne Roberts
Treasurer—Donald Millage

Members: (Ex)

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

Members: (FF)

Three Years—Kay Jensen
Two Years—Donald Millage
One Year—Wayne Roberts

Members: (St)

Three Years—Barry White
Two Years—Wayne Chapman
One Year—Arthur Pruitt

Ex Officio:

Presiding Clerk—Mark Ankeny
General Superintendent—
Joe Gerick

TRUSTEES

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

Members: (R)

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

COMMISSIONS

**COMMISSION ON
ETHNIC MINISTRIES**

Clerk—Julie Downs (R)

Members (CE)

Three Years—Gerardo Ibarra
Two Years—
One Year—

Members (R)

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

Members (Ex)

Three Years—Julie Downs
Two Years—Valerie Moore
One Year—David Gilmore

COMMISSION ON FAMILY LIFE

Co-Clerks—

Norma Beebe (R)
Rosannah Stone

Members (R)

Three Years—
Rosannah Stone
Susan Watson

Two Years—
Norma Beebe
Richard Miller
Deloras Rusco
One Year—
Lori Tuning

COMMISSION ON FINE ARTS

Clerk—Gary Burkholder (R)

Members (R)

Three Years—
Gary Burkholder
Nancy Laughland
Two Years—
Maurice Macy
Bart Moore
One Year—
James Hawthorne
Jan Schmeltzer

COMMISSION ON MEDIA

Clerk—Howard Macy (R)

Assistant Clerk—
Secretary—Louise Sargent

Members (R)

Three Years—
Louise Sargent
David Votaw
Two Years—
Eugene Cole

One Year—

John Curtis
Corlys Hubbard
Howard Macy

Ex Officio:

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

**STANDING
COMMITTEES**

**COMMITTEE ON
CORRESPONDENCE (R)**

Three Years—
Shirley Carter
Jacqueline Hausinger
Hazel Macy
Two Years—
Arthur Roberts
Russel Stands
One Year—
Ruth Brown
James Selby
Winona Selby

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

NWYM office and GFC

**FAITH AND PRACTICE
COMMITTEE (EX)**

Clerk—Thomas Stave

Members:

Lucille Adams
Paul Anderson
Michael Huber
Aaron O'Neill

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE (R)

Three Years—Lela Morrill
Two Years—Jean Hanson
One Year—Roy Clark

PRINTING COMMITTEE

Presiding Clerk
Recording Clerk
Administrative Secretary

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

Executive Committee: (Ex)

One Year—Mark Ankeny
General Superintendent—
Joseph Gerick

Communications Commission: (M)

Two Years—Howard Macy
One Year—Daniel McCracken

Christian Education

Commission: (Ed)

Two Years—Ronald Mulkey
One Year—Judith Woolsey

Missions Commission: (Mi)

Two Years—Ronald Stansell
One Year—Roscoe Knight

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—

Floyd Watson
1013 Cherry #4
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—Bradley Holton
Vice President—Glenn Koch
Secretary—Dorothea Squibb
Director—Roger Folwell*
Secretary/Bookkeeper—
Sharon Herther*
*Paid Staff

TILIKUM RETREAT CENTER

(Under George Fox College)
Executive Director—Arnie Mitchell
Chairman of the Board—
Beth La Force
Vice Chairman—
Kenneth Vanden Hoek
Secretary/Treasurer—Barry Post

TWIN LAKES FRIENDS CAMP

Clerk—Ronald Baker
Secretary—Lorraine Watson
Treasurer—William Lambert
Caretaker—James Melena

TWIN ROCKS FRIENDS CONFERENCE BOARD

Clerk—Gary Fawver
Assistant Clerk—
Secretary—Alice Dillon
Treasurer—Gerald Lemmons

Ex Officio:

Executive Director—
Kenneth Beebe
Youth Superintendent—
Bruce Bishop

ORGANIZATIONS

BARCLAY PRESS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Members (Ex)

One Year
Harlow Ankeny
Kenneth Beebe
LeRoy Benham, Clerk
Joe Gerick
Philip Harmon
Daniel McCracken
Richard Sleeper

FRIENDS CHURCH EXTENSION FOUNDATION

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

Members: (Ev)

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

Ex Officio:

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

FRIENDS FUND

(see Board of Stewardship
Department of Development)

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—
Treasurer—Leonard D. Attrell*
Executive Committee-at-large—
Norman Harper*
Building and Grounds Committee—
Quincy Fodge,* Clerk
Finance Committee—
Leonard Attrell,* Clerk
Personnel Committee
Bruce Longstroth,* Clerk
Resident Relations Committee—
Mike Allen,* Clerk
Members: (FM)
Three Years—

Leonard Attrell
Roger Fendall
Meredith Fieldhouse
Dennis Lewis
Bruce Longstroth
Raymond Simonson

Two Years—

Michael Allen
Maurice Chandler
Bertram Frazier
Quincy Fodge
Sherrie Schulke
May Wallace

One Year—

Marcille Comfort
David Hampton
Norman Harper
Todd Newall
Janna Olson
William Rourke

Members (SC)

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

*Executive Committee

FRIENDS WOMEN'S MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

President—Laura McIntosh
Executive Vice President—
Secretary—Betty Kelley
Treasurer—Connie Magee
Area Vice Presidents

Boise—Susan Anderson
Greenleaf—Dorothy Barnes
Inland, East—Jean Aitken
Inland, West—Reba Hubbard
Newberg—Bethlin Harmon
Portland—
Puget Sound—
Salem—Margaret Shipman
Southern Oregon—Ilene Ogier

S. W. Washington—
Dorinda Taylor

Department Clerks

Literature—Shirley Carter
Program—Naomi Brown
Project—Marylu Balkenende
Quaker Waggin's Editor—
Gertrude Ankeny
Retreat—Mildred Powell
YM Banquet—Patricia Lightfoot

FRIENDS YOUTH EXECUTIVE

Presiding Clerk—Susanna Morse
Assistant Clerk—
Secretary—Annette Nelson
Treasurer—
Friends Youth Calendar—
Adam Hieb
Publicity/Public Relations—
Adam Hieb
Advisor—
Bruce Bishop, Youth
Superintendent

Committees:

Midwinter—
Jessica Schrieber, Clerk
Ryan Bates
Andrew Stave

Volleyball—
Jeffrey Woolsey, Clerk
Kari Gulley

YCAMP—
Christina Muhr
Joseph Thouvenal
Melissa Bullock, Advisor

YCCM—
Amanda Sue Conner, Clerk
Tamara Burton
Amy Mitchell
Sandra Fish, Advisor

YCEW—
Eric Muhr, Clerk
Kathleen (Katie) Crisman

Kevin Pattison
Carleta Baker, Advisor

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH YEARLY MEETING

Presiding Clerk—Hannah Macy
Assistant Clerk—Wendy Clark
Recording Clerk—Tamara Ankeny
Conference Coordinator—
Kasey Lawson
Youth Exchange Representative—
Jesse Morse

JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH YEARLY MEETING

Presiding Clerk—Erin Rittenhouse
Assistant Clerk—Talle Thompson
Recording Clerk—Erin Eichenberger
Conference Coordinator—
Dustin Conant

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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

Members (GFC Alumni)

Three years—
Dale Hadley*
Gerardo Ibarra

Two Years—
Gordon Crisman*
Roger M. Minthorne*

One Year—
Marla L. Ludolph-Heikkala*
Charles Mylander

Members (GFC Board of Trustees)

Three Years—
Gloria Attrell
Kenneth Austin
John Duke
Richard Evans
Fred Gregory

Two Years—
Izzy Covalt
Peggy Fowler*
Stephen Harmon
Andre Iseli
Jack Meadows
William Wilson*
One Year—
Peter Anderson
Frank Consalvo
Paul Hathaway*
Jake Lautenbach
C. W. Perry
Kent Thornburg*

Members (Ex)

Three Years—
Dealous Cox*
Margaret Lemmons
Stanley Morse
Victor Peterson
Robert Schneider
Norman Winters

Two Years—
Michael DeJean
C.W. "Bill" Field*
Donald Lamm
John Lemmons
Robert Monroe*
William Sims

One Year—
Kate Dixon
John Holton
Roger Martell
Jackson Newell
Barbara Palmer
Nancy Wilhite

Ex Officio:

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

**Executive Committee*

PASTORS ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE

Four years—Roger Knox
Three years—Earl Tycksen
Two years—Don Lamm
One year—Portland Area Pastors*
Treasurer—Marjorie McLain

**1996 Conference Planning Committee*

NWYM PENSION BOARD

Clerk—Elaine Rittenhouse
Assistant Clerk—Wayne Chapman
Secretary—R'Dean Smith
Treasurer—Donald Millage
Plan Administrator—

Treasurer, Secretary or any board member

NWYM Pension Investment Committee—

Three Years—
Harold Ankeny
Donald Millage

Two Years—
Richard Evans
One Year—
Lloyd Phelps
Lloyd Pruitt

Members: (St)

Two Years—Betty Lou Sargent
One Year—Dennis Mills

Members: (PA)

Two Years—Elaine Rittenhouse
One Year—Mahlon Macy

Members: (Ex)

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

Ex Officio:

General Superintendent—
Joseph Gerick

**QUAKER BENEVOLENT
SOCIETY**

Secretary-Treasurer—Eva Headrick

Executive Committee:

John Fankhauser, Clerk
Ruth Brown
Ralph Chapman
Dennis Headrick
Loren Mills

**VOLUNTEERS ON WHEELS
(VOW)**

Executive Director—Gary Fendall
Assistant Director—Margaret Wright
Secretary/Treasurer—Doris Morris

Executive Board Members:

Three Years—
Gary and Eleanora Fendall
Charles and Jean Hanson
Two Years—
James and Doris Morris
One Year—
James and Mary Meireis
Homer and Margaret Wright

**WESTERN EVANGELICAL
SEMINARY TRUSTEES (EX)**

Two Years—Lee Nash
One Year—

AREA OFFICERS

BOISE VALLEY AREA

Superintendent—Dorwin Smith
Recording Secretary—
Ruth Washburn
Treasurer—Barry White

GREENLEAF AREA

Superintendent—Lois Smith
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—Neal Rusco

INLAND AREA

Superintendent—Martha Puckett
Recording Secretary—Leona Baker
Treasurer—Earl Thompson
Date and place of rallies—
3/23/96, Spokane Friends

NEWBERG AREA

Superintendent—
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—C. Alan Crackenberg

PORTLAND AREA

Superintendent—Stan Thornburg
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—Stanley Muhr

PUGET SOUND AREA

Superintendent—
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—H. Ernest Ostrin

SALEM AREA

Superintendent—Nancy Almquist
Recording Secretary—
Nancy Almquist
Treasurer—Ked Dejmal

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA

Superintendent—Mark Burton
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—JoAnne Magee

**SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON
AREA**

Superintendent—Eric Smith
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—James Goecks

**RECORDED MINISTERS
IN NORTHWEST YEARLY
MEETING**

May 31, 1995

BOISE VALLEY AREA

Boise—
Gene Maynard
Harold Antrim
Retha McCutchen
Melba—
David Whitcomb
Meridian—
D. Wayne Piersall
Nampa—
Walter P. Lee
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
Arthold Latham
Kenneth Pitts
Rosalie Pitts
Homedale—
John Penrose
Colin Saxton

INLAND AREA

Entiat—
Cathy Kruger
David Fendall
Hayden Lake—
Robert H. Schneiter
Daniel E. Austin
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—

George Thomas

NEWBERG AREA

Netarts—

Jerry Baker
Clair E. Lund

Newberg—

Richard Sartwell
David Conant
John G. Fankhauser
Gerardo Ibarra
Philip Baisley
Dorothy E. Barratt
Sunday Blackmon
Harvey R. Bowen
Oscar N. Brown
Violet T. Brown
Marshal Cavit
Ralph E. Chapman
Ronald Crecelius
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 Maurer
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
 Herschel Thornburg
 Hubert Thornburg
 Vivian Thornburg
 Kenneth M. Williams
North Valley—
 Richard Benham
 Bruce J. Bishop
 Calvin H. Hull
 Leroy Neifert
 Harold Thomas
 Nancy Thomas
Sherwood—
 Kenneth Vanden Hoek
 Paul Baker
 Cleta Thornburg Crisman
 L. Merle Green
West Chehalem—
 Mark Thompson
 G. Willard Black
 Roy P. Clark
 D. Keith Lamm
 David V. Myton
 Gary Routon

PORTLAND AREA

Clackamas Park—
 Gerald Dillon
 Floyd Penna
 Judith Middleton
 George B. Palmer
 Herbert Sargent
 Doris Tamplin
 Crossroads Community
 (formerly Svensen)
 Orville Winters
 Philip Morrill

Deschutes—
 Kevin Gilbert
Hillsboro—
 Ron Friedrich
 John N. Carr
Lynwood—
 Arden Kinser
 David Liu
Metolius—
 Jeffrey Nagell
Piedmont—
Reedwood—
 Stan Thornburg
 Paul Bock
 Paul Anderson
 Donald Duilio
 William Jackson
 Susan W. Kendall
 Mary P. Morse
 Celia Mueller
 Eric Mueller
 T. Vail Palmer
 Arthur O. Roberts
Svensen—
 (see Crossroads Community)
Tigard—
 Paul Thornburg
 J. Harley Adams
 Timothy Henley
 Roger Watson
West Hills—
 Michael Huber

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. Nolta
 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
 Peggy S. Parsons
 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 I. Miller
 Homer Smuck

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA

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

MINISTERS RECEIVED

(from other Yearly Meetings)
 Philip Baisley
 Gene Maynard
 John Penrose

MINISTERS TRANSFERRED

(to other Yearly Meetings)
 Gaylen Kinser

MINISTERS TRANSFERRED

(to other denominations)

MINISTERS RECORDED

(July 1995)
 Vern L. Barnett
 Daniel E. Cammack

Colin J. "Butch" Hart
Richard A. Miller
Sherrie K. Schulke

MISSIONARIES UNDER NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

Bolivia—

Edwin and Marie Cammack
Beginning January, 1996—
Jerry and Kerri Clarkson
Children: Melissa and Rachel

Peru—

Kenneth and Tonya Comfort
Children: Kathryn

On Furlough—

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

Language School—

until December, 1995

Jerry and Kerri Clarkson
Children: Melissa and Rachel

MISSIONARIES UNDER OTHER BOARDS

Barbara Baker

Independent, Middle East

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,
Africa*

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*

Ardith Libby

Cadence International

Clair and Dorothy Lund

World Gospel Mission, AZ

Gordon and Suzanne Martin

Wycliffe, Africa

Virginia Mauck

Wycliffe, Tucson, AZ

Retha McCutchen

Northwest Yearly Meeting/

Friends United Meeting, Israel

Boyd Morris

Youth With A Mission, Colorado

Barbara Morse

*Wycliffe Bible Translators,
Arizona*

Hector and Verna Munn

EFM/Rwanda

Dave and Kris Nelson

*Action International Ministries,
Philippines*

John and Bonnie Newman

Wycliffe Bible Translators

Jerry and Barbara Sandoz

OMS International, Korea

Heidi Schreiber

Christian Haitian Outreach, Haiti

Jeffrey and Christine Stanfield

World Gospel Mission, Kenya

Susan Stewart

*Christian Veterinary Mission—
World Concern, Bolivia*

Leon and Sally Strait

Youth With A Mission, Oregon

William and Esther May Thomas

Christian Academy, Guatemala

Kirk and Darci Vanden Hoek

Friends United Meeting/Kenya

Forrest and Margaret Zander

Wycliffe Bible Translators

Matthew Zoller

EFM/Bolivia

DECEASED MEMBERS

July 1, 1994—May 31, 1995

RECORDED MINISTERS

Iverna Hibbs

L. Esther White

OTHER MEMBERS

Esther Anderson

Louise Arant

Paul Cammack

Frieda Carlton

Lee Fink

John (Jack) Flynn

Leslie Folwell

Freida Geil

Pauline Gentry

Norval Goodloe

Ross Gulley

Patricia Hawthorne

Marie Hirst

Ted Howe

Vlad Kalina

Robert Kimball

Luscomb Lawvor

Granger Longstroth

Jennie McConaughy

Donald McDonald

Dale K. McVay (12 years)

Fern Mills

Nick L. Moore

Helen Morse

Violet Noon

Homer Nordyke

Beulah Olson

Ernest Pearson

Crystall Price

Robert Purdum

Robert Ralphs, Jr.

Anne Richey

Laurence Skene

Myrtle Best Smith

Vernon Snyder

Alfred Terrell

Mildred Thomas

Burton Thompson

Ernest Wedin

Russell Whitehurst

Arlene Zeller

LOCAL CHURCH OFFICERS AND CLERKS

BOISE VALLEY AREA

BOISE

7751 Goddard Road
Boise, Idaho 83704

PHONE: 208/375-9580

FAX: 208/375-9581

LOCATION: I-84 to I-184, Franklin
Exit, left on Franklin, right on
Milwaukee, right on Goddard.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third Sunday,
January, April, July, October,
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
Darlene Thompson, ministries
coordinator (Dan)
208/887-4949 home
James Pullin, senior adult ministries
208/362-3541 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—
Stewardship—Ted Arnold

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Janice Sparling
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Evelyn Hickerson
Camp Publicity—Education Com.
FWMF President—
Friends Men—Lonny Tomich
FY Sponsor—

MELBA

301 Randolph
(UPS: 307 Randolph)
P.O. Box 116
Melba, Idaho 83641

PHONE: 208/495-2549

LOCATION: Highway 45 south of
Nampa approximately 12 miles; turn
west on Melba Road 2 miles to
Southside Blvd. Turn south, go to
2nd stop; turn south. Corner of 3rd
and Randolph

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
monthly after fellowship dinner
Administrative Committee—
Sunday Worship Services—
10:55 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

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

Christopher Davis, youth pastor
(Angela)
208/992-5113 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Darlene Dyas

CLERKS:
Presiding—Jerry Davis
Recording—Betty Hackler

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Barbara Eshelman
Education—Roberta Lowry,
Flora Belzer
Missions—Julie Dyas
Social Concerns—Julie Dyas
Stewardship—Emory Eshelman

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Darlene Dyas
Sunday School Superintendent—
Roberta Lowry, Flora Belzer
Statistician—Darlene Dyas
Camp Publicity—Robert Belzer
FWMF President—Darlene Dyas
Friends Men—Ron Lowry
FY Sponsor—Christopher Davis

MERIDIAN

1021 West Pine
Meridian, Idaho 83642

PHONE: 208/888-2721

FAX: same number, call first

LOCATION: Take Meridian Exit 44 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

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Tresa Redford

CLERKS:
Presiding—Jackson Newell
Recording—Judith Magee

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Duane Roberts
Education—Frank Whittier
Missions—Ruth Washburn
Social Concerns—Caprina Nick
Stewardship—William Baird

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Cory Smith
Sunday School Superintendent—
Barry White
Statistician—Steve Magee
Camp Publicity—Carol Emerson
FWMF President—
Margaret Sheirbon
Friends Men—Duane Roberts
FY Sponsor—Steven Magee

NAMPA EXTENSION

723 13th Avenue South
(UPS: 719 13th Avenue South)
Nampa, Idaho 83651

PHONE: 208/466-3141

LOCATION: Corner of 8th Street
and 13th Avenue South

MEETING TIMES:
Business Meeting—Second Sunday
quarterly, March, June, September,
December, 1:15 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Second
Sunday—months between business
sessions
Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

PASTORS:
Mark Roberts, (Wilma)
208/465-6533 home
Walter P. Lee, associate
208/467-2078 home

CLERKS:
Presiding—Walter P. Lee
Recording—Hazel Ruth Tucker

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Dorwin Smith
Education—
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

PHONE: 208/345-6761

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
January, March, May, July,
September, November, 12:00 noon
Administrative Committee—Second
Thursday, February, April, June,
August, October, December,
7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
10:30 a.m.

PASTOR:
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—
FY Sponsor—

STAR

P.O. Box 268
Star, Idaho 83669

PHONE: 208/286-7356

LOCATION: Highway 44 to Star Road.
North on Star to Third Street. Corner
of Third Street and Star Road.

MEETING TIMES:
Business Meeting—First
Sunday January, April, July,
October, 6:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—First
Wednesday
Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:
Donald J. Brown (Alfreda)
208/286-7690 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

CLERKS:
Presiding—Stanley Morse
Recording—Valerie Williams

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—David Davenport
Education—Susan Anderson
Missions—Beverly Davenport
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Susan Dawson

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Gary Hazen
Sunday School Superintendent—
Susan Anderson
Statistician—Valerie Williams
Camp Publicity—Ben Longstroth
FWMF President—Susan Anderson
Friends Men—David Miller

WHITNEY

3102 Palouse

P.O. Box 5371

Boise, Idaho 83705

PHONE: 208/342-5702

LOCATION: Take Exit 53 (Airport/Vista) off I-84, north on Vista to Palouse, west (left) at Palouse to Kerr.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
each quarter after worship
Administrative Committee—
Sunday Worship Service—
11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Vern Barnett (Wanda)
208/376-2324 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Gilbert Sinclair
Recording—Beverly Smith

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Donna Sinclair
Education—Wanda Barnett
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—

GREENLEAF AREA

CALDWELL

1814 Howard Street

Caldwell, Idaho 83605

PHONE: 208/459-3390

LOCATION: I-80, 10th Street exit, south

on 10th to Logan (4-way stop). Left
on Logan (1 block) to Howard. Turn
right, church on corner of Howard
and Elm.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
January, March, May, July,
September, November
Administrative Committee—
as needed
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—Agnes Tish
Social Concerns—Lucille Davenport
Stewardship—Lawrence Mills

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Pearl Eidemiller
Sunday School Superintendent—
Patty Mills
Statistician—Pearl Birch
Camp Publicity—David and
Dorothea Squibb
FWMF President—Ruth O'Connor
Friends Men—Neal Rusco
FY Sponsors—Butch Hart

GREENLEAF

20535 Academy Road

P.O. Box 428

Greenleaf, Idaho 83626

PHONE: 208/459-3896

LOCATION: I-80 to Highway 19, west
5 miles to Academy Road. Corner of
Academy Road and Main.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
March, June, September,
December, 6:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Second
Monday monthly, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Stephen Fine, Interim Pastor (Jana)
208/459-2828
Anthony Kyger, associate (Lora)
208/455-2686 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

June Kincheloe

CLERKS:

Presiding—Glenn Koch
Recording—Winona Selby

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Bradley Holton
Education—Andy Kyger
Missions—Maxine Ankeny,
Lois Smith
Social Concerns—Roy Walthall
Stewardship—Gaylen Smith

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Patricia Roberts
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Melody Walthall
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President (Tina Knight)—
Dorothy Barnes
(L.I.F.T.)—Sharon Trunnell
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Andy Kyger, Scott
Fisher, Jim and Julie Douty

HOMEDALE

301 W. Montana Street

P.O. Box 95

Homedale, Idaho 83628

PHONE: 208/337-3464

LOCATION: I-84, take Hwy 55 exit
(Greenleaf-Homedale). Remain on
Hwy 55 to stop sign in Homedale.
Continue west to Montana, turn right
two blocks. Corner of West Montana
and Third Street

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday of
January, April, July, October,
following noon potluck.
Administrative Committee—Last
Monday monthly, following
committee meetings
Sunday Worship Service—
11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

John Penrose (Betty Jean)
208/337-4038 home
E-mail:
75711.1263@compuserve.com

CLERKS:

Presiding—Dennis Ankeny
Recording—Dorothy Stansell

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

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

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Edwin Stansell
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Susan Ankeny
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—

INLAND AREA

ENTIAT

P.O. Box 516

(UPS: 2848 Entiat River Road)
Entiat, Washington 98822

PHONE: 509/784-1342

FAX: same number, call first

LOCATION: 2822 Entiat River Road—
18 miles north of Wenatchee on
Highway 97. Turn left at Entiat
River Road.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday
monthly, following potluck after
church

Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Cathy Kruger
509/784-1342 home and church
E-mail: Krugerc@aol.com

CLERKS:

Presiding—Deborah Harrison
Recording—Rebecca Beacom

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Roberta Brollier
Education—Phyllis Griffith
Missions—
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Richard Beacom

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Sarah Petersen
Sunday School Superintendent—
Deborah Harrison
Statistician—Richard Beacom
Camp Publicity—Deborah Harrison
FWMF President—Reba Hubbard
Friends Men—Richard Beacom
FY Sponsor—Doreen Petersen

HAYDEN LAKE

251 W. Miles Avenue
Hayden Lake, Idaho 83835

PHONE: 208/772-7544

FAX: 208/762-2749

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. Schneiter (Marilyn)
208/772-5283 home
Clynton Crisman, associate pastor
(Marjorie)
208/772-7956 home
Daniel Austin, area pastor (Patricia)
208/773-3044 home
James Leonard, area pastor (Jeanne)
208/772-9675 home
Jerry Stevens, area pastor (Deborah)
208/772-8162 home
Timothy Wenzig, area pastor (Terri)
208/667-8637 home
E-mail:
twenzig@comtch.iea.com
Garth Mickelson, youth pastor
(Vicki)
208/772-2280 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Marilyn Holmes

CLERKS:

Presiding—Charles Kelly
Recording—Charlotte Homolka

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Lawrence Kay
Education—Ronald Hines

Missions—Clynton and

Marjorie Crisman

Social Concerns—Clynton and
Marjorie Crisman

Stewardship—

OTHER OFFICERS:

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

POST FALLS

Friends Community Church
(UPS: 409 E. 23rd Street)

P. O. Box 877

Post Falls, Idaho 83854

Phone/Fax: 208/773-5014

Location: I-90 east of Spokane, take
Exit 7, turn left. Turn left at Hwy 41,
turn left at 12th Avenue, 1/2 mile,
corner of 12th and Pine.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
bi-monthly, 12:30 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
E-mail: robdhays@aol.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Sophonra Selby

CLERKS:

Presiding—Victor Peterson
Recording—Marsha Bohling

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Harry Selby

Education—Dennis Houchin

Missions—Leona Baker

Social Concerns—Susan Hays

Stewardship—Sandra Crecelius

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Sophronia Selby
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Leona Baker
Camp Publicity—Ronald Baker
FWMF President—
FY Sponsor—David Baker,
Harry Selby

QUINCY

902 H Street, S.W.

Quincy, Washington 98848

PHONE: 509/787-3222

LOCATION: West end of Quincy; turn
south from Wenatchee Highway
onto 10th Street; between Quincy
Hospital and Quincy Inn.

MEETING TIMES:

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

PASTOR:

Frederick Ness (Betty)
509/787-1938 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Frederick Ness
Recording—Mary Staley

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

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

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—L. Eugene Staley
Sunday School Superintendent—

Statistician—Violet Baker
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Betty Ness
Friends Men—Gayle McVay
FY Sponsor—

SPOKANE

First Friends Church
1612 W. Dalke Avenue
(UPS: 6018 N. "G" Street)
Spokane, Washington 99205
PHONE: 509/327-7852
FAX: 509/482-7791
LOCATION: I-90, Exit 280 (Maple Street). North on Maple to 6000 N. and left 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
Lorraine Watson, associate/youth
509/327-6928 home
E-mail:
74732.2125@compuserve.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Annie Tycksen

CLERKS:
Presiding—RuthAnn Tippin
Recording—

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Earl Thompson
Education—RuthAnn Tippin
Missions—Martha Puckett
Social Concerns—Annie Tycksen
Stewardship—Earl Thompson,
Milton Asher

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

WOODLAND

H.C.R. 11, Box 28
Kamiah, Idaho 83536
PHONE: 208/935-2244
LOCATION: Cross bridge at Kamiah on Highway 12, immediately turn left, and keep left for 12 miles

MEETING TIMES:
Business Meeting—First Sunday of January, April, July, October, 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

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

NEWBERG AREA

NETARTS

4685 Alder Cove Road West
Tillamook, Oregon 97141
PHONE: 503/842-8375
LOCATION: From Tillamook—west on 3rd Street, 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

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Nancy Vestal

CLERKS:
Presiding—Nigel Shockey
Recording—Penny Koffler

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Rita Winegar
Education—Sheryl Byrd
Missions—Sylvia Burk
Social Concerns—Sylvia Burk
Stewardship—Jerry Baker

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Craig Roberts
Sunday School Superintendent—
Esther Troyer
Statistician—Nancy Astleford
Camp Publicity—Kristen Byrd
Janessa Troyer

FWMF President—Ruth Reynolds
Friends Men—Jerry Baker
FY Sponsor—Jon Walker
Esther Troyer

NEWBERG

307 S. College
P.O. Box 487
Newberg, Oregon 97132
PHONE: 538-8381

MEETING TIMES:
Business Meeting—Second Sunday March, June, September, December, 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
E-mail:
dsartwell@foxmail.gfc.edu
David Conant, pastor, community ministries (Connie)
503/538-3863 home
E-mail: daveconant@aol.com
Frank Engle, Jr., pastor, equipping ministries (Patsy)
503/538-9742 home
Maurice Macy, pastor, music ministries (Sherry)
503/538-4647 home
503/538-5634 fax
John Fankhauser, pastor, visitation ministries (Ione)
503/537-2252 home
Gerardo Ibarra, pastor, Hispanic ministries (Lolita)
Stephen Fawver, pastor, youth ministries (Diane)
503/538-4756 home
E-mail: sfawver@foxmail.gfc.edu

Gregory Koskela, pastor, education
ministries (Elaine)
503/538-5041 home

CHURCH SECRETARIES:
Carolyn Stansell
Janice Perisho

CLERKS:
Presiding—Donald Staples
Recording—Gary Townsend

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Gregg Lamm
Education—Gregg Koskela
Missions—Joseph DeVol
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)—
Lois Tish
Friends Men—David Brown
FY Sponsor—Stephen Fawver

NEWBERG HISPANIC

(Under Newberg)
2nd and College Streets
P.O. Box 487
Newberg, Oregon 97132
PHONE: 503/538-8381

MEETING TIME:
Sunday Worship Service—
11:15 a.m.

PASTOR:
Gerardo Ibarra (Lolita)

2ND STREET COMMUNITY

(Under Newberg)
2nd and College Streets
P.O. Box 487
Newberg, Oregon 97132
PHONE: 503/538-9761

MEETING TIME:
Sunday Worship Services—
9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

PASTORS:
David Conant, pastor (Connie)
503/538-3863 home
E-mail: daveconant@aol.com
Brian and Barbara Christenson,
assistant pastors
503/538-9816 home
Meg Byrtek, administrative pastor
(George) 503/538-2289 home

NORTH VALLEY

4020 N. College
Newberg, Oregon 97132
PHONE: 503/538-5340
LOCATION: 2 miles north of Newberg
on Hillsboro Highway 219

MEETING TIMES:
Business Meeting—First Sunday
after first Wednesday February,
April, June, August, October
December, following worship
Administrative Meeting—First
Sunday after first Wednesday
months not listed above, 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
10:30 a.m.

COPASTORS:
Shawn and Katrina McConaughy
503/538-1352 home
E-mail:
smcconaughey@foxmail.gfc.edu
Joseph Millard, high school youth
pastor
503/537-0476 home

Leslie Hodgdon, middle school
youth pastor (Don)
503/864-4209 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Amanda Milam

CLERKS:
Presiding—Richard Benham
Recording—Alan Crackenberg

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Jean Schuchardt
Education—Michael McConaughy
Missions—Elizabeth Woolsey
Social Concerns—Carol Harkema
Stewardship—David Harkema

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Donald Parrish
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Amanda Milam
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Myrtle Burton
FY Sponsor—Joe Millard, Leslie
Hodgdon

SHERWOOD

950 S. Sherwood Blvd.
P.O. Box 340
Sherwood, Oregon 97140
PHONE: 503/625-7879
LOCATION: Follow Sherwood
Boulevard from Highway 99

MEETING TIMES:
Business Meetings—Third Sunday
monthly, 12:40 p.m.
Administrative Meeting—As needed
Sunday Worship Services—
8:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

PASTORS:
Kenneth Vanden Hoek (Rachel)
503/625-7847 home phone/fax
Paul Baker, associate (Peggy)
503/538-3287 home

Robert Whitaker, youth pastor
(Shannon)
503/625-2024 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Rebecca Ditgen

CLERKS:
Presiding—Gordon Crisman
Recording—Christine Peterson

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Mildred Minthorne
Education—David Schlarbaum
Missions—Ellen Martin
Social Concerns—
Mildred Minthorne
Stewardship—Roger Minthorne

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Timothy Giesbers
Sunday School Superintendent—
Phyllis Houston
Statistician—Rebecca Ditgen
Camp Publicity—Barbara Osterud
FWMF President—Rebecca Ditgen
Friends Men—Robert Laughland
FY Sponsor—Robert and
Shannon Whitaker, Larry and
Rebecca Ditgen, and
Ken Vanden Hoek

WEST CHEHALEM

16700 NE North Valley Road
Newberg, Oregon 97132
PHONE: 503/538/5903
FAX: same, call first
LOCATION: 6 miles northwest of
Newberg on North Valley Road

MEETING TIMES:
Business Meeting—Second Sunday
monthly, 7:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—as
called
Sunday Worship Services—
10:45 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

PASTORS:
Mark W. Thompson (Janice)
503/538-2299 home
E-mail:
jthompson@foxmail.gfc.edu

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Barbara Jernigan

CLERKS:
Presiding—David Myton
Recording—Gary Fendall

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Leroy Benham
Education—Frances Ruff
Missions—Elisabeth Harney
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—James Ruff

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Loretta Fendall
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Gary Fendall
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Frieda Hinderlie
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—

PORTLAND AREA

CLACKAMAS PARK

8120 SE Thiessen Road
Milwaukie, Oregon 97267

PHONE: 503/655-7177

FAX: 503/655-1948

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 Tuesday of remaining
months, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship Services—
9:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:
Dayton D. Durley (Sandra)
503/656-6024 home
E-mail: daytond@aol.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Phyllis Morse

CLERKS:
Presiding—Thomas O'Grady
Recording—Hazel Lundy

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Phillip Fendall
Education—Brian Morse
Missions—Betty Lou Sargent
Social Concerns—Pauline Meyer
Stewardship—Lawrence Chambers

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Daniel Tomlinson
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Daniel Tomlinson
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Carolyn Morse
Friends Men—Brian Morse
FY Sponsor—John and Ronita
Lussier

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY

(formerly Svensen)
Route 6, Box 1016-A
Astoria, Oregon 97103

PHONE: 503/458-6846

FAX: same number, call first
LOCATION: Turn off Highway 30 at
Svensen sign. Go 1/8 mile to Old
Highway 30, left 1/4 mile

MEETING TIMES:
Business Meetings—First Sunday
of December, 12:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:
Orville Winters (Lois)
503/458-6573 home

CLERKS:
Presiding—William Metcalf
Recording—Sheri Metcalf

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Orville Winters
Education—Terry Marshall
Missions—
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Dale Marshall

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Winifred Perry
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Sheri Metcalf
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Friends Men—
FY Sponsors—Sheila Radich

DESCHUTES

61690 Pettigrew Road
Bend, Oregon 97702

Phone: 541/388-3669

Location: Highway 97 to Reed
Market Road; east approximately
two miles to Pettigrew Road, turn
left, proceed to church on right.

MEETING TIMES
Business Meeting—Second Sunday
March, June, September,
December, 11:50 a.m.
Administrative Committee—Third
Sunday April, May, August,
November, 11:50 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
10:30 a.m.

PASTOR:
Kevin Gilbert (Denise)
541/388-3219 home

E-mail:
102175.3675@compuserve.com

CLERKS:
Presiding—Michael Puckett
Recording—Julie Puckett

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Gary Freauff
Education—Peggy Keele

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Richard Marr
Camp Publicity—Rae Whiting
FY Sponsor—Kevin Gilbert

HILLSBORO

332 NE Sixth Avenue
Hillsboro, Oregon 97124

PHONE: 503/648-1814

LOCATION: Highway 26 (Sunset Hwy)
west to Cornelius Pass exit. South to
Cornell Road; right at Tenth and
Main; right at Sixth Avenue, 3
blocks.

MEETING TIMES:
Business Meeting—Second
Wednesday monthly, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
9:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:
Ronald Rittenhouse (Elaine)
503/693-9770 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Lois Friend

CLERKS:
Presiding—Vernon Weedman
Recording—

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Roger Hadley
Education—Dorothy Neidigh
Missions—Michael Ogden

Social Concerns—Michael Ogden
Stewardship—Stanley Muhr

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Lois Friend
Sunday School Superintendent—
Dorothy Neidigh
Statistician—Lois Friend
Camp Publicity—Deborah Hadley
FWMF President—Dorothy Neidigh
Friends Men—Roger Hadley
FY Sponsor—Stephen Dillon

LYNWOOD

835 SE 162nd Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97233

PHONE: 503/252-8415

LOCATION: I-205, Division Street exit
east to 162nd; between Division and
Stark streets on 162nd.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
of January, April, July, October,
6:00 p.m.

Administrative Committee—
Second Tuesday monthly,
7:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship Service—9:30 a.m.

PASTORS:

Arden Kinser (Janet)
503/761-9641 home
E-mail: akinser@aol.com

Trey Doty, associate/youth pastor
(Stephanie)
503/794-1736 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Donna Mann

CLERKS:

Presiding—Richard Nelson
Recording—Doris Rees

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Verna Newton and
Kathy Nelson

Education—Bertram Frazier
Missions—LaJuanta Winslow
Social Concerns—Louise Nelson
Stewardship—Bruce Timmons

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Eleanore Frazier
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Eleanore Frazier
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Trey Doty

METOLIUS

570 Hood Street
Metolius, Oregon 97741

PHONE: 541/546-4974

LOCATION: One block east of Old
Culver Hwy - corner 6th and Hood

MEETING TIMES

Business Meeting—Third
Wednesday, 7:00/7:30 p.m.

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

PASTOR:

Jeffery Nagell (Mary)
541/546-2234 home

CHURCH SECRETARY
Louise McCourtney

CLERKS:

Presiding—Richard Macy
Recording—Louise McCourtney

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—John Macy
Education—Linda DuPont
Missions—Karen Macy
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Dwight Macy

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Stanley and Susan Webb
Sunday School Superintendent—
Lonnie Henderson
Statistician—Donna Cloud
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Janice Alexander
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Mary Nagell

REEDWOOD

2901 SE Steele Street
Portland, Oregon 97202

PHONE: 503/234-5017

FAX: 503/239-9453

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Last Sunday
bi-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
E-mail:
73501.3551@compuserve.com
Paul Bock, youth pastor (Miriam)
503/236-4603 home
E-mail: pbock@foxmail.gfc.edu

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Delores Sharp

CLERKS:

Presiding—Kent Thornburg
Recording—Donann Warren

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Dwight Kimberly
Education—Kate Dickson
Missions—John Munson,
Marie Bullock
Social Concerns—Delores Sharp,
Rachel Hampton

Stewardship—Anne-Marie Simpson,
Brent Warren

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—R'Dean Smith
Sunday School Superintendent—
Carole Spencer
Statistician—
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Joanne Drowne
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Paul Bock

SVENSEN

(new name: Crossroads Community)

TIGARD

15800 SW Hall Boulevard
Tigard, Oregon 97224

PHONE: 503/620-7836

LOCATION: 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
March, June, September,
December, 1:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Second
Sunday all other months, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Paul Thornburg (Leona)
503/625-2501 home
Carol Joy Brendlinger, youth pastor
503/537-0658 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Barbara Thornburg

CLERKS:

Presiding—Meredith Morse
Recording—Bonnie McCabe

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Philip Thornburg
 Education—
 Missions—Leona Thornburg
 Social Concerns—Leona Thornburg
 Stewardship—Roger Watson

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Linda Swenwold
 Sunday School Superintendent—
 Statistician—Karla Minthorne
 Camp Publicity—
 FWMF President—
 FY Sponsor—Carol Joy Brendlinger

WEST HILLS

P.O. Box 19173

Portland, Oregon 97280

(UPS: 7425 SW 52nd Avenue
 Portland, OR 97219)

Phone: 503/246-7654

LOCATION: between Vermont Street
 and Multnomah Boulevard at
 7425 SW 52nd Avenue

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meetings—Second
 Sunday even numbered months
 11:30 a.m.
 Administrative Committee—
 Sunday Worship Service—
 10:00 a.m.

PASTORS:

Michael A. Huber (Erica)
 503/246-6328 home
 E-mail: huber@tmh.org
 Colin Saxton, associate (Janine)
 503/977-2886 home
 E-mail: cbs@tmh.org

CLERKS:

Presiding—Aaron O'Neill
 Recording—Jonathan and
 Christine Peterson-Morse

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—April Redmond
 Education—Price Northcutt
 Missions—
 Social Concerns—Michael Huber
 Stewardship—Richard Evans

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Doreen Crail
 Sunday School Superintendent—
 Statistician—
 Camp Publicity—
 FWMF President—
 FY Sponsors—Aaron O'Neill

PUGET SOUND AREA**EAST HILL EXTENSION**

(Under Board of Evangelism)

22600-116th Avenue SE

Kent, Washington 98031

PHONE: 206/859-5060

LOCATION: Highway 167 to 212th
 Street exit. East on 212th to 116th
 Avenue (signal), turn right (south)
 to church

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—at call of the
 Elders
 Sunday Worship Service—
 10:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Paul Meier (Charlene)
 206/852-6211 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—
 Recording—Judith Oliver

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Rick Watson
 Education—Charlene Meier
 Stewardship—

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Loraine Kennedy

Statistician—

Camp Publicity—

Friends Men—

FY Sponsors—Paul Meier

FRIENDS MEMORIAL

7740 24th Avenue NE

Seattle, Washington 98115

PHONE: 206/525-8800

LOCATION: I-5 exit 171, east on 80th
 Street and right on 24th Avenue NE

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
 March, June, September, Decem-
 ber 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
 206/363-5104 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Ruth Cosand

CLERKS:

Presiding—Grant Thompson
 Recording—Ruth Cosand

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Muriel Ostrin
 Education—Jan Cote and
 Patty Federighi
 Missions—Muriel Ostrin
 Social Concerns—Carol Landaas
 Stewardship—Eric Palmer

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Mertha Wertz
 Statistician—Alice Flynn
 Camp Publicity—Church Secretary
 FWMF President—
 Friends Men—Eric Palmer

FY Sponsor—Skip and
 Rebekah Cadorette

MCKINLEY HILL

259 East 72nd Street

Tacoma, Washington 98404

PHONE: 206/473-4609

LOCATION: I-5 to Exit 129. East
 on 72nd Street 1.7 miles.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second
 Sunday of March, June,
 September, December, 12:45 p.m.
 Administrative Committee—at call
 of the clerk or pastor
 Sunday Worship Service—
 10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Philip McLain (Marjorie)
 206/475-4329 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Christine Cochran
 Recording—Phil McLain

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—
 Education—
 Missions—
 Social Concerns—
 Stewardship—James Nottage

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Charlotte Knight
 Sunday School Superintendent—
 Statistician—Lydia Nottage
 Camp Publicity—
 FWMF President—
 Friends Men—
 FY Sponsor—Keith and
 Christine Cochran

OLYMPIC VIEW

201 Brown's Point Blvd., NE
Tacoma, Washington 98422

PHONE: 206/927-9151

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third Sunday
of March, June, September,
December, 12:00 noon
Administrative Committee—Third
Thursday monthly except months
listed above, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Richard Miller (Nadine)
206/927-0957 home
E-mail: ramprch@aol.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:

CLERKS:

Presiding—Judi Nolta
Recording—Carol White

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

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

OTHER COMMITTEES:

Treasurer—Lorraine Jordan
School Superintendent—
Shirley Smith
Statistician—
Camp Publicity—Jerry Sugden
FWMF President—
Friends Men—Jerry Sugden
FY Sponsor—James and
Linda Hawthorne,
John and Vicki Glenn

PENINSULA

Peninsula Evangelical
Friends Church at Agnew
1291 N. Barr Road
Port Angeles, Washington 98362

PHONE: 360/452-9105

LOCATION: Take Hwy 101 through
Sequim to Kitchen Dick Rd., turn
right. At stop sign turn left on Old
Olympic Hwy. Go 1.5 miles to North
Barr Road. Church is on the corner.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
March, June, September,
December, 12:30 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Second
Tuesday other months
Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

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

CLERKS:

Presiding—James Beam
Recording—Glenn Born

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Craig Heath
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—

VALLEY EXTENSION

(Under Board of Evangelism)
1228 S. Third
Mount Vernon, Washington 98273
MEETING PLACE: Knights of Columbus
building, 2502 N. LaVenture Road,
Mr. Vernon, WA

LOCATION: I-5 North to Exit 227
Turn east onto College Way, one
mile to LaVenture, turn left (north)
on LaVenture, 1/2 mile to Knights
of Columbus building on right.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—
Sunday Worship Service—
10:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Douglas Wedin (Debra)
360/336-3690 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Frances Peterson

CLERK:

Presiding Clerk—Greg Geleynse
Treasurer—Frances Peterson

SALEM AREA

EUGENE

3495 West 18th Avenue
Eugene, Oregon 97402

PHONE: 541/484-9998

LOCATION: I-5, Beltline West exit to
end of Beltline. Left on W. 11th to
Bailey Hill Road, turn right. At next
light turn left on 18th, 3 blocks.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Sunday,
quarterly, 6:00 p.m.
Administrative Meeting—Third
Tuesday monthly, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

COPASTORS:

Harold "Scotty" Clark (Sharon)
541/686-0496 home
Clyde Parker (Wendy)
541/935-0955 home

CHURCH SECRETARIES:

Jerine Timpe
Julie Grace

CLERKS:

Presiding—Richard Lakin
Recording—Brian McDonald

COMMITTEE CLERKS

Elders—Timothy Rochholz
Education—Cecelia Sloan
Missions—Victoria Stave
Social Concerns—Victoria Stave
Stewardship—Karla Rice

OTHER OFFICERS:

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

MARION

5997 Stayton Road SE
P.O. Box 277
Marion, Oregon 97359
PHONE: 503/769-7915

LOCATION: I-5 to Exit 253 (Kuebler
Blvd), left from offramp. Right on
Turner Road, follow signs to Marion.
Left on Stayton Road, 1/4 mile.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meetings—Third Sunday
monthly following worship
Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

PASTOR:
David Gilmore (Karen)
503/769-7915 home and church

CHURCH SECRETARIES:
Tawnee Wheeler/Mary Hembree

CLERK:
Presiding—Troy Wheeler
Recording—Tina Grucza

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Marion Smith
Education—
Missions—
Social Concerns—Tina Grucza
Stewardship—Scott Grucza

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Rita Grucza
Sunday School Superintendent—
Karen Gilmore
Statistician—
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Friends Men—Troy Wheeler
FY Sponsors—

ROSEDALE

452 Hylo Road, SE
Salem, Oregon 97306
PHONE: 503/364-2716

LOCATION: From I-5 Fwy, take Exit #2
(Turner/Sunnyside); west on Delaney
one mile to stop; north on Sunnyside;
west on Hylo Road, 1 1/4 mile.

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—Judy Jones

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
FWMF President—
Dora Lingenfelter
Friends Men—Paul Almquist
FY Sponsor—Nancy Almquist

SCOTTS MILLS

(UPS: 5993 Crooked Finger Road)
P.O. Box 56
Scotts Mills, Oregon 97375
PHONE: 503/873-6171

LOCATION: Two blocks south of post
office on Grandview Avenue.

MEETING TIMES:
Business Meeting—First Sunday
monthly, 3:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—
As needed
Sunday Worship Service—11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:
Gerald Dillon, interim pastor (Alice)
503/656-3702 home

CLERKS:
Presiding—Jeanne Hazel
Recording—Mary Howard

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—
Education—Margaret Doran
Missions—

Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Ted Hazel

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Ted Hazel
Sunday School Superintendent—
Margaret Doran
Statistician—Janice Culp
Camp Publicity—
Friends Men—Ted Hazel
FY Sponsors—Ted Hazel

SILVERTON

229 Eureka Avenue
P.O. Box 338
Silverton, Oregon 97381
PHONE: 503/873-5131

LOCATION: I-5, take Market Street
exit to Lancaster Drive; north on
Lancaster to Silverton Road. After
entering Silverton, stop at Westfield
Street, go straight to McClaine
Street, right at Main Street,
left on Eureka.

MEETING TIMES:
Business Meeting—Third Sunday
March, June, September,
December, 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
E-mail: rdwoodward@aol.com
Erik Emundsom, associate/youth
pastor

CHURCH SECRETARY:
LaDella Farmer

CLERKS:
Presiding—
Recording—LaDella Farmer

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Charles Freitag
Education—Nadine Mulkey
Missions—Marvin and
Roberta Kistler
Social Concerns—Lynette Cortez
and Becky Hopkins
Stewardship—

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Teresa Zade
Sunday School Superintendent—
LaRene Farmer
Statistician—LaDella Farmer
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—IdaBeth Freitag
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Douglas Zade

SOUTH SALEM

1140 Baxter Road, SE
Salem, Oregon 97306
PHONE: 503/364-7712

LOCATION: I-5 to Exit 252 (Kuebler);
west to Commercial Street S. South
on Commercial to Baxter Road S.
West on Baxter two blocks.

MEETING TIMES:
Business Meeting—Third Sunday
February, May, August,
November, 12:30 p.m.
Administrative Committee—
Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

COPASTORS:
Ronald and Marlene Watson
503/363-7016 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Marsha Samarin

CLERKS:
Presiding—David Mitchem
Recording—Cynthia Jury

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

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

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—LeRoy Gesner
Sunday School Superintendent—
Cynthia (Cindy) Jury
Statistician—Anna Baker
Camp Publicity—Richard Beebe
FWMF President—
Friends Men—James Elgin
FY Sponsor—Richard Beebe

**SOUTHERN OREGON
AREA**

KLAMATH FALLS

1918 Oregon Avenue
Klamath Falls, Oregon 97601
PHONE: 541/882-7816

LOCATION: Highway 97 S., turn right
on Biehn Street, left on Oregon
Avenue, 1/8 mile.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
March, June, September,
December, 4:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Second
Sunday other months, 12 noon
Sunday Worship Service—9:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Robert A. Marsalli (Faith)
541/882-1519 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Kenneth Magee
Recording—Peggy Reid

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—
Education—

Missions—

Social Concerns—
Stewardship—

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—JoAnne Magee
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Peggy Reid
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Wedge Watkins

MEDFORD

525 DeBarr Avenue
Medford, Oregon 97501
PHONE: 541/772-6926

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 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Mark Burton (Patsy)
541/773-7834 home
Gordon McKay, associate (Audrey)
541/857-0671 home
Jon Harvey, youth pastor (Kristyn)
541/770-2856 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Terry Wilson

CLERKS:

Presiding—Richard Brewster
Recording—Ilene Ogier

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—David Woolsey
Education—Malinda Rains
Missions—Robert Hess

Social Concerns—

DonnaLee Archibald
Stewardship—Gary Nicholson

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Robert Hess
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Karen Brewster
Camp Publicity—Education Com.
FWMF President—
Betty Wolk-Laniewski
Friends Men—Mark Burton
FY Sponsor (Sr. High)—
Jon Harvey
FY Sponsor (Jr. High)—
Rick Brewster

SPRAGUE RIVER

P.O. Box 87
Sprague River, Oregon 97639
PHONE: 541/533-2595

LOCATION: One block from sign
on highway

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—As needed
Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Curtis Hastings (Maxine)
541/533-2595 home and church

CLERKS:

Presiding—Curtis Hastings
Recording—Eileen Main

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Quida Cunduff
FY Sponsor—Curtis Hastings

TALENT

50 Talent Avenue
P.O. Box 315
Talent, Oregon 97540
Phone: 541/535-1169

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third Tuesday
March, June, September, Decem-
ber 7:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Third
Tuesday all other months,
7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
9:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. winter,
7:00 p.m. summer

PASTOR:

David Russell (Colleen)
541/535-6271 home

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—
Owen (Ike) Kruger
Statistician—Norma Emry
Camp Publicity—Paul Miller
FWMF President—Darrel Dawson
Friends Men—Charles Renskers
FY Sponsor—Elly Scott

**SOUTHWEST
WASHINGTON AREA**

CAMAS

1004 NE 4th Avenue
Camas, Washington 98607
PHONE: 360/834-2446

LOCATION: Highway 14 east, take Business 14 exit. Turn right at stop sign and follow 3rd street to church parking lot. Corner of Ione and NE 4th Avenue

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third Sunday, 12:15 p.m.

Administrative Committee—Third Sunday, 12:15 p.m.

Sunday Worship Service—10:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Richard Edmundson (Patricia)
360/834-5111 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Claire Nail

CLERKS:

Presiding—Ronald Myers
Recording—Dorothy Sherman

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—John Twyman
Education—Claire Nail
Missions—Carolyn Myers
Social Concerns—John Sherman
Stewardship—James Goecks

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Joyce Myers
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Joyce Myers
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Melva Nagel
Friends Men—Richard Edmundson
FY Sponsors—Julie Mueller,
James Goecks

CHERRY GROVE

9100 NE 219th Street
Battle Ground, Washington 98604

PHONE: 360/687-3159

LOCATION: I-5, 11 miles north of OR/WA border, exit 179; go straight to 219th Street, right 4.5 miles to 92nd Avenue.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
monthly, 12 noon

Administrative Committee—
monthly

Sunday Worship Service—9:30 a.m.

PASTORS:

Eric Smith (Mari Kay)
(360) 576-7626 home
Oliver Brown, lay pastor of
visitation (Karen)
(503) 252-1942 home
Scott Morin, youth pastor
(Kimberly)
(360) 892-7066 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Pat Smith

CLERKS:

Presiding—David Davis
Recording—Calvin Russell

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—William Hidden
Education—Ruth Peter
Missions—Dianne Brim
Social Concerns—Matthew Wooley
Stewardship—Wallace Delano

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Ruth Peter
Sunday School Superintendent—
Ruth Peter
Statistician—Sandra Carner
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
FY Sponsor—Scott and Kim Morin

ROSE VALLEY

1437 Rose Valley Road
Kelso, Washington 98626

PHONE: 360/425-3222

LOCATION: I-5 to Exit #36 (Longview-Carrolls). Take Old Hwy 99 south to Carrolls; turn left on Rose Valley Road, 2.5 miles

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Wednesday
of month, 7:00 p.m.

Administrative Committee—First
Wednesday of February, May,
November, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

COPASTORS:

Jeffrey Dumke (Mary)
360/423-9935 home
Gilbert George (Louise)
360/636-0317 home
E-mail: ggeorge888@aol.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Roberta Hieb

CLERKS:

Presiding—Kenneth Sparks
Recording—Victoria Hight

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Dale Lemmons
Education—Louise George
Missions—Ardith Libby
Social Concerns—Kathy Herlocker
Stewardship—John Pruitt

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Lillian Jabusch
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Gerald Lemmons
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Mary Dumke
Friends Men—Kenneth Young
FY Sponsors—Jeff Dumke

ROSEMERE

3115 St. Johns Boulevard
P.O. Box 65083
Vancouver, Washington 98665-0003
(UPS: 3600 Y Street,
Vancouver 98663)

PHONE: 360/694-6843

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
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

VANCOUVER

Vancouver First Friends Church
2710 NE 65th Avenue
Vancouver, Washington 98661

PHONE: 360/695-4455

FAX: 360/695-9957

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 March, June,
September, December, 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.
13th Floor—7:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

David Robinson (Denise)
360/694-8072 home
Carl Shanks, associate pastor
(Isabelle)
360/695-2445 home
Craig Smith, youth pastor (Shari)
360/695-2368 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Sheryl Doty

CLERKS:

Presiding—Duane Carson
Recording—Karen Zoller-Vest

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Daniel Younce
Education—Janice Geil

Missions—Melvin Kern
Social Concerns—Lila Kern
Stewardship—C.W. "Bill" Field

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—David Phillips
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Isabelle Shanks
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Ruth Field
Friends Men—Mel Kern
FY Sponsors—Craig Smith,
Jan Younce, Robert and Deanne
VanVranken, Delynn Field and
Michael Walz

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