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1996 MINUTES

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING
OF FRIENDS CHURCH

ONE HUNDRED FOURTH SESSION
HELD AT NEWBERG, OREGON
JULY 20-26, 1996

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July 19-25, 1997

George Fox University, Newberg, Oregon

1998 Sessions — July 18-24, 1998

1999 Sessions — July 24-30, 1999

2000 Sessions — July 22-28, 2000

REPRESENTATIVES SEATED, 1996

The following Representatives were seated July 22, 1996 in the first meeting of the Council of Representatives of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church:

BOISE VALLEY AREA: **Boise** — ; **Melba** — Jerry Davis, Linda Davis; **Meridian** — Shirley Altig, Judith Magee; **Nampa Extension** — Dorwin Smith; **ParkCenter Extension** — ; **Star** — David Davenport; **Whitney** — Vern Barnett, Terrance Josephson.

GREENLEAF AREA: **Caldwell** — Lucille Davenport; **Greenleaf** — Carrie Dalton, Jana Fine, 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** — Robert Hays, Victor Peterson; **Quincy** — Elvett Brown; **Spokane** — Betty Bendixen, Edith Pinto; **Woodland** — Glenn Simler, Verla Simler.

NEWBERG AREA: **Netarts** — Jerry Baker, Penny Koffler; **Newberg** — Connie Conant, Deborah Dingman, Jean Hanson, Richard Powell, Philip Smith; **North Valley** — Beverly Tharpe; **Sherwood** — Randall Brown, David Votaw; **West Chehalem** — Paula Benham, Janice Thompson.

PORTLAND AREA: **Clackamas Park** — Gerald Dillon, Beverly Lewis; **Crossroads Community** (formerly Svensen) — Orville Winters; **Deschutes** — Denise Gilbert, Eileen Riley; **Hillsboro** — Elaine Rittenhouse, Jeanne Weedman; **Lynwood** — Kathy Nelson; **Metolius** — Jeffrey Nagell; **Reedwood** — Norma Alberthal, Sharon Cole, Geraldine Willcuts; **Tigard** — Karla Minthorne, Leona Thornburg; **West Hills** — Meredith Fieldhouse, Derek Lamson.

PUGET SOUND AREA: **East Hill** — Paul Meier; **Friends Memorial** — Elaine Davis, Carolann Palmer; **McKinley Hill** — William McLelland, Rosalie Steinhurst; **Olympic View** — Linda Hawthorne, Sharon Sullivan; **Peninsula** — Mary Lynch, Elizabeth Sugden; **Valley Extension** — Doug Wedin.

SALEM AREA: **Eugene** — Eugene Brown, Patricia Dickover, Margaret Shipman; **Marion** — Zelpha Downer, Rita Grucza; **Rosedale** — Josephine Gesner; **Scotts Mills** — Jeanne Hazel; **Silverton** — Randolph Bates, James Engeman; **South Salem** — Shirley Kluver, Marlene Watson.

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA: **Klamath Falls** — JoAnne Magee; **Medford** — Ruth Brewster, William Brewster, Marguerite Phillips; **Sprague River** — Curtis Hastings; **Talent** — Randall Emry, Patsy Miller.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA: **Camas** — Claire Nail, James Nail; **Cherry Grove** — Marcia Hidden, William Hidden; **Rose Valley** — Louise George, Margaret Lemmons; **Rosemere** — Bart Moore; **Vancouver** — Marilyn Hutchinson, Jerald Magee, Denise Robinson.

MINUTES

Northwest Yearly Meeting

of

Friends Church

1996

Monday, July 22, 11:00 a.m.

- 1. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny led in prayer and read the opening minute: Northwest Yearly Meeting (NWYM) convenes its 104th annual sessions on July 22, 1996 on the campus of George Fox University under the theme "Journey Inward, Journey Outward."
- 2. Mark Ankeny introduced Robert Vogel representing Pacific Yearly Meeting and read a brief note from their Yearly Meeting expressing the continuing interest and prayer support of Pacific Yearly Meeting for NWYM.
- 3. Mark Ankeny introduced Clarence Perisho from the Paullina Meeting of Iowa Conservative Yearly Meeting.
- 4. Anna Baker, Western Field Staff member of the Friends World Committee for Consultation (FWCC) Section of Americas, introduced Thomas Bassett, FWCC representative, and Elizabeth Anderson, Society of Friends Western Half Yearly Meeting.
- 5. Harold Antrim introduced new pastors and youth pastors within the Yearly Meeting. Pastors: ParkCenter - Ron and Darla Whittaker, Caldwell - Marvin and Roberta Kistler, Greenleaf - Steve and Jana Fine, North Valley - Colin and Janine Saxton (co-pastor), Reedwood - Susan and Jerry Kendall, Friends Memorial - newlyweds as of yesterday (July 21) Roger and Cathy Knox (Cathy has been



Figure 2



Figure 3

Other indicators of vitality, less measurable but equally important, include our compassion with each other and with our communities, our contribution to religious life nationally, and the movement of God within our lives that would lead to deepening spiritual vitality in our membership across the age spectrum. Consider these questions: Are we, as individuals and as an organization, driven with compassion for the needs of those around us? Do our neighborhoods feel blessed to have a Friends church among them? Are we aggressive in seeking healing of broken relationships with those present in this auditorium this evening?

period we closed 25 places of worship. Thirty years ago we had seven missionary families on the field. (Figure 3) Today that figure has shrunk to four. In 1965 giving was reported to be \$146,000. (Figure 4) And while in 1995 we received \$574,000 for what we now call the Great Commission Program Budget, if we had just kept up with the cost of living index during these 30 years, our giving would have been \$687,000. This means that in terms of real dollars we have lost almost 20 percent of our ability to minister during this period.

Figure 5, which presents the percentage of church attendance by church size, shows another alarming trend. In 1965, 51 percent of our attendance was in churches of 100 people or less. In 1995 that number dropped to 32 percent. The overall trend of the figure shows that in the last 30 years the Yearly Meeting moved from being an organization of many small and medium-sized churches toward one of medium-sized and large churches. If this trend of closing small churches and accumulating attendance in larger churches while maintaining our glacial growth rate continues, we will eventually lose the critical mass needed to exist as a Yearly Meeting. We will become little more than a small number of medium-sized and large churches. And unless something is done, the trend *will* continue since currently 20 percent of our churches could be considered close to nonviable. With such low attendance, relatively small disruptions make pastors and plant maintenance unaffordable.

Is there a fire, a deep hunger that burns within each of us for deeper intimacy with Christ? The evidence suggests that we are suffering under a spiritual malaise and that the answer to these questions is "No."

Based upon these findings we must conclude that Northwest Yearly Meeting is in decline. Attendance distribution, giving, and ministry outreach are headed in unhealthy directions. If this trend continues, in time we will follow the Shakers into the history books as an extinct branch of Christendom. And that, my Friends, is the state of the church.

The principal question that naturally arises from such an assessment is: what has brought us to this point and what must we do about it?

Northwest Yearly Meeting could be compared to a ship upon the sea. God has laid out a course for us. The name of that course is, "I Will Build My Church." It leads to the Kingdom of God. If we follow the course that God has set, we will be continually running into victims flailing about in the water and hanging onto rafts — people who don't know Jesus, people who have made poor life-decisions, people whose lives have been shipwrecked and who are in desperate straights, people who are in danger of drowning. As we sail along, we will hoist these people on board, help them heal their wounds, get their life in order, and make them part of the crew or send them off to serve on other ships. By rescuing the perishing, our ship should be constantly increasing its complement of crew members as we continue on the voyage. As it travels, our ship's reputation for mercy and compassion should grow. The journey will continue until the end of the age. When we reach our destination the Church will have been built and the Kingdom of God will be complete.

This is the voyage we are *supposed* to be on. But the data suggests that we have wandered off track. We are no longer on the course called, "I Will Build My Church." Without realizing it, our course has changed, and so has our destination. We are now headed towards the Isle of Demise. If we fail to take corrective



Figure 4

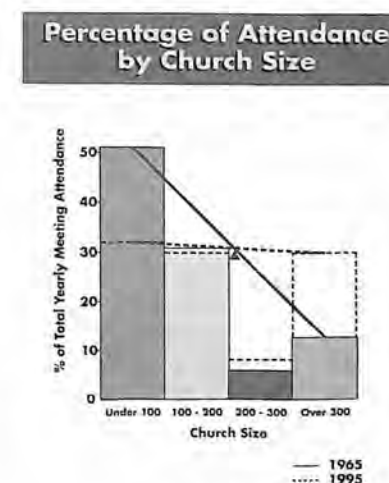


Figure 5

measures our ship will surely break up on the rocks that surround that dreaded isle, as many ships have done before us.

This is our situation, but what can explain it? How could we have lost our way? I believe there are several factors responsible for it. It goes without saying that a ship needs a chart if it is to stay on course. To wander the seas without a chart is to invite disaster. But a chart alone won't keep us on course. In addition someone must use a sextant and compass to check the ship's position against the chart. If the ship has drifted off somewhat, the rudder must be adjusted to bring it back on course. So to successfully complete the voyage we need a chart, a competent chart-reader — someone skilled with sextant and compass — and an operable rudder.

Fortunately we have never lost our chart. It hasn't been washed overboard. The fact that Jesus Christ calls us to fulfill the Great Commission — to make disciples of all people who will be conformed more and more into His likeness — people who will live out the Great Commandment — who will love God, love others, and love themselves — these guiding principles have always been safely stored away on our ship. So we have the chart that shows the path to build the Church, but someplace in the past we stopped checking our position to see if we remained on course. Anyone who has sailed knows that a ship's position must be monitored frequently or it will soon drift off course. And this is precisely what has happened to us — we have drifted off course. But why have the sextant and the compass fallen into disuse?

I believe that somewhere in our past Friends have developed a warped view of leadership. We have equated the spiritual truth that all people are called to be ministers with the idea that all are called to be leaders — but the two are not the same. We *are* all called to minister the gifts God has given us to build up the Body. But the Body has many parts. The apostle Paul asked, "We are not all eyes are we? We are not all ears are we?" His implied response is, "No, we aren't all the same. We are different parts working together in harmony for the good of the whole." Well, we are not all eyes and we are not all ears, and we are not all leaders either.

Leadership is a spiritual gift just as teaching, preaching, administration, helps and so forth. It is the gift to see the Church through God's eyes. Someone with this gift can see where the church is, where God wants it to be, and how to move it from here to there. In our analogy, the leader is the chart-reader, the one who knows how to use the sextant and compass. As long as the ship has a Spirit-led chart-reader, it can stay on course. But if he or she falls overboard or is hindered from doing the job, the ship will surely lose its way.

I believe this is what has happened to many of the chart-readers on our ship. Some of them have been thrown overboard. Others have had their sextant and compass confiscated. They retain their title but lack the means to do their job, which is like having responsibilities without the authority to carry them out.

Why would a ship do this to such vital crew members? There are at least two reasons for it. As I explained earlier we have developed a flawed understanding which equates ministry with leadership. The two are not equivalent, but in our desire to affirm everyone we act as though they are. The term "follower" has become so distasteful that we call everyone "leader." But not everyone is gifted to lead.

The second reason is that the course which God has laid out for us, while effective in building the Church, is not all that pleasant. It is not a pleasure cruise. If we follow God's course we will constantly be in high winds and waves. We will be battered about. We will face storms of immense proportions, for when the forces of the Light encounter the forces of darkness, sparks fly. And it will be a messy business because we will be continually hauling out of the drink half-drowned refugees whose lives are a mess. They will mess up our ship and dirty our uniforms. They will draw down the ship's larder, giving back nothing in return. They won't look like us. They won't act like us. They will drain our resources for weeks, months, or years before they become productive members of the crew.

There are some folks on board the ship who do not want to pay this price for staying on course. This vocal minority cry out to the chart-readers saying, "Lead us to calmer waters where the winds are light and the sun shines bright. We've had it with the storms and the upset and the mess." But the chart-readers reply, "This is the course God has set for us. We can do nothing but follow it." In time the people lose their patience. And as the silent majority look on, not wanting to get involved, desiring peace at any price, this small group takes away the chart-readers' sextant and compass. The chart-readers are no longer consulted regarding the ship's course. Without direction the ship drifts to more pleasant climes — where the winds are light and the sun shines bright and where there are no messy refugees to deal with.

My Friends, we have lost our way, not because we have no chart, but because we have not been faithful to plot our position in relation to it. Even as we hear the surf in the distance breaking against the Isle of Demise we explain our condition away. Some say, "Our doctrine is so pure that only a few can grasp it. Therefore, we are destined to be small." We forget that somehow 50,000 people in England grasped it within 30 years of George Fox launching this movement. Others say, "In the Kingdom quality is more important than quantity." Of course what we will not admit is that quality begets quantity. For God has ordained that a disciple-making church will be a growing church, or does the parable of the mustard seed not apply to the 20th century? Then there are those who say, "If we grow we will have to go to two services and I won't know everyone." Heaven help the poor refugees left in the water after the last berth on the ship is filled.

So we need a chart and Spirit-led chart-readers for our voyage. But these are not enough. Even if we restore our chart-readers and accurately ascertain our position, we will still be off course. For to get back on track we must look at the chart, plot our position, and then *change* the setting of the rudder to bring the ship back on course.

Unfortunately, our rudder, which is our ability to make decisions within the church, is broken. Our decision-making theory is fine, but the way it is played out is flawed. The theory says that every Christian can hear God's voice and follow His leading. This can be done individually or in groups. And this is true. However, the flaw comes when we equate the possibility that people *can* hear God's voice with the fact that they *do* hear His voice. The *potential* to hear does not become *reality* unless a person spends significant time with Christ on a regular basis, learning to recognize His still small voice. Disciples, those who commune with Jesus regularly, can expect to hear His voice. But people who do not spend much time with Christ will seldom hear His voice as an individual or in a group.

Understanding this, we can identify three problems affecting our rudder. First of all, we are not making disciples in great numbers, or our statistics wouldn't look so bad. So when those really important meetings arise — you know, when all the people turn out — well, those meetings are not necessarily populated with lots of folks tuned in to God's voice. Under these circumstances, spiritually sensitive listeners may not constitute the majority of attenders when important issues are decided. Second, in our effort to be egalitarian we do not filter out nondisciples from the actual decision-making process. Rather we empower *everyone*, even nonmembers, sometimes even non-Christians to affect the direction of the ship. And, third, we do not train our clerks to make the hard decisions and distinguish between those who are sensitive to hear God and those who are not.

The effect of these flaws is that decisions are often made not through the Spirit's leading, but are based instead upon personal preferences. Many of our churches are held hostage to the vocal minority who have learned they can stop anything they don't like in the business meeting. In effect, this welds the rudder of our ship in place making substantial course changes impossible. Inconsequential, rubber-stamp issues can pass easily enough. But those dramatic, Spirit-led impulses that would significantly affect the course of the ship are seldom approved. Why? Because they lead us once again into that stormy path that lies outside our comfort zone. My Friends, you can search from the front of the Book to the back — every time God shows up, people end up outside of their comfort zones. If our church can be described as totally "comfortable" then we are probably not doing it right. Pervasive comfortableness is a sure sign that decision making is being controlled by the comfort-seeking minority and that God's will has been set aside. Considering the business we are in, some portion of every church ought to be characterized by all the peace and serenity of a hospital emergency room.

With this understanding, in regard to decision making we must conclude that in the aggregate, considering all of the decisions made by all of our churches over the last thirty years, we have missed God's will more often than we have found it. If you doubt this assessment, look again at our condition. Would the Spirit of God lead us toward demise?

Now that we have examined our situation and what has caused it, we must determine what to do in the future to bring the ship back on course. The first thing we should do is to take out the chart, dust it off, and examine it once again to see what the course looks like in which the Church is built. We have an opportunity to do that this week. You may be aware that 70 people met last April to discuss the core values of Northwest Yearly Meeting. Of course, our values are summarized in the *Faith And Practice*, and we were not looking to reiterate all of them. Rather we were considering what values we should focus on that would lead us into the future.

The values we embraced at the April meeting are these:

- Jesus Christ is actively present to interact with us as Savior, Teacher, Healer, and Friend. Jesus is immediately accessible to everyone who believes in Him.
- Through spiritual communion and obedience, Christ transforms us to be more like Himself, empowers us to live lives of integrity, and calls us to bring others into this experience. We are to be disciples of Christ and to make disciples for Christ.



Figure 6

- Christlikeness leads us corporately and individually to minister His love to the Church and the world. Jesus lives out the Law of Love. He loves God, He loves others, and He loves Himself. We, who are being conformed into His likeness, will display this same love as we minister to the Body and the world.

- Those who commune with Jesus can hear His voice and follow Him as individuals or in a group. The mind of Christ can be known by spiritually sensitive people who are in vital spiritual communion with Him.

- The sacredness of life and Christ's example call us to love all people regardless of their loveability. We must testify to the dignity and sacredness of all human

life regardless of the level of innocence or guilt. We are called to work for justice and be agents of peace in situations of conflict and confusion, whether they be personal, national, or global.

My Friends, these are not new values. This is not a new course. But if we will more fully embrace these historic values and act on them, the Church will be built. This week let each of us examine these values and determine how they should affect us personally and as members of a local congregation. Let us ask ourselves, What will we do differently because we believe these values to be true?

So the first thing we must do is to reaffirm our chart and our commitment to follow it. The next thing we must do is to return the sextant and compass to the chart-readers and let them follow God's call and gifting. Now hear what I am saying. I am *not* saying that we should install pastors as the monarchs of the church. But I am saying that if those people who carry the greatest responsibilities in the church and who spend the most time ministering for the church have the spiritual gift of leadership, then they should be respected and their opinions should be valued. We must change our mind-set from one of suspicion and resistance of leadership to affirmation and support for leadership. When pastors, elders, and clerks come forward with ideas to move the church ahead, our predisposition ought to be one of openness and searching for ways to bring these ideas into reality rather than doubt and searching for ways to block them.

In addition, we must repent of our peace-at-any-price mentality that has often allowed personal preference to bend decisions at business meetings. Many of us have stood by silently as our chart-readers have been disempowered and those who want to launch effective ministries have been thwarted because a few people

didn't want to put up with the storms and the mess associated with the course that God has laid out for us. We have wilted before the comfort-seeker's anger and intransigence — and God's will has been thwarted.

Such activity gravely dishonors God, frustrates those seeking to move the ship back on course, and the resultant discord often damages the Body. Too often in the past disagreements between leaders or pastors and others in the congregation have resulted in angry outbursts, resentment, bitterness, and deep hurts that damage the reputation and witness of that church. This damage can last for years. This must not continue. We must dedicate ourselves to peacemaking at the local church level and learn to resolve our internal differences and disputes in a way that honors our Lord and causes the world around us to exclaim, "Look, how they love one another." But we must do this without capitulating on the mission God has given us to accomplish. Those who have done these things must repent of their disobedience, and we who have allowed it must repent of our passivity.

Finally, we must cut the welds off the rudder and free it up so that we can once again make Spirit-led decisions. The vocal minority representing the status quo, those who put their comfort before God's call to minister in a hurting, messy world, must be disempowered. And those who are disciples of Christ, who through regular spiritual communion are on the journey with Him, who have learned to hear His still, small voice, must be empowered to set the rudder of our ship. We must do this by training our congregations and our clerks to distinguish between the Spirit's leading and personal preferences. This must be a priority in the coming year.

If we do these things — if we examine the chart and reaffirm our commitment to follow the course God has set for us, if we set the chart-readers free and allow God-inspired leaders to lead, if we repent of putting our comfort before God's call, if we free up the rudder and once again make Spirit-led decisions — then I believe our ship will come back on course. We will once again enter those stormy waters where the lightening flashes and the thunder rolls, where the swells break over the deck, where there is noise, disorder and sea-sickness. But where there is also a multitude of refugees raising their hands out of the water, crying out for help, desperately looking for that which only the church can offer — salvation and transformation through Jesus Christ.

For now our destiny lies in our hands. If we act, the ship will return to its proper course. But this will not always be so. There is a point which once a ship passes, it cannot be recovered. The current becomes too strong and drags the ship inexorably to be dashed to pieces on the rocks surrounding the Isle of Demise.

My Friends, I raise these issues with you tonight because I believe Northwest Yearly Meeting is in a watershed period of its history. Between now and some future point, not too distant, we must decide whether we will continue to drift on this course we have followed for decades or to take the difficult, painful steps required to bring the ship back on God's course. No one knows how long we have to make this choice, but I believe we must make it soon. I tell my non-Christian friends that when it comes to deciding for Jesus Christ, no decision is a decision. Well, the same holds true for us. In addressing our dysfunctional areas, no decision is a decision — a decision to continue drifting toward the Isle of Demise. And that is not a choice I choose to embrace. My Friends, let us not

stumble into our destiny. Rather, let us intentionally choose the course we will follow. Let us choose to follow God's course to build His Church.

As the general superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting under the leadership of Jesus Christ, I urge us all — Become disciples of Christ. Commune with Him daily. Witness to His love. Learn to hear His voice. Obey His direction. Identify Spirit-led leaders and support their leadership. Repent of uninvolvedness or of placing comfort before God's call. Commit to the voyage. Time grows short. Be faithful.

■ 10. The Council of Representatives was commissioned to bring back to the business session a recommendation concerning the values statement that originated from an April 20, 1996 meeting of local church leaders and interested persons called by the Executive Council to discuss Northwest Yearly Meeting values to guide us into the twenty-first century.

■ 11. The Mission Board report presented at the Missions Rally on Sunday afternoon was approved.

■ 12. The Saturday Boardwalk and Ministry Fair were approved.

[Formal board reports as distributed to Yearly Meeting attendees appear in the Appendix of the Minutes.]

■ 13. Cathy Kruger Knox closed the session in prayer.

Tuesday, July 23, 1995, 11:00 a.m.

■ 14. Don Staples from Newberg Friends Church opened the session in prayer.

■ 15. Minutes of the Monday morning session were read and approved as corrected.

■ 16. R'Dean Smith, treasurer, presented the treasurer's report which was approved.

■ 17. Vaughan Palmore, clerk, Board of Stewardship, presented the 1997 Great Commission Program Budget which was approved.

1997 GREAT COMMISSION PROGRAM BUDGET

Personnel Ministry	\$246,254
Elders	2,500
Education and Youth	53,365
Evangelical Friends International-North America Support	55,500 *
Ethnic Ministries	1,500
Evangelism	34,000 **
Family Life	1,700
Fine Arts	200
Media	11,000 ***
Ministerial Services	1,600
Missions	130,000

Social Concerns	17,225	**
Stewardship	34,265	
Yearly Meeting Sessions/Midyear Board Travel	7,100	
Total	\$572,407	

*Agreed that we would send only half our delegates to the 1998 EFI meetings.

**Reflects the transfer of \$10,000 for Piedmont ministry from the Board of Evangelism to the Board of Social Concerns.

***Reflects money transferred from boards/commissions to Media Commission for the publication of the NWYM Connection.

Priority items for excess funds generated in 1996 to be used in 1997 are as follows:

1. Personnel ministry	\$ 6,000
2. Youth Ministry Assistant	15,000
3. Ethnic Ministries	1,000

■ 18. The Board of Directors of Friends Fund reappointed Wayne Roberts to a three-year term as a director beginning January 1, 1997. This action was approved.

■ 19. The Executive Council recommended a change in the ratio of Friends to non-Friends trustees on the George Fox University Board of Trustees. Formerly the ratio was thirty trustees affiliated with or appointed by Friends out of the total forty-two trustees. The recommended change is to twenty-four trustees affiliated with or appointed by Friends out of the total forty-two trustees. The rationale behind the change is to provide more flexibility in adding members to the Board while leaving ownership of the University with NWYM. This was approved.

■ 20. The George Fox University Alumni Association nominated the following to three-year terms on the George Fox Board of Trustees: Marla Ludoph-Heikkala, 1976 graduate and Charles Mylander, 1964 graduate. These nominations were approved.

■ 21. Assistant Presiding Clerk Don Staples presented the Statistical Report prepared by Theresa Bowen, statistician. It was approved.

■ 22. The Executive Council announced that David Hampton has been appointed Director of Finance and Development for the Yearly Meeting. This will bring into one office oversight of all Yearly Meeting financial entities. There will be no increase in the budget for salary. For the next two years Friends Church Extension Foundation will provide the major portion of funding for this position with the Board of Stewardship providing the balance of funding. David Hampton was introduced and spoke about his background of nineteen years experience in banking and the enthusiasm with which he looks forward to this position in the Yearly Meeting.

■ 23. The Council of Representatives presented the following nominations to the Council of Elders: Inland Area, Conard Petersen; SW Washington, Gilbert George; Puget Sound Area, Roger Knox; member-at-large, Dealous Cox. Dea Cox was appointed as Clerk. This was approved.

■ 24. Paul Thornburg, pastor at Tigard Friends Church, closed in prayer.

Wednesday July 24, 11:00 a.m.

■ 25. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny opened the session with prayer.

■ 26. Minutes of the Tuesday morning session were approved as read.

■ 27. Rick Sullivan of Friends Academy, Long Island, New York introduced himself to the Yearly Meeting.

■ 28. Gregg Koskela, a candidate for recording, introduced himself and gave his testimony. Gregg is pastor of education ministries at Newberg Friends Church.

■ 29. The recommendation from the Board of Ministerial Service and Council of Elders to record Gregg Koskela was read by Don Staples, assistant clerk. The recommendation was approved.

■ 30 The values statement which was reviewed by the Council of Representatives was read by Mark Ankeny, presiding clerk.

[3] We affirm that the Holy Scriptures, as interpreted by the Holy Spirit, are our final authority, an unending source of spiritual values for our life today. *Scripture is authoritative and efficacious.*

[1] Jesus Christ is actively present to interact with us as Savior, Teacher, **Lord**, Healer, and Friend. Jesus is immediately accessible to everyone who believes in Him. *Jesus Christ is present.*

[4] Through spiritual communion and obedience, Christ transforms us to be more like Himself, empowers us to live lives of integrity **and righteousness**, and calls us to bring others into this experience. We are to be disciples of Christ and to make disciples for Christ. *We are called to be and make disciples.*

[5] Christlikeness leads us corporately and individually to minister His love to the Church and the world. Jesus lives out the Law of Love. He loves God, He loves others, and He loves Himself. We, who are being conformed into His likeness, will display this same love as we minister to the Body and the world. *We are called to minister Christ's love.*

[2] Those who commune with Jesus can hear His voice and follow Him as individuals or in a group. The mind of Christ can be known by spiritually sensitive people who are in vital spiritual communion with Him. *We are called to follow the Spirit's leading.*

[6] The sacredness of life and Christ's example call us to love all people regardless of their lovability. We must testify to the dignity and sacredness of all human life regardless of the level of innocence or guilt. We are called to work for justice and be agents of peace in situations of conflict and confusion, whether they be personal, national, or global — and especially in the church, that there be unity in the family of God. *All human life is sacred — minister peace to everyone.*

After some discussion and suggestions for refinement of the language of the statement [noted in bold print with the numbering indicating a change in order], the Presiding Clerk recommends this be considered a first reading. The following process to move toward use of the statement was agreed upon:

- a. The statement is to be sent to the monthly meetings for review.
- b. The statement is to be considered for second reading at the general session of the next Midyear board meeting.

It is understood the values statement is not intended to replace *Faith and Practice*. Rather, it is a condensing of truths drawn from *Faith and Practice* intended to be used as a tool to move us to action.

■ 31. The Commission on Family Life had a time of recognition of couples who have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Norma Beebe read the names of the following couples and those present were presented with flowers:

Richard and Laurel Jensen, Kenneth and Helen Waugh of Hillsboro; Jess and Joy Howell of North Valley; Bennie and Winnie Puckett of Woodland; Robert and Alberta Hill, Wayne and Berniece Mouw of Talent; Donald and Genevieve Lindgren of Vancouver; Ernest and Louise Thompson, parents of pastor Mark Thompson of West Chehalis.

■ 32. Bertie Roberts, Newberg Friends Church, closed with prayer.

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

■ 33. Lorraine Palmore, recording clerk, led in prayer.

■ 34. Minutes of the Wednesday morning session were read. Clarification was sought regarding the process to be used to implement use of the values statement. Concern was expressed regarding any change in wording of the statement after the thoughtful work of the committee.

The minutes were approved.

■ 35. The following nominations from the George Fox University Board of Trustees for a three-year term were approved: Pete Anderson, Kate Dickson, Paul Hathaway, Jake Lautenbach, Roger Martell, Jackson Newell, Barbara Palmer, C. W. Perry, Kent Thornburg, Nancy Wilhite, Miles Edwards. From the Western Evangelical Seminary Board of Regents, for a three-year term: Don Carter, John Lim; for a two-year term: Roger Keller; for a one-year term: Vic Slaughter.

■ 36. The following nominations from the Executive Council were approved:

Treasurer: R'Dean Smith

Archivist: Richard Votaw

Custodian of Documents: Theresa Bowen

Department of Development (Friends Fund): (three-year term) Ked Dejmal

Yearly Meeting Insurance Consultants:

Health Insurance: Philip Harmon

Church Liability Insurance: Allan Stover

Legal Representatives:

Oregon: Floyd Watson

Washington: Donald Lindgren

Idaho: Calvin Wilkins

Ethnic Ministries Commission (three-year term): David Gilmore

EFI/NA Representative: Mark Ankeny

Faith and Practice Revision Committee:

Tom Stave, clerk; Lucille Adams, Paul Anderson, Michael Huber, Louise Sargent

■ 37. An epistle was read from the children of NWYM:

Greetings from the younger Friends of Northwest Yearly Meeting,

We've had a busy week here on the campus of George Fox University and at Tilikum Day Camp. Busy, and very hot!

We began our sessions on Saturday morning. Rich Swingle met with us and not only did a drama presentation for us on the story of Jonah, but also helped us do some mimes together. Saturday afternoon we spent some time with our parents at the Ministry Fair and then went to sing with Scotty Clark. We watched a clown do some tricks and Faye Pruitt came with her friend "Willie" and they shared some stories with us. We ended our day by having a picnic and beginning our Kingdom of the Son Safari.

Sunday afternoon's program had a missions emphasis and we had a fun time with Linda Walker.

Our weekdays were filled with lots of activities at the Tilikum Day Camp for our grade schoolers. Our preschoolers stayed on campus with Suzanne Livingston and her team of helpers where it was a little bit cooler and had fun doing activities there. The evening sessions were spent on a safari (journey) focusing on the Lord's Prayer and spending time with God. We enjoyed learning from our skit people Nigel Finefellow, Miss Fortune, and Big Al as they went on safari and learned many things about God's care for each one of us.

We join with you in giving praise to our God for His wonderful love and pray that each of you will continue to grow as you journey with Him.

Esther Troyer and the children of Northwest Yearly Meeting

■ 38. The epistle to Friends everywhere from the 104th sessions of NWYM of Friends was read and approved.

To Friends everywhere:

Greetings from the 104th sessions of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends gathered on the George Fox University campus July 20-26, 1996 in Newberg, Oregon. As we focused this week on our theme, "Journey Inward, Journey Outward," we found it to be experientially true that Jesus Christ is present to teach, lead, and heal His people.

Our sessions opened with a "Boardwalk" and "Ministry Fair" on Saturday. This departure from custom introduced a more celebratory note into the necessary process of hearing reports from the Yearly Meeting boards. In his keynote address, NWYM Superintendent Joe Gerick led us to consider what we must do to make our message of the Gospel more relevant to our communities. During our sessions Gregg Koskela was recorded as a minister of the Gospel.

George Fox College became a university on July 1, 1996 as it merged with Western Evangelical Seminary. The fall enrollment for graduate and undergraduate programs will top 2,000. Of the incoming freshmen, 40-50 will be Friends students, a very encouraging number.

Morning workshops dealt with topics concerned with our inward journey, and Joe Gerick led us to think of what might hinder our journey with Christ in our morning worship sessions. In our evening worship, we heard from two NWYM ministers, Colin Saxton and Retha McCutchen, about aspects of the journey outward. We were challenged to obey the teachings of Jesus recorded in the New Testament that lead us to live as peacemakers and to follow the guidance of the Holy Spirit into areas of our world that need to see the light of the Good News. All worship sessions included times where people spoke out of silence as they were moved by God's Spirit.

Visiting us this year were EFM missionaries to Rwanda, Willard and Doris Ferguson. Please join us in praying for the work of Friends in that country to preach the Good News and be peacemakers. Missionaries and Rwandan Friends face personal danger and heartbreak as they witness to the redeeming love of God. EFM missionaries Roy and Jinky Twaddell to Muslims in Denver, Colorado were also a part of our sessions.

Youth Yearly Meeting continues to bring us much joy. The young people invited adults to join them for worship sharing groups on two mornings. They also led worship one evening, sharing with us their heartfelt singing and "God sightings" in their lives. Their presence with us in evening worship encourages us. Their sincere desire to hear God's Holy Spirit and to be obedient challenges us all.

Pray for us, Friends, that we will be faithful to obey Jesus.

■ 39. It was approved to have the nomination of officers and epistles from the Youth Yearly Meeting read at the evening service. Aaron Pruitt will facilitate this.

Junior High Youth Officers for 1997: Presiding Clerk: Michael Chapman; Assistant Clerk: Taylor Travers; Recording Clerk: Kurt Goodman; Conference Coordinator: Devin Nail.

Following is the Junior High Epistle:

Hello Friends,

Greetings from the Junior High Youth of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends held July 20-25, 1996 at George Fox University in Newberg, Oregon.

We began the week with a picnic featuring live music, volleyball, and ministry booths. The picnic was run by the youth as a fundraiser for a Bolivian youth who is going to join us at the 1997 Youth Yearly Meeting. In the afternoon we headed over to Tilikum (a retreat center owned by George Fox University) for a barbecue and a chance to hang out with friends. To close our time at Tilikum we had a slide show from different events of 1995. We came back to George Fox to watch a play on the life of John Woolman.

Each night in our counselor groups we discussed how the day went, what God was teaching us, and got to know each other. We had a good time playing together during recreation and free time. The workshop this year taught about the difference between evolution and creation. Our business meetings were very productive.

Our schedule was changed slightly this week from previous years. We were involved in a workshop and worship sharing groups with the adults. These were times to get better acquainted with the adults in order to build a stronger bond between the generations. It was a really good experience for most.

We participated in a service project of cleaning parks.

On Tuesday night the youth were in charge of the worship gathering for the whole Yearly Meeting. It went really well and many people were drawn to the Lord. God was present and led many people to share.

We ended the week with a trip to the beach and spent the night there. This was a time for games on the beach and to hang out with the Lord and friends.

Sincerely,

Talle Thompson, NWYM Junior High Assistant Clerk

High School Youth Officers for 1997: Presiding Clerk: Aliesje King; Assistant Clerk: Robert Bates; Recording Clerk: Wendee Selby; Conference Coordinator: Ben Macy; Youth Representative to Eastern Region Yearly Meeting: Nathan Conant.

The High School Epistle was read by Wendy Clark.

Hello Friends,

At first glance, Northwest Youth Yearly Meeting seems to be a fairly traditional gathering that goes about its business in a set pattern. Every year hearts are moved, lives are changed, bloody-winkum is played, songs are sung, and enough "slurpees" (a frosty beverage) are consumed to drown a herd of elephants. However, each year the youth are moved by Christ's awesome ability to take a skeleton of tradition and create from it a living, loving and laughing body of believers.

Youth Yearly Meeting 1996 was no exception to this rule. Many youth felt tugs from God through challenging cross-generational workshops on topics such as community building, techniques on centering-in, journaling, and a Quaker values forum. One class was even led by youth, focusing on issues of peace and Quakerism.

In evening services of worship which combined Friends of all ages, youth felt a range of emotions ranging from frustration at a seeming lack of deep silence in open worship to exuberance through the music ministry of guitars, drums, pianos, and singing loud enough to shake the walls. Special speakers challenged all to live peaceful lives, lives of wonder, and lives of determination and dedication to Christ. Following evening services, youth and some adults gathered under the canopy of a large tent to satisfy their sweet tooth and jive to the beat of several bands.

One highlight of our YYM business meeting was the continued resolve to bring a Bolivian youth to share in our Yearly Meeting sessions in 1997.

As has been experienced in the past several years, youth worship times were a highlight for many. The simplicity found in cramming 70 youth into one small prayer chapel to sing with guitar and commune in open worship is both the same and new each day.

At the writing of this epistle, the youth are looking forward to their annual trek to the Oregon coast for an overnight revelry in nature and community. A barbecue, volleyball, bloody-winkum, long walks, and much laughter are highlights of the trip.

The youth of Northwest Yearly Meeting praise God that we can keep communication open across ages, languages, country borders, and varying beliefs through our shared pride in our Quaker heritage.

Sincerely,

Wendy Clark, High School 1996 Recording Clerk

■ 40. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented the following for second 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 ~~[fiscat]~~ **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 pages. 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 second reading and change to *Faith and Practice*.

■ 41. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented the following for second 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 second reading and change to *Faith and Practice*.

■ 42. The Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented the following for second 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 second reading and change to *Faith and Practice*.

- 43. Don Staples, assistant presiding clerk, read the following report: The Representatives, after prayerful consideration, submit for approval the following 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—Ronald Staples
Approved.

- 44. Don Staples read the following report: Nominated as clerks of boards, councils, commissions, and committees:

Board of Education—
Board of Stewardship—Vaughan Palmore
Board of Evangelism—Kevin Gilbert
Board of Missions—Ronald Stansell, Warren Koch
Board of Social Concerns—Victoria Stave
Board of Ministerial Service—Ronald Woodward
Council of Elders—Dealous Cox
Commission on Fine Arts—Gary Burkholder
Commission on Media—
Commission on Family Life—Norma Beebe, Rosannah Stone
Commission on Ethnic Ministries—Julie Downs
Memorial Committee—Lela Morrill
Committee on Correspondence—James Selby
Approved.

- 45. Don Staples read the following report: Nominated to the Board of Education:

Three-year term: Amanda Milam, Ronald Mulkey, Esther Troyer
Two-year term: Carolyn Myers
One-year term: Lois Tish
Approved.

- 46. Don Staples read the following report: Nominated to the Board of Stewardship:

Three-year term: Neal Rusco, Sophronia Selby
Two-year term: Vaughan Palmore
Approved.

- 47. Don Staples read the following report: Nominated to the Board of Evangelism:

Three-year term: Deborah Dingman, Dan Nolta, R'Dean Smith
Two-year term: David Conant, Nina Dejmal
One-year term: Eugene Brown, Ronald Rittenhouse
Approved.

- 48. Don Staples read the following report: Nominated to the Board of Missions:

Three-year term: Laura McIntosh, Ronald Stansell, Geraldine Willcuts
Approved.

- 49. Don Staples read the following report: Nominated to the Board of Social Concerns:

Three-year term: Ralph Beebe, Rachel Hampton, Leona Richardson
Approved.

- 50. Don Staples read the following report: Nominated to the Board of Ministerial Service:

Three-year term: Paul Anderson, Rebecca Ankeny, Carole Spencer
Two-year term: Everett Clarkson
Approved.

- 51. Don Staples read the following report: Nominated to the Commission on Fine Arts:

Three-year term: James Nail
Approved.

- 52. Don Staples read the following report: Nominated to the Commission on Media:

Three-year term: Edward Dealy, Robert Hays, David Maurer
Two-year term: William Jolliff
Approved.

- 53. Don Staples read the following report: Nominated to the Commission on Family Life:

Three-year term: Teresa Lamm, Lori Tuning
Two-year term: Mari Kay Smith
Approved.

- 54. Don Staples read the following report: Nominated to the Commission on Ethnic Ministries:

Three-year term: Dayton Durley
One-year term: Suzanne Livingston
Approved.

- 55. Don Staples read the following report: Nominated to the Board of Trustees:

Five-year term: Gordon Crisman
Approved.

- 56. Don Staples read the following report: Nominated to the Memorial Committee:

Three-year term: Virginia Helm
Approved.

- 57. Don Staples read the following report: Nominated to the Committee on Correspondence:

Three-year term: James Selby, Winona Selby
Two-year term: Violet Ritchey
Approved.

- 58. Don Staples read the following report: Nominated to the Council of Representatives Nominating Committee:

Boise Area: Judith Magee
Greenleaf Area: Susan Ankeny
Inland Area:
Portland Area: Denise Gilbert
Puget Sound Area: Sharon Sullivan
Salem Area: Randolph Bates, Clerk
Southern Oregon Area:
Southwest Washington Area: William Hidden
Approved.

- 59. Don Staples read the following report: The Board of Evangelism recommends the following appointments to the Friends Church Extension Foundation:

Three-year term: Iryl Crisman, Stephen Gulley, Roger Watson
Approved.

- 60. Don Staples read the following recommendation from the Executive Council:

The Executive Council encourages each church to appoint an advocate as a liaison between the church and Mennonite Mutual Aid (MMA). MMA, in conjunction with the NWYM Board of Stewardship, will train the local advocates so they can help the local church obtain grant money from MMA. These grants are for church ministries and support mutual programs which benefit both the local church and MMA.

Your church clerk should send names of individuals interested in learning more about becoming an advocate to the Board of Stewardship or to Celia Mueller. When an advocate is appointed, the church should list the advocate by name in the church's annual report to NWYM.

Information packets concerning MMA are available for each church, distributed this week during Yearly Meeting and/or mailed to the local church.

Approved.

- 61. Don Staples read the list of volunteers who helped Yearly Meeting to run smoothly. Appreciation was expressed for their work.

Coordinators: Prior to YM Sessions - Lyle and Naomi Wilson; during the sessions: Ron Staples

Coordinator, Saturday Boardwalk: Mike McConaughy

Coordinator, Ministry Fair: Dealous Cox

Registrars: Paul and Charlene Meier, Sharon Sullivan, and Yvonne Kirkland

Head Caretaker: June Brown

Assistants: Divonna Crecelius, Peggy Sturdevant, Dorothy Farmer

Head Usher: Ron Staples

Assistants: Mission Board, Newberg Friends, Friends Youth, North Valley

Flowers: Betty Ankeny, Arnie and Barbara Mitchell
Sound: Mauri Macy, Dave Votaw, Neal Rusco, and George Fox summer staff
American Language Signers: Bart Moore
Refreshments: Patty Findley, Mary Meireis, Mildred Powell, Ruthanna Hampton, Neva Crisman, Yvonne Carr, Divonna Crecelius, Marjorie Craven, Diane Hannum, and Peggy Sturdevant.

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: Dan Livingston

Four- and Five-year olds: Suzanne Livingston

Nametags: Ron Staples

Announcements: Cindy Chiaravalle

Dorm Hosts: Ed and Marie Cammack, Virginia Helm

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

Yearly Meeting Typists: Carolyn Stansell and Jerine Timpe

Assistants to NWYM Staff during the sessions: Sandra Fish, Phil and Marge McLain

Tent Supervisor: Dennis Butler

Registration Packets: Ladies of Friendsview Manor — Betty Adams, Esther Klages, Clara Bostwick, Beryl Woodward, and Virginia Begerson. 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.

- 62. Colin Saxton spoke words of appreciation for the hard work of Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny. Approval was expressed with applause.

- 63. Presiding Clerk Mark Ankeny adjourned the sessions to meet July 19-25, 1997 on the George Fox University campus.

- 64. Melanie Watson closed the session with prayer.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH YEARLY MEETING MINUTES

Sunday, July 21, 1996

- 96-1 Assistant Clerk Wendy Clark opened the business meeting in prayer.
- 96-2 Presiding Clerk Hannah Macy read a letter of concern sent to us from George Fox University about Youth Yearly Meeting (YYM) 1995. She then read the letter the youth officers wrote back to the University.
- 96-3 Hannah read the schedule for Youth Night on Tuesday when the youth will be in charge of the evening worship session. There was much discussion about having open worship before or after the message. It was decided that open worship would take place after the sermon. The Youth Night schedule was then approved.
- 96-4 Aaron and Jill Pruitt asked for volunteers to help on Youth Night. There were many people willing to help.
- 96-5 The YYM officers handed out job description sheets. Hannah then explained the selection process for new officers. All of the officers explained their positions.
- 96-6 Hannah spoke about the workshops and told us we would be meeting with the adults this year and that we would have different workshops to choose from.
- 96-7 Hannah asked us if anyone would be interested in having prayer partners with the adults. It was approved to be done on Tuesday night.
- 96-8 Conference Coordinator Kasey Lawson closed the meeting in prayer.

Monday, July 22, 1996

- 96-9 Hannah Macy opened the meeting with prayer.
- 96-10 Hannah introduced Karen Gilmore for a presentation about the need for Vacation Bible School (VBS) and Youth Challenged through Children's Ministries (YCCM). Karen encouraged all of us to be thinking about our interest in this ministry.
- 96-11 After describing the selection process for new officers, Hannah opened the floor for nominations. All of the people nominated were great nominees.
- 96-12 Wendee Selby explained what an epistle is. She read the high school epistle from 1995 plus the epistles we had received from New England and Baltimore yearly meetings.
- 96-13 We reviewed the Friends Youth Executive Committee (FYE) annual report. Hannah explained what FYE is and asked some "helpful hints" to take back to the FYE Committee. Some of the suggestions were:
 - better communication skills;
 - YCAM needs to have more outreach, not just in the church but also in communities;

- Quaker A and B teams at volleyball tournament; offer activities during the day at volleyball tournament for teams not playing;
- send Midwinter brochures out earlier;
- have applications for Youth Challenge (YC) teams more readily available.

- 96-14 Several people explained what YouthQuake is so the youth could get an idea about attending YouthQuake 1997.

Tuesday, July 23, 1996

- 96-15 Recording Clerk Tami Ankeny opened the meeting with prayer.
- 96-16 Hannah made some announcements regarding Youth Night this evening.
- 96-17 Hannah introduced Ron Stansell from the Board of Missions. Ron spoke to us about the different countries in which the Evangelical Friends Mission (EFM) sends missionaries. We discussed bringing the Bolivian youth to Yearly Meeting next year. Everyone is very excited about this opportunity but there was concern about people being committed to the youth. At the end of the discussion, the youth felt at ease about this.
- 96-18 Hannah brought up the topic of fundraisers. The two ideas presented were to have a solidarity lunch and to give money from key deposit refunds. It was approved to ask people to give their key deposit refunds towards our project of raising funds to bring a Bolivian youth to our YYM sessions.
- 96-19 Discussion was held about making the Bolivian young person feel welcome before arriving at Yearly Meeting. It was approved to send an epistle to Bolivia, and for different youth groups to write letters to the person selected to come.
- 96-20 Vicki Stave from the Board of Social Concerns came to talk to us about peace ministry and about the peace packets that Social Concerns sends out to high school juniors. Many suggestions were made about how to change the packets. All suggestions were approved.
- 96-21 Hannah discussed the change in Youth Night. There will be no silence after youth share their God sightings. Approved.

Wednesday, July 24, 1996

- 96-22 Hannah opened in prayer.
- 96-23 Hannah presented the recommendations for the 1996-97 officers:
 - Conference Coordinator - Ben Macy
 - Recording Clerk - Wendee Selby
 - Presiding Clerk - Aliesje King
 - Assistant Clerk - Robert Bates
 - Youth Representative to Eastern Region YM - Nathan Conant
 - Alternate Representative - Sam Osterud

- The nominations were approved.
- 96-24 Hannah read a concern she wrote about worship in the evening youth session. This concern addressed open worship. Comments were made from discussions held at floor meetings. It was suggested we send a letter to the Elders about our concerns. It was approved to take the night and pray about the letter.
- 96-25 Wendee read the 1996 epistle. It was approved.
- 96-26 Tami read the minutes. With some changes they were approved.
- Respectfully submitted,
Tami Ankeny, Recording Clerk

JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH YEARLY MEETING MINUTES

Sunday, July 21, 1996

- 96- 1 Wendy Clark opened the meeting in prayer.
- 96- 2 Kasey Lawson went over the "respect guidelines" and rules from George Fox University.
- 96- 3 Hannah Macy read the letter from George Fox which talked about problems that happened last year.
- 96- 4 Youth Night — Hannah explained what we were planning to do for Youth Night on Tuesday. This is when the youth lead the evening gathering for worship. The Youth Night agenda was approved.
- 96- 5 Aaron and Jill Pruitt asked for volunteers to help with Youth Night. People volunteered to help with the different jobs that needed to be done.
- 96- 6 Each of the youth officers explained their job responsibilities.
- 96- 7 Eric Johnson explained consensus.
- 96- 8 The prayer partners idea was explained and some of the youth agreed to participate.

Monday, July 22, 1996

- 96- 9 Recording Clerk Erin Eichenberger opened the meeting with a song.
- 96-10 Presiding Clerk Erin Rittenhouse led in prayer.
- 96-11 We accepted nominations for next year's officers.
- 96-12 Eric Johnson explained the service project.

Tuesday, July 23, 1996

- 96-13 Conference Coordinator Dustin Conant opened with a time of silent worship followed by prayer.

- 96-14 Erin Eichenberger explained what an epistle is.
- 96-15 Erin Eichenberger read an epistle from Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting. She also read our epistle from last year.
- 96-16 Commission on Family Life — Erin Rittenhouse asked the following questions:
1. What are people in your age group doing to prepare for marriage and parenthood?
- The feedback from the junior high youth was: learning by caring for younger siblings; not having pre-marital sex; learning in our personal relationships.
2. Is there anything the Commission on Family Life can do to help in training?
- The feedback from the youth was: a workshop and having the answers to any questions we have.
- 96-17 We took suggestions on what we could do to raise money for the Bolivian Youth Fund (to bring a Bolivian youth to YYM next year). One suggestion was a can drive.

Wednesday, July 24, 1996

- 96-18 Erin Rittenhouse opened the meeting with prayer.
- 96-19 The junior high officers for next year were approved as follows:
- Presiding Clerk - Michael Chapman
Assistant Presiding Clerk - Taylor Travers
Recording Clerk - Kurt Goodman
Conference Coordinator - Devin Nail
- 96-20 Assistant Presiding Clerk Talle Thompson read this year's epistle. Some changes were made and the final copy was approved.
- 96-21 We asked for suggestions for next year's program. The feedback was to be more flexible about what we share in worship sharing groups.
- 96-22 We asked for comments about this year's program. The feedback received was that workshops and worship sharing groups were good.
- 96-23 Erin Eichenberger read the minutes and they were approved.
- Respectfully submitted,
Erin Eichenberger, Recording Clerk

ADDENDUM

Special Yearly Meeting Activities

This year a new format at Yearly Meeting brought a celebratory atmosphere to many activities. A large tent was pitched near Heacock Commons. This provided a focal point for some of the week's activities.

Saturday morning was devoted to a "Boardwalk" in Bauman Auditorium. This was a time for boards and commissions to share their mission and vision.

During the afternoon balloons and booths dotted the campus at a "Ministry Fair" which allowed people an opportunity to interface directly with members on the boards and commissions.

The Commission on Family Life sponsored a Saturday afternoon auction at the big tent to benefit the Richard H. Beebe Memorial Pastoral Counseling Fund.

Saturday activities concluded with a Youth Barbecue at Tilikum, a Grade School Picnic on the Pennington lawn, a Men's Rally at Wheeler Sports Center, and a Women's Banquet at Klages Dining Hall.

Other activities during Yearly Meeting included a gift shop featuring handcrafts by Friends in Bolivia and Peru; a Sunday afternoon potluck and Gospel sing-along on the campus lawn; a Young Adult Friends and Youthworkers Tailgate Potluck Picnic, an Intergenerational Ice Cream Social; a Writer's Dinner, and a Pastor's Association Dinner.

Sunday Afternoon Missions Rally

Paul Thornburg, pastor at Tigard Friends Church and former missionary to Africa, opened the Rally with prayer. Kevin Gilbert, pastor at Deschutes Friends Church, made opening remarks. He and his wife, Denise, visited Bolivia and Peru in April.

The Sherwood Friends Worship Team provided leadership in music. Reports from the following fields were made by individuals and by video presentation:

Evangelical Friends International, Norval Hadley

Rwanda, Willard and Doris Ferguson

Houston and Chicago inner cities, Youth Challenged to Expand Their Worldview (YCEW) team: Chad Baker, Sarah Childs, Jonah Harkema, Wendee Selby, Dwight Burton, Megan Grannis, Jason Matthews, and team leaders Dayton Durley and Sheila Hoyer.

Bolivia, Ed and Marie Cammack

Ron Stansell, president of Evangelical Friends International Mission Commission and coclerk of NWYM Board of Missions, received the offering and financial pledges.

Closing prayer was by Diego Chuyma, a professor at Bolivia Evangelical University in Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

Sunday Evening Worship

Harold Antrim gave a call to worship and led in the opening prayer. Leadership in music was provided by Mauri Macy and group. Melanie Watson read the scripture.

Vaughan Palmore, clerk, Board of Stewardship, gave the offertory prayer.

The keynote address "The Voyage," a report of the state of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, was given by General Superintendent Joe Gerick. He used the metaphor of a ship to look at the voyage NWYM has been on over the last thirty years. Using charts and graphs he showed that they have been no numerical growth, but rather a slow decline within the Yearly Meeting during this time. His call was to continually check our course against the chart which Jesus Christ has given us, to return to truly Spirit-led decision making, to acknowledge spiritual leadership within our midst, and to recognize that disciple making is often a difficult, message, and inconvenient business. He called the Yearly Meeting to reset its rudder and recommit to The Voyage.

Morning Worship Services

The morning worship services were held at 10:15 under the tent on the campus lawn. Following the theme "Journey Inward, Journey Outward," Yearly Meeting Superintendent Joe Gerick brought messages which challenged people to consider the inward journey.

The emphasis on Monday was to continue the path of transformation into Christ's likeness by following the path of obedience.

The message on Tuesday asked us to consider what it means to be a child of God and how to live this out in our relationship with God. We are to function as a small child in a dependent and obedient relationship to our Father in order to live according to God's design.

On Wednesday we were asked to look at whether or not we put God in a box. Do we create mental constructs; do we hold certain beliefs regarding what God does or how He does it? If we are going to have a successful inward journey we must let God be God and not expect Him to fit in our boxes.

Thursday morning was given over to a time of sharing and open worship.

Evening Worship Services

Evening Worship Monday, July 22 through Thursday, July 25 was held in Bauman Auditorium. Continuing with the theme "Journey Inward, Journey Outward," the outward aspect was developed by the two speakers at evening worship. Colin Saxton spoke on Monday and Tuesday evenings. He is a recorded minister in NWYM, copastor at North Valley Friends Church in Newberg, and is serving as an adjunct professor in the religion department at George Fox University. Retha McCutchen spoke on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. She is also a recorded minister in NWYM and is serving as director of Ramallah Friends School in Ramallah, Palestine.

Colin asked us to consider that God's Kingdom is present among us externally as well as internally. Therefore, we are called to scatter the seed of Truth on all sorts of ground even though it seems to us that God's grace is sometimes both impractical and extravagant.

In continuing to look at the outward expression of the Christian life, Retha called us to a commitment to Christ and then to an examination of our lives. Are we living in such a way that servanthood and authenticity show forth in what we do?

Praise and worship in music was led by Mauri Macy, assisted by a group of instrumentalists and vocalists: Aaron and Jill Pruitt, Missy Bullock, Andy Uppendahl, Walt Everly, Linda Dobbeck, Alex Walker, and David Howard.

On Tuesday evening the junior high and high school young people attending Youth Yearly Meeting led the worship service. During the worship service on Thursday, the Board of Ministerial Service recorded Gregg Koskela as a minister of the gospel.

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Board of Education

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH EDUCATION

CONSULTANT: Evangelical Friends International/North America Christian Education Consultant, Philip Baisley has installed an 800 phone number for our Northwest Yearly Meeting churches (1-800-EFI-NACE). In the first month of operation his office received 14 calls relating to questions concerning curriculum, resources, and workshops. Phil has been able to hold workshops in several of our local churches across the Yearly Meeting. He continues to see this direct involvement with our local churches as critical to his responsibilities as EFI/NA Education Consultant. We are very fortunate to have such a gifted servant. Phil will offer a workshop during the Yearly Meeting sessions on recruiting and retaining workers for the local church education programs.

CE SPECIALISTS: It was approved that we use funds from the training/resources line item of our budget for travel expenses and honoraria for CE specialists enabling them to be available to churches for workshop presentations. A plan was approved for Board funds to provide all travel costs and one-half the honorarium for the specialist, with the church or area to provide one-half honorarium plus housing and meals. The Board is currently compiling a list of consultant candidates. We would appreciate input from the local churches.

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION GUIDELINES: The video "Reducing the Risk" (Church Law and Tax Report) was viewed at our fall retreat. It was approved that we work with the Board of Social Concerns to encourage our local churches to develop an abuse prevention policy/plan. Also during Yearly Meeting sessions a workshop on abuse prevention will be offered.

CAMP REPORT: The Board has asked Gary Fawver to be a resource consultant to our various camps serving our Yearly Meeting. He will offer assistance by telephone, correspondence, and visits. Gary is willing to help local churches or groups of churches plan retreats, or to provide resources to them. The Department of Church Education feels extremely fortunate to have such a dedicated and skilled individual on our board.

Ron Mulkey, Clerk

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL EDUCATION

During the year of 1995-96 the Department of General Education accomplished the following:

1. Maintained financial support at one-half tuition for seven pastoral students in seminary.

2. Discussed changes in the George Fox University/Yearly Meeting scholarship fund to youth. For students graduating in the academic years of '97 and '98 the three-way match of \$600 will continue. New freshman and sophomore students will receive a \$200 scholarship from the Yearly Meeting independent of George Fox University and/or their local church. The university and local church will continue with their matching fund program.

3. Appointed Lee Nash for a three-year term to the Western Evangelical Seminary Board of Trustees (1995-1998). There is still a one-year board position open to be filled if possible. With the merger of George Fox College and WES on July 1 1996 the need for board members will be reassessed.

4. Reappointed the following to the GFC Board of Trustees: Stanley Morse, Margaret Lemmons, Victor Peterson, Norman Winters. Harold "Scotty" Clark was replaced by Robert Schneider as pastor representative. Ardys Roberts went off and was replaced by Dealous Cox.

The General Education Department continues to have open positions for people to serve who have vision and concern for leadership development within Northwest Yearly Meeting.

Cathy Kruger, Clerk

YOUTH DEPARTMENT

Last Fall many NWYM youthworkers journeyed to San Francisco for the first National Quaker Youthworkers' Conference. The conference was at the tail end of the Youth Specialties Conference. It was a blessed time, packed with encouragement, ideas, refreshment and challenges. It was encouraging to learn that we are doing things very well here in the Northwest. Without bragging, I might say that we are a few steps ahead of where youthwork is going in the late 90's. This to be largely due to the leadership we have on the Yearly Meeting level.

The Youth Department had one of the best turnouts ever at the May Retreat held in June at Melody Mountain, Meacham, Oregon. This allowed for many views and ideas to be expressed on the topics discussed.

Bruce Bishop, youth superintendent, and Missy Bullock, youth ministry assistant, again received good reviews from the Department. Many strategies instituted last year were successful, such as easing up their schedule some and implementing an Area focus. Last year the Area focus was on Southern Idaho. Both Bruce and Missy spent several weeks building relationships and supporting the youthworkers in that Area. This year they will focus on the Salem Area.

There were discussions at the retreat on the developmental stages of youth. These gave insight on how to make spirituality relevant to middle schoolers' and high schoolers' lives. The goal is to make the Bible relevant and a relationship with Christ desirable to these age groups.

A new system will be implemented to obtain information on youthworker volunteers for each of the churches. Area representatives will do the contacting for Bruce. This will relieve Bruce and Missy from too much busy work.

This year we will be returning to our local Youthworkers Training Conference. It will be held October 18-20, 1996 at the Inn of the Seventh Mountain, Bend, Oregon. Topics for workshops and roundtable discussions include: at risk/unchurched kids, YM youth philosophy, mentoring, spirituality and symbolism, how to be an equipper, effective teaching, structuring your youth group, how to get kids talking, experiential Christianity, and being an effective volunteer. It seems that much of the focus will be on encouraging and equipping our volunteer youthworkers. Please begin praying now for the Youthworkers Training Conference.

Erik Edmundson, Clerk

Friends Youth Executive Committee

This year's Friends Youth Executive Committee Calendar, complete with pictures, quotes, important youth activity dates and fun facts, was completed and sent to 1,300 Quaker youth and youth leaders in December. This publication has been well received and we are pleased with the results.

The annual Midwinter camp for high schoolers was held December 27-31, 1995 at Greenleaf Friends Church in Idaho. In attendance were 61 youth, 10 counselors and 12 staff. Colin Saxton was the main speaker on the topic of the "Many Faces of God." Paul Bock, Clyde Parker, and Erik Edmundson were class speakers.

In April the Friends Youth Executive Committee (FYE) sponsored the 18th annual Northwest Yearly Meeting Volleyball Tournament held on the George Fox College campus. Over 40 teams competed in three different categories for nine trophies and the overall sportsmanship award. The top finishers were: Quaker - Greenleaf, Friends A - North Valley, Friends B - Vancouver, and Newberg received the sportsmanship award.

This summer Youth Challenged to Expand their Worldview (YCEW) traveled to Houston, Texas and Chicago, Illinois in the inner city. The team members included Jason Matthews (Vancouver), Jonah Harkema (North Valley), Dwight Burton (North Valley), Chad Baker (Post Falls), Wendee Selby (Post Falls), Megan Grannis (Hayden Lake), and Sarah Childs (Spokane). Team leaders are: Dayton Durley (Clackamas Park) and Sheila Hoyer (Sherwood).

Youth Challenged through Arts in Ministry (YCAM) visited Yearly Meeting churches this summer with a program of music and drama. Led by Liam and Tammy O'Doherty (North Valley) the team included: Cherice Eichenberger (Newberg), Aliesje King (Greenleaf), Laura Mills (Star), Angela Ward (Clackamas Park), Mike Hampton (Newberg), Ben Macy (Metolius) and Owen Hunt (Second Street).

Youth Challenged through Children's Ministry (YCCM) had to be canceled this year because of a lack of student applications.

Looking forward to the 1996-97 school year the Friends Youth Exec. has decided to change the format of its meetings. We will no longer have six subcommittees reporting to the larger body of FYE. Instead we will now have six

coordinators completing the tasks of their activities by giving assignments to the rest of the FYE members. These members include not only the other coordinators, but also the clerk, assistant clerk, secretary and four members-at-large. We have committed to try this format for at least one year. We believe this new format will provide a sense of ownership of all programs by the FYE members since each one will share in the planning of every event. We also hope that it will foster greater community among the members of the FYE and will provide for better quality in our work.

The 1995-96 FYE members were: Presiding Clerk, Susanna Morse; Recording Clerk, Annette Nelson; Calendar, Adam Heib; Midwinter, Jessica Schrieber, Ryan Bates and Andrew Stave; Volleyball, Jeff Woolsey and Kari Gulley; YCCM, Amanda Sue Conner, Tami Burton and Amy Mitchell; YCAM, Chrissy Muhr and Joe Thouvenel; YCEW, Eric Muhr, Katie Crisman and Kevin Pattison.

Christina Muhr, Presiding Clerk for 1996-97

Board of Evangelism

A NEW GOAL: This last year the Board spent time in prayer and sharing to refocus on priorities and determine where God would have us concentrate as we move toward the next century. This resulted in the following goal:

To create an environment within the Yearly Meeting that allows eight churches to be planted by the year 2000.

This is not impossible to do. Between 1987 and 1990 six churches were planted. Of those six, three are currently monthly meetings. You are invited to join us in prayer for the leaders for these churches. You can also help by discussing with your local church the possibility of a partnership with another or several other churches in your area to plant another church. Few things are more exciting than seeing new people coming to the Lord and getting excited about their newfound faith.

CELEBRATION: On April 14, 1996 East Hills Friends Church celebrated becoming a local church. This church began on December 4, 1989. Paul Meier has been pastoring this congregation for the last several years and in January of 1996 they asked the Board of Evangelism to recognize them as having met all the expectations for being a monthly meeting. You are encouraged to congratulate Paul and Charlene and others from East Hill who might be attending this Yearly Meeting session.

EXTENSION CHURCHES: There are currently only three churches under the supervision of the Board of Evangelism. They are Nampa Friends and ParkCenter Friends (Boise) in Idaho, and Valley (Mount Vernon) in Washington. Sadly, Piedmont Friends decided to stop meeting last August as did those involved in the transition with Mountain View in Vancouver.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES: Last year at Yearly Meeting, the Lord led Harold and Wendy Behr to meet with us and inquire about becoming affiliated with the Friends. Several years earlier, Harold and Wendy had pioneered a church in Cottage Grove

and they were feeling called to develop a relationship with Friends. This has been a wonderful blending of relationships and spiritual desires. If you see Harold or Wendy Behr, give them a big hug and hello and welcome them to the Family of Friends.

SHARE CALLS: So far this year, we have approved the giving of two Share Calls. The first was to Deschutes in Bend to help install a furnace, and the second to Friends Memorial to help with their remodeling. Thank you to all who responded so generously to these ministries. Your prayers and finances continue to make a difference in their communities.

WORKSHOPS: This year the Board is sponsoring two workshops during the Yearly Meeting sessions. The first one is called Ministry with the X-Generation. Don't let the title fool you — this will be an open forum for discussion of ideas and ways we can minister to our changing culture in ways that might open the door to share Christ. The second is Bi-Vocational Ministry and will be led by Doug and Debby Wedin who live this model of ministry. This will be a two-part workshop.

JOIN THE HARVEST: When each of us comes together and shares resources, the little that each gives becomes multiplied by the many and the results are often far beyond what we imagined. Such is the Harvest Ministry started by the Board several years ago. Your support helps prepare the way for these eight churches we desire to plant in the next four years. If you have not yet taken the opportunity to be a part of this outreach we invite you to do so. There are brochures available in the foyer. Thank you for your faithful support and we look forward to a continuing partnership with you in evangelizing the Northwest.

Kevin Gilbert, Clerk

Board of Ministerial Service

During the 1996 Yearly Meeting sessions, the Board of Ministerial Service and the Council of Elders are pleased to present the name of Gregory Koskela, pastor, education ministries at Newberg Friends Church, for recording. Gregg, a graduate of George Fox College and Fuller Theological Seminary, has been under the care of the Board for the past two years and has outstanding gifts and qualifications for ministry.

Although only one candidate is being presented for recording this year, the Board has been actively working with seven other candidates in the recording process during the past year.

Dayton Durley, pastor at Clackamas Park

Robert Marsalli, pastor at Klamath Falls

Katrina McConaughy, copastor at North Valley (until June)

Shawn McConaughy, copastor at North Valley

Aaron O'Neill, volunteer at West Hills

David Thomas, Evangelical Friends Mission (EFM) missionary under appointment to Rwanda, currently in language school in Brussels, Belgium, and a member at West Chehalem

Roy Twaddell, EFM missionary to Muslims in Denver, Colorado and a member at Reedwood

In response to a concern from Walter Lee, the Board did a study in the Fall of 1995 on the doctrine of holiness, including personal doctrinal statements written by Board members. Board member Carole Spencer made a presentation on the historical and theological background of our Friends position. In response, the Board approved the following minute:

As the Northwest Yearly Meeting Board of Ministerial Service, we desire candidates for recording to experience holiness as a doctrine of perfect love which anchors us into God's heart, setting us free before God and ourselves, and not a doctrine which puts us into bondage either to tradition or to verbiage. We want to discuss with candidates how their acceptance of God's call to holiness is affecting their inner life first, and their outer life second. We challenge the candidates to consider the issues holiness is wrapped in, among them: surrender to God; deliverance from the penalty, power, and continuing practice of sin; perfection, God's desire that holiness is thought, word, and deed; modeling the doctrine of holiness to their people.

Other matters of business during the year have included the Mentoring Program, continuing contact with and concern for recorded ministers not in active service, a revision of the reading list and further refinement of forms used in communication. The Board continues to seek and welcome input from the Yearly Meeting on how to better recognize and prepare God's servants for ministry.

Ronald Woodward, Clerk

Board of Missions

The 1996 financial year has seen progress and change in both mission finance and field strategy. It was predicted there would be a \$20,000 carryover from 1995 to 1996. After the 1995 books were finalized the Board was pleasantly surprised to discover the actual surplus was nearly \$50,000. This extra amount was created when: Dan and Tami Cammack's share giving soared during their furlough deputation; several estate gifts came in; missionaries frugally conserved resources on the field; and when church giving towards missions projects grew unexpectedly. In 1995 churches gave almost \$50,000 beyond what they contribute through the Great Commission Program budget. This pouring forth of resources was a real answer to prayer because 1996 called for significant expenditures above budget. Two such needed expenditures were the purchase of a vehicle for Jerry and Kerri Clarkson and the purchase of a long-promised, but often postponed, new vehicle for the Peruvian National Church.

Changes and growth are also taking place in field placement and strategy. In Bolivia, Jerry and Kerri Clarkson arrived on the field the latter part of December. This is the first time in seven years there have been two missionary families located in Bolivia. Clarksons experienced a busy six months of orientation before they were left alone in LaPaz when Ed and Marie Cammack returned from the field for their scheduled furlough. Reports indicate the Clarksons are acclimating well and are already establishing working relationships with national lead-

ers and pastors. While there seemed a clear leading to place Clarksons in LaPaz, assessment of national maturity indicates a need to finish turning over church and educational operations to the National Church while the Board redirects its efforts toward evangelism of unreached people in rural areas. The wisdom of the Clarkson's placement in La Paz has become clear as health conditions of Ed and Marie Cammack make it improbable they will return to work at the high altitude. Pray with us over the next year or two as we team with the Bolivian National Church for outreach into new areas.

Peru has also seen a significant change in field placement and strategy. Dan and Tami Cammack have just returned to Peru after a year's furlough but they are going to be living in Puno near the Comforts rather than returning to Arequipa. The purpose of this placement is to combine the talents of Comforts and Cammacks into an evangelistic team that can encourage and lend momentum to the church planting effort aimed at reaching around the north end of Lake Titicaca and moving on to the east. Pray that the Cammacks will adjust well to this significant change in climate, altitude and ministry. Also pray that the Bolivian national missionary to Peru will be effective in his itinerate journeys to minister in Arequipa. God appears to be leading an exciting college educated couple from Santa Cruz, Bolivia to cross the border and become missionaries to Arequipa. Pray that God will guide negotiations and planning for their ministry in Peru.

With the unreached people movement within Christian missions grabbing most of the headlines in missionary news, it is easy to dismiss older mission fields such as ours in South America, as the retilling of already harvested fields. Although we recognize both the Aymaras and Quechuas have a vital Christian witness to their own people groups, we also recognize that their witness does not mean that every soul within their groups has heard the saving story of Christ. Consequently the Board has not yet felt released to abandon evangelism of these people who continue to respond to the Good News.

Nevertheless, the NWYM Mission Board recognizes the need to break new ground in reaching people who have been isolated from the gospel. With the financial strength of our budget we have been able to support EFM's unreached peoples effort beyond what we've been able to do in the past. The Board hopes that as the financial picture continues to improve we might in cooperation with EFM move to evangelizing another unreached people group.

BOLIVIA

Edwin and Marie Cammack lived in La Paz, Bolivia where they worked in partnership ministries with the Mesa Directiva of the Bolivian Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches in the Departments of La Paz and Santa Cruz. Jerry, Kerri, Melissa and Rachel Clarkson arrived before Christmas.

Many profitable hours were spent in La Paz and Santa Cruz in Mesa Directiva (M.D.) meetings. The men on the M.D. are truly committed to live for God and give many hours to their responsibilities. Their central concern is to do the mission of the church and to see a continuous spiritual growth of the Christians in the INELA churches. It was our privilege to work closely with Sabino Chipana, President of the M.D., and Antonio Mamani, Secretary of Missions in the department

of La Paz. These two men are the only M.D. members who work full time in the Yearly Meeting Office. On weekends they are out ministering among the churches. We traveled together on various occasions on weekends to minister to people. These are excellent times of fellowship, sharing ideas, concerns, plans and goals. In Santa Cruz time was spent traveling with Alejandro Parades, Santa Cruz Department M.D. President and Esteban Ajnota, national missionary. These men are always sharing their vision for the mission of the church.

The Mesa Directiva in the Department of La Paz did a major revision of determining how many active churches, pastors and lay workers there are. The churches are doing a better job of reporting statistics each year. The following statistics are as accurate as possible at the present time:

Churches	164
Pastors	84
Lay pastors	54
Churches without pastors	27
The Department of Santa Cruz is as follows:	
Churches	6
Pastors	6

One of the major ministries of the La Paz and Santa Cruz M.D.'s was the ministry of the national missionaries. Esteban Ajnota, national missionary in the Department of Santa Cruz, concentrated on training leaders in the city of Santa Cruz, Cruce in San Julian, and Monte Agudo in the province of La Florida. These were successful training sessions. In Cruce stronger leadership developed and the church grew in number. They even finished the church building.

In the Department of La Paz priority was given to re-educating the pastors and church leaders in biblical knowledge, doctrine, and leadership skills. Remigio Condori and Victor Quispe were responsible for this task. Zenon Gallegos assisted them from time to time, but spent the majority of his time ministering in the South and North Yungas Quarterly Meetings. Ed traveled with them to more remote churches and participated in the classes. Accompanying this report is a report from the M.D. concerning this ministry. It was a good strategy with fruitful results. Denicio Lucasi, Bolivian missionary, ministered in the Pacajes District. He is partially supported by the Norwegian Lutheran Mission. Due to the lack of commitment to Christ by the majority of the leaders in the Pacajes Quarterly Meeting there's little positive success in this effort. In 1996 Remigio and Victor will continue with the pastor and leaders classes. This is in line with the M.D.'s five-year plan. Sixto Mamani will concentrate on evangelism, discipleship and church planting in the Cotapata District in the South Yungas. Denicio Lucasi moved to Palos Blancos in the Alto Beni in June. Simon Ticona took his place as Bolivian missionary in Pacajes Quarterly Meeting. This is a new frontier for evangelism, discipleship, and church planting. Also as part of the strategy he will teach Theological Education by Extension (TEE) courses to leaders and laymen in the existing churches in the Alto Beni, Bella Vista, Popoy and San Miguel de Huachi.

Included in this report are written plans for use of national missionaries in 1997 from the La Paz and Santa Cruz M.D.s. They are well prepared and are directed to evangelism, discipleship, church planting and training new pastors and leaders. These are ambitious and visionary plans for extending God's Kingdom.

In the area of theological education, San Pablo Theological Seminary, Patmos Bible Institute by Extension in La Paz, Bolivian Evangelical University and the Interdenominational Center of Theological Education (CIET) in Santa Cruz remain the strongest and most effective. The Center of Theological and Technical Education (CESTTA) in La Paz has had difficulty in attracting students in the city of La Paz. There are some twenty-five students in the town of Batallas in the Cordillera District. One-half of these students are INELA students and the rest are Santidad Amigos (Holiness Friends) students. The majority are older students. One of the obstacles of CESTTA is that it offers the same subjects as the San Pablo Theological Seminary which has its classes in the headquarters of the INELA. That's duplication of effort which is unattractive to students. The CESTTA Administrative Committee and M.D. will decide by the end of 1996 whether or not to continue CESTTA classes in 1997. What CESTTA is doing has been done by the San Pablo Theological Seminary (SPTS) for years. The M.D. now understands it needs to give strong support to San Pablo Theological Seminary to make it better. San Pablo Theological Seminary does have an official agreement with Bolivian Evangelical University that accepts credits of students transferring to BEU to get a degree. BEU will not make this same agreement with CESTTA because it is duplicating what is already being done by SPTS.

Esteban Ajnota finished his class work at BEU in December of 1995. He has to do a thesis and defend it before he receives a degree and diploma. His wife Gaby will complete her class work and thesis by December of 1996. She is getting a degree in Christian Education for Children. Abraham Carillo from a La Paz University transferred to BEU. He is beginning studies for a degree in Theology. He is involved in children's work in the La Florida Friends Church. Two Santa Cruz leaders are studying in the Santa Cruz Interdenominational Center of Theological Training.

The Barrio Rey Salmon Friends Church in Santa Cruz is a new church plant in 1996. Marcial Loza is the pastor. This is his first year of pastoring.

In the Department of La Paz there are new church plants at Pantine in the Cordillera Quarterly Meeting, Challpata in the Lago Norte Quarterly Meeting and San Pablo in the Cotapata District in the South Yungas. Cajones, Pichari, and Charoplaya are restarts in the Cotapata District.

This would not be a full report if it wasn't stated that there are spiritually unhealthy churches. First of all these churches are spiritually unhealthy because of weak commitment to God on the part of the laymen and leaders. Secondly, pastors and leaders that don't attend the training classes taught by Remigio and Victor remain complacent and bear little or no fruit in their labors. The M.D. offers solutions to strengthen weak churches, but the people must respond and participate.

There are many good dedicated youth leaders who are endeavoring to minister to the youth. David Quispe did an excellent job as president of the Bolivian Friends Youth in 1995. His goal was to be a servant of God to help youth mature spiritually. He was successful in that goal in the lives of youth who responded positively. Roberto Poma is the Friends Youth President in 1996. He is more low key in character, but shares the same goal as David. Some youth are new Christians; others are first, second, or third generation Christians. In their contemporary world they are having different experiences from their parents which makes it difficult for their parents to understand. This creates large and small gaps between the youth, their parents, and the adults who have seen little change in their life time. The western influence of Christian rock music, dancing and extreme charismatic styles of belief and worship are attractive to today's youth in the churches. This causes no small stir in the Friends churches. The M.D. is providing classes and materials to give guidance in this area.

The F.W.M.F. (UFINELA) executive council ladies are willing learners, dedicated to serving the Lord. They attend the majority of the Quarterly Meetings each quarter to teach and encourage the ladies.

The Friends Christian Schools continue to operate. They are administered by the Administrative Council of churches where the schools are located. The M.D. Secretary of Education helps them with administration, organization, problem solving, etc.

The INELA Clinic is rented to a medical doctor and lab technician. They are looking for a dentist to rent the dental office. Though it is called the INELA Clinic, in actuality the clinic is not administered by the INELA.

SETALA, the INELA social service organization, is not functioning. It needs a knowledgeable person to work as a full-time administrator and promoter.

Overall there's a new sense of positiveness. The Santa Cruz leaders are leading the way in their vision for the mission of the church. They are very active in involving themselves in this all important work. The La Paz leaders feel they are seeing solutions to sticky church problems. Their goal now is to concentrate more on the mission of the church in evangelism, discipling new Christians, and church planting.

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An annual report is at best an inadequate way to indicate what has happened to a body of believers during the course of a year. So many of the really important things are overlooked because they seem so ordinary. Even statistics (if they were available and trustworthy) are not an adequate way to measure what is happening in the lives of people.

This annual report for the year of 1995-96 is submitted with the hope that it will be used not only as a measuring rod to determine the ongoing effectiveness of the work among the people of the Friends church in Peru, but that it will also be used as a call to more effective prayer support for our brothers and sisters in Peru.

Personnel: *Dan, Tami, Forrest, Rebekah and William Cammack.* The Cammack family just completed their ninth year working with the Friends Mission organization in Peru. This year they were on furlough making their residence in Newberg, Oregon. Dan continued his formal studies at Western Evangelical Seminary. Tami taught one term of Spanish at George Fox College. Forrest and Rebekah enjoyed attending public school in Newberg. The entire family spent significant time visiting the churches of Northwest Yearly Meeting. They did their missionary-in-resident assignment at North Valley Friends in Newberg, Oregon. They returned to live in Puno, Peru on June 27.

Ken, Tonya and Katie Comfort: The Comfort family also just completed their ninth year working with the Friends Mission organization in Peru. For health reasons their return to Peru following furlough was delayed three months. From July through September they lived in Dundee, Oregon. From October through June they made their home in Puno, Peru. They were the only North American mission staff working in Peru during this past year. Ken's responsibilities included training and encouragement of pastors and leaders on both the altiplano and the coast of Peru, advisor and mission representative to the executive committee of the national church, advisor to youth, teacher and advisor for the resident Bible school (IBEC) held in Ilave for the first time this year, church visitation, legal representative for Peru and chairman of the Joint Council of Bolivia and Peru (since January), and advisor to Celia Mueller for the alternative trade project being promoted by the NWYM Social Concerns Board. The dream of starting a church in the city of Puno had to be put on hold for lack of time. Tonya was responsible for hosting, correspondence and writing assignments, and was treasurer of the Peru Council.

Emilio Vilca: Emilio is a Bolivian working in Peru as a national missionary. He lived in Ilave. He will soon complete his third year working in Peru. Because of heavy community responsibilities in Bolivia, his family did not accompany him in his work in Peru. Emilio's responsibilities included serving as director of the resident Bible school (IBEC) in Ilave, training and encouragement of pastors and other leaders on the altiplano and coast of Peru, and church visitation. In 1995 he taught religion at the George Fox Technical High School in Ilave. He is directly responsible to the executive committee of the national church for his job assignments.

Field Mission Organization: Because of a limited number of mission personnel in Bolivia and Peru, the mission organization functions as much as possible through the Joint Council structure. Officers from June through December were Chairman, Ed Cammack and Secretary, Dan Cammack (for three months) and Tonya Comfort (for three months). Officers from January through June were Chairman, Ken Comfort and Secretary, Jerry Clarkson.

For legal reasons each field needs its own legal representative and treasurer. Ken Comfort served as legal representative and Tonya Comfort served as treasurer for the field of Peru.

National Church Organization: The National Church organization seems to be functioning well. The current president, Ruben Chura (Peninsula Zone), is a serious, well educated, well liked young man with pastoral experience on both the altiplano and the coast. He takes seriously his responsibilities and is

supported wholeheartedly by his wife, Victoria. One day each week he tries to be present in Ilave to take care of national church business. Each Sunday he visits a different church or quarterly meeting to encourage the believers. Because of his past experience, he has a stronger sense of responsibility to the coast of Peru than past presidents.

Other members of the executive committee of the national church include: Secretary, Luis Velasco (Juli Zone); Treasurer, Euseblo Quispe (Brillante Zone); Secretary of Evangelism, Adolfo Rivera (Peninsula Zone); Secretary of Education, Jacinto Maquera (Esperanza Zone); Director of IBLA, Teodoro Alanguia (Andes Zone); plus one representative from each zone. They are a committed group of men with well-balanced representation from across the yearly meeting who take seriously their responsibility to direct the work of the national church.

Education: Extension Bible School (IBLA): IBLA director from July through December was Mariano Mamani (pastor at Ilave). During that time there were five active centers: Juli (Juli Zone), Farata (Lago Zone), Sivicaní (Andes Zone), Ilave (Andes Zone), and Suancata (Andes Zone).

IBLA director from January through June was Teodoro Alanguia (pastor at Suancata). There are now four active centers: Farata (Lago Zone), Sivicaní (Andes Zone), Ilave (Andes Zone), and Suancata (Andes Zone).

All courses are being taught by national Peruvian teachers. Teachers during this past year were Mariano Mamani, Alejandro Garcia, Juan Limachi, and Teodoro Alanguia.

In April during Annual Conference we celebrated with Ruben Chura (Peninsula Zone) who completed his requirements for graduation from IBLA.

Resident Bible School (IBEC): Classes for IBEC were held for the first time this year in Ilave. Ten weeks of classes were held during the summer months of January, February, and March.

Emilio Vilca served as director. Teachers were Constantino Garcia, Calixto Cani, Ruth Guevara, Emilio Vilca, Esteban Ajnota, Ken Comfort, and Ed Cammack. For the first time all national teachers but one were Peruvians.

There was a total of 22 full-time resident students, two part-time evening only students, and three students who studied music only. Students were divided into four groups for practice and visitation to churches on Sunday. Their ministry was much appreciated by all the churches that they visited on the altiplano of Peru.

Closing exercises and graduation were the end of March. There were five graduates this year: Jose Benito (Juli—Juli Zone), Daniel Calisaya (Juliaca-Andes Zone), Oscar Chata (Huayllata—Peninsula Zone), Marleny Mamani (Juli-Juli Zone), and Olga Vilca (Tacna—Coast Zone). The executive committee of the national church has assigned each graduate to work in a local congregation during the coming year.

To this point the resident Bible school program has been under the control of the mission organization. The national church is beginning to feel ownership of the program. They are very proud of the national teachers. Local churches have become more aware of the program through the visitation of the student teams. Many say they are interested in studying in the future. There is a lot of interest in continuing classes in Ilave.

George Fox Technical High School: The High School is doing very well. There were 20 students who successfully completed their studies in Ilave during the 1995 school year. For the 1996 school year there are 32 students enrolled in the first three years of high school in Ilave.

In April, 1996, an annex of the high school was opened in Juli. It is the first non-state high school in Juli. It meets in the building of the former Jiron Ilave church in Juli (next to Ramon Mamani's home). Following the same pattern as in Ilave, they began by offering the first year of high school. There are 25 students studying this year.

Several financial gifts have come in this year from private individuals, from the FWMF projects, and from FWCC. These gifts have made it possible to purchase four computer systems, two printers, and to finish construction of three classrooms and a special room for the computers in Ilave. These additions not only benefit the high school but the entire national church as the property in Ilave is improved.

Church Growth: We will mention various highs and lows of local church life on a zone by zone basis. Overall the attitude in the churches is positive and there is a sense of looking forward to what God is going to accomplish in their midst during the coming year.

Andes Zone: (11 congregations) Santiago Mucho is thriving. Their pastor, Calixto Cani, won another battle with community leaders over paying quotas for local fiestas. The local leaders have asked him to teach them why he believes as he does. The mission provided 190 new testaments for the classes. Pray for these classes to bear fruit.

The church at Juliaca continues to thrive. Pastor Adrian Calisaya and his family have started a local Christian radio station (the first in this city of 400,000 inhabitants). The response has been great. They estimate that they directly influence at least 200 people on a regular basis with their broadcasting. More unity among evangelical churches in the city has been a side benefit.

The churches of Mulla, Santiago Chambilla, Culata and Uma Jalsu are barely functioning if at all. Mulla has been struggling since its closing in 1991. Many of those who had been attending Santiago Chambilla and Culata have moved to other areas.

Brillante Zone: (6 congregations) This zone hasn't seen much change during the past year. Internal conflicts among various leaders has kept this zone from growing much over the years.

Coast Zone: (11 congregations) The new work at Tarata is doing very well. In May there was an evangelistic campaign in the area that resulted in at least twenty new converts. Several from Tarata also attended annual conference in Ilave during Easter.

Oscar Chata (recent IBEC graduate) is now living and working in Ilo. For many years this church has struggled to survive. Most of its problems are because former members keep coming back to try to control the congregation. Pray for Oscar as he deals with a multitude of old wounds.

The Monte Sinai church (Tacna) is struggling with doctrinal issues. There is a possibility that they may leave Friends. Their pastor is from the Assembly of God church and members come from a wide variety of backgrounds. They had been meeting together for quite some time and decided to associate with Friends because we seemed to offer the best benefits.

Esperanza Zone: (6 congregations) The Villa Sicata church is doing very well thanks in a large part to the excellent teaching of Sunday school teacher Jacinto Maquera. There are close to 40 people attending now.

Juli Zone: (6 congregations) The Nueva Jerusalem church in Juli has grown in the past year. Several new converts have been an encouragement to the regular attenders. Pastor Francisco Maquera continues to preach in Aymara on a local radio station.

The national church has talked extensively with people at Callasa who are interested in opening a church in their community again, but nothing concrete has happened so far.

The church at Desaguadero is not meeting. There was a problem with the property that the mission helped the church to buy in Desaguadero. The pastor who sold the property to the national church was not the only owner. The type of paperwork used to transfer the title is not legally binding. Even though the money was paid, the national church has no property for a church and no legal way to recover the money. The national church is working on correcting the problem.

Lago Zone: (4 congregations) The church at Ccaccata completed a new building and received a tin roof from the mission as part of the flood reconstruction project. The pastor is very encouraged.

During one quarterly meeting this year it was reported that 150 people were in attendance.

Peninsula Zone: (5 congregations) Using their own resources the church at Huayllata constructed a beautiful new building this year. There are about 20 new people from the community attending each week. Unfortunately, their pastor was recently put under discipline by the national church because of infidelity.

The churches of Accaso I and Accaso II are now meeting together.

Notable Events: The Christian radio station started this year in Juliaca by pastor Adrian Calisaya and his family has been a great blessing to many people. Although constructed and staffed completely with their own resources, their work is recognized as a ministry of the Friends church.

For the first time the resident Bible school (IBEC) was held in Ilave on the altiplano. There were 22 students who studied full time and 5 students who studied part time. Also for the first time we depended primarily on Peruvian national teachers.

In April we celebrated the graduation of five young people from the resident Bible school (IBEC): Jose Benito (Juli), Daniel Calisaya (Juliaca), Oscar Chata (Huayllata), Marleny Mamani (Juli), and Olga Vilca (Tacna). We also celebrated the graduation of Ruben Chura (Mulla Cani) from the extension Bible school (IBLA).

There are 32 students enrolled in the first three years of high school at the George Fox Technical High School in Ilave. An annex of the GFT High School was opened in Juli in April, 1996. It is the first non-state school in the Juli district. During its first year of operation there are 25 students enrolled in the first year of high school.

Objectives: 1) Work with the national church organization to start a Friends church in the city of Puno. 2) Work with the national church organization to bring an annex of the San Pablo Seminary (LaPaz, Bolivia) to Peru. 3) Work with the national church to expand the current programs for study available to the Peru national church (i.e. IBEC and IBLA).

Conclusion: In October of 1996 the Friends church in Peru will celebrate 35 years of ministry in southern Peru. We are one of the few mission organizations to work among the Aymara people who originate from the altiplano of Peru. We are the only mission organization of the Wesleyan doctrinal persuasion in southern Peru. Our voice and our work make a difference.

Both the Dan Cammack and the Ken Comfort families are completing nine years of ministry in southern Peru. Historically with our mission organization that is an unusual occurrence. Only the Ed Cammack family has a history of longer service in Peru. We have reached a point in our partnership relationship with the national church where there is mutual trust and a sense of knowing and being known. We will soon begin reaping the fruit of these years of working together.

The mission staff is committed to the task of raising up a strong, independent Friends church in Peru. Sometimes that task seems attainable; other times it seems impossible. We covet your prayers for the national church leaders, for the churches in Peru, and for the mission staff that together they will be faithful to complete the task that God has laid before them.

AFFILIATE MISSIONARIES

Affiliate missionaries is 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 has been jointly commissioned by NWYM and Friends United Meeting to serve as director of Ramallah Friends School in Ramallah, Palestine. Kirk and Darci (Nolta) Vanden Hoek are serving with Friends United Meeting, offering administrative and support skills at Friends Theological College in Kaimosi, Kenya. Marlyss Allyn was born to Kirk and Darci on July 11, 1996 at Tenwek Hospital in Kenya. Funding for these affiliate missionaries is provided through their own support-raising efforts along with support from FUM resources. While oversight of their ministry 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.

Warren Koch and Ron Stansell, Coclerks
Ed and Marie Cammack, Jerry and Kerri Clarkson
Dan and Tami Cammack, Ken and Tonya Comfort

EVANGELICAL FRIENDS MISSION

INDIA: There are ten worshipping groups among the Garhwali people in North India. Edwin Singh has done a great job of supervising the work while Hunerwadels have been home. They return to India July 12 where Carl will head the music department at Woodstock School. We plan a conference in January for workers in India and Nepal.

MEXICO: There are five Friends churches in the Mexico City area under the care of Evangelical Friends Mission (EFM). The newest one at Jalatlaco may soon be the largest. We have bought property there on which we will build the church and yearly meeting headquarters. It could also be a retreat center and camp. We have had two basketball camps recently in cooperation with Gary Wright's World Renewal Ministries. About 200 kids have attended each one and most of them have indicated a desire to know Christ.

Mike and Shannon Temaat have finished language school in Costa Rico and will move to a rented house in Mexico City right after July 1. Mike will help to train youth workers and integrate the kids from basketball camps into the churches. Shannon will have a music and children's ministry.

MUSLIM STUDENT MINISTRY: The number of people ministering to Muslims in the US is small, and Roy Twaddell has been in communication with many in that community. Among them is Abraham Sarker in Dallas, TX. He is from Bangladesh, has converted to Christianity and as result could be killed if he returns home. He has become an associate missionary in EFM's Muslim student ministry. Roy and Abraham are planning a trip to Iran and the Middle East this summer to explore ministry to the Qashqa'i, one of the largest unreached people groups. Abraham is prepared to go work with them, as God opens doors.

Several non-Muslim students have been won to Christ this past year and some Muslim students have shown keen interest.

NEPAL: We now have four new churches around Kathmandu and a new one in Phatterpur, a 16 hour bus ride away. When I was in Nepal in late May we did a prayer walk in Dhulikhel, a resort town where we plan to start the next church.

The Taiwan Friends Church gave \$3000 so John Vanlalhriata (Vanlal) can establish a Christian school for the Friends children. They were being harassed in the Hindu schools. Now we need to help start a Christian cemetery. There is no provision in that society for the dead except Hindu cremation.

In the villages where Bob and Debbie Adhikary work there has been considerable persecution. Thirty-five villagers beat a group of Christians traveling to a worship service with chains, iron rods, and bamboo sticks. They have tried to levy a large fine if anyone associates with Christians, and now there has been a threat that Bob will be killed within six months. For this reason, Bob and Debbie have moved their family to the nearest city. They still need to find a place where there is room for Sarita and Deepak to play, and they will have a phone line and electricity. We are praying that something will happen so they will know when it is safe to return, as when Herod died, and Joseph knew he could take Jesus back home. The number of worshippers in three villages is down from over 100 to 50 as a result of persecution and the fact that unsaved parents have sent their Christian children away to jobs so they cannot worship with other believers. There is work in two more unreached people groups in Nepal.

PHILIPPINES: The first annual Philippine Yearly Meeting was held the end of May. Norval Hadley was there as speaker. Jaime Tabingo taught on the cell church concept. Forty delegates from Taiwan Yearly Meeting were present along with representatives from Nepal and Indonesia. Those representatives held a meeting of the Executive Committee of EFI/Asia Region after yearly meeting to plan the next Asia Region meeting to be held in the Philippines in 1998. Friends have 13 churches in the Philippines, six of them new, most of them led by students from Jaime's church planting classes at the Manila Theological College where he teaches part time. Jaime needs to borrow \$12,000 so he can buy his sister's home in Baguio, where he feels we could have our largest Filipino church. He has turned the work at Pasig over to one of his disciples and needs to get out of the parsonage there.

ROUGH ROCK: Attendance at our four churches on the Navajo reservation is still small, but many have been saved in the last year. Mel Harrold's motorcycle accident while on an errand at night for a Navajo family has bonded the missionaries to the people. His arm is almost entirely healed. Mel and Sandy ask for prayer that they will be able to learn the Navajo language.

RWANDA: We now have 39 churches in Rwanda. Four are new this year. Eighteen of those churches need land and a building. Willard Ferguson thinks we could buy land, cement, doors, windows, and roofing so the Rwandans can build their own churches at a cost to us of \$3000 per church. This would be a good sister church project.

Fergusons are in the US until August 24 on the second half of their furlough. They were needed too much in Rwanda to take a full year at one time. This leaves Hector and Verna Munn to manage a couple of school building projects without them. It is difficult because Hector says there are only about five people who can understand his French and English. Seven pastors will be recorded in December at yearly meeting time.

David and Debby Thomas were at the top of their class in French language school in Brussels. They will finish there in December, be in a Youth With A Mission (YWAM) Discipleship Training Course in Switzerland till March, and then move to Rwanda.

EFM has agreed to help support Amminadab Munyaneza who feels called to give himself in a ministry to refugees and to reconcile the two Rwanda tribes. He is just finishing his MA in conflict resolution in Ohio.

FINANCES: We have intentionally put reserve and designated funds to work, with the result that we now have almost no funds to fall back on when current income is not sufficient. At this writing we need to pay back to designated funds \$32,000. Some missionaries have dipped into their own pockets to finance urgent projects because EFM money was too slow in arriving. To date over \$70,000 has been received from the Easter Offering and this has been very helpful. There will be a financial appeal in the next *EFM World* which is inside *The Friends Voice*. We trust Friends will give generously.

Norval Hadley, Executive Director

Board of Social Concerns

This has been an active year for the Board of Social Concerns as it has tried to work with people around the Yearly Meeting to pursue God's call to ministry and service.

Thanks to your generous contributions from the Thanksgiving Offering, it has been possible to move forward with the Alternative Trade work begun by Celia Mueller of Reedwood Friends Church. With the nearly \$8000.00 from the offering, a more significant trade relationship is being developed with Quaker craftspeople from Bolivia and Peru. For the second consecutive year, an "International Gift Shop" is being hosted during Yearly Meeting sessions. Gift purchases help Friends in South America.

For three weeks in June and July, Celia Mueller, Carleta Baker, David Parker, and Colin Saxton, clerk of the Board, traveled around Bolivia and Peru. They met with producer groups, worked to find an on-site coordinator for this project, and purchased goods. They also used some project money to purchase needed machinery for craft production. Part of the trip was also used to meet with missionary families and national leaders to discuss other ways we might partner together in new kinds of ministry. Our excitement is growing with these developments and we look forward to how God will lead us in the future.

Closer to home, the Board of Evangelism recently transferred use and care of the former Piedmont Friends meetinghouse to the Board of Social Concerns. Over the last year, the Board has been working with Rosannah Taber-Stone of Reedwood on beginning an after-school program for low-income children at this site. A January 1 starting date is anticipated. Anyone interested in helping with this ministry is encouraged to contact the Board. The Board is also discussing a proposal from a group of Newberg and Portland Friends about the creation of a "Peace Center" at Piedmont. Its focus and ministry would be very different from the one at George Fox University. The proposal has many wonderful possibilities. Again, we look forward to God's leadership in this area.

Another small group has been planning an adult "Peacemaker's Retreat" the weekend of October 11-13 at Twin Rocks. The hope is to gather folks from all around the Yearly Meeting to center around the question: "What does it mean to be a peacemaker today?" This look at practical peacemaking will include workshops, opportunities for worship and reflection, and community building with other peacemakers from NWYM.

The Board did its more traditional work this year, as well. High school juniors received "Peace Packets" as they considered their lives and the choices they will face as adults. It gave out copies of the "Social Concern's Handbook" last year at Yearly Meeting. An addendum to this ministry resource book is being distributed to each Meeting this week. Representatives from our Board worked with members of the Board of Education to discuss the problem of sexual abuse. Together they are developing recommendations that local Meetings might implement as policies to safeguard against problems in the church. Once again, several workshops are offered for you this week. We continue to send out written information and resources as we receive requests.

Mildred Minthorne of Sherwood Friends Church is this year's recipient of our annual "Social Concern's Award." Mildred has given years of service to social concern's ministry on local, statewide and Yearly Meeting levels. She has been particularly active in campaigns against drug and alcohol abuse. We appreciate Mildred and the fine example of service she sets for all of us.

The Board continues to look for ways to broaden its ministry and further release Quakers in NWYM to act on the concerns God places on them. If we can be of help to you or your Meeting please do not hesitate to contact us.

Colin Saxton, Clerk

Board of Stewardship

The Board of Stewardship meets during Yearly Meeting sessions and at Mid-year Board meetings to accomplish its duties and responsibilities as outlined in the *Faith and Practice*. In addition the Board's administrative committee (Stan Muhr; Vaughan Palmore; R'Dean Smith, treasurer; Goldie Cline, bookkeeper; Joe Gerick, general superintendent; Harold Antrim, associate superintendent; Harold Ankeny, executive director of Friends Fund; and Karl Alteneder, clerk of Friends Fund) meets monthly 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 the Yearly Meeting Great Commission Program budget. Their few recommendations to management have already been completed. This year they are auditing Friends Fund for the year ending 1995. Copies of these audits and our responses are available for review. Each year in our budget we set aside funds to pay for these audits.

Budget Process and Results: As noted in the treasurer's report for 1995, we ended the year with expenses under budget and income over. Consequently, we moved money into our supplemental fund. From this fund we were able to support priority items which were not in the original budget for 1996. The most significant was to continue the ministry of Melissa (Missy) Bullock as youth ministry assistant.

Debt Reduction: Thanks to the generous giving of churches and individuals and careful budgeting, we have not borrowed from Restricted Funds to pay annual operating expenses for over four years. We still "owe" slightly over \$50,000 to Restricted Funds from borrowing done several years ago. Each year in the Board of Stewardship funds we budget to help repay this loan. Our goal is to pay back all of the Restricted Funds.

Richardson Endowment: We have presented to the Executive Council an investment plan for this generous gift. We anticipate their action on this plan during Yearly Meeting. In the meantime, slightly over \$12,000 from earnings has been released to the Executive Council for one-time ministries not included in the Great Commission Program.

Director of Finance and Development: This year we have had frequent meetings with the superintendents, members of the Board of Stewardship, and the Friends Church Extension Foundation (FCEF) regarding adding this position to the Yearly Meeting staff. Our auditors recommended that we increase our staffing to help with financial matters and we felt that this position would greatly benefit the financial entities of the Yearly Meeting. The Executive Council approved the position and FCEF agreed to provide the majority of the funding for this position for two years. We called David Hampton to this position and he accepted. During the summer he will be in the office one day each week and expects to be "full time" in the early fall.

1997 Budget: We continue to improve our budgeting process and this year had the Executive Council consider and approve submitting the budget to the Yearly Meeting for their consideration.

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 Education: Rather than publish our own newsletter, we now include articles in the Yearly Meeting newsletter, *Connection*. We have transferred part of our education budget to support the *Connection*.

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 publications which we review. We also pass around good stewardship ideas and programs which we receive from our churches. These letters should be on file at our churches and available to anyone who would like to review them.

Stewardship Promotion Materials: We have a selection of stewardship education materials at the Yearly Meeting office. We have a small number of people requesting them. If you need these types of material, call or write and we will be pleased to offer suggestions and send materials to you.

DEPARTMENT OF MINISTERS AID (Clerk Clynton Crisman) administers a program offering support to ministers and spouses in their retirement from active service. Primarily the support is to those who pastored before the pension program was started. We budget funds for this program in the Board of Stewardship's annual budget and this year supported ten people.

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT - FRIENDS FUND (Executive Director Harold Ankeny) The Friends Fund, Inc. (THE FUND), began its 24th year last April 19 as the estate planning office for Northwest Yearly Meeting. During that period more than \$2.5 million from generous donors has been distributed to Yearly Meeting ministries through the ministry of THE FUND.

The accumulated operating debt decreased slightly in 1995 because of a trust which matured. The debt at the end of 1994 was \$824,658. At the end of 1995 it was \$820,469. Future irrevocable gifts designated to THE FUND total \$746,437. Our goal is to receive sufficient annual operating income to eliminate any annual deficit. Operating fund, trust, annuity and endowment reports for the period ending December 31 appear below.

FRIENDS FUND OPERATING FUND REPORT

	1996 (Budget)	1995 (Actual)	1994 (Actual)	1993 (Actual)
Income	\$ 58,700	\$ 52,415	\$ 65,588	\$ 68,363
Expenses				
Operation	16,386	14,401	31,872	83,769
Debt Service	67,000	68,320	66,960	75,457
Matured Estates	-0-	34,495	55,093	21,714
Balance	\$ (24,686)	\$ 4,189	\$ 21,849	\$ (69,149)

TRUSTS, ANNUITIES, AND ENDOWMENTS

	1995	1994
Irrevocable Trusts (16)	\$ 2,301,691	\$ 2,141,372
Revocable Trusts (4)	348,289	319,890
Endowments (7)	646,726	346,937
Annuities (16)	126,533	90,867
	\$ 3,423,239	\$ 2,899,066

The 18% increase in funds under management is largely due to the addition of the Richardson Endowment (see 1995 Minutes, page 16). Also, the market did very well in 1995 resulting in a net growth in the portfolio of approximately 12%.

The Board of Directors is exploring possible cooperative ministry efforts with the Mennonite Foundation of Goshen, Indiana. Stewardship education and the completion of estate plans for every household continue as primary goals.

We want to thank each trustor for their confidence and act of stewardship in placing a portion of their estate under the ministry of THE FUND. May we be worthy of their faith.

Harold Ankeny, Executive Director

The Board of Stewardship has established the following goals for the next three to five years.

1. Improve communications regarding Board of Stewardship activities.
2. Challenge churches to use Board of Stewardship education materials.
3. Increase awareness of the use of Yearly Meeting funds.
4. Erase debt and borrowing from Restricted Funds.
5. Consolidate accounting and funding and improve financial management.

Our key scripture for 1996 is the first chapter of Malachi with the emphasis on "Will a person rob God?" This scripture emerged as significant after reviewing a pamphlet, "Will a Man Rob God?" written by Richard L. Wiles and published by the Department of Christian Testimonies. The question is, "In what way have we robbed God? We encourage all to read chapter 1 of Malachi and reflect on how God's chosen people, Israel, robbed Him because of their formalism. How can we improve our stewardship by taking to heart God's message to His people.

Vaughan Palmore, Clerk

Treasurer's Report

as of December 31, 1995

1995 Income \$571,833.59

1995 Expense 543,442.79

INCOME OVER EXPENSES \$28,390.80

We have had a steady flow of income to enable us to keep bills paid on time. Expenses have been monitored closely and, for the most part, have stayed within budget. Our endowment funds are in interest bearing accounts at a good rate of return.

We have been carrying contracts on the sale of three of our former churches that were closed. All payments are current as well as the contract on the sale of the former Yearly Meeting (YM) headquarters building to Newberg Friends Church.

In 1995 we were able to reduce the balance on an internal loan from Restricted Funds by \$6,859.00. The balance on that loan is now approximately \$50,000.

Some of you are familiar with the so called Fisher's Mill property which the Southwest Washington Area purchased many years ago. This property is now under the care of the Board of Evangelism. The area around this nine acres (we still have 4.2 acres) of unimproved property east of Vancouver has changed remarkably with the population boom in that part of the State of Washington.

The \$232,000 gift from the Richardson Estate which we received as a big surprise a few years ago came at a very opportune time. It has increased in value to \$251,187 plus a note for \$19,723 at 8% interest. The note is for the sale of some real estate lots that were part of the gift.

We borrowed from the Friends Church Extension Foundation for the purchase of the present YM headquarters building. This loan has all been paid back.

We are very pleased to present this positive report and give a BIG THANKS to all of the YEARLY MEETING FELLOWSHIP for making this all possible.

R'Dean Smith, Treasurer

Council of Elders

The work of the Council of Elders is mostly done behind the scenes. The Council doesn't administrate any Yearly Meeting programs nor is it charged with promoting a particular area of ministry. If its job is done well it will be virtually invisible. Here is a rundown on its responsibilities.

The Council serves in a pastor-counselor relationship to the Yearly Meeting as a whole and in an advisory capacity to the Yearly Meeting clerks and superintendents. It serves as peacemakers in the Yearly Meeting, helping to solve prob-

lems, resolve disputes, and to bring reconciliation. The Council walks alongside of pastors who are hurting due to moral, doctrinal, or professional failure and provides restoration teams to help guide them to spiritual healing and effective ministry. It carefully considers, and attempts to resolve, questions that arise about Friends beliefs and supports the work of local elders with prayers, counsel, and occasional training experiences.

The Council of Elders is delighted with the positive response to the "Elders Handbook." It believes 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. Each church should have at least one copy and, ideally, one for each of its elders and some extras for their church library for use by others in the church.

The Council has been troubled by the conflicts that occasionally arise in local churches that do so much damage to the work and witness of the church. A task force has been formed to study this concern and to bring recommendations for ways to help churches respond to conflict biblically. The Institute for Christian Conciliation has been especially helpful and the hope is to introduce their materials and their approach to conflict to each of our churches.

Again this year, the Council has been called upon to intervene at one level or another in several conflicts occurring in local churches. Some have been resolved while others resulted in either people or the pastor leaving the church. Conflict is a fact of life and will come to every church in one way or another on a regular basis, but it is our prayer that churches may be better equipped to face conflict in a way that brings resolution, reconciliation, and a stronger church. In a good marriage love grows deeper and stronger because of successfully working through conflict and adjustments. The same is true for the church. As followers of Jesus the call is to be an example to the world of how to resolve conflict, instead of going to war with each other or bailing out.

The Council of Elders is offering four workshops during these Yearly Meeting sessions: 1) "Dealing with Daily Conflict," 2) "Conflict Within The Church, Are We Prepared?" 3) an open forum on "Dancing" and 4) an opportunity for the Council to hear what you think, are concerned about, would like to see changed, or are excited about. So, come and tell us about it!

Gilbert George, Clerk

Commission on Ethnic Ministries

The highlight of the year was an evangelistic tour through the Yearly Meeting by Meshak Mudamba and Eileen Malova, Quaker evangelists from Kenya. Meshak and Eileen spoke in eight churches in seven days. The message they brought was of salvation, healing and renewal. Their inspired words showed that God is at work in every culture and that people who listen can hear God speak and see God work across ethnic boundaries.

This summer the Commission has given or will give ten camp scholarships—our highest number ever. Our T.E.A.M. (Trans Ethnic Action Ministry) scholarships pair people across ethnic lines who spend time together and get to know a little about each other's culture.

The Commission will distribute to each local meeting a copy of the book, *We Can All Get Along*, by Clyde Ford. It is a guide to steps people can take individually and corporately to reduce racism. We are encouraging the elders of each church to read the book and choose one item to accomplish before next Yearly Meeting.

Other achievements this year were small but significant. The Commission sent a number of packets and bibliographies to churches confronting specific issues such as interracial marriage, the false doctrine of the Curse of Ham, and individual prejudices. A member spoke to a GFC class on racism and led a field trip through an ethnic neighborhood in Portland. One of us will be teaching in some Sunday school classes this summer.

In the coming year, we hope to:

- 1) establish an ESL program in at least two churches,
- 2) assist in the new after-school program at Piedmont
- 3) begin to write a Prayer Overcomes Wickedness and Ends Racism

(P.O.W.E.R.) program for prayer partners to use in their personal lives

The Commission will continue to be available as a resource to Yearly Meeting folks who need advice, material or other assistance.

Julie Downs, Clerk

Commission on Family Life

Cline/Fay's "Parenting With Love and Logic" video series has been used effectively in Caldwell, Olympic View, Newberg, McKinley Hill, and Eugene Friends churches. Numerous parents, both in-church and community members, have benefitted. McKinley Hill has purchased the series to be used repeatedly in community outreach; Olympic View used the series in their seven-week Family Builders program. The Commission has also acquired Cline/Fay audio tapes and four sets of "Parenting Solutions" (two videos) to be used as introductory materials for congregations. Please see Cline/Fay books for sale in the Bauman Lobby: *Parenting With Love and Logic*, *Parenting Teens With Love and Logic*, and *Grandparenting With Love and Logic*.

50th Anniversaries: It is the Commission's privilege to honor several couples who have or will have celebrated 50 years of marriage during 1996.

Our ministry fair booth and display table both provide **materials** you may select and take home.

Couples are encouraged to participate in couples' retreats and seminars both at Twin Rocks and other locations.

Pastors Counseling Fund Auction will be Saturday, July 20, 1:30 - 5:30 in the tent between Hoover Academic Building and Heacock Commons. Thank you to Family Life Commission members and local church representatives for all the hours of work donated to make the auction a success, for the many donations given, for purchases made, and numerous acts of support to pastors. Additionally, the Commission appreciates those who have encouraged pastors to utilize this fund.

Norma Beebe and Rosannah Stone, Coclerks

Media Commission

The Media Commission continues to focus its work on how to help members, families, and congregations respond to and witness in a media-oriented culture. The Commission focuses on familiar forms of media, such as print and writing, as well as on creatively responding to new forms of media as they emerge in importance, such as the Internet. We want to continue to reflect thoughtfully on the opportunities, risks, and effective use of various kinds of media.

The Media Commission continues to be concerned about writing and print communications. Though the Commission is less directly involved in the work of Barclay Press, it still takes an active interest in the work of Barclay Press and in books published using funds under the Commission's care. The Commission has also spent time evaluating and making suggestions to help both *The NWYM Connection* and *Friends Voice* be effective communication tools. Further, through the Yearly Meeting Writer's Dinner and workshops, the Commission continues to encourage the work of writers in NWYM.

A Commission project for this year has been the planning and development of a NWYM Web Page on the Internet. This will be introduced during the 1996 sessions of NWYM. The page has several purposes: enhancing communication and mutual support within NWYM; providing resources (directories, calendars, helpful ideas, texts, etc.) through archives, links, and special groups; presenting an informative and attractive overview of NWYM for net visitors who may be interested in Friends and their various ministries. One of these links is already up and running for the Young Adult Friends. Their Web Page can be accessed at www.georgefox.edu/nonfox/YAF/yaf_main.htm. The NWYM Web Page is a tool which can grow in importance as more and more local churches and ministries of NWYM participate and include information about their work on the page and/or through links.

Howard Macy, Clerk

Barclay Press

The investment made in a new building, in sales, marketing, and in modernization of technology during the past couple of years is having a positive effect on the growth and potential of this communication ministry of Northwest Yearly Meeting.

Total revenue for 1995 showed a 22 percent increase over 1994 and the revenue for the first six months of 1996 is 16 percent ahead of the same period in 1995. The fact that we have served 38 first-time printing customers during the past 12 months also illustrates the growth of Barclay Press.

Printing for the church and related agencies (such as George Fox University, Evangelical Friends International, Evangelical Friends Mission, Twin Rocks, Tilikum) makes up about 60 percent of our business; commercial printing, 17 percent; publishing, 12 percent; and retail sales of curriculum and books, 11 percent.

Two new books were released by Barclay Press in 1996—*The Jekyll/Hyde Syndrome* (controlling inner conflict through authentic living) by Mark McMinn, and *Messengers of God* (exploring how hearing, seeing, smelling, tasting, and touching are avenues for God's communication with us) by Arthur O. Roberts.

The ministry of Barclay Press among Friends is possible primarily because of the commitment of a talented staff. Current full-time staff include: Donna Allison, Mike Comfort, Dick Eichenberger, Sharon Holdahl, Cindy Lauinger, Dan McCracken, and Les Peterson. Part-time employees are Gertrude Ankeny, Jean Clark, Susan Fawver, Gene Hockett, Carrie Marsh, Alice Maurer, and Greg Tompkins.

Owned by Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends, Barclay Press is governed by the following board of directors: Harlow Ankeny, Ken Beebe, LeRoy Benham (chairman), Joe Gerick, Phil Harmon, Dan McCracken, and Dick Sleeper.

Dan McCracken, Manager

Friends Women's Missionary Fellowship

"Women of Courage, Then and Now" has been the theme this year of all the women in Evangelical Friends International/North America. We have been introduced to courageous women of different cultures through our program books and a great variety of women who have spoken to individual groups and at Retreat. And we have experienced women of courage among our local groups. Women whom we love and respect.

Once again the women of Northwest Yearly Meeting have shown their great generosity. At our two Fall Retreats, the women were asked to pledge toward projects both on home and foreign fields to the amount of just over \$8,000.00. By the end of the year nearly \$10,000 was raised. Nineteen out of thirty-one groups reported raising funds over \$22,255.00 for a wide variety of projects.

Two Fall Retreats were held this year, one at Quaker Hill and the other at Twin Rocks. Marti Ensign was the speaker at both retreats. Her theme was "Fruitful Vines." Both retreats were very blessed by the presence of the Holy Spirit. There were 60 women at Quaker Hill and 130 at Twin Rocks.

It has been another good and blessed year for the women of Northwest Yearly Meeting.

Laura McIntosh, President

Volunteers on Wheels

At its annual rendezvous in Madras in May of 1995, Volunteers on Wheels (VOW) established a goal of increasing membership to ease the workload of the faithful and to broaden service opportunities by being able to accept more projects. At that time, the membership roster included 29 individuals.

To reach that goal, several objectives were approved including preparation of a video and a brochure to be used in the recruitment of new members. A list of prospective members was compiled from the contacts made by members. Perhaps the most effective tool in achieving the goal was the commitment of VOW members to make one-on-one contacts with prospective members inviting them to join.

As a result of these and other efforts, I am pleased to report that the membership now stands at 45, an increase of 55 percent. We are thankful that a number of those joining this year have already become involved in projects.

In addition to increased membership, a number of VOW members have expressed the desire to broaden our area of service to include the teaching and ministry skills. Applications from two churches have been approved for VOW members to assist in conducting vacation Bible schools this summer.

In recent years, most of the VOW projects have been in the Newberg area. During this past year, VOW members traveled to Tucson and Central Idaho while churches in Seattle and Tacoma are awaiting our services in the coming weeks.

A summary of the 1995-96 projects includes:

	Hours	Miles	Savings
1. Twin Rocks Friends Conference Center -cabin renovation, installing signs, work on dining hall	1,085	6,747	\$17,422
2. Clark County Holiness Camp -siding on dining hall	72	560	1,080
3. George Fox College - mulch pit	36	140	480
4. Northwest Community Friends Church, Tucson -retaining wall, cleaning and painting	209.5	10,248	1,500
5. Quaker Hill Conference Center -new floor in chapel, cleaning	249	3,856	2,408
Grand Total	1,657.5	21,551	\$22,890

Three other projects were approved for the year but were deferred by the organizations for a variety of reasons.

In addition to these official projects, many members volunteered hours of service for flood relief. Each one is also involved in a home church and many act as volunteers for other organizations. I can't think of a more dedicated, hard-working group of people. They have sensed God's blessings on their lives and are unselfishly willing to share their time and abilities with others.

We look forward to opportunities for service in the coming year as five projects have already been scheduled with more requests being received. While the focus has been on what VOW can do for others, we are also aware that there are many benefits to the members, not the least of which are fellowship and the feeling of self-worth in being able to serve others. The needs continue and VOW is in existence solely to meet needs.

In VOW's eleven years of existence, members have worked on 67 projects, driven 121,140 miles, worked 17,927 hours, with an estimated savings of \$172,497 to the organizations served. Our adopted key verse is Ephesians 2:10 which states:

"For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do." Therefore, to God be the glory, great things He has done.

Gary Fendall, Executive Director

Greenleaf Friends Academy

The Lord continues to bless Greenleaf Friends Academy. Enrollment this past year showed a slight increase to 325 students in grades K-12 and preschool care for 50 children. A very dedicated staff revived some previous programs this year including a junior high science fair and an elementary speech meet. We also hosted a Christian School Track Meet for elementary schools in the Boise Valley with more than 400 students in grades 3-6 participating.

The major project was completing the installation of gas heating in the old building replacing the coal-fired boiler.

Main events for the community were the Annual Antique Tractor Pull, Harvest Dinner, and Auction. These raised a significant amount of funds needed to subsidize the tuition. Bonnie Cagle, Development Director, is selling beautiful coverlets in red, blue, or green with pictures of the Greenleaf Community on them.

The most outstanding accomplishments of the year were in the music department. Director Ellen Morse has established one of the most outstanding choral departments in Idaho. The 60-voice choir was chosen by choir directors to be one of three high school choirs to perform at the biennial conference of the Idaho Music Educators Association in Moscow, Idaho in April. The choir toured northern California during spring break singing in churches, public and Christian schools, and at a rescue mission in Sacramento. The 18-member ensemble continued the tour to southern California later in the week. These groups sang at many churches in the area during the school year. The choir, ensemble, and boys quartet made a professional recording for sale. These cassettes can be purchased from the school. Three members of the group are continuing their work in music: Thomas Payne, outstanding singer and writer, will sing with the George Fox University Dayspring Singers next school year; Amanda Buskirk is touring with the Continental Singers this summer singing across the United States and Europe; and Bonnie Truax will continue majoring in music at The Master's College this fall.

As a result of a self-study and on-site evaluation team visit a year ago, the Academy is now fully accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. This is the first time the school has been accepted into membership by the regional accrediting association.

This year's graduating class of 34 was the largest in the school's history. An outstanding group of graduates will be attending college this fall with George Fox University receiving the largest share of the class including the three valedictorians: Tricia Fitch, Tracey Hyde, and Micah Lehman.

We would like to thank Northwest Yearly Meeting churches for their support of the Academy. The school relies on donations from all sources to keep tuition down to a level where most students can attend. Your support of the annual auction has also been a major factor in its success. Vacation homes, crafts, quilts, and other unique items are always welcome at the auction. Contact Bonnie Cagle if you can help in this way. Thanks for your prayers and financial support of this Christian institution which is preparing future leaders in the Friends Church and also many other denominations.

Don Harvey, Superintendent

George Fox University Report 1995-96

It may surprise some to learn what I believe was the most important thing we did at George Fox this past year. It wasn't the merger with Western Evangelical Seminary and the university name change, but rather the hiring of people who will shape students' lives — for the rest of their lives!

What makes one college clearly Christ-centered and another less so? What causes one university to have a reputation for academic excellence, and one of a similar size and composition, a reputation for mediocrity? It's the faculty and staff who populate the place that makes the difference!

At George Fox University, we hire competent, committed, caring, and "called" persons.

For us to be excellent as an educational community, every faculty and staff member must strive to be the best in his or her field, discipline, or area.

For the University to stay faithful to its 105-year-old mission, every employee must have a deep and demonstrated commitment to Christ.

For us to be successful in developing students to Christian maturity, each person on campus must have the unconditional love of Christ for those students.

For each of us to be effective in and joyful about daily service at this place at this time in our life, we must have a clear sense of God's call to be here.

It was a historic year for George Fox College, but our success will be measured 20 and 30 years from now when we find out what type of men and women our students have become. If you have supported us with your time, money, prayers, encouragement, or by sending us a student, I thank you. Years from now, the world will thank you as well.

—Edward F. Stevens, President

THE UNIVERSITY

RECOGNIZED EXCELLENCE. George Fox's academic reputation as one of the best institutions of higher education in America is now even stronger.

U.S. News and World Report magazine for a second consecutive year ranked George Fox second in academic standing among regional liberal art colleges in the West and moved up three slots to sixth overall. George Fox's accolades for academic strength were increased through a new category: "Top Teaching Schools."

George Fox is one of just five chosen in the West Regional Liberal Arts Colleges category — named second— topped only by The Evergreen State College of Washington. The second year of ranking second in academic reputation followed three consecutive years in third position. This was the eighth year George Fox was listed among the nation's top colleges by U.S. News.

In the second national survey of high school guidance counselors by College Information Services of Connecticut, George Fox ranked highest among 10 Oregon colleges and universities for academic programs and personal attention from faculty, and tied with two of the schools for top rank in overall quality of education. George Fox also tied with two of the schools for top place in graduates' job-finding abilities.

BOISE BRANCH CAMPUS OPENS. George Fox opened its branch campus in Boise, Idaho, with an open house Monday, Sept. 25. This marked the first time George Fox had crossed a state border with its degree-completion program for working adults. About 60 Southern Idaho residents are expected to enroll each year in the bachelor of arts degree program.

ENROLLMENT. For an eighth straight year, George Fox last fall set an enrollment record. Attending classes at the Newberg campus or in off-campus programs were 1,719 students. That was a 3 percent increase over fall of 1994, when enrollment totaled 1,658. It also represented a 211 percent overall increase during the past nine years — from the 1986 enrollment of 549 students.

LIBRARY JOINS CONSORTIUM. George Fox's library has joined a second regional consortium — this one designed to serve all residents of Oregon — and it eventually will make millions of books and other titles available to the library's users. The library joined Orbis, a computer system that gives "one-stop shopping" at the libraries of 11 public and private colleges and universities in Oregon. George Fox was a founding member of PORTALS, a system that links 14 Portland-area institutional libraries by computer. George Fox President Edward F. Stevens serves as the chair of the PORTALS board.

ACADEMICS

COMMENCEMENTS. Charles Walker, president emeritus of Linfield College and director of the Ford Scholars Program of the Ford Family Foundation of Roseburg, was featured speaker at George Fox's midyear commencement Dec. 16. Bachelor's degrees were conferred upon 114 undergraduates, while 51 students received graduate degrees.

Judith A. Ramaley, president at Portland State University, was featured speaker at the 104th spring commencement for George Fox, the last for the College before it became a university. Diplomas were granted May 4 to 57 graduate-degree recipients and 268 bachelor's-degree recipients.

PROGRAM GROWTH. A new version of George Fox's popular degree-completion program for working adults signalled an expansion in continuing education. The evening program was revised to offer majors in both management and human resources (MHR) and management and organizational leadership (MOL). The addition of the MOL major occurred simultaneously with a name change from Department of Continuing Studies to Department of Continuing Education and with the expansion to the branch campus in Boise.

During April and May, George Fox's continuing education program marked two milestones in its 10th year. It began its 100th class and presented a diploma to its 1,000th graduate. Continuing education students make up more than 10 percent of George Fox's 8,500 alumni.

During its semiannual meeting in February, the Board of Trustees awarded tenure to three faculty members: Robert Buckler, professor of psychology; Robert Harder, associate professor of engineering; and Howard Macy, professor of religion and biblical studies and director of the graduate Christian studies program.

The only home economics major offered by an Oregon private college or university changed its name. George Fox's home economics major has become family and consumer sciences to reflect modern reality.

With Oregon's Hispanic population growing, George Fox added a Spanish education major for undergraduate students who are training to become teachers. It is designed to help future secondary school teachers meet new standards being established for Oregon public schools.

A record number of George Fox students took part during May in the most trips ever scheduled for the popular Juniors Abroad study program. A total of 188 students headed overseas on seven different three-week trips. Another 15 spent the month in Brazil on a serve trip.

TILIKUM RETREAT CENTER. For a 12th year, George Fox's Tilikum Retreat Center again hosted a series of Elderhostel programs offering intensive, non-credit, inexpensive, short-term academic experiences for adults 60 and over. Courses ranged from "Settling the Land of Promise: Pioneers in Yamhill County" to "Name That Tune: The History of Popular American Music" and "Devotional Classics: Antidote for Stressful Living."

EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

SPECIAL CHAPELS AND CONFERENCES. Tim Sheppard, a nationally known songwriter with a powerful ministry to the local church, spent three days at George Fox in September as the Christian Life Week speaker. His theme was "Becoming People of Promise, Prayer and Praise."

Preacher, social activist and author Jim Wallis, founder and pastor of the Sojourners Community in inner-city Washington, D.C., and editor of Sojourners magazine, keynoted the annual John Woolman Peacemaking Forum Oct. 11 and 12. Theme of his talks was "Against Violence, But What Are Christians For?"

"Quakers and Business" was the theme of the 20th annual Quaker Heritage Week at George Fox Oct. 30 through Nov. 1. Featured were John Punshon, professor of Quaker studies at Earlham College in Indiana, and David Hurst, author and internationally known business speaker and consultant.

George Fox's annual Missions Conference Jan. 29-31, sponsored by the Students in Mission and Ministry club, focused on both domestic and international Christian outreach. Speakers represented Portland-based Northwest Medical Teams Inc., The Salvation Army's Portland program, and California-based World Impact.

Bob Stone, a nationally known author and counselor on relationships, spoke five times on dating and relationships as the College's 1996 Staley Lecturer March 11-13.

FACULTY LECTURES. Getting people away for a few days from the hubbub of modern life and into the beauty of nature can do wonders for them physically, emotionally and spiritually, said Gary Fawver at the fall Faculty Lecture. Fawver, associate professor of outdoor ministries and founder of George Fox's Tilikum Retreat Center, spoke on "A Nature Nudge: Rediscover the Outdoors Around You."

Basic principles for living that can be observed in the integration of Christianity and the liberal arts were examined by associate professor of drama Jo Lewis during the Spring Faculty Lecture March 19. Citing a wide range of notable figures and using examples from the arts, Lewis focused on the relationship between Christianity and the liberal arts.

MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA. A showing of Eastern Orthodox icons by Portland artist Paul Mihailescu was held Sept. 6 to Oct. 11 at the Ross Art Gallery.

Approximately 320 people on the evening of Sept. 29 attended the first "PeopleSing," a workshop for music ministers and church choirs sponsored by George Fox and held at Beaverton (Ore.) Christian Church. Those attending represented 40 churches from as far north as Vancouver, Wash., and as far south as Albany, Ore. Derric Johnson, music consultant for Walt Disney World and George Fox's touring vocal ensemble, Dayspring, led the workshop.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," a musical based on the "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles M. Schulz, was presented by the George Fox Players Sept. 28-30.

Fabric art inspired by the faith and beliefs of the artists was featured in a "Fabrics of Faith" exhibit Oct. 19 through Nov. 29.

George Fox's drama department presented "Saint Joan" Nov. 9-11 and 16-18. The George Bernard Shaw play was based on the life of Joan of Arc.

In a first-of-its-kind opportunity for any collegiate group, George Fox's touring vocal ensemble, Dayspring, spent December performing at Walt Disney World in Florida. The group, directed by Derric Johnson, sang in eight programs each day as part of the "Voices of Liberty." During a May tour, Dayspring performed at 42 locations in California, Arizona, Nevada, and southern Oregon.

One of the most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas, "The Mikado," came to the Bauman Auditorium stage for six performances in February.

More than two dozen selected artworks by talented high school students from throughout the Pacific Northwest were shown at George Fox's Ross Art Gallery Feb. 22 through March 20. The works were chosen in the fourth annual juried art competition.

"The Skin of Our Teeth," a comedy that won a Pulitzer Prize for playwright Thornton Wilder, was presented six evenings in April by George Fox dramatists.

On campus, George Fox's other music groups played and sang at many events. 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 on tour in southern Oregon, and the Concert Band played throughout Oregon and California.

OUTREACH. Everyone needs a friend who takes time to listen, and more than 100 George Fox students again filled that role for dozens of Newberg-area school-children. The "Little Bruin" program is loosely patterned after the nationally known "Big Brother/Big Sister" program. It sends the George Fox students to several Newberg-area public schools to spend one-on-one time weekly with youth from kindergarten all the way up through eighth grade.

Five George Fox College student groups spread out throughout the western United States for wintertime service trips in January. Trips took 60 students to Portland, San Francisco, Fresno and other locales in the West.

For the first time in 20 years of sending out touring drama groups, George Fox sent a team to touch foreign soil to reach their audiences. The George Fox Players, accompanied by their director and his wife, Mel and Carol Schroeder, visited Taiwan, Hong Kong and Japan on a missions and promotional trip.

When many students were using the time to relax, approximately 52 George Fox students spent their spring vacation helping others. From March 22 to 30, groups of students worked in Mexico, Arizona, Idaho and Washington state through the Spring Serve program.

FISCAL & PHYSICAL

CAMPUS EXPANSION/CHANGES. Affirming that George Fox College's Prayer Chapel overlooking Hess Creek Canyon will serve a special role in the lives of many people, members of the George Fox community dedicated the facility Sept. 1. The \$45,000 project was funded by a \$25,000 gift by an anonymous Newberg couple, \$5,000 from the student government, and the remainder by George Fox, which provided materials and labor. Architect Russ Leach donated his services.

Formal "opening night" — really an afternoon — for George Fox's Wood-Mar Auditorium was Saturday, Oct. 14. The original 84-year-old campus and community landmark auditorium was resurrected in a \$1.2 million project and had its official dedication in a public ceremony. Many of the 257 seats were "purchased" by people who donated \$500 to the cost of construction.

Work began in the fall on a \$3 million, 124-bed residence hall in the northeast corner of the campus that will open in August.

The first expansion of student parking to occur as a result of a recently assessed parking fee took place during the academic year. The \$25,000 project added 41 spaces to the existing lot south of Pennington Residence Hall.

MAJOR GIFTS. Assisting in College financing were several major gifts. These included a \$650,000 endowment gift from a trustee and spouse who wish to remain anonymous; a \$300,000 grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash., toward renovation of Calder Center into additional classroom

and office space; and a \$350,000 gift, also toward the Calder project, from John and Joan Lemmons of Kelso, Wash., their children, and John Lemmons' partners in Pacific Fibre Products of Longview, Wash.

George Fox received \$384,610 from the estate of Kenneth Robbins of Salem, who died in 1994 but had no known connection to the institution. Robbins left bequests ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000 to 15 non-profit groups, with the remainder of his estate divided between four Oregon private colleges, including George Fox. The gift will help pay for Wood-Mar Auditorium.

ATHLETICS

George Fox began competition in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC) this year, joining Lewis & Clark College, Linfield College, Pacific University, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound, Willamette University, Whitman College and Whitworth College. Now NAIA, the conference will hold full NCAA Division III membership in 1998-99.

Changing leagues didn't stop the men's soccer squad from winning its third consecutive district or conference title. The 16-5 Bruins ranked as high as 17th in the NAIA national poll before taking the NCIC crown.

The cross country teams continue to run among the NAIA's national elite. With each team producing an All-American, the men took ninth and the women notched their eighth straight top 15 finish by claiming 14th. In the NAIA national meet team scholastic competition, based upon cumulative grade point averages, George Fox was the only institution to put both teams in the top five.

Running off consecutive regular-season wins over every Northwest Conference opponent, GFC volleyball raced to a NCIC runner-up finish. The Lady Bruins were 22-11, their ninth consecutive winning season.

The injury-plagued women's soccer team struggled early but made a late rush at the postseason. The Lady Bruins lost six times by one-goal margins and finished 6-10-2, one spot shy of a playoff berth.

Women's basketball enjoyed its first-ever national top 25 ranking and finished 15-10. For the second straight year, the Lady Bruins finished third in a conference that sent two teams to the national tournament.

The men's basketball team was one of the highest-scoring squads in the Northwest Conference, but a lack of rebounding proved too much to overcome. GFC finished 11-13, fifth in the NCIC —missing the playoffs by one spot.

As expected, wins were rare for the first-year men's and women's tennis teams. The two teams combined for one dual-match victory but enjoyed the use of the College's five new tennis courts.

A senior-less softball team slogged through a wet spring season to a fourth-place finish in the Northwest Conference. The Lady Bruins, who finished 10-23, featured an unusual combination of three sets of twins.

Led by an unprecedented trio of national champions, the track and field teams enjoyed their finest NAIA national meet ever. The women placed eighth, while the men captured 10th. GFC athletes produced 19 All-American performances and rewrote 11 school records.

First-year head coach Pat Bailey put the baseball Bruins back on the winning track and returned them to the regional playoffs after a two-year absence. A mid-season rally moved GFC (25-16) from sixth to second in final NCIC standings.

HONORS AND AWARDS. Men's soccer forward Ian Reschke was named a first-team All-American by NSCAA/Umbro and a first-team adidas ISAA Scholar-Athlete All-American. He and defender Steve Sterhan won NAIA All-American honorable mention.

At the national cross country meet, Eli Lane (29th out of 306 runners) and Dawn Hartwig (7th out of 298) both earned All-American designation. Receiving NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete honors were junior Dave Dixon, junior Sean Beebe, senior Jon Ulmer, junior Angela Linder, junior Jarae Kauffman, senior Sandy Taylor, and senior Emily Bergman.

Outside hitter Joanna Lofgren finished third among NAIA volleyball players in kills per game, averaging 5.60. She won NAIA All-American honorable mention and was named to the GTE Academic All-District VIII volleyball second team.

Even before she won the 1996 NAIA national high jump title, Nancy Rissmiller was named the NAIA's 1995-96 Female Athlete of the Year by College Sports Magazine. The multi-talented sophomore led the GFC women's basketball team to its first top 25 national ranking, averaging 13.7 points and 10.0 rebounds.

Senior Aaron Young (triple jump), junior Becci Harper (javelin), and sophomore Nancy Rissmiller (high jump) all won individual NAIA national championships for the GFC track team. Other George Fox All-Americans were junior Ryan Chaney (2nd, 400 meters), senior Liz Stephens (4th, 400-meter hurdles), freshman David Parker (4th, 400-meter hurdles), senior Leah Johanson (6th, javelin), senior Dawn Hartwig (6th, 3,000 meters) and the men's (5th) and women's (4th) 4x400-meter relays.

Track and field NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete awards went to junior Ryan Chaney (4.0 GPA) and repeat winner senior Leah Johanson ((3.69 GPA).

APPENDIX

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
December 31, 1995

ASSETS

Cash in Banks – Checking	\$ 117,017.00
Savings Accounts	832,264.00
Notes Receivable – Boards and Commissions	371,482.00
Plants – Buildings (new) cost	86,000.00
YM Office Furniture	29,235.00
Vehicles – Missions	8,500.00
Missions Outfitting Prepaid	521.00
Total Assets	<u>\$ 1,445,019.00</u>

LIABILITIES

Notes Payable:	
Board of Evangelism to F. C. E. F.	
Hilltop Loan	43,751.00
Piedmont	18,163.00
Stewardship to F. C. E. F. : Headquarters Bldg.	00.00
Insurance Payable	(3,178.00)
Total Liabilities:	<u>\$ 58,736.00</u>

CAPITAL AND FUND BALANCES:

Investment: Plant, Furniture, Equipment	115,235.00
Missions Endowment Fund	3,500.00
Restricted and Organization Funds	1,318,133.00
Accumulated Deficit	(50,584.00)
Total Capital and Fund Balances	<u>\$ 1,386,283.00</u>
Total Liability and Capital	<u>1,445,019.00</u>

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

PENSION FUND

Pension Fund Total Assets 12-31-95	\$ 2,721,536.00
Pension Retirement Benefit Fund Assets 12-31-95	\$ 662,106.00

GREAT COMMISSION PROGRAM

SUMMARY OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS

January 1, 1995 to December 31, 1995

<i>Income:</i>	
Churches	\$ 551,120
Households and Organizations	16,132
Yearly Meeting Sessions - Offerings	4,581
Total	<u>\$ 571,833</u>
<i>Expense:</i>	
• Missions	
Bolivia	\$ 51,806
Peru	50,416
Field Related	11,340
Total	<u>\$ 113,562</u>
• Evangelism	
Office and Promotion	\$ 4,041
Focus Conference and Retreat	4,863
Leadership Development	19,639
Church Planting Support	11,457
Community Outreach	2,000
Total	<u>\$ 42,000</u>
• Social Concerns	
Office	\$ 219
Peace Education	1,014
Promotion and Printing	1,715
Total	<u>\$ 2,948</u>
• Ministerial Service	
Retreats and Workshops	\$ 633
Office and Printing	478
Assistance for Ministerial Candidates	505
Total	<u>\$ 1,616</u>
• Education and Youth	
Christian Education Training	\$ 2,450
Christian Testimonies	500
Office	4,818
Friends Youth Ministry	3,156
College and Seminary Scholarships	27,276
Young Adult Friends	5,694
Total	<u>\$ 43,893</u>
• Stewardship	
Office	\$ 1,029
Promotion/Education	2,500
Audit Reserve	2,000
Friends Fund Support	10,000
Deficit Retirement	6,859
Total	<u>\$ 22,388</u>

• Administration	
Salaries and Benefits	\$ 183,978
Travel	22,476
Telephone	4,663
Postage and Office Supplies	7,490
Equipment	696
Building, Utilities, Insurance	5,369
Total	<u>\$ 224,672</u>
• Assistance for Retired Ministers	
Assistance	\$ 14,869
• Media	
Office Support and Supplies	\$ 57
EF Mail List Update	1,467
Total	<u>\$ 1,524</u>
• Family Life	
Office Supplies	\$ 17
Publications, Promotions, Video	345
Total	<u>\$ 362</u>
• Fine Arts	
Office Supplies	\$ 00
• Ethnic Ministries	
Office Supplies	\$ 761
Total	<u>\$ 761</u>
• Executive Council, Trustees, Elders	
Office Support, Elders/Trustees	\$ 3,538
Executive Council Expenses	8
Elders Expenses	1,296
Total	<u>\$ 4,842</u>
• Yearly Meeting Sessions	
Yearly Meeting Sessions Expenses	\$ 5,457
Printing -Minutes	3,112
Travel Midyear Board Meetings	1,195
Total	<u>\$ 9,764</u>
• EFI/EFM	
EFM Missions	\$ 28,545
EFI-NA Youth	1,015
EFI-NA Media	11,476
EFI-NA General Dues	1,920
EFI-NA George Fox Press	8,844
EFI-NA Travel	6,739
EFI -Ron Stansell	1,700
Total	<u>\$ 60,239</u>
GRAND TOTAL	
Income Over Expenses	<u>\$ 543,440</u>
	<u>\$ 28,393</u>

RESTRICTED FUNDS

Summary of Revenue, Expenditures, Transfers, and Cash Balances

	Balance 1-1-95	Income	Expenses	Balance 12-31-95
Missions	\$ 243,348	214,351	207,853	249,846
Evangelism	382,139	158,771	165,189	375,721
Education	19,076	44,015	36,473	26,618
Stewardship	60,809	66,038	49,449	77,398
Social Concerns	283	9,639	1,542	8,380
Ethnic Ministries	935	1,346	1,000	1,281
Family Life	531	706	200	1,037
Media	7,402	7,333	6,098	8,637
Elders	1,872	0	0	1,872
Ministerial Service	272	0	0	272
Yearly Meeting Sessions	625	25,892	26,170	347
Organizations	218,451	88,855	48,638	258,668
TOTALS	\$ 935,743	616,946	542,612	1,010,077

NOTES

Great Commission Program Budget at 12-31-95	\$	+28,393
1994 No SHORTFALL	+\$38,960	
1993 No SHORTFALL	+\$1,153	
1992 SHORTFALL was	\$47,011	
1991 SHORTFALL was	\$27,893	
Yearly Meeting Sessions evening offerings, 1995	\$	4,581
evening offerings, 1994	\$5,810	
evening offerings, 1993	\$5,331	
evening offerings, 1992	\$4,597	
evening offerings, 1991	\$5,875	
Thanksgiving Offering, 1995	\$	5,995
1994	\$ 6,313	
1993	\$ 5,116	
1992	\$ 8,602	
1991	\$10,680	

(Income posted to Evangelism and Organizations includes sale of a portion of Mountain 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, 1996					
Boise Valley Area	Boise	700	278	-	194
	Melba	45	40	10	10
	Mandan	55	87	12	35
	Nampa Extension	18	24	-	8
	Park Center Extension	9	24	-	-
	Star	53	95	35	8
	Whitney	20	34	-	14
TOTALS		897	609	57	200
Greenleaf Area	Caldwell	35	50	7	10
	Greenleaf	-	272	100	175
	Homedale	94	94	-	120
	TOTALS	130	366	107	305
Inland Area	Entiat	-	30	-	-
	Hayden Lake	310	700	-	300
	Port Falls	-	91	-	30
	Dufur	10	70	6	6
	Spokane	51	78	-	19
	Woodland	31	42	17	-
	TOTALS	402	981	23	355
Newberg Area	Newberg	47	73	-	NR
	Newberg	350	819	90	425
	Newberg Hispanic Mission Point	-	35	-	36
	North Valley	-	154	-	90
	Shawwood	120	201	-	65
	West Cheltenham	72	112	24	36
TOTALS		584	1394	114	652
Portland Area	Clackamas Park	-	85	6	37
	Crossroads Community	49	73	-	30
	Deschutes	25	53	-	20
	Hillsboro	40	47	18	22
	Lynnwood	65	85	-	80
	Metolius	71	113	35	45
	Redwood	200	220	-	80
	Tigard	60	95	-	32
	West Hills	30	95	-	NR
	TOTALS	540	866	59	326
Puget Sound Area	East Hill	-	61	-	21
	Friends Memorial	-	82	8	35
	McKinley Hill	22	41	-	20
	Olympic View	51	97	-	85
	Peninsula	24	36	-	-
TOTALS		97	382	8	189
Salem Area	Eugene	140	186	-	75
	Marion	25	56	12	10
	Rosedale	38	63	21	34
	Scotts Hills	24	25	-	NR
	Silverton	-	120	-	40
	South Salem	55	76	-	NR
TOTALS		282	526	33	159
S Oregon Area	Klamath Falls	33	50	-	9
	Medford	124	194	-	80
	Spring River	-	23	-	-
	Talent	77	63	25	25
TOTALS		234	330	25	114
SW Washington Area	Comas	46	82	8	27
	Cherry Grove	56	125	-	70
	Rose Valley	105	190	-	-
	Rosemere	15	28	-	16
	Vancouver First	110	157	64	40
TOTALS		332	582	72	153
GRAND TOTALS		2996	6016	498	2453

NR - Not Reported
 "-" Indicates no services

STATISTICAL REPORT For year ending May 31, 1996 - Through (Term) Review, Statistics		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	Baptism and Adoption	Request	Letter	Cert. from Other Yrly Mgs.	Cert. from NWYM Churches	Error	Total Additions
Boise Valley Area	Boise	343	360	101	113	78	68	140	65	74	81		9					24
	Malba	74	68	18	31	10	9	39	10	10	9						1	1
	Meridian	130	130	40	50	23	17	75	30	15	10							0
	Nampa Extension	66	38	15	23			30		8								0
	Park Center Ext.	41	33	6	14	9	4	18	13	2							1	1
	Star	126	124	42	57	15	10	52	15	47	10							0
	Whitney	80	70	22	28	8	12	36	6	14	14		4					0
TOTALS		860	823	244	316	143	120	390	139	170	124	0	13	0	5	6	6	30
Greenleaf Area	Caldwell	122	84	31	36	6	11	49	17	18								0
	Greenleaf	465	477	127	173	96	81	126	95	174	82				4	7	4	15
	Homedale	132	132	31	54	24	23	61	42	25	4	1						1
	TOTALS		719	693	189	263	126	115	236	154	217	86	1	0	0	4	7	4
Inland Area	Enlat	53	53	15	22	8	8	29	13	8	3							0
	Hayden Lake	473	490	122	136	116	116	222	191	36	41		18					18
	Post Falls	99	100	24	36	16	24	51	33	9	7	1						1
	Quincy	53	51	12	18	11	10	24	16	6	5							0
	Spokane	97	97	27	32	15	23	43	24	16	14					2		2
	Woodland	45	48	11	18	12	7	26	16	3	3	1					3	4
	TOTALS		820	839	211	262	178	188	395	293	78	73	2	18	0	0	2	3
Newberg Area	Netarts	90	90	23	31	17	19	41	13	26	10							0
	Newberg	844	741	228	311	99	103	458	181	81	21	5	22		2	9		38
	North Valley	138	146	45	53	21	27	82	41	16	7	3	7			5		15
	Shenwood	153	168	46	58	33	31	74	31	30	33		9	3		3		15
	West Chablam	170	172	49	62	27	34	69	16	42	45					2		2
TOTALS		1395	1317	391	515	197	214	724	282	195	116	8	38	3	2	19	0	70
Portland Area	Clockamas Park	164	90	28	44	5	13	70	18	2								0
	Crossroads Comm.	35	37	11	15	5	6	14		12	11				2			2
	Deschutes	36	38	9	13	8	8	22	16				2					2
	Hillsboro	65	69	17	23	14	15	22	20	18	9					5		5
	Lynnwood	102	100	30	41	12	17	52	20	19	9							0
	Metolus	157	157	38	59	37	23	59	36	38	24							0
	Reedwood	248	241	71	110	29	31	117	53	64	7	2	4		2	2		10
	Tigard	124	123	39	48	21	15	56	26	31	10		6		1	2		9
	West Hills	92	94	28	35	19	12	47	24	16	7		2					2
TOTALS		1023	949	271	388	150	140	459	213	200	77	2	14	0	5	9	0	30
Puget Sound Area	East Hill	46	51	12	15	9	15	27	24	0	0	1				5		6
	Friends Memorial	122	110	27	48	19	16	57	29	18	6					2		2
	McKinley Hill	40	35	9	22	2	2	31	4				1					1
	Olympic View	118	112	29	46	20	17	65	35	10	2	3						3
	Peninsula	35	37	10	17	2	8	25	9	2	1	1	5				5	11
TOTALS		361	345	87	148	52	58	205	101	30	9	5	6	0	0	7	5	23
Salem Area	Eugene	263	289	86	100	47	56	170	97	16	6	2	26			3	2	33
	Marion	78	64	14	30	10	10	26	10	18	10		1					1
	Rosedale	60	63	20	21	12	10	33	20	8	2		4					4
	Scotts Mills	32	31	9	10	7	5	10	5	9	7		2				1	3
	Silverton	152	140	39	45	29	27	65	37	19	19	1	16			4		21
	South Salem	89	82	29	42	6	5	40	8	31	3		4			1		5
	TOTALS		674	669	197	248	111	113	344	177	101	47	3	53	0	0	8	3
S Oregon Area	Klamath Falls	56	58	19	20	11	8	15	6	24	13		4					4
	Medford	327	331	78	114	71	68	132	94	60	45	2	4	1				7
	Sprague River	37	19	9	10			19										0
	Talent	143	99	33	37	17	12	43	3	27	26							0
TOTALS		563	507	139	181	99	88	209	103	111	84	2	8	1	0	0	0	11
SW Washington Area	Camas	81	66	18	23	16	9	42	23	1		2						2
	Cherry Grove	181	194	48	73	39	34	108	68	13	5	2	12			3		17
	Mountain View Ext	55	0															0
	Rose Valley	207	226	50	82	49	45	118	82	14	12	4	15	2				21
	Rosemere	61	61	10	28	11	12	29	14	9	9							0
	Vancouver 1st	291	204	55	68	26	55	83	46	43	32		2			48		50
TOTALS		676	751	181	274	141	155	380	233	80	58	8	29	2	0	51	0	90
GRAND TOTALS		7291	6893	1910	2595	1197	1191	3342	1695	1182	674	31	179	6	16	109	21	362

STATISTICAL REPORT		Mission Point Members		LOSSES									Net Gain (Loss)		No. of Propagatory Members		No. of Affiliates Members	
		Active	Associate	Death	Resignation	Discontinue Name	Letter	Certificate to Other Yr Mgs	Certificate to NWYM Churches	Associate to Propagatory	Error	Total Losses						
CONTINUED . . .																		
Boise Valley Area	Boise			1					6		7	17						
	Malba			1				6			7	-6						
	Meridian										0	0				2		
	Nampa Extension			2		6				5	15	-28				2		
	Park Center Ext.			2	7						9	-8						
	Star			2							2	-2						
	Whitney			1		6			7		14	-10						
TOTALS		0	0	9	7	12	6	0	16	0	15	67	-37	0	0	5		
Greenleaf Area	Caldwell			1	2	17					18	-38						
	Greenleaf			2					1		3	12						
	Homedale			1							1	0						
	TOTALS		0	0	4	2	17	0	0	1	0	18	42	-26	0	0		
Inland Area	Enlat											0	0					
	Hayden Lake			1								1	17					
	Post Falls											0	1					
	Quincy			2								2	-2					
	Spokane			2								2	0					
	Woodland			1								1	3					
	TOTALS		0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	19	0	0			
Newberg Area	Netarts											0	0					
	Newberg			10	7	101	8	4	10		1	-103						
	North Valley			1					5		1	7	8					
	Shenwood											0	15					
	West Chabalem											0	2			11		
	TOTALS		0	0	11	7	101	8	4	15	0	2	148	-78	0	0	11	
Portland Area	Clockamas Park			1		71			2			74	-74					
	Crossroads Comm.											0	2					
	Deschutes											0	2					
	Hillsboro			1								1	4					
	Lynnwood			2								2	-2					
	Metolus											0	0					
	Reedwood			3		12			2			17	-7					
	Tigard				5			1	4			10	-1					
TOTALS		0	0	7	5	83	0	1	8	0	0	104	-74	0	0			
Pugget Sound Area	East Hill								1			1	5					
	Friends Memorial			4	1	9						14	-12					
	McKinley Hill										6	6	-5					
	Olympic View			1					8			9	-6			3		
	Peninsula				9							9	2					
	TOTALS		0	0	5	10	9	0	0	9	0	6	39	-16	0	0	3	
Salem Area	Eugene			3		4						7	26					
	Marion			1							14	15	-14			2		
	Rosodale			1								1	3			3		
	Scotts Mills			1					1		2	4	-1					
	Silverton			3	8	13		3	6			33	-12					
	South Salem			1					10		1	12	-7					
	TOTALS		0	0	10	8	17	0	3	17	0	17	72	-5	0	0	5	
S Oregon Area	Klamath Falls							2				2	2				1	
	Medford			3								3	4					
	Sprague River					17	1					18	-18					
	Talent				19	18		5	1		1	44	-44			1		
	TOTALS		0	0	3	19	35	1	7	1	0	1	67	56	0	0	2	
SW Washington Area	Camas				3	5	7	1	1			17	-15					
	Cherry Grove			1	3							4	13					
	Mountain View Ext			1		6	2		46			55	-55					
	Rose Valley			2								2	19			4	1	
	Rosemere											0	0		4	1		
	Vancouver 1st			2		128	2		5			137	-87			9		
	TOTALS		0	0	6	6	139	11	1	52	0	0	215	-125	4	4	14	
GRAND TOTALS		0	0	61	64	413	26	16	121	0	59	780	-398	4	4	40		

FINANCIAL REPORT For the year ending 12/31/95	REVENUE SOURCES						EXPENDITURES						
	Contributions to General Fund	Designated Gifts Local/ANWA/Other	Borrowed Funds	Support from YIA 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 ANWA New Churches, Camps & Schools
Boise Valley Area													
Boise	292,272	55,355	0	0	0	347,627	40,568	N	80,732	27,359	15,222	123,313	0
Merida	48,252	2,693	0	0	2,755	53,700	21,019	Y	758	10,757	6,115	17,130	0
Meridian	89,951	7,900	0	0	13,924	111,775	31,560	Y	3,644	18,670	14,881	37,195	0
Nampa	26,592	1,650	0	0	1,374	29,616	14,250	N	0	4,050	325	4,375	0
Park Center	36,000	1,380	2	2	14,052	51,432	NO PASTOR	N	0	21,178	2,400	23,578	0
Star	62,146	20,871	0	0	295	83,313	31,288	Y	10,529	19,629	3,569	33,727	1,200
Whitney	31,428	8,222	0	0	9,000	48,651	24,175	N	0	9,021	667	9,688	0
Greenleaf													
Caldwell	51,535	5,789	0	0	1,575	58,899	32,632	Y	3,445	8,026	2,916	14,387	0
Greenleaf	143,621	31,219	9,000	0	2,567	186,407	38,918	Y	50,417	23,111	18,777	92,305	0
Homedale	68,656	4,756	0	0	0	73,402	27,367	Y	23,370	9,649	8,779	41,799	0
Inland Area													
Enlat	30,745	5,596	0	0	0	36,341	18,015	Y	750	9,843	1,373	11,966	0
Hayden Lake	421,151	67,821	0	0	19,282	508,254	50,734	N	210,327	59,447	47,358	317,132	0
Post Falls	73,718	13,224	0	0	785	87,747	35,035	N	84	12,870	2,827	15,781	753
Quincy	16,838	1,762	0	0	0	18,600	10,534	N	0	4,858	321	5,179	0
Spokane	107,286	19,831	0	0	621	127,738	35,325	Y	31,977	16,719	7,800	56,496	900
Woodland	20,837	4,355	0	0	0	25,192	12,886	Y	0	3,698	1,493	5,191	0
Newberg Area													
Netarts	67,281	16,567	0	0	0	83,848	31,693	N	10,143	12,981	3,656	26,780	0
Newberg	544,025	266,051	192,000	0	44,432	1,046,508	50,659	N	347,563	86,706	51,540	485,809	0
North Valley	123,292	50,830	0	0	16,039	190,161	34,788	N	29,856	22,554	17,602	70,012	0
Sherwood	133,318	13,978	0	7,750	28,660	175,956	37,143	N	39,253	22,907	9,316	71,476	0
West Chehalis	100,935	42,846	0	0	0	143,781	29,435	Y	18,081	19,768	7,240	45,089	0
Portland Area													
Clockamas Park	NO REPORT							N					
Crossroads	44,004	14,894	0	0	0	58,898	27,295	Y	524	10,199	482	11,205	0
Deschutes	32,993	598	10,000	0	1,500	45,161	23,017	N	0	2,905	729	3,634	0
Hillsboro	46,295	12,461	0	0	4,794	63,550	20,510	N	378	8,046	3,078	11,502	0
Lynnwood	93,380	13,347	0	6,632	0	106,727	37,092	N	19,123	21,627	4,690	45,440	0
Metolius	82,872	10,469	0	0	0	93,341	37,789	Y	6,040	21,887	2,806	30,733	0
Piedmont	4,614	162	0	17,871	4,260	26,907	16,168	N	1,675	5,331	2,863	9,869	0
Reedwood	128,933	15,499	0	0	356,945	501,377	50,645	N	71,390	167,582	62,589	301,561	10,417
Tigard	137,172	31,507	0	0	1,547	170,226	32,573	N	38,834	18,403	7,978	62,215	100
West Hills	72,400	0	150,000	8,508	0	234,102	37,408	N	25,005	8,832	5,500	39,337	500
Puget Sound Area													
East Hill	29,074	2,957	0	0	9,160	41,191	27,649	N	0	9,615	1,223	10,838	0
Friends Mem	86,529	2,527	0	0	95,637	184,693	39,821	N	8,192	22,829	3,955	34,776	0
McKinley Hill	37,587	1,222	0	0	0	38,809	27,958	N	0	6,613	2,009	8,622	0
Olympic View	80,498	3,964	0	2,000	10,263	94,727	39,865	N	8,681	22,427	5,880	36,988	0
Peninsula	37,066	3,145	0	0	556	46,295	27,179	N	1,612	5,407	1,439	8,458	0
Valley	49,965	0	0	0	2,919	52,884	28,353	N	0	4,296	353	4,639	720
Salem Area													
Eugene	167,659	63,486	0	0	5,127	236,272	37,952	N	62,173	30,004	11,276	103,452	0
Marion	NO REPORT							Y					
Rosedale	40,293	3,695	0	0	721	44,709	30,491	Y	0	7,026	1,073	8,099	562
Scotts Mills	14,947	762	0	0	7,275	22,983	9,540	Y	150	3,222	1,200	4,572	0
Silverton	115,519	46,486	0	3,336	474	162,479	40,142	N	26,788	20,524	6,753	54,065	554
South Salem	60,149	30,447	40,000	0	6,410	137,006	29,516	N	10,407	20,837	4,818	36,062	0
S Oregon Area													
Klamath Falls	49,914	43,578	0	0	7,106	100,598	32,277	N	1,305	7,955	2,217	11,477	0
Medford	124,936	34,764	0	0	2,725	162,425	35,373	Y	38,691	26,610	8,190	73,491	0
Sprague River	17,688	0	0	0	21	17,709	9,533	Y	0	7,421	265	7,686	0
Talent	86,373	3,138	0	0	0	89,511	31,166	N	16,163	14,178	3,273	33,614	0
SW Washington Area													
Comas	75,372	16,272	0	0	12,715	104,359	32,905	N	11,112	16,614	3,809	20,425	1,000
Cherry Grove	126,384	42,180	0	0	8	168,572	33,797	N	15,788	24,388	7,320	47,496	0
Rose Valley	136,079	32,935	0	0	234	169,249	35,408	Y	46,721	34,163	6,208	51,684	806
Rosemere	20,799	3,493	0	0	4,510	28,802	11,341	N	345	6,335	1,508	8,188	0
Vancouver 1st	143,145	48,379	0	0	0	191,524	37,538	Y	22,934	41,456	22,538	86,928	0
TOTALS	4,632,518	1,125,065	401,000	46,097	690,268	6,883,994	1,488,325		1,294,460	1,020,533	410,199	2,675,664	18,212

FINANCIAL REPORT Continued	GENERAL FUND AND/OR DESIGNATED					OTHER INFORMATION				FUTURE PROJECTION		
	Total General Fund Expenditures	Construction or Debt Retirement	Great Commns. Programs Designed & Underway	Other Design Gifts & Support of New Churches	Total Expenses & Transfers	Total Church Budget 1995	Great Commission Pledge 1995	Current Church Debt	Estimated Value of Church Property	Local Church Budget 1996	Great Commission Pledge 1996	
Boise Valley Area	Boise	163,881	43,564	31,000	5,600	244,045	273,397	31,000	137,015	1,166,400	274,206	31,920
	Merbo	38,149	6,305	5,100	3,279	52,834	48,452	5,100	0	670,000	50,713	5,100
	Meridian	68,755	25,817	7,683	4,605	106,860	91,227	7,683	56,221	670,000	114,640	7,200
	Nampa	18,625	0	2,400	1,450	23,475	25,694	2,400	0	252,000	28,155	2,400
	Park Center	23,528	0	1,800	2,300	27,628	53,618	1,800	95,943	250,000	53,618	1,800
	Star	66,215	1,216	6,000	9,965	83,396	74,941	6,000	9,200	400,000	79,033	6,000
	Whitney	33,863	8,253	3,115	3,119	48,351	47,022	2,910	22,339	681,200	51,950	2,950
Greenleaf	Caldwell	47,719	2,814	5,280	3,594	59,407	58,022	5,280	0	608,300	24,589	N/A
	Greenleaf	131,223	19,568	15,000	28,274	194,015	162,000	15,000	3,000	1,317,600	163,290	15,000
	Homedale	69,165	0	4,525	N/A	73,690	66,195	4,500	0	420,000	65,000	4,800
Inland Area	Emlat	29,981	7,255	3,650	5,269	46,155	33,492	3,588	0	505,000	34,176	3,661
	Hayden Lake	367,866	56,898	52,724	21,440	498,928	416,418	45,000	0	1,300,000	436,939	45,000
	Post Falls	51,569	23,744	6,741	6,610	88,664	NR	7,000	50,600	767,900	NR	7,512
	Quincy	15,713	0	1,634	128	17,475	16,800	1,700	0	320,150	17,000	1,700
	Spokane	92,721	3,600	9,345	1,620	107,286	122,963	9,345	10,000	554,000	120,801	9,345
	Woodland	18,077	0	1,760	3,864	23,701	N/A	1,760	0	264,550	N/A	1,760
Newberg Area	Netarts	58,473	7,727	7,200	11,008	84,408	75,850	7,200	1,301	327,378	71,345	7,200
	Newberg	536,468	154,258	85,000	92,683	868,439	840,197	85,000	417,440	1,319,317	855,010	87,250
	North Valley	104,800	0	15,000	27,539	147,339	112,753	15,000	0	850,000	146,591	18,000
	Sherwood	108,619	0	10,000	24,508	143,126	172,993	10,000	0	875,500	168,924	12,000
	West Chehalis	74,524	19,896	12,159	12,692	119,271	101,772	12,159	4,112	1,045,200	108,115	12,200
Portland Area	Clockamas Park	NO REPORT								1,479,050		
	Crossroads	38,500	2,000	3,070	14,894	58,464	N/A	3,070	38,000	388,000	44,087	3,480
	Deschutes	26,651	4,700	1,200	9,750	42,301	37,000	1,200	49,064	140,000	37,520	1,200
	Hillsboro	32,012	5,485	4,633	12,461	54,591	45,185	4,519	13,979	615,000	55,068	5,507
	Lynnwood	82,532	0	8,700	14,499	106,231	97,834	8,700	0	560,000	102,012	9,120
	Metolius	68,572	0	6,609	7,964	83,195	74,617	8,250	0	70,000	103,563	10,006
	Piedmont	26,037	2,160	162	162	28,359	28,000	0	18,163	490,120	0	0
	Reedwood	362,623	28,165	63,000	17,699	471,487	450,708	63,000	33,895	2,018,286	490,706	63,000
	Tigard	97,888	15,451	12,425	37,024	162,788	144,050	9,500	124,788	833,300	124,260	10,500
West Hills	77,245	45,385	7,945	960	131,535	95,810	7,222	107,418	400,000	98,690	7,000	
Puguet Sound Area	East Hill	38,487	0	1,000	3,439	42,926	44,400	1,000	3,312	NR	44,400	1,000
	Friends Mem	74,797	11,345	10,236	2,085	98,463	91,704	9,180	0	650,000	95,250	9,552
	McKinley Hill	36,580	6,062	1,500	1,272	45,364	36,505	1,500	6,225	165,600	30,090	1,800
	Olympic View	76,853	4,900	8,232	8,330	98,315	97,000	8,500	3,675	750,000	97,600	8,560
	Peninsula	35,637	0	3,734	1,390	40,761	41,547	3,679	0	449,320	40,589	3,558
	Valley	33,712	0	800	15,955	50,467	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Salem Area	Eugene	141,405	32,052	20,034	37,426	230,916	166,812	17,873	0	902,000	168,224	18,024
	Marion	NO REPORT								400,000		
	Rosedale	39,152	5,886	2,640	2,007	49,685	N/A	2,640	0	225,000	N/A	3,000
	Scotts Mills	14,113	814	1,800	802	17,529	N/A	1,800	0	220,900	N/A	1,800
	Silverton	94,761	11,280	10,427	37,941	154,409	109,195	9,800	80,000	977,000	128,897	13,300
S. Oregon Area	South Salem	65,578	48,976	10,120	7,283	131,961	N/A	7,000	38,880	600,000	N/A	7,000
	Klamath Falls	43,754	66,930	6,161	3,595	120,440	55,538	4,961	9,500	315,900	52,265	5,457
	Medford	108,864	5,325	14,667	29,521	158,377	144,840	16,000	4,000	1,148,000	128,700	12,000
	Sprague River	17,219	0	0	0	17,219	N/A	0	0	280,000	0	0
	Talent	64,780	0	5,184	0	69,964	69,964	5,597	0	484,260	69,964	5,597
SW Washington Area	Comes	54,330	13,224	11,550	8,480	87,584	88,716	7,800	65,924	686,200	91,832	9,120
	Cherry Grove	81,293	61,435	5,000	26,833	174,561	128,114	5,000	0	910,800	122,670	5,000
	Rose Valley	123,305	12,149	13,352	20,383	169,189	135,767	13,900	75,702	2,200,000	142,682	13,000
	Rosemeire	19,529	0	1,250	3,493	24,272	25,212	1,500	0	250,000	26,031	1,500
	Vancouver 1st	124,466	0	15,025	48,841	188,332	149,820	14,823	75,595	1,428,000	150,894	14,983
TOTALS		4,220,559	764,639	537,572	643,936	6,168,278	5,152,144	517,389	1,555,291	34,601,231	5,310,109	526,866

DIRECTORIES

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Recording Clerk of Representatives (R)	Ronald Staples
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KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

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

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One Year—

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Salem—Richard Lakin
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S.W. Washington—Jan Davis

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One Year—

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Two Years—Daniel McCracken
One Year—

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Two Years—Judith Woolsey
One Year—Ronald Mulkey

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Two Years—Roscoe Knight
One Year—Ronald Stansell

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
200 N. Meridian Street
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—Linda Anthony*

**Paid Staff*

TILIKUM RETREAT CENTER

(Under George Fox University)
Executive Director—Arnie Mitchell
Chairman of the Board—Kenneth Vanden Hoek
Vice Chairman—Janet Kerns
Secretary/Treasurer—Barry Post

TWIN LAKES FRIENDS CAMP

Clerk—Leann Williams
Secretary—Lorraine Watson
Treasurer—Leilani Harris
Caretaker—

TWIN ROCKS FRIENDS CONFERENCE BOARD

Clerk—Gary Fawver
Assistant Clerk—Aven Crisman
Secretary—Alice Dillon
Treasurer—Gerald Lemmons
Ex Officio:
Executive Director—Kenneth Beebe
Youth Superintendent—Bruce Bishop

ORGANIZATIONS

FRIENDS CHURCH EXTENSION FOUNDATION

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

Members: (Ev)

Three Years—
Iryl Crisman
Steve Gulley
Roger Watson

Two Years—
Clynton Crisman
Michelle Gore
John Roberts

One Year—
Maurice Chandler
Dwight Kimberly
Floyd Watson

Ex Officio:

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

FRIENDS FUND

(see Board of Stewardship
Department of Development)

FRIENDS MEN

President—Richard Powell
Secretary—Melvin Kern
Treasurer—Timothy Voth

FRIENDSVIEW MANOR CORPORATION

Executive Director—R. Jay Baker*
Chairperson—William Rourke*
Vice-chairperson—
Secretary—Samuel Farmer*
Treasurer—Leonard D. Attrell*

Executive Committee-at-large—

Norman Harper*

Building and Grounds Committee—

Quincy Fodge,* Clerk

Finance Committee—

Leonard Attrell,* Clerk

Personnel Committee

Todd Newell,* Clerk

Resident Relations Committee—

May Wallace,* Clerk

Members: (FM)

Three Years—
Marcille Comfort
David Hampton
Todd Newell
William Rourke
Janna Olson
Robert Monroe

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

One Year—
Maurice Chandler
Joseph DeVol
Bertram Frazier
Quincy Fodge
Sherrie Schulke
May Wallace

Members (SC)

Three Years—Delores Sharp
Two Years—Samuel Farmer
One Year—Esther Mae Hinshaw

**Executive Committee*

FRIENDS WOMEN'S MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

President—Mildred Powell
Executive Vice President—Genevieve Fitch
Secretary—Betty Kelley
Treasurer—Connie Magee

Area Vice Presidents

Boise—Susan Anderson
Greenleaf—Donna Brobeck
Inland, East—Marjorie Crisman
Inland, West—
Newberg—Tina Knight
Portland—June Kenworthy
Puget Sound—
Salem—
Southern Oregon—Ilene Ogier
S. W. Washington—
Dorinda Taylor

Department Clerks

Literature—Shirley Carter
Program—Maribeth Hampton
Project—Margaret Shipman
Quaker Waggin's Editor—Gertrude Ankeny
Retreat—Lolly Fendall
YM Banquet—Pauline Koch

FRIENDS YOUTH EXECUTIVE

Presiding Clerk—Christina Muhr
Assistant Clerk—Joseph Thouvenal
Secretary—Annette Nelson
Treasurer—
Advisor—Bruce Bishop, Youth Superintendent

Committees:

Friends Youth Calendar—Adam Heib, Coordinator
Midwinter—Andrew Stave, Coordinator
Volleyball—Kari Libby, Coordinator

YCAM—

Michael Hampton, Coordinator
Melissa Bullock, Advisor

YCCM—

Tamara Burton, Coordinator
Sandra Fish, Advisor

YCEW—

Kevin Pattison, Coordinator
Shawn and Katrina McConaughy,
Advisors

Members-at-Large—

Kristen Byrd
Katherine Crisman
Adrienne Gerick
Glen Geurin
Sara Rosenau

**HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH
YEARLY MEETING**

Presiding Clerk—Aliesje King
Assistant Clerk—Robert Bates
Recording Clerk—Wendee Selby
Conference Coordinator—Ben Macy
Youth Exchange Representative—
Nathan Conant

**JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH
YEARLY MEETING**

Presiding Clerk—Michael Chapman
Assistant Clerk—Taylor Travers
Recording Clerk—Kurt Goodman
Conference Coordinator—
Devin Nail

**GEORGE FOX UNIVERSITY
BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

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

Members (GF Alumni)

Three years—
Marla Ludolph-Heikkala*
Charles Mylander
Two Years—

Dale Hadley*
Gerardo Ibarra

One Year—

Gordon Crisman*
Roger M. Minthorne*

Members

Three Years—

Peter Anderson
Donald Carter
Kate Dickson
Miles Edwards
Paul Hathaway
Jake Lautenbach*
John Lim
Roger Martell
Jackson Newell
Barbara Palmer
C. W. Perry
Kent Thornburg*
Nancy Wilhite

Two Years—

Gloria Attrell
Kenneth Austin
Dealous Cox*
John Duke
Richard Evans
Fred Gregory
Roger Keller
Margaret Lemmons
Stanley Morse
Victor Peterson
Robert Schneiter
Norman Winters

One Year—

Izzy Covalt
C. W. "Bill" Field*
Peggy Fowler*
Stephen Harmon
Andre Iseli
Donald Lamm
John Lemmons
Jack Meadows
Robert Monroe*
William Sims
Victor Slaughter
William Wilson*

Ex Officio:

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

***Executive Committee**

MENNONITE MUTUAL AID

(See Retirement Security, Inc.)

**PASTORS ASSOCIATION
COMMITTEE**

Four years—
Three years—Mark Thompson
Two years—Roger Knox
One year—Earl Tycksen
Treasurer—Mark Thompson

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

Members: (St)

Two Years—Dennis Mills
One Year—Betty Lou Sargent

Members: (PA)

Two Years—
One Year—Elaine Rittenhouse

Members: (Ex)

Two Years—
Clynton Crisman

Lloyd Pruitt
One Year—
Wayne Chapman
Donald Millage

Ex Officio:

General Superintendent—
Joseph Gerick

**QUAKER BENEVOLENT
SOCIETY**

Secretary-Treasurer—Eva Headrick
Executive Committee:
John Fankhauser, Clerk
Ruth Brown
Ralph Chapman
Dennis Headrick
Loren Mills

RETIREMENT SECURITY, INC.

Mennonite Mutual Aid
30250 S.W. Parkway Avenue, Suite 4
Wilsonville, OR 97070-9757
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 1010
Wilsonville, OR 97070-1010
Phone: 503/682-0303
1-800-888-6053 (OR, WA)

Agents:

John and Beulah Hess-Yoder
Celia Mueller, MMA Counselor

Idaho:

Barth Williams, MMA
Counselor

Phone: 208/463-7751

1-800-829-2085

**VOLUNTEERS ON WHEELS
(VOW)**

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

Executive Board Members:

Three Years—
James and Mary Meireis
Homer and Margaret Wright

Two Years—
Gary and Eleanora Fendall
Charles and Jean Hanson
One Year—
James and Doris Morris

AREA OFFICERS

BOISE VALLEY AREA

Superintendent—Dorwin Smith
Recording Secretary—
Betty Montgomery
Treasurer—Barry White
Date and place of rallies—
October 27, 1996, 6 p.m.
April 27, 1997, 6 p.m.

GREENLEAF AREA

Superintendent—Lois Smith
Recording Secretary—Lois Smith
Treasurer—
Date and place of rallies—
October 27, 1996, 6 p.m.
April 27, 1997, 6 p.m.

INLAND AREA

Superintendent—Martha Puckett
Recording Secretary—Leona Baker
Treasurer—Earl Thompson
Date and place of rallies—
March 22, 1997

NEWBERG AREA

Superintendent—Kenneth Williams
Recording Secretary—Meg Byrtek
Treasurer—

PORTLAND AREA

Superintendent—
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—Stanley Muhr
Date and place of rallies—

PUGET SOUND AREA

Superintendent—Grant Thompson
Recording Secretary—

Treasurer—H. Ernest Ostrin
Date and place of rallies—

SALEM AREA

Superintendent—
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—Ked DeJmal
Date and place of rallies—

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA

Superintendent—Mark Burton
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—JoAnne Magee
Date and place of rallies—

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA

Superintendent—Eric Smith
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—
Date and place of rallies—

RECORDED MINISTERS IN NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

May 31, 1996

BOISE VALLEY AREA

Boise—
Gene Maynard
Harold Antrim
Retha McCutchen
Melba—
David Whitcomb
Meridian—
D. Wayne Piersall
Nampa—
Walter P. Lee
Dorwin Smith
ParkCenter—
Roy McConaughy
Karen McConaughy
Robert P. Morse

Star—
Donald J. Brown
Whitney—
Vern L. Barnett
Glenn Armstrong

GREENLEAF AREA

Caldwell—
Colin J. "Butch" Hart
Calvin Wilkins
Greenleaf—
Stephen Fine
Robert King
Donald Lamm
Arthold Latham
Kenneth Pitts
Rosalie Pitts
Homedale—
John Penrose
Colin Saxton

INLAND AREA

Entiat—
Cathy Kruger
David Fendall
Hayden Lake—
Robert H. Schreiber
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
William (Bill) Pruitt
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 Applegate
 George B. Palmer
 Herbert Sargent
 Doris Tamplin
Crossroads Community—
 (formerly Svensen)
 Orville Winters
 Philip Morrill
Deschutes—
 Kevin Gilbert
Hillsboro—
 Ronald Rittenhouse
 John N. Carr
 Ron Friedrich
Lynwood—
 Arden Kinser
 David Liu

Metolius—
 Jeffrey Nagell
Reedwood—
 Susan W. Kendall
 Paul Bock
 Paul Anderson
 Donald Duilio
 William Jackson
 Mary Kate Morse
 Celia Mueller
 Eric Mueller
 T. Vail Palmer
 Peggy Parsons
 Arthur O. Roberts
 Stan Thornburg
 Sherrie K. Schulke
Svensen—
 (see Crossroads Community)
Tigard—
 Paul Thornburg
 J. Harley Adams
 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—
 Richard A. Miller
 Dan V. Nolte
Peninsula—
 Jonathan Fodge
Valley—
 Douglas Wedin

SALEM AREA

Eugene—
 Harold (Scotty) Clark
 Clyde Parker

Elizabeth Duncan
 Eugene McDonald
 Candace Neville
 Paul Neville
 Tobias Schroeder
Marion—
 Bruce Bibby
 Frank N. Haskins
Rosedale—
 Paul Almquist
 Daniel E. Cammack
 Edwin Cammack
Scotts Mills—
Silverton—
 Ronald D. Woodward
 Everett Clarkson
 Marvin Kistler
South Salem—
 Ronald Watson
 Marlene Watson
 George Smith

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA

Klamath Falls—
 Evert J. Tuning
Medford—
 Mark Burton
 Gordon McKay
 I. Marion Clarkson
Sprague River—
 Curtis Hastings
Talent—
 David Russell
 Elaine S. Cronk
 Randall Emry
 Paul I. Miller

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
 Sheldon Newkirk
 Steven Wood

MINISTERS RECEIVED

(from other Yearly Meetings)
 Steve Fine
 Bill Pruitt

MINISTERS TRANSFERRED

(to other Yearly Meetings)
 Richard Hayes
 Gary Macy
 Homer Smuck

MINISTERS TRANSFERRED

(to other denominations)

MINISTERS RESIGNED

Timothy E. Henley

MINISTERS RECORDED

(July 1996)
 Gregory Koskela

MISSIONARIES UNDER NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

Bolivia—
 Jerry and Kerri Clarkson
 Children: Melissa and Rachel

Peru—

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

Kenneth and Tonya Comfort
Daughter: Kathryn

On Furlough—

Edwin and Marie Cammack

**MISSIONARIES
UNDER OTHER
BOARDS**

Barbara Baker

Independent, Middle East

Susan Stewart

*Christian Veterinary Mission—
World Concern, Bolivia*

Inez Butler

*Wycliffe Bible Translators,
California*

Richard and Helen Cadd

Sword Productions, Oregon

Jon and Cher Cadd

*Mission Aviation Fellowship,
Zimbabwe, Africa*

Ron and Pam Ferguson

Mennonite Central Committee

Gretchen Gander

*Campus Crusade for Christ,
California*

Roger and Claudia Gehring

Campus Crusade, Germany

Teryl and Janet Hibbs

Missionary Aviation Fellowship

Ralph Hofstetter

*Wycliffe Bible Translators,
Colombia*

George and Alison Jaquith

Friends of Turkey, Colorado

John and Donna (Marks) Kreutz

Wycliffe Bible Translators, Mexico

Ardith Libby

Cadence International

Clair and Dorothy Lund

World Gospel Mission, AZ

Gordon and Suzanne Martin

Wycliffe, Africa—On furlough

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

John and Bonnie Newman

Wycliffe Bible Translators

Jerry and Barbara Sandoz

OMS International,

Korea—On furlough

Jeffrey and Christine Stanfield

World Gospel Mission, Kenya

Leon and Sally Strait

Youth With A Mission, Oregon

David and Debby Thomas

EFM/Rwanda

William and Esther May Thomas

Christian Academy, Guatemala

Carol Trachsel

World Gospel Mission, Kenya

Forrest and Margaret Zander

Wycliffe Bible Translators

Matthew and Chiqui Zoller

World Concern/Bolivia

**DECEASED
MEMBERS**

June 1, 1995—May 31, 1996

RECORDED MINISTERS

OTHER MEMBERS

Clayton Alder

Harold Allen

Florence Bacon

Harris Bacon

Marjory Kasch Baird

Charles Berhorst

Pearl Birch

Mark Bounds

James Budd

Faustine Burg

Jerry Carey

Dale Carson

Joseph Carter

William Danforth

Frances DeVol

Elizabeth Edwards

Harold English

Sharon Fairman

Clemma Finley

George Fleming

Helen Flynn Franzen

Ted Grovom

Bertha Hadley

Clyde Hadlock

Robert Hadlock

Louise Hale

Lillian Hampton

Herbert Hathaway

Buel Hockett

Jessica Inskeep, died at birth

Kay Knox

Margaret (Siferd) Kozakowski

Robert Lemmons

Ralph Lewis

Edith Kellogg Magee

Melvin Martin

Edna Lillian May

Russell Miller

Ralph Moore

Ralph Mulkey

Arthur Myers

Clifford Nelson

Grace Pearson

Mark Pina

Muriel Pressnall

Grace Rambo

Lora Rand

Verna Mae Reynolds

Raymond Sams

Peter Simmons

Warren Smith

Edna Standish

Esther Mae Stanfield

Merton Trost

Mark White

Marjorie Wilhite

Merl Willcutts

Macy Williams

Mary Young

LOCAL CHURCHES BY AREAS

BOISE VALLEY AREA

Boise
Melba
Meridian
Nampa Extension
ParkCenter Extension
Star
Whitney

GREENLEAF AREA

Caldwell
Greenleaf
Homedale

INLAND AREA

Entiat
Hayden Lake
Post Falls
Quincy Extension
Spokane
Woodland

NEWBERG AREA

Netarts
Newberg
North Valley
Sherwood
West Chehalem

PORTLAND AREA

Clackamas Park
Crossroads Community
Deschutes
Hillsboro
Lynwood
Metolius
Reedwood
Tigard
West Hills

PUGET SOUND AREA

East Hill
Friends Memorial
McKinley Hill
Olympic View
Peninsula
Valley

SALEM AREA

Eugene
Marion
Rosedale
Scotts Mills
Silverton
South Salem
Windrose Fellowship Extension

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA

Klamath Falls
Medford
Sprague River
Talent

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA

Camas
Cherry Grove
Rose Valley
Rosemere
Vancouver

LOCAL CHURCH OFFICERS AND CLERKS

BOISE

7751 Goddard Road
Boise, Idaho 83704

Phone: 208/375-9580

Fax: 208/375-9581

E-mail: Boisefr@aol.com

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

PASTORS:

Gene Maynard (Lorri)
208/884-4124 home

Darlene Thompson, ministries
coordinator (Dan)
208/887-4949 home

E-mail: idthompson@aol.com

James Pullin, senior adult pastor
(Donna)

208/362-3541 home

Ryan Wilhite, youth pastor (Julie)
208/887-1673 home

E-mail: RJWilhite@aol.com

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

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Judy Repp

CLERKS:

Presiding—
Recording—Miriam Westover

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—David Wilhite
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—Ryan Wilhite

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, December
Administrative Committee—
as needed
Sunday Worship Services—
10:50 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:
Marvin Kistler (Roberta)
208/459-3390 home and church

CLERKS:
Presiding—
Recording—Lucille Davenport

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Ruth O'Connor
Education—Kathryn Belt
Missions—Agnes Tish
Social Concerns—Lucille Davenport
Stewardship—Sheryl Taylor

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Pearl Eidemiller
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Roberta Stewart
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Friends Men—
FY Sponsors—

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,
February, April, June, August,
October, December, 12:15 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Third
Sunday, other months, 12:15 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
10:30 a.m. Summer—10:00 a.m.

PASTORS:
Richard Edmundson (Patricia)
360/834-5111 home

Jeremy Schauh, associate/youth
pastor
360/944-1676 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

CLERKS:
Presiding—Ronald Myers
Recording—Dorothy Sherman

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—John Twyman
Education—Patricia Edmundson
Missions—Carolyn Myers
Social Concerns—John Sherman
Stewardship—James Goecks

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Joyce Myers
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Joyce Myers
Camp Publicity—John Sherman
FWMF President—Melva Nagel
Friends Men—Richard Edmundson
FY Sponsors—Jeremy Schauh

CHERRY GROVE

9100 NE 219th Street
Battle Ground, Washington 98604
Phone: 360/687-3159
E-mail:
esmithcgfc@worldaccess.com
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
February, May, August,
November, 12:30 p.m.
Administrative Committee—
January, March, April, June, July,
September, October, December,
12:30 p.m.
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—Yvonne Haun
Education—Kathy Helms
Missions—Sandra Wooley
Social Concerns—Matthew Wooley
Stewardship—Robert Geurin

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Ruth Peter
Sunday School Superintendent—
Kathy Helms
Statistician—Sandra Carner
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Janet Davis
Friends Men Contact—Les Pettit
FY Sponsor—Scott and Kim Morin

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—
Missions—Betty Lou Sargent
Social Concerns—Esther Lee
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—Dayton Durley,
Barbara Tomlinson, Darren
Tomlinson

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, 1:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:
Orville Winters (Lois)
503/458-6573 home

CLERKS:
Presiding—William Metcalf
Recording—Sheila Radich

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Orville Winters
Education—Terry Marshall
Missions—
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Heli Williamson
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Sheila Radich
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Friends Men—
FY Sponsors—Sean Laib

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—Deborah Baker

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Richard Marr
Camp Publicity—
FY Sponsor—Kevin Gilbert

EAST HILL

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—James Teeters
Recording—

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Rick Watson
Education—Charlene Meier
Stewardship—

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Loraine Kennedy

Statistician—
Camp Publicity—
Friends Men—
FY Sponsors—Paul Meier

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—
1/2 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:
Terrance Josephson
509/784-1342 home and church

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—
Friends Men—Richard Beacom
FY Sponsor—Doreen Petersen

EUGENE

3495 West 18th Avenue
Eugene, Oregon 97402
Phone: 541/484-9998
E-mail: efc@efn.org
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—
8:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

COPASTORS:
Harold "Scotty" Clark (Sharon)
541/686-0496 home
E-mail: haroldc@efn.org
Clyde Parker (Wendy)
541/935-0955 home
Rich Ochoa, youth coordinator
541/942-6815 home

CHURCH SECRETARIES:
Jerine Timpe
Julie Grace

CLERKS:
Presiding—Ked Dejmaj
Recording—Brian McDonald

COMMITTEE CLERKS
Elders—Patricia Dickover
Education—Lorri Morse
Missions—Victoria Stave
Social Concerns—Victoria Stave
Stewardship—Karla Rice

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Jerine Timpe
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Eleanor Antrim
Camp Publicity—

FWMF President—
Friends Men—David Griffin
FY Sponsor—Rich Ochoa,
Clyde Parker

FRIENDS MEMORIAL

7740 24th Avenue NE
Seattle, Washington 98115
Phone: 206/525-8800
E-mail: fmc.sea.wa@juno.com
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 (Cathy)
206/363-5104 home
E-mail: rknox@juno.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Ruth Cosand

CLERKS:
Presiding—Grant Thompson
Recording—Ruth Cosand

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Muriel Ostrin
Education—Patty Federighi
Missions—under Elders
Social Concerns—under Elders
Stewardship—Eric Palmer

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Mertha Wertz
Statistician—Lois Jones
Camp Publicity—Church Secretary
FWMF President—
Friends Men—John Davis

FY Sponsor—Skip and
Rebekah Cadorette

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, 7:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Second
Tuesday monthly, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:
Stephen Fine (Jana)
208/459-0241 home
Anthony Kyger, associate (Lora)
208/455-2686 home
Kenneth Pitts, visitation (Rosalie)
208/465-4576 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Donna Brobeck

CLERKS:
Presiding—Glenn Koch
Recording—Winona Selby

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Mark Wilkins
Education—Rhonda Hope
Missions—Genevieve Fitch
Social Concerns—Stephen and
Susan Pemberton
Stewardship—Gaylen Smith

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Patricia Roberts
Sunday School Superintendent—

Statistician—Devonne Hibbs
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President (Tina Knight)—
Dorothy Barnes
(L.I.F.T.)—Gail Daniels
Friends Men—Steve Pemberton
FY Sponsor—Andy Kyger

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@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—Dennis Parent

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

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—
10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:
Ronald Rittenhouse (Elaine)
503/693-9770 home
E-mail: ceritten@aol.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Lois Friend

CLERKS:

Presiding—Vernon Weedman
Recording—Laurel Jensen

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Roger Hadley
Education—Dorothy Neidigh
Missions—
Social Concerns—
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—Donald Lawson

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
March, June, September, Decem-
ber following noon potluck.
Administrative Committee—Last
Monday monthly, except above,
8:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—9:30 a.m.

PASTOR:**CLERKS:**

Presiding—Dennis Ankeny
Recording—Dorothy Stansell

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

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

OTHER OFFICERS:

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

KLAMATH FALLS

1918 Oregon Avenue
Klamath Falls, Oregon 97601
Phone: 541/882-7816
E-mail: kffriend@cadsnet.net

Location: Highway 97 south to
Oregon Avenue offramp. Left on
Oregon Avenue 1/4 mile.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
March, June, September,
December, 4:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—
monthly
Sunday Worship Service—9:45 a.m.

PASTORS:

Robert A. Marsalli (Faith)
541/882-1519 home
Wedge Watkins, youth pastor
(Wanda)
541/884-3569 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

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
E-mail: dotyt@aol.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Donna Mann

CLERKS:

Presiding—Richard Nelson
Recording—

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Kathy Nelson

Education—Bertram Frazier

Missions—
Social Concerns—Georgia
McDonald
Stewardship—Bruce Timmons

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Eleanore Frazier
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Eleanore Frazier
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Trey Doty

MARION

5997 Stayton Road SE
P.O. Box 277
Marion, Oregon 97359
Phone: 503/769-7915
Location: I-5 to Exit 252 (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 SECRETARY**CLERK:**

Presiding—Troy Wheeler
Recording—Tina Gruzca

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Eugene Rose
Education—
Missions—
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Scott Gruzca

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Rita Gruzca
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—David Gilmore
Camp Publicity—Karen Gilmore
FWMF President—Rita Gruzca
Friends Men—David Gilmore
FY Sponsors—Troy and
Tawnee Wheeler

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—
9:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Paul Meier, interim (Charlene)
206/852-6211 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—William McLeland
Recording—

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—
Education—
Missions—
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Charlotte Knight
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Lydia Nottage
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—

Friends Men—

FY Sponsor—Rosalie Steinhorst

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—Cheryl Nicholson

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—David Woolsey
Education—Malinda Rains
Missions—Robert Hess
Social Concerns—Cynthia Garrett,
Kristyn Harvey
Stewardship—Gary Nicholson

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Robert Hess
Sunday School Superintendent—
Chris and Carla Tappero
Statistician—Karen Brewster

Camp Publicity—Education Com.

FWMF President—Ilene Ogier
Friends Men—Mark Burton
FY Sponsor (Sr. High)—
Jon Harvey
FY Sponsor (Jr. High)—
Rick Brewster

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 South-
side 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—
11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Ronald Lowry (Roberta)
208/495-2549 home and church
Christopher Davis, youth pastor
(Angela) 208/884-5701 home
E-mail: cdavis@up.edu

CHURCH SECRETARY:

CLERKS:

Presiding—Jerry Davis
Recording—Betty Hackler

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Barbara Eshelman
Education—Flora Belzer
Missions—Julie Dyas
Social Concerns—Julie Dyas
Stewardship—Emory Eshelman

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Darlene Dyas
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—
Camp Publicity—Robert Belzer
FWMF President—Darlene Dyas
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Christopher Davis

MERIDIAN

1021 West Pine
Meridian, Idaho 83642
Phone: 208/888-2721
Fax: 208/888-4088
E-mail: mfc@rmci.net
Location: Take Meridian Exit 44 off
I-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.

PASTORS:

Kenneth Redford (Tresa)
208/888-2455 home
E-mail: redford@rmci.net
Eric Muhr, youth pastor
208/323-0911 home
E-mail: emuhr@rmci.net

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Tresa Redford

CLERKS:

Presiding—Dennis Nick
Recording—Judith Magee

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Duane Roberts
Education—Tresa Redford
Missions—Ruth Washburn
Social Concerns—Caprina Nick
Stewardship—Jackson Newell

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Cory Smith
Sunday School Superintendent—
Tresa Redford
Statistician—Steve Magee
Camp Publicity—Tresa Redford
FWMF President—Margaret Sheirbon
Friends Men—Duane Roberts
FY Sponsor—Eric Muhr

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

PASTORS:

Jeffery Nagell (Mary)
541/546-2234 home
Louise McCourtney, youth pastor
(David) 541/546-3645 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

CLERKS:

Presiding—James Cloud
Recording—Kerry Sundberg

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—John Macy
Education—Mary Nagell
Missions—David Gregg
Social Concerns—Sandra Monchamp
Stewardship—Dwight Macy

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Sharon Brackett
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Donna Cloud

Camp Publicity—Sharon Brackett
FWMF President—
Janice Alexander
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Karen Macy

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, 2:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Second
Sunday-months between business
sessions
Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Mark Roberts (Wilma)
208/465-6533 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Walter P. Lee
Recording—Hazel Ruth Tucker

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Dorwin Smith
Education—Myrtle Hutts
Missions—Wilma Roberts
Social Concerns—Wilma Cole
Stewardship—Harry Price

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Harry Price
Statistician—Wilma Cole
Camp Publicity—Dorwin Smith
FWMF President—
Hazel Ruth Tucker

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:

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—
FWMF President—
Friends Men—Jerry Baker
FY Sponsor—Tony and
Esther Troyer

NEWBERG

307 S. College
P.O. Box 487
Newberg, Oregon 97132
Phone: 503/538-8381

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: rcsartwell@worldnet.att.net
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
E-mail: MMacy@georgefox.edu
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@georgefox.edu
Gregory Koskela, pastor, education
ministries (Elaine)
503/538-5041 home
E-mail:
gkoskela@worldaccess.com

CHURCH SECRETARIES:

Deborah Hawblitzel
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—Janice Perisho
Camp Publicity—Gregg Koskela
FWMF President (Margaret Fell)—
Maribeth Hampton
FWMF President (Julia Pearson)—
Lois Tish
Friends Men—Richard Powell
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

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 AM 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 McConaughy (Katrina)
503/538-1352 home
E-mail:
smcconaughey@georgefox.edu
Colin Saxton (Janine)
503/537-2386 home
E-mail: cbs@tmh.org

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Amanda Milam

CLERKS:
Presiding—William Rourke
Recording—Alan Crackenberg

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

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Donald Parrish
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Amanda Milam
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Myrtle Burton
FY Sponsor—Shawn McConaughy,
Amanda Milam

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.
summer - 10:00 a.m.

PASTOR:
Richard Miller (Nadine)
206/927-0957 home
E-mail: ramiller@ix.netcom.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Judy Beatty

CLERKS:
Presiding—Judi Nolte
Recording—Carol White

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—David Fitch
Education—Tony White
Missions—Nadine Miller
Social Concerns—Janis Craggen
Stewardship—Donald Chelgren

OTHER COMMITTEES:
Treasurer—Lorraine Jordan
School Superintendent—
Shirley Smith

Statistician—Judy Beatty
Camp Publicity—Jerry Sugden
FWMF President—
Friends Men—Jerry Sugden
FY Sponsor—John and Vicki Glenn

PARKCENTER EXTENSION

270 East Pennsylvania
Boise, Idaho 83706
Phone: 208/345-6761

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

MEETING TIMES:
Business Meeting—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:
Ronald Whittaker (Darla)
208/342-2953 home

CLERKS:
Presiding—
Recording—Nathan Gallert

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Cheryl Engel
Education—Janet Garrett
Stewardship—Randall Garrett

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Brian Rippy
Sunday School Superintendent—
Camp Publicity—
FY Sponsor—Michael and
Julie Roberts

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 Road, 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)
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E-mail:
jonathan.fodge@tenforward.com

CLERKS:
Presiding—James Beam
Recording—Glenn Born

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Craig Heath
Education—Lori Parkhurst
Missions—
Social Concerns—Linda Tyler
Stewardship—Martha Ireland

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Linda Tyler
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Lori Parkhurst
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—

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
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CHURCH SECRETARY:
Sharon Weir

CLERKS:
Presiding—Victor Peterson
Recording—Marsha Bohling

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Sharyl Peterson
Education—Dennis Houchin
Missions—
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—J. D. Baker

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Sophronia Selby
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Leona Baker
Camp Publicity—Dennis Houchin
FWMF President—
Friends Men Contact—J. D. Baker
FY Sponsor—Harry Selby

QUINCY EXTENSION

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:
Eugene Smith, interim (Theresa)
503/579-1318 home

CLERKS:
Presiding—
Recording—Mary Staley

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—J. Edward Baker
Education—Violet Baker
Missions—
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—L. Eugene Staley

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—L. Eugene Staley
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Violet Baker
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
Friends Men—Gayle McVay
FY Sponsor—

REEDWOOD

2901 SE Steele Street
Portland, Oregon 97202
Phone: 503/234-5017
Fax: 503/239-9453
Location: South on 99E, take
Holgate exit (past Ross Island

Bridge); south on 28th; west on
Steele. Church across street from
Eastmoreland Hospital.

MEETING TIMES:
Business Meeting—Fourth Sunday
monthly, 12:15 p.m.
Administrative Meeting—
Second Tuesday monthly,
7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service—9:30 a.m.

PASTORAL TEAM:
Susan Kendall (Jerry)
503/230-1936 home
E-mail: KenWillSus@aol.com
Paul Bock, youth pastor (Miriam)
503/236-4603 home
E-mail: pbock@georgefox.edu

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Delores Sharp

CLERKS:
Presiding—Carla Anderson
Recording—Dohann Warren

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Mary Kate Morse
Education—Kate Dickson
Missions—John Munson
Social Concerns—Delores Sharp,
Rachel Hampton
Stewardship—Anne-Marie Simpson,
Brent Warren

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—William Hefflin
Sunday School Superintendent—
Caryl Menkhus
Statistician—Delores Sharp,
Donann Warren
Camp Publicity—Caryl Menkhus
FWMF President—Joanne Drowné
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Paul Bock

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., 5:00 p.m.

COPASTORS:

Jeffrey Dumke (Mary)
360/423-9935 home
Gilbert George (Louise)
360/636-0317 home
E-mail: ggeorge888@aol.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Robin Hieb

CLERKS:

Presiding—
Recording—Robin Hieb

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Dale Lemmons
Education—Louise George
Missions—Ardith Libby
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—John Pruitt

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Lillian Jabusch
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Gerald Lemmons
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Julie Earls
Friends Men—Kenneth Young
FY Sponsors—Jeff Dumke

ROSEDALE

452 Hylo Road, SE
Salem, Oregon 97306
Phone: 503/364-2716
Location: From I-5 Fwy, take Exit 248 (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—
Missions—William Kelley
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Wayne Marshall

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Deanne Chandler
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Ruth Cammack
Camp Publicity—Robert Stringham
FWMF President—
Dora Lingenfelter
Friends Men—Wayne Marshall
FY Sponsor—Brett McKee

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

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Joyce McGough

CLERKS:

Presiding—Ralph Griffin
Recording—Joyce McGough

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—
Education—
Missions—
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Jackie Chase
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—
Camp Publicity—
Friends Men—Richard Henry
FY Sponsor—Richard Henry

SCOTTS MILLS

(UPS: 5993 Crooked Finger Road)
P.O. Box 56
Scotts Mills, Oregon 97375
Phone: 503/873-5526
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.

PASTORS:

Eric Anglin, interim (Marilee)
503/981-4996 home
Peggy Parsons, associate (David)
503/364-4732 home
E-mail: dep@open.org

CLERKS:

Presiding—Jeanne Hazel
Recording—Mary Howard

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Jeanne Hazel
Education—Margaret Doran
Missions—Chris Laing
Social Concerns—Chris Laing
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

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

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Rebecca Ditgen

CLERKS:

Presiding—Gordon Crisman
Recording—Christine Brandt

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—
Education—David Schlarbaum
Missions—Ellen Martin
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Roger Minthorne

OTHER OFFICERS:

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

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 prior to business
meeting, 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 Edmundson, youth pastor
503/873-6799 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

LaDella Farmer

CLERKS:

Presiding—Pamela Vandercoovering
Recording—

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Charles Freitag
Education—
Missions—
Social Concerns—Lynette Cortez
Stewardship—James Engeman

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Teresa Zade
Sunday School Superintendent—
LaRene Farmer

Statistician—LaDella Farmer
Camp Publicity—Rex Britton
FWMF President—
Friends Men—James Cavaliere
FY Sponsor—Erik Edmundson, Paul
Seideman, 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:

CLERKS:
Presiding—David Mitchem
Recording—Cynthia Jury

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Patti Beebe
Education—Richard Beebe
Missions—Shirley Kluver
Social Concerns—Shirley Kluver
Stewardship—Daniel Kluver

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Daniel Kluver
Sunday School Superintendent—
Cynthia (Cindy) Jury
Statistician—Cindy Jury
Camp Publicity—Richard Beebe

FWMF President—
Friends Men—James Elgin
FY Sponsor—Richard Beebe

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
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105322.17@compuserve.com
Lorraine Watson, associate/youth
509/327-6928 home
E-mail:
74732.2125@compuserve.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Annie Tycksen

CLERKS:

Presiding—RuthAnn Tippin
Recording—LaVeta Thompson

COMMITTEE CLERKS:

Elders—Earl Thompson
Education—RuthAnn Tippin
Missions—Martha Puckett
Social Concerns—Edith Pinto
Stewardship—Kent Biel

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Pamela Emery

Sunday School Superintendent—
Theresa (Terri) James
Statistician—Annie Tycksen
Camp Publicity—Terri James
FWMF Presidents—Sharon
Templeton and Annie Tycksen
Friends Men—Earl Thompson
FY Sponsors—Lorraine Watson

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

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:
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102446.706@compuserve.com
Kevin Smith, youth pastor (Lynne)
208/286-7601 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

CLERKS:
Presiding—Stanley Morse
Recording—Valerie Williams

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

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Gary Hazen
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Valerie Williams
Camp Publicity—Kevin Smith
FWMF President—Alfreda Brown
Friends Men—David Miller
FY Sponsor—Kevin Smith

SVENSEN

(see: Crossroads Community)

TALENT

50 Talent Avenue
P.O. Box 315
Talent, Oregon 97540
Phone: 541/535-1169

MEETING TIMES:
Business Meeting—Third Tuesday
March, June, September,
December, 7:00 p.m.

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

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

PASTOR:
David Russell (Colleen)
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CHURCH SECRETARY:
Donna Colfax

CLERKS:
Presiding—Billy L. Conn
Recording—Elaine Cronk

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Gerald Cronk
Education—Barbara Dawson
Missions—Leola Conner
Social Concerns—Colleen Russell
Stewardship—Charles Renskers

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Linda Conn
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Norma Emry
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Darrel Dawson
Friends Men—Charles Renskers
FY Sponsor—Barbara Dawson

TIGARD

15800 SW Hall Boulevard
Tigard, Oregon 97224
Phone: 503/620-7836
E-mail: tfriends@worldstar.com
Location: 15800 SW Hall Blvd,
Tigard. I-5 to Exit 291—follow signs
toward King City. Located on corner
of Durham Road and Hall Blvd.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
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..

PASTORS:
Paul Thornburg (Leona)
503/625-2501 home
Carol Joy (CJ) Brendlinger,
youth pastor
503/537-9539 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Barbara Thornburg

CLERKS:
Presiding—Meredith Morse
Recording—Marcena Monroe

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Philip Thornburg
Education—Janette Cate
Missions—Leona Thornburg
Social Concerns—
Stewardship—Roger Watson

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Linda Swenwold
Sunday School Superintendent—
Janette Cate
Statistician—Marcena Monroe
Camp Publicity—CJ Brendlinger
FWMF President—
FY Sponsor—Carol Joy Brendlinger

VALLEY

1228 S. Third
Mount Vernon, Washington 98273
Meeting Place: Mt. Vernon Senior
Center, 1401 Cleveland,
Mt. Vernon, WA
Location: I-5 North to Exit 225

Turn left on Anderson Road; right on Highway 99; left on Blackburn; right on Cleveland.

PASTOR:
Douglas Wedin (Debra)
360/336-3690 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Frances Peterson

CLERK:
Presiding Clerk—Greg Geleynse
Treasurer—Frances Peterson

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.

PASTORS:
David Robinson (Denise)
360/694-8072 home
Carl Shanks, associate pastor
(Isabelle)
360/695-2445 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Sheryl Doty

CLERKS:
Presiding—Duane Carson
Recording—Karen Zoller-Vest

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Daniel Younce
Education—Kathy Welch
Missions—
Social Concerns—Cindy Chiaravalle
Stewardship—C.W. "Bill" Field

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—David Phillips
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Isabelle Shanks
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Ruth Field
Friends Men—Melvin Kern
FY Sponsors—Dan and Jan Younce,
Robert and Deanne VanVranken

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:
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E-mail: markco@juno.com
Sandra Maurer, ministry
coordinator (David)
503/538-6654 home
E-mail: smaurer@georgefox.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—Joyce Astleford and
Linda VanDyke
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Gary Fendall
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—Frieda Hinderlie
Friends Men—
FY Sponsor—Dennis Butler, Ruth
Harney, Kristen White

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

CLERKS:
Presiding—Aaron O'Neill
Recording—Jonathan and
Christine Peterson-Morse

COMMITTEE CLERKS:
Elders—Linda O'Neill
Education—Price Northcutt
Missions—
Social Concerns—Michael Huber
Stewardship—Timothy Crail

OTHER OFFICERS:
Treasurer—Richard Evans
Sunday School Superintendent—
Statistician—Michael Huber
Camp Publicity—
FWMF President—
FY Sponsors—Michael Huber

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

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