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2002 MINUTES

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING
OF FRIENDS CHURCH

ONE HUNDRED TENTH SESSION
HELD AT NEWBERG, OREGON
JULY 20-26, 2002

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January 24-25, 2003

Executive Council — February 8, 2003

Newberg, Oregon

2003 YEARLY MEETING SESSIONS

July 19-25, 2003

George Fox University, Newberg, Oregon

2004 Sessions— July 17-23, 2004

2005 Sessions— July 23-29, 2005

2006 Sessions— July 22-28, 2006

2007 Sessions— July 21-27, 2007

2008 Sessions— July 19-25, 2008

2009 Sessions— July 18-24, 2009

REPRESENTATIVES SEATED, 2002

The following were seated as the Council of Representatives of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church:

BOISE VALLEY AREA: *Boise*—Karen Folwell, Ronald Folwell, Katrina McConaughy; *Friends House Mission Point*—Karla Morton; *Melba*—Christina Muhr, Susan Yoshikane; *Meridian*—Richard Ellis, Marc Wollam; *Star*—David Davenport, Janette Lytle; *Whitney*—Vern Barnett.

GREENLEAF AREA: *Caldwell*—Lucille Davenport; *Greenleaf*—Lee Belt, Julie Stokes; *Homedale*—Susan Ankeny, Beverly Bauer; *The Olde Meetinghouse Mission Point*—.

INLAND AREA: *Cheney Mission Point*—; *Entiat*—Doreen Petersen; *Hayden Lake*—Bruce Williams, Leann Williams, Vicki Woods; *River of Life Mission Point*—Marcia Davis; *Quincy Extension*—; *Spokane*—Charlene Cox, Martha Puckett; *The Lighthouse Mission Point*—; *The Springs Mission Point*—Carol Landt; *Woodland*—Georgia Lamm, Philip Lamm.

NEWBERG AREA: *Destiny Mission Point*—; *McMinnville Mission Point*—; *Netarts*—Jerry Baker; *Newberg*—Julie Anderson, Robert Hanson, Derrol Hockett, Ron Mock, Doris Morris, Mildred Powell, Ronald Staples, Doree Votaw; *North Valley*—Janine Saxton; *Second Street*—Elaine Cropper, Thomas Stanwyck; *Sherwood*—Clifford Cannon, Betty Smith; *West Chehalem*—Joan Fegles, Raelene Fendall.

PORTLAND AREA: *City's Edge Extension*—Kathy Nelson; *Clackamas Park*—Gerald Dillon; *Crossroads Community*—; *The River- Bend Friends Mission Point*—; *The River- Home Mission Point*—John Macy; *Hillsboro*—Bernice Bosnjak, Elizabeth Walker; *Lynwood*—Vicky Maiden, Verna Newton; *Metolius*—Jeffrey Nagell, Norman Winters; *Reedwood*—Lois Cox, Geraldine Willcuts; *Tigard*—Sylvia Halse, Paul Morse; *West Hills*—Timothy Crail, Maryellen Marino.

PUGET SOUND AREA: *East Hill*—Charlene Meier, Paul Meier; *Friends Memorial*—John Davis, Sharon Hayden; *Household of Faith Mission Point*—Jay Haines; *McKinley Hill*—William McLeland; *Olympic View*—Sharon Sullivan, Dana Toulson; *Peninsula*—Elaine Caldwell, Robert Caldwell; *Valley*—Michael Roberts.

SALEM AREA: *Art House Mission Point*—Dan Gilliam; *Eugene*—Lynne Lakin, Louise Sperling, Thomas Stave; *Marion*—Ruthanna Haines; *Rosedale*—Josephine Gesner; *Scotts Mills*—; *Silverton*—Deborah Climer, Cathy Knox; *South Salem*—Patricia Callaway, Jerri Hunt.

SOUTHERN OREGON: *Friends Church of the Valley Mission Point*—Alan Franks; *Klamath Falls*—Jeanette Rutherford; *Medford*—Brett Garrett, Cindi Garrett; *Sprague River*—; *Talent*—James Field, Charles Renskers.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON: *Camas*—Evelyn Myers, Joyce Myers; *Cherry Grove*—Jon Boehm, William Hidden; *Four Summits Extension*—; *Rose Valley*—Michelle McAninich, Tracey Pruitt, Dorinda Taylor; *New Life Mission Point*—; *Vancouver*—Lila Kern, Melvin Kern.

MINUTES Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church 2002

Monday, July 22, 8:15 a.m.

- 1. Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church convened its 110th annual sessions on Saturday, July 20, with the meeting of the Council of Representatives. The theme for this year's sessions is "Live in the Spirit of Truth...and Speak Truth to the People."
- 2. The worship team of Alivia Biko and Roy Haines opened the session on Monday morning with singing, followed by instructional remarks concerning the meeting for worship and business by Bruce Bishop, field secretary for Leadership Development. The first Core Value "Jesus Christ is present" was read, followed by three testimonies from the congregation, witnessing to their experiences concerning this Core Value.
- 3. Mark Ankeny, presiding clerk, opened the business session. He affirmed the Ministry Fair on Saturday and the Mission Rally on Sunday afternoon.
- 4. The representatives who were not present on Saturday were seated.
- 5. Mark Ankeny called for visitors to be introduced. Nancy Yarnall of Friends World Committee on Consultation (FWCC) read a prepared statement of greeting and announcement of future planned gatherings of FWCC. Dan McCracken introduced Mark York of WordAction Publishing Company. Our yearly meeting cooperates in the publishing of the WordAction Sunday School curriculum that many of our churches use.
- 6. General Superintendent Joe Gerick read the list of pastoral changes for the church year 2002-2003 as follows: Gil George (Louise) to Boise, as associate pastor; Pam Wollam (Marc) to Meridian as assistant pastor; Gregg Koskela (Elaine) as senior pastor, Steve Fawver (Diane), pastor, adult ministries, and Josh Reid (Kayla), youth pastor, all to Newberg; Thayne Thompson (Kristen), senior pastor, 2nd Street Community; Luke Hearne (Camille), youth pastor, West Chehalem; Lloyd Phelps (Marie), associate pastor, Clackamas Park; Gary Sundberg (Kerry), associate pastor, Metolius; Ken Comfort (Tonya), pastoral team clerk, Reedwood; Erik Boehm (Angie), pastor, Valley; and Luke Ankeny (Heidi), youth pastor, Medford.
- 7. Harold Behr read a list of New Works additions: Friends House, Nampa, Idaho area - Craig Morton (Karla); Cheney, Washington - Ed Marston (Lois); River of Life, Post Falls, Idaho - Mike Slothower (Carmen); The Lighthouse Friends, Spokane, Washington - Rick Bralley (Kelly); The Springs, Davenport, Washington - Carol Landt (Verne); Household of Faith, Suwenwish Indian Reservation, La Connor, Washington, Jay Haines (Lori); Art House Friends, Cottage Grove, Oregon - Dan Gilliam (Lynn); Ojibwe Indian Reservation, Red Lake, Minnesota - Bruce Martin (Jewel); Destiny Friends, Wheeler, Oregon - Dan Burns (Mindy); and McMinnville, Oregon - Stephen McKinney (Phyllis).
- 8. Faith Marsalli, a candidate for recording as a minister, gave her testimony.

■ 9. Roy Haines led in prayer, followed by congregation singing of "The Trees of the Field."

■ 10. The report of the Board of Missions was given by Clerk Ron Stansell. (The printed report is included in the Addendum.) Following some of the highlights of the written report, Ron introduced Chuck Mylander, executive director of Evangelical Friends Mission. (His written report is included in the Addendum.) He further reported on the exciting fact that many of the foreign mission fields are now sending missionaries to other countries. The proclamation of the gospel is increasing in refugee camps around the world.

Gerald Dillon read a clipping regarding the number of orphans in the world and the projection of the increase in the number of orphans in the years to come. What is our responsibility?

These reports were approved.

■ 11. Ron Stansell, as director of the Evangelical Friends International Council, presented a written report. It is included in the Addendum.

■ 12. The session ended with a time of both silent and verbal prayer.

Monday, July 22, 10:45 a.m.

■ 13. The meeting opened with the singing of "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus." Following a moment of silence, Bruce Bishop gave further instructions on the art of worship. The second Core Value was read: "We are called to live out Christ's love." A time of reflection followed and the singing of "Let Me Be Your Servant." Dr. Kenneth Magee from Klamath Falls, spoke of his visits to Afghanistan, ministering to the hungry, the thirsty, and the homeless. He read from his own journal about his decision to go to minister in this country. A time of sharing from the congregation about living out Christ's love followed.

■ 14. Regarding the proposal at last year's Yearly Meeting that Joe Gerick and his wife, Ann, be released for a six-month visit of Russia in the fall of 2002, he reported on his change of plans. (See the Report to the Executive Council and the Council of Representatives. Also, see the 2001 Minutes, page 9, minute 40.)

■ 15. Clerk Mark Ankeny opened the meeting for the discussion of the proposed changes in the *Faith and Practice*. He explained some of the history and background of these proposals. If approved, this would constitute a first reading.

There was considerable discussion and suggestions from the representatives of some churches. Others spoke in favor of accepting the proposed changes as outlined. No decision was made at this time.

■ 16. The session ended with the singing of "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus."

Tuesday, July 23, 8:15 a.m.

■ 17. The session opened with singing of "Open Our Eyes" led by the worship team. Lynn Clouser Holt led in prayer, and gave brief "educational" instruction regarding worship and business – "finding the mind of Christ." She read the third Core Value: "We are called to be and make followers of Christ." She read scripture from Matthew 9. Several gave one-word responses. The musicians led in additional singing and the re-reading of the Core Value statement. Several responded with ways this value has worked out in his/her life.

■ 18. Clerk Mark Ankeny spoke of our need to trust in God and one another, and announced that there will be a meeting with the Faith and Practice Revision Committee at 2 p.m. today for all to attend who wish to do so, and have opportunity for input regarding the proposed changes in the *Faith and Practice*. (See Minute #15.)

■ 19. Arden Kinser, acting clerk of the Board of Evangelism, presented the report of the board elaborating on the information contained in their printed report. (Report is included in the Addendum.)

■ 20. Alivia Biko, clerk, reported for the Fine Arts Commission. They are putting together a worship CD of Northwest Yearly Meeting musicians. (The printed report is included in the Addendum.)

■ 21. Alivia and Roy led in the singing of "He Has Made Me Glad."

■ 22. After preliminary remarks regarding the proposal that Northwest Yearly Meeting affiliate with FWCC, Mark Ankeny told some of the background of the Yearly Meeting's withdrawal from Five Years Meeting (now Friends United Meeting) some 80 years ago. This resulted in the beginnings of our own mission work in Bolivia and the later formation of Evangelical Friends Alliance – now Evangelical Friends International. The *Evangelical Friend* magazine also renewed some connection with Friends around the world in more recent years.

The proposal from the Alignment Task Force sub-committee appointed last year was distributed, answering some questions raised about our affiliation with FWCC. (This printed proposal is included in the Addendum.) A time of open discussion and comments followed. A time of silent waiting seeking God's direction was held, followed by more time for comments.

■ 23. A break time was observed.

Tuesday, July 23, 10:45 a.m.

■ 24. The session opened with a time of singing led by the worship team. Lynn Clouser Holt further elaborated on "discernment." Alivia Biko read the fourth Core Value: "Scripture calls us to account and helps us know God's will." She read John 1: 1-14, followed by more singing.

■ 25. The clerk re-introduced the matter of the report of the Task Force regarding our affiliation with FWCC. Don Staples, assistant clerk, read some information from a FWCC brochure to further enlighten the assembled group. A time of silence followed. After some further explanations by the clerk regarding his discernment, it was approved that we as a yearly meeting affiliate ourselves with FWCC. After some additional discussion, Assistant Clerk Don Staples was given the assignment to provide structure to this affiliation, in conjunction with the Executive Council.

■ 26. David Brandt, president of George Fox University, reported for the university. He welcomed us to the campus. Kent Thornburg, chairman of the Board of Trustees, was introduced and board members in attendance were asked to stand. Robin Baker, provost, and Mike Goins, chief financial officer, were also introduced. President Brandt spoke of the orientation program for new faculty members whereby they take a course each fall for three terms to acquaint themselves with the Christian orientation of the school and its Quaker connections. He also announced the new engineering program that is to be started. (A written report is included in the Addendum.)

■ 27. Dave Woolsey, clerk of the Council of Elders, brought the report for that group. (A printed report is included in the Addendum.) The area of spiritual growth in our churches is the chief concern of this council. He presented the following thought-provoking questions:

- 1) Am I further along in my walk with the Lord than I was a year ago?
- 2) More importantly, do I commit to be further along spiritually a year from now?
- 3) Am I resolute in matters of preference where I should be tolerant?
- 4) Am I tolerant and compromising where I should be resolute in obeying God's Word?
- 5) Do I replace faith in the verse that says "and God is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all you can ask or think" with my plan?
- 6) Am I willing to set aside being right in favor of listening and being in submission to God?
- 7) In my local church do I promote from my heart equipping and evangelizing or do I promote things in my comfort zone?

■ 28. Mark Kelley, clerk of the Board of Ministerial Service, gave the board report. (A printed report is included in the Addendum.) There is only one person being recorded this year. There are seven candidates who are in the recording process, but even more candidates are needed to fill the pastorates of those who are reaching retirement age. Mark noted, "We need more men and women to revitalize our churches."

■ 29. The Council of Elders, upon recommendation from the Board of Ministerial Service, recommends to the Yearly Meeting that Faith Marsalli be recorded as a minister of the gospel. Approved.

■ 30. The session closed with the singing of "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus."

Wednesday, July 24, 8:15 a.m.

■ 31. The morning session opened with the singing of "Morning Has Broken." Bruce Bishop led in prayer, and gave further instructions in Spirit-led Quaker decision making. He read the fifth Core Value: "God is the source of life, and all human life is sacred." To illustrate this core value, a video of scenes as well as people of all ages, to the background music of "How Great Thou Art" was shown. We then sang this hymn.

■ 32. Tom Stave of the Faith and Practice Revision Committee brought a prepared statement from this committee regarding the proposed changes in the *Faith and Practice* distributed before Yearly Meeting, and discussed on Monday and Tuesday: "The suggested revision has been discussed this year in both the Council of Representatives and an open meeting of the Faith and Practice Revision Committee. The proposal is a response to a situation several years ago in which an internal church conflict threatened to result in the loss of the church's property to a separatist faction. The Trustees initiated these changes to strengthen the safeguards that *Faith and Practice* provides to local churches against the loss of real property or other adverse legal actions. We find, however, that the proposed language has created a concern among many that Yearly Meeting leadership could, under these changes, disregard local church discernment and violate the balance of trust between Yearly Meeting and local authority. In light of these concerns we

recommend withdrawing the proposed changes as a first reading in order to make additional revisions based on this year's input from the membership of Northwest Yearly Meeting." This was approved.

■ 33. Assistant Clerk Don Staples read a minute from the Executive Council regarding the recommendation that a call be given to Joe Gerick to continue as general superintendent through June 30, 2004. This recommendation comes out of the February meeting of the Executive Council. At that time the following questions were asked: Do the needs of the local church and Yearly Meeting match the giftedness of the general superintendent? Is it reasonable to expect the superintendent to provide strong leadership for the Yearly Meeting and be a skilled arbiter to solve conflicts in local meetings? The minute reads as follows:

After much discussion, at our meetings on Monday and Tuesday, the Executive Council recommends that we affirm our February decision to extend the call of Joe Gerick to serve as general superintendent through June 30, 2004. We believe it is time to conduct a comprehensive review of our leadership structure and the leaders who guide our ministries. A four-member task force (increased to five later in the week) will be charged with collecting information from various Yearly Meeting constituencies regarding the effectiveness of the leadership provided by our Yearly Meeting staff. The review will also evaluate the effectiveness of the current Yearly Meeting leadership structure. The report will be completed by December 31, 2002 and presented to the Executive Council in February, 2003.

After a time of questions and comments by several, the recommendation was approved. Task force members include Mark Ankeny, clerk, Lon Fendall, Brad Holton, Alivia Biko, and Dave Woolsey.

■ 34. Upon recommendation from Joe Gerick, the Executive Council recommends that Paul Bock's appointment as youth superintendent be extended through June 30, 2004. Several affirmed his work with the youth at Yearly Meeting and throughout the year. The recommendation was approved.

■ 35. David Hampton, director of Finance and Development and Treasurer gave the treasurer's report and the Board of Stewardship report. (A printed report is included in the Addendum.) Approved. (The treasurer's report appears in the Appendix.)

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

■ 36. Following the break, the session opened with the singing of "Spirit of the Living God." Lynn Clouser Holt read John 14:15 and the sixth Core Value: "The Holy Spirit transforms and empowers us." A time of silence followed and two persons responded to this Core Value.

■ 37. Phil McLain of the Commission on Family Life read the list of couples who have been married for 50 years in 2002: Dale and Shirley Arthur, Gerald and Margeinea Bloom, Randall and Sara Brown, Bill and Ruth Brewster, Tom and Mary Lou Compton, Dea and Lois Cox, James and Dorothy Elgin, Frank and Frances Engle, Harold and Mary Gowing, Curtis and Maxine Hastings, and Paul and Martha Puckett. Those who were present came forward to be publicly honored. Phil offered prayer for these couples.

■ 38. Members of the staff of the Yearly Meeting were asked to come forward: Terri Bowen, Bruce Bishop, Paul Bock, David Hampton, Joe Gerick, Sheila Hoyer. Prayer was requested for these staff people, and at the suggestion of Paul Meier, many came forward to surround them and lay hands on them as he offered prayer.

■ 39. Those attending the Youth Yearly Meeting joined us for this session. Paul Bock, youth superintendent, gave his report. He said that the youth desired to participate more with the adults in workshops and the business sessions. The officers for the current year and the coming year introduced themselves. The officers for the coming year are: Senior High: Presiding Clerk—Corey Conant; Assistant Presiding Clerk—Mindy Warren; Recording Clerk—Katie Jackson; Conference Coordinator—Monica Nagell; Youth Representative—Sarah Smith. Junior High: Presiding Clerk—Kyle Smith; Assistant Presiding Clerk—Meghan Morton; Recording Clerk—Timi Gallagher; Conference Coordinator—Ian Lamm. They also read the epistles they had prepared:

To Friends of the World,

Hello from Northwest Yearly Meeting. Once again we have convened on the campus of George Fox University in Newberg, Oregon during the week of July 20 through 26.

Families and individuals from all over the Northwest have gathered in order to listen to God and discern His plans for our meeting in the year to come. Many times I have heard this week referred to as being similar to a family reunion. And how true that is. Many of the youth do not get to see their brothers and sisters in God but once a year at this particular week.

Our theme for the sessions this year is “Live in the Spirit of Truth. . . and Speak Truth to the People,” which is actually a quote from John Woolman, an early Quaker. Our evening services with the adults opened with a keynote address from Superintendent Joe Gerick. Monday night the guest speaker for the week was introduced: David Johns from Indiana.

In an effort to have the youth and adults of the Yearly Meeting get to know one another better, the youth hosted an ice cream social on Sunday night for all to attend. To better prepare the youth, and, therefore, the future leaders of this yearly meeting, we attended workshops with the adults and also attended an adult business meeting.

Earlier this summer two of our ministry teams – YCCM (Youth Challenged through Children’s Ministry) and YCAM (Youth Challenged through Arts in Ministry) were sent out around the churches in Northwest Yearly Meeting. These YC teams attend Yearly Meeting and are more than willing to share their experiences with the rest of the youth, in hopes to interest them and show them just a couple of the wonderful opportunities that the ministries provide.

This year Youth Representative Liz Ankeny was sent to the Evangelical Friends Church – Eastern Region Yearly Meeting sessions. She returned the latter part of the week to share her experiences with the rest of the youth.

Our service project this year was to help raise money for missionaries being sent from our yearly meeting to Romania to work in that country’s orphanages. Money was raised by collecting pop cans from local people, and a car wash with people making donations. It was hot weather, but we were able to raise over \$500.

We will be leaving tomorrow evening to spend the night at the beach. The day after we will enjoy an entire day at the radical (but cold) Oregon coast. This is our time to relax with friends, remember our hard work from the week, and kick back at the coast. It rocks!

With love in God,
Coby Bixby, Assistant Presiding Clerk
High School Youth Yearly Meeting

Greetings!

Northwest Yearly Meeting met for the 110th year. We met at George Fox University in Newberg, Oregon beginning Saturday, July 20, and will end on the 26th. On Saturday we went to Camp Tilikum and had a great barbeque. Afterwards we got into family groups and made up skits about John Woolman. Family groups are small groups used for discussion and playing in order to get to know each other better.

On Sunday morning we went to Newberg Friends and listened to David Johns speak. David lives in Richmond and teaches theology at Earlham School of Religion. After the evening service we had an ice cream social. The ice cream social is an event where the youth mingle with the adults. Some of the more elderly people were a bit hesitant.

On Monday we did our service projects: about 15 youth went to Camp Tilikum while the remaining stayed on the George Fox campus with the Fox staff. Some of the work included: filling holes, weeding, removing waste, etc.

We are celebrating the 350th anniversary of George Fox’s Pendle Hill Vision. In the Journal of George Fox, chapter VI – A New Era Begins 1652: “As we traveled we came near a very great hill, called Pendle Hill, and I was moved of the Lord to go up to the top of it; which I did with difficulty, it was so very steep and high. When I came up to the top, I saw the sea bordering upon Lancashire. From the top of this hill the Lord let me see in what places He had a great people to be gathered. As I went down, I found a spring of water in the side of the hill (this spring is still called ‘George Fox well’) with which I refreshed myself, having eaten or drunk but little for several days before.

“At night we came into an inn, and declared Truth to the man of the house, and wrote a paper to the priests and professor, declaring the day of the Lord, and that Christ was come to teach people Himself, by His power and Spirit in their hearts, and to bring people off from all the world’s ways and teachers, to His own free teaching, who had bought them, and was the Savior of all them that believed in Him. The man of the house spread the paper abroad, and was mightily affected with the Truth. Here the Lord opened unto me, and let me see a great people in white raiment by a river side, coming to the Lord; and the place that I saw them in was bout Wensleydale and Sedbergh.”

Wednesday, later in the evening, we will be loading for the beach trip and all Thursday we plan to have fun in the sun. Friday, we must all say our goodbyes and it is with mixed feelings we will all go back home to our daily lives.

Northwest Junior High Youth Yearly Meeting
Daniel Fleming, Assistant Presiding Clerk

The report was approved.

■ 40. Phil McLain reported for the Commission on Family Life. (Printed report is in the Addendum) He showed a clip from a video, "Sex and Love Relationships," that is available from the Yearly Meeting office for use in local churches. A catalog of other resources is also available. This commission has also provided family counselors at Family Camp. They welcome suggestions as to how this commission can be of help to the families in our local churches.

■ 41. David Hampton presented the budget for the year 2003. This was approved.

2003 GREAT COMMISSION PROGRAM BUDGET

Personnel Ministry	\$289,610
Mission Board	129,204
Evangelism Board	34,000
Education Board	65,473
Stewardship Board	31,200
Ministerial Service Board	2,250
Peace and Social Concerns Board	7,275
Communications Commission	14,000
Ethnic Ministries Commission	8,000
Family Life Commission	2,300
Fine Arts Commission	1,000
Council of Elders	32,500
Evangelical Friends International-North America Support ..	55,500
Trustees, Representatives, Executive Council	400
TOTAL GREAT COMMISSION PROGRAM BUDGET	\$672,712

There were a few questions, and the suggestion by several that there should be greater emphasis on tithing and stewardship in the local churches.

■ 42. Clerk Mark Ankeny closed the session with prayer.

Thursday, July 25, 8:15 a.m.

■ 43. The worship team, including cellist Virgil Voth, opened the session with the singing of "Send Down Your Fire." Lynn Clouser Holt read selected scriptures and led in prayer. She read the eighth Core Value: "We are called to be agents of God's peace and love to everyone." "Seeds of Peace," an original song by Alivia Biko, was sung. Allyn Dhyne shared about his trip in April to Israel and Palestine with the Christian Peacemakers Team, followed by Karen Folwell from Boise, Idaho who told of their experiences in conflict resolution at the Boise Friends Church. Janine Saxton shared her experience as part of a Prayer Walk following the September 11 terrorist attack. "Seeds of Peace" was sung again, with Roy Haines leading in prayer.

■ 44. A recommendation from the Executive Council concerning a proposed Friends Center in conjunction with George Fox University was presented. This concept was introduced during last year's Yearly Meeting sessions. (See Minute 67, page 15 in the 2001 Minutes.) The following minute was presented:

That Northwest Yearly Meeting, in conjunction with George Fox University, establish a Friends Center serving the leadership preparation needs of Friends in the northwest and beyond. The Center's mission is to recruit, promote, and coordinate the leadership preparation ventures of Friends at George

Fox University as a means of furthering the central mission of the University and Northwest Yearly Meeting in fostering Christ-centered faith and practice. Owned by Northwest Yearly Meeting, the activities of the Center are administered by a director who reports to the Friends Center Board of Directors, consisting of appropriate Yearly Meeting, University, and at-large members. As a cooperative venture, the Yearly Meeting will provide for the salary of the director, secretarial expenses, and supplemental instruction costs, and the University will provide office space and remuneration to the Center on the basis of student enrollments in Seminary programs.

Further, we recommend that Richard Sartwell be appointed as director of Friends Center, the initial quarter-time position officially starting January 1, 2003.

This was approved. (See Addendum for further information regarding the Friends Center.)

Dick Sartwell, newly appointed director of Friends Center, spoke briefly as to his vision for Friends Center and offered to talk with anyone who has questions or suggestions as to what the local church needs, and asked for prayer support and financial support. Jules Glanzer, dean of George Fox Evangelical Seminary, spoke also in support of the establishment of a Friends Center and pledged the support of the seminary.

■ 45. Ron Mulkey, clerk of the Board of Education, gave a video presentation of the various ministries of this board. (A printed report is in the Addendum.) This was approved.

■ 46. Dana Toulson gave a report from an Area Task Force appointed at Midyear Board Meetings. This task force was formed to investigate ways our connectedness within areas of the Yearly Meeting can be strengthened. The report is as follows:

Area meetings/rallies were once common in the Northwest. These meetings provided an avenue for fellowship – one that helped the wider body of Friends get to know one another better and build trust in one another. Such meetings are rare today. At the midyear meeting (of the Council of Representatives) only one area reported having met as a group within the last year, and that gathering was the first held in more than a decade.

The reasons for decline in area meetings are unclear, although busy schedules have most certainly played a part. While there appears to be a genuine desire to be more connected, planning and implementing events is quite a different matter.

The task force offers the following proposal as one possible solution:

Area meetings might be re-established by asking each church to select an area representative, much like they now select representatives to Yearly Meeting. Together these members would be responsible for:

- fostering fellowship between churches within the region
- making nominations to the Yearly Meeting for "Area" positions
- conducting joint meetings for worship and joint meetings for business that may be appropriately considered at the area level.

The area representatives would meet twice a year (more often if desired) in meetings open to all Friends. The agenda would be up to the area representatives; they could devote the time entirely to fellowship activities, for example, or they could decide to consider business matters, or both.

This proposal modifies existing area structure, as outlined in *Faith and Practice* by expanding the responsibilities of the Area Nominating Committee – and changing the name of the committee members to reflect their larger role. It also reduces the number of meetings listed in *Faith and Practice* from three to two. With an area representative designated from each church, it is hoped that the burden of organizing events will not fall heavily on any one individual. It is also hoped that through the process of selecting a representative, each church will consider and affirm, on a periodic basis, the value of maintaining connectedness with other Friends' meetings.

We have not worked out the details of this proposal. However, if the Yearly Meeting finds it appealing, we suggest one or two areas be tapped for a "pilot project" – where, in the process of "learning by doing," the details could come to light and be addressed. With experience behind them, the participants in the pilot project could recommend to the larger body how we ought to proceed in the future.

In addition to the proposal outlined above, the task force also recommends the Yearly Meeting superintendent focus on developing a list of ways area meetings might be revitalized and report back next year on what he has learned.

We offer these ideas to the Yearly Meeting for consideration and hope that we have stirred some thought and interest in how we might know one another better.

Ken Redford of Meridian Friends Church, Idaho, reported the Boise Area is already implementing a plan. Members of the Council of Representatives were charged with the responsibility of reporting back to their local churches and helping to develop ways the areas can be strengthened. The area superintendents can assist with this also. These gatherings need to start at the grass roots, not the Yearly Meeting. Alivia Biko, clerk of the Fine Arts Commission, also reported their commission is working on affinity gatherings to aid in connectedness. The report of the Area Task Force was approved.

■ 47. Tom Stave, clerk of the Faith and Practice Revision Committee, presented a revision from the Board of Ministerial Service. NOTE: New material is shown in **boldface**; deleted material is shown in [brackets]; editorial explanations are indented in (parentheses).

Board of Ministerial Service

Purposes and Functions. The Board of Ministerial Service works with the local churches in the recording process by which persons attain and retain ministerial recognition through the Yearly Meeting. It is responsible for encouraging persons to use their gifts and talents in evangelistic, pastoral, and educational ministr[y]ies for the service of Christ and the church. It encourages ministers and those in the process of recording to grow spiritually and intellectually and to develop leadership in such a way that their ministry is in keeping with Friends beliefs, as set forth in this book of *Faith and Practice*. **Specific responsibilities are assigned to subordinate departments as follows:**

1. The Department of Leadership Development works with other boards and the Yearly Meeting superintendents to provide individualized guidance for new and developing leaders. The department encourages local elders to recognize and nurture young people and new members who demonstrate leadership potential. The department appoints a mentor for each new pastor who is not yet recorded and for each pastor who is new to the Yearly Meeting.

2. The Department of Recording formally recognizes the various gifts that God gives the members of Northwest Yearly Meeting for service to Christ and the church.

Recording of Ministers. Whenever a member, whether man or woman, has demonstrated gifts in ministry so that the church is edified and spiritually helped, the local elders carefully consider whether this Friend has received from the Head of the Church a gift in public ministry. A person may occasionally exhort, give personal testimony, or offer vocal prayer eloquently and in the power of the Spirit without having received, necessarily, a special gift in public ministry. It is in the local church that discernment between general and special ministry must begin. The steps are as follows:

[1.] **a. Recognition of the gift and encouragement of its exercise.** If the local elders determine that a member has a gift in public ministry, they should encourage its exercise in local meetings for worship and in appointed public ministry.

[2.] **b. Consideration by the church.** When the elders are satisfied, both through observation and interview, that the person under consideration (hereafter called the candidate) has a gift in public ministry, they send to the local church a recommendation for recording. If the church does not concur, the proceedings stop. If the church concurs, it notifies the clerk of the local elders, the Area representative to the Council of Elders, and the general superintendent of the Yearly Meeting.

[3.] **c. Action by the Board of Ministerial Service.** The presiding clerk of the local elders reports the actions of the church to the clerk of the Board of Ministerial Service. Upon receiving the local recommendation, the clerk of the Board issues the candidate an inquiry form to be completed, and requests a written statement of belief related particularly to the section "Friends Faith" in *Faith and Practice*. The clerk of the Board also secures appropriate references. The Board considers the actions of the local church and the documents submitted, ascertaining character and personality traits, evidence of a gift and divine call, educational preparation, experience in ministry, and affirmation of Friends beliefs. A personal interview is secured on behalf of the Board. The candidate is continued under the instruction and guidance of the Board for a minimum of two years until it is fully satisfied that the candidate should be recorded a minister of the Gospel under Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. The Board of Ministerial Service then recommends the candidate to the Yearly Meeting Council of Elders.

[4.] **d. Action by the Council of Elders.** Early in the recording process the Council of Elders reviews the candidate's statement of Christian belief and shares any concerns it might have with the Board of Ministerial Service. Once any concerns are addressed to the satisfaction of the Board of Ministerial Service, the Board recommends the candidate to the Council of Elders for recording. If it concurs with the Board's action, the Council recommends to the Yearly

Meeting that the candidate be recorded as a minister of the Gospel.

[5.] e. *Action by the Yearly Meeting.* The Yearly Meeting, no obstacle appearing, takes action on the recommendation from the Council of Elders. Upon approval, the Yearly Meeting authorizes the presiding clerk to issue a certificate of recording to the candidate as a minister of the Gospel and to notify the local church of this action. A recognition service for newly recorded ministers is arranged by the Board of Ministerial Service at an appropriate session of Yearly Meeting and at the candidate's church.

[6.] f. *Privileges of Recorded Ministry.* The recorded minister is entitled to exercise the privilege of serving in whatever appropriate pastoral, evangelistic, or educational ministry may open within or outside the Yearly Meeting.

3. The Department of Pastoral Care encourages the on-going spiritual and professional growth of recorded pastors and cooperates with the superintendents, other boards, and local churches to provide opportunities for continuing education.

(The sections "Ministers in Training," "Annual Report of Ministers," "Transfer of Ministers" and "Voluntary Surrender of Position of Minister" are unchanged.)

Forfeiture of Recorded Status. 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, 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), failure to submit annual reports (see above) **or neglect of continuing education for a period of more than three years** may also cause the Board of Ministerial Service to call a minister's right of recording into question. (See also "Dealing with Offenders.") 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.

Area Secretary. The Area secretary for the Board of Ministerial Service encourages local elders in discerning ministerial gifts and in facilitating the recording process. If an Area fails to appoint an area secretary, the board will fill this position as it sees fit, maintaining geographic representation to the degree possible.

The Local Church. The elders serve as the liaison group between a church and the Board of Ministerial Service.

This was approved as a first reading after a time of discussion and questions.

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

■ 48. Following the break, the worship team led in singing "Send Down Your Fire." Clerk Mark Ankeny announced that the *Faith and Practice* revision regarding nomenclature and the naming of new churches will be considered tomorrow morning. Those who may be leaving Yearly Meeting early tomorrow morning and want to express an opinion can see the clerk at their and his convenience.

■ 49. "Be Thou My Vision" was sung by those assembled.

■ 50. Earl Tycksen conducted the Memorial Service for those of our membership who passed away between June 1, 2001 and May 31, 2002. He announced there is a Memorial Book available to read containing written memorials the committee has received. He quoted "This Little Light of Mine" and honored those who have let their light shine while here among us. He read Proverbs 4:18, Matthew 14:16 and selected verses from Philippians 4. The worship team led in singing "This Little Light of Mine." Between verses those present shared memories of these deceased Friends. The morning closed with the singing of "Be Thou My Vision." (The list of deceased members is included in the Directory section.)

Friday, July 26, 8:15 a.m.

■ 51. The session opened with the singing of "I Have Promised." Lynn Clouser Holt read the first Core Value "Jesus Christ is present." A time of silence followed, then several witnessed to the truth of this core value as they have experienced it this week. Lynn led in prayer.

■ 52. The matter of nomenclature in the naming of churches as dealt with in the *Faith and Practice* revision was introduced. The following statement was presented:

"The Council of Representatives directs the entities responsible for *Faith and Practice* compliance to assist our gatherings to come into harmony with *Faith and Practice* nomenclature language. Until the issue of nomenclature is resolved, the progress of this endeavor is to be reported to the Council of Representatives at Midyear meetings in 2003."

A time of open discussion and comments followed. Tom Stave, clerk of the Faith and Practice Revision Committee presented this statement:

"Some of our meetings have chosen names that do not include the word 'Friends.' While this practice is at variance with the expectation contained in *Faith and Practice*, we recognize that the decisions were made in good faith, and by permission given by the Board of Evangelism. We affirm the expectations of *Faith and Practice*, and urge those meetings, as God leads and in His timing, to revise their names to include the word 'Friends.'"

This was approved.

■ 53. Armond Kalesse, executive director of Friendsview Manor gave a report. They are glad that they can help serve Northwest Yearly Meeting in various ways—hosting the Men's Banquet for one. He announced that the board has recently selected a new name: Friendsview Retirement Community. Frank Engle, assistant director, spoke of the new construction and remodeling that is now underway. He described some of the new facilities and varied housing opportunities that will be available. Additional health care will be addressed with a new residential care program, an Alzheimer's/dementia unit, and a large physical therapy room. This will now be known as the Charles Beals Health Center, named for the first executive director and driving force behind the establishment of Friendsview Manor.

■ 54. Margaret Lemmons, clerk of the Communications Commission, reported. (A written report is included in the Addendum.) She emphasized the web site and the amount of information that is available.

■ 55. Don Staples, assistant clerk, reported on the matter of our affiliating with Friends World Committee for Consultation. Our minute of approval for becoming affiliated with FWCC will be sent to the Section of Americas office in Philadelphia for their consideration. The proposal was made that the Communications Commission be responsible for recommending to the Executive Council individuals to serve as representatives to FWCC events. The Communications Commission would provide information regarding the FWCC events and accept applications from those interested in attending.

The next annual Section of Americas meeting is in Houston, Texas, in March of 2003, and the Triennial Session is in New Zealand in January of 2004. There is no budget to cover transportation and registration expenses, so donations from local meetings and individuals are encouraged. We will review our decision to affiliate with FWCC during our annual sessions in July of 2005.

This suggested process was approved.

■ 56. The Board of Peace and Social Concerns brought their report. Ralph Beebe spoke for the peace section of this board, as peace education coordinator. Rachel Hampton reported further on the work of the Social Concerns section. (Printed report is in the Addendum.) An announcement of "Friends Peace Witness in a Time of Crisis" was distributed. This is sponsored by Friends World Committee for Consultation and will be held January 17-20, 2003 at Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

■ 57. Following a short break, Don Staples summarized the Statistical Report. The full report appears in the Appendix of the Minutes.

■ 58. Rachel Hampton continued the report for the Board of Peace and Social Concerns by distributing a minute from that board "Addressing the Violence in the Middle East." There was considerable discussion and suggestions from the floor. These will be considered and used as corrections. The text as corrected reads as follows:

Minute on Addressing the Violence in the Middle East

Approved by members of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends
July 26, 2002

We are deeply concerned about the ongoing violence in the Middle East. Our starting point is well expressed by Ben Richmond, a former Portland resident who was recently part of a Christian Peacemaker Teams' delegation to Palestine. He states: "I come back brokenhearted at the fear expressed by the Israelis and the frustration felt by the Palestinians; there is little hope for peace to come from within; there are many who feel that the only hope is from the international community." We believe that neither security nor social change should be attempted through violent means.

We believe that there are steps that the U.S. can take which will help create the possibility of lasting peace.

- The U.S. must find ways to allow for more open discussion of options for the Middle East in this country. There is much stronger debate on this question in Israel than there is in the U.S.

- Significant moderate voices exist in both Israel and Palestine. We should recognize these voices and find ways to help strengthen them and make them heard. It would be powerful in both symbolic and practical terms for the U.S. to be seen as honoring the creative, moderate and humane leaders and helping create an incuba-

tor in which solutions might arise.

- Many individuals in the Middle East remember living together in peace—Muslims, Jews and Christians living side by side. The current situation is relatively recent and the extremist voices are not the majority. We must not now turn a blind eye to the suffering caused by those extremist voices.

- As a pre-condition, it is essential that the right of Israel to exist as a nation and Palestine to exist as a nation must be recognized.

- The use of violence and the support of violence through military aid are reprehensible, unacceptable, and counter-productive in bringing about peace.

- The U.S. has huge leverage in Israel through the massive aid we send to that country. We can use that leverage to work toward a just and peaceful settlement, based on norms of international law and United Nations resolutions, if we have the will. Our concern for the United States to use its leverage for peaceful purposes rises out of the following evidence:

Israel is using its military power against entire populations for the crimes of a few with the support of American funds and equipment. During the current upheaval in Israel and Palestine, the Christian Peacemaker Teams' Hebron team has witnessed the Israeli government's American-made attack helicopters used as a weapon against Palestinian civilians, including children. For several decades, the Israeli military has used American-made bulldozers to destroy Palestinian homes and dispossess thousands of families.

The current situation with substantial Israeli settlements throughout Palestine, whose roads cut across the land, has left Palestinians cut off from their orchards and farmland, limiting access to water, and increasing their exposure to pollution. As well as having lost land and access to their livelihood, the basic infrastructure of their communities, in many cases, is disintegrating. The United States should encourage both parties to abide by appropriate United Nations resolutions and other agreements regarding the Israeli occupation of Palestine.

This statement will be sent to churches, congressmen, and other governmental agencies to which this would be relevant. It will be sent out under the name of the presiding clerk of Northwest Yearly Meeting.

■ 59. The list of volunteers for the Yearly Meeting sessions was presented. It was not read publicly for lack of time, but appears here:

Coordinators – Lyle and Naomi Wilson
Registrars – June Brown, Susan Hampton, Kathryn Eichenberger
Registration cashiers – Gerald and Margaret Lemmons
Caretakers – Janet Lyda, Yvonne Carr, Kathryn Eichenberger
Usher coordinator – Lyle Wilson
Flowers – Barbara Mitchell
Refreshments – Patty Findley, Jean Hanson, Marjorie Craven, Sally Kingery,
Lesta Moor, Lesta Hockett, Elma Johnson, Katie Ferguson
Meal cashiers – Ernie and Muriel Ostrin
Children's program and Tilikum – Irene Rice
Childcare – Nursery – Ladies from Open Bible Church;
Pre-school – Ladies from Newberg Christian Church

Dorm hosts – Edwards – Ron and Carolyn Myers; Pennington – Phil and Marge McLain; Beebe – Dave and Judy Woolsey; Carey – Sophonia Selby; Willcuts – Shawn and Katrina McConaughy; R.V. parking – Ked and Nina Dejmaj

Announcements – Ron Staples

Name Tags – David Hampton

Presiding Clerk – Mark Ankeny

Assistant Presiding Clerk – Don Staples

Recording Clerk – Gertrude Ankeny

Assistant Recording Clerk – Phyllis McCracken

Yearly Meeting office staff – Terri Bowen, Chuck Scott, Duane Comfort, Dave Hampton

Office support – Kathryn Eichenberger, Carolyn Stansell, Ruth Brown

Family Fun Day – Planned by the Commission on Family Life

Ministry Fair – Karen Votaw, coordinator, and numerous volunteers

Registration Packets – Florence Thomas, Leona Aebischer, Yvonne Carr, Ardys Roberts, and Lesta Moor. These folks and folks from Friendsview

Manor volunteer at the Yearly Meeting office on a regular basis throughout the year to help us send out mailings and prepare for Yearly Meeting

Worship Planning – Lynn Clouser Holt, Bruce Bishop, Caryl Menkhuis, Bryan Boyd, Dan Banham

Platform construction – Bryan Boyd

■ 60. Sharon Sullivan reported for the Nominating Committee of the Council of Representatives, as follows:

Officers:

Presiding Clerk – Mark Ankeny

Assistant Presiding Clerk – Lon Fendall

Recording Clerk – Donald Staples

Assistant Recording Clerk – Phyllis McCracken

Announcing Clerk – Ronald Staples

Statistician – Theresa (Terri) Bowen

Council of Elders

Clerk – David Woolsey

Three-year term – Paul Almquist, Robert Schneider, Lorraine Watson

Board of Education

Clerk – Ronald Mulkey

Three-year term – Verne Martin, Lynn Anderson, Dwight Kimberly

Board of Evangelism

Acting clerk – Arden Kinser

Three-year term – Nancy Fawver, Arden Kinser

Board of Ministerial Service

Clerk – Mark Kelley

Three-year term – Paul Anderson, Dorothy Barratt, Daniel Cammack

Board of Missions

Clerk – Ronald Stansell

Three-year term – Marilyn Antrim, Ronald Stansell, Theresa (Terri) Wenzig

Board of Peace and Social Concerns

Clerk – Rachel Hampton

Three-year term – Ralph Beebe, Rachel Hampton, Tricia Brown

Board of Stewardship

Clerk – Leo Crisman

Three-year term – Robert Larson, JoAnne Magee, Sophronia Selby

Trustees

Clerk – Floyd Watson

Five-year term – Dean Campbell

Commission on Communications

Clerk – Cathy Knox

Three-year term – Eugene Cole, Paula Hampton, Arthur Roberts

Commission of Ethnic Ministries

Clerk – Edwin Cammack

Three-year term – Wedge Watkins

Two-year term – Edwin Cammack

Commission on Family Life

Co-clerks – Sharon (Sharrie) Cole, Philip McLain

Three-year term – Karen Votaw, Teresa Lamm

Commission on Fine Arts

Clerk – Alivia Biko

Three-year term – Melinda (Mindy) Burns, Janet Lyda, Jeanne Leonard

Committee on Correspondence

Clerk – Jacquine (Jackie) Hausinger

Three-year term – Betty Comfort, Jacquine Hausinger

Memorial Committee

Clerks – Earl and Annie Tycksen

Members – Betty Smith, Annie Tycksen, Earl Tycksen

Council of Representatives Nominating Committee

Boise Valley Area – Marc Wollam

Greenleaf Area – Susan Ankeny

Newberg Area – Elaine Cropper

Portland Area – Geraldine Willcuts

Puget Sound Area – Edward Sullivan

Salem Area – Patricia Callaway

Southern Oregon Area – James Fields

SW Washington Area – Dorinda Taylor

Council of Representatives Representative to Executive Council – Sharon Hayden

The officers and board members were approved.

■ 61. The following nominations from the Executive Council were read by the clerk:

Treasurer – David Hampton

Archivist – Richard Votaw

Custodian of Documents – Theresa (Terri) Bowen

Department of Development, Friends Fund (three-year term) – Carl Shanks

Pension Fund: Three-year term (will be appointed by the administrative committee (AC) of Executive Council with guidance from the Board of Stewardship)

Legal Representatives: Oregon – Floyd Watson, Washington – Donald Lindgren, Idaho – Dave Davenport.

Ethnic Ministries Commission (three-year term): Will be appointed by AC of Executive Council with guidance from the Ethnic Ministries Commission

Faith and Practice Revision Committee

Clerk – Thomas Stave

Members – Paul Anderson, Michael Huber, Louise Sargent. A fifth member will be appointed by AC of Executive Council with guidance from Faith and Practice Revision Committee

The nominations were approved.

- 62. The Executive Council nominates the following for the George Fox University Board of Trustees, upon consultation with the Board of Trustees:

Alumni Association – Marla Heikkala, Charles Mylander

GFU Board – current board members being renominated: Peter Anderson, Kate Dickson, Jake Lautenbach, Jackson Newell, Kent Thornburg, Nancy Carmichael, Miles Edwards, Roger Martell, Barbara Palmer, Nancy Wilhite; Regents chair – Donald Carter.

The board recommends the approval of two new board members: Douglas Bailey, superintendent of the Columbia River Conference of the Free Methodist Church, to be a seminary representative to the board, and Janet Kerns, associate director of the Cannon Beach Conference Center and a Tilikum Advisory Board member, to be the Tilikum representative to the Board.

These nominations were approved.

- 63. Jackie Hausinger presented the Epistle that is to be sent to other yearly meetings. This was approved with minor corrections. The minute on Addressing the Violence in the Middle East will be included; also the Children's Epistle.

To Friends Everywhere:

Greetings from the 110th sessions of Northwest Yearly Meeting gathered on the George Fox University campus in Newberg, Oregon, USA held July 20-26, 2002. "Live in the Spirit of Truth. . . and Speak Truth to the People." This quote from John Woolman was our theme for the week. Attendance on Sunday night was 879 with an average of about 621 attenders at the evening services through the week.

Joe Gerick, general superintendent of NWYM, gave our keynote address. He challenged us that although we do not live in the same world we did before September 11, these are the times when we can shine most brightly as Christians and live a life of quiet certainty in the face of horror.

The Parable of the Prodigal Son in Luke 15:11-32 was the ongoing scripture used in the evening sessions. We were led as we considered this passage to stop running from love and come home. This was a very effective means to center our thoughts during business and worship as we sought to discern God's direction.

David Johns, professor of Theology at Earlham School of Religion, was our speaker during the evening meetings, elaborating on our theme quote from John Woolman. If we strive to see clearly in order to speak the Truth, we are taught by grace that sin is not the complete truth about us. In Christ's brokenness, we are healed and can become ministers of Truth. "Because the foolishness of God is wiser than men, and the weakness of God is stronger than men." I Corinthians 1:25

At each meeting for business and worship, our Yearly Meeting Core Values were considered, and we asked ourselves how we were carrying them into our daily lives. Reports from the boards and commissions gave indication of growth and ventures into new areas. Evaluation will be an ongoing process during the coming year to make the best use of our leadership structure throughout the Yearly Meeting.

We labored much during our sessions with a *Faith and Practice* revision. These changes include the relationship of monthly meetings to NWYM: appeal process, incorporation, and naming of churches. Finally it seemed good to send the portion back to the Faith and Practice Revision Committee with a request to change some wording to reflect more clearly the intent and deal with it as a first reading next year.

The task force subcommittee that looked into the question of whether or not to affiliate with FWCC brought back a positive report and recommended that NWYM seriously consider a move in that direction. After some lively discussion, affiliation was approved.

There were 44 workshops held during the week, offering greater insight and understanding on a variety of topics. During one of the worship sessions, we acknowledged and celebrated 11 couples who have been married for 50 years. The Memorial service included 50 names, and provided time to speak of the value of these Friends' lives. It was encouraging to learn that six people are in the recording process with the Board of Ministerial Service, and we rejoiced to record Faith Marsalli as a minister of the Gospel.

NWYM maintains an active web site which showcases the churches, ministries and resources within the Yearly Meeting and beyond, including links to many other Friends organizations. Within the time frame from June 26, 2001 to July 22, 2002 – 117,000 requests for pages have been recorded. Popular sites include Active Peacemaking resource pages, NWYM *Faith and Practice*, the child protection policy, and assorted publications including the Yearly Meeting Minutes. The web site address is: <http://www.nwfriends.org>.

With the phase-over of resident missionary personnel in the Evangelical Friends yearly meetings of Bolivia and Peru this year, members of NWYM are meeting a challenge of ministry focus in teaching and using practical skills in various parts of Asia and Africa. Presenters in the Sunday afternoon Missions Rally along with workshop leaders gave us insight as to how we can pray for singles, retired couples, and families as they live Christ's example while adapting to local culture, learning a new language, and making friends. The enthusiastic reports from teenage members of one family were inspiring as they anticipate how God will use them. The men's and women's banquet offerings were designated for a language learning conference and international student campus ministry.

Some visitors to our sessions this year were: Nancy Yarnall, the Western Field Staff officer for FWCC; Dr. Mark York from WordAction Publishing Company who gave a workshop about making the most of multi-age classes.

We suffer as we consider recent events of terrorism within our country. As a result of the declaration of a state of ongoing war by our nation, we cannot help but reflect on words spoken by other Friends. Jessamyn West in the introduction to *The Quaker Reader* writes, "Until you become a person who cannot contemplate the acts for which a sword was designed, and hence abhor the sword, swordlessness for you is an imitative and even lying state. It disguises the fact that you still have a sword in the heart." Let us, as Friends, "Live in the Spirit of Truth" and examine our own hearts for the seeds of war.

Jacquine Hausinger, William Hidden, Evelyn Myers, Georgia Lamm, Geraldine Willcuts, Betty Comfort, Epistle Committee

Children's Epistle:

Dear Friends,

This year there were 118 of us children a few months old through 5th grade who met together on the campus of George Fox University. All of us grade school kids had a wonderful time at Camp Tilikum during the day learning to recognize God's fingerprints in our world and our lives. In the evening we learned about the many different countries Friends from Northwest Yearly Meeting are working in to share the Good News that God loves everyone. Speakers who had worked and lived in North Africa, Peru, Burundi and Bangladesh came to share with us. It was great fun. We also learned how we can support their work and share God's love here at home.

Yearly Meeting is always a fun time to renew our friendships with friends from our many churches all over the northwest and to celebrate together God's work in our lives and our world.

May God bless you with open eyes to see His fingerprints on your life.

Sincerely,

The children of Northwest Yearly Meeting

■ 64. The meeting adjourned to meet July 19-25, 2003. Clerk Mark Ankeny closed with prayer.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH YEARLY MEETING MINUTES

Sunday, July 21, 11:30 a.m.

Youth Yearly Meeting convened their sessions on the George Fox University campus in Newberg, Oregon, with a joint session of Junior High (JH) and Senior (SH) youth. Present were 130 youth, including SH Presiding Clerk Megan Weaver, JH Presiding Clerk Ashley Rochholz, SH Assistant Clerk Coby Bixby, JH Assistant Clerk Daniel Fleming, SH Recording Clerk Holly Dobbeck, JH Recording Clerk Taylor Townsend, SH Conference Coordinator Jeremy Goecks, and JH Conference Coordinator Matt Madjecki.

02-01 Megan opened the meeting with prayer and proceeded to read passages about worship from Jack Willcuts' book, *Why Friends Are Friends*. She reminded us to be aware of God's leading during our business meetings.

02-02 Jeremy spoke further on the purpose of our business meetings.

02-03 Ashley read the Respect Guidelines and welcomed the group on behalf of the officers who have been representing them throughout the year.

02-04 SH Youth Yearly Meeting Director Sheila Hoyer and Coby reminded us to be respectful of the GFU staff who are working here all summer.

02-05 The junior high and senior high officers explained their individual responsibilities. Taylor outlined the nomination process for next year's officers.

02-06 Holly and Taylor gave explanation to some questions and concerns surrounding the annual beach trip, and emphasized the need for prayerful consideration as we move into discussion times later during business meetings.

02-07 Megan, Matt, Daniel, Jeremy, and Ashley reminded us of various aspects of etiquette at evening worship.

02-08 Coby explained that the youth are the hosts of tonight's Ice Cream Social, and he encouraged everyone to make an extra effort to get to know the adults of NWYM.

02-09 Matt and Jeremy reminded us to leave the evening coffeehouses when we're told, and in the meantime to stay within the boundaries marked by tiki torches.

02-10 Daniel reminded us that rollerblades, skateboards, and bikes are not allowed inside the dorms.

02-11 Nate Macy introduced an opportunity for the youth to help lead worship on Tuesday evening Youth Night.

02-12 The junior highers were dismissed to lunch and free time.

02-13 Holly read the Senior High Youth Yearly Meeting 2001 minutes.

02-14 Megan informed the group about Liz Ankeny representing us in Canton, Ohio, at the Evangelical Friends Eastern Region sessions, and about her return on Wednesday, July 24. She explained that the group will also be nominating next year's youth representative along with the officers.

02-15 Jeremy explained our opportunity to attend adult workshops on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

02-16 Megan closed the meeting in prayer and dismissed us to lunch.

Monday, July 22, 10:00 a.m.

02-17 Jeremy opened the meeting by reading passages from Acts, chapter 24; I Chronicles, chapter 7; Colossians, chapter 3; and Proverbs 2:6 and 3:5. He encouraged us to set our minds and hearts on God in everything we do even as we go about our business.

02-18 Megan explained the process of consensus to the group and her role in discerning the sense of the meeting.

02-19 Holly read the minutes from Sunday's meeting and they were approved.

02-20 Coby opened nominations for next year's officers and explained their responsibilities once more. Names were called out, written down, and Joe Millard affirmed all of the people who had been nominated for the gifts that God has blessed them with, regardless of whether or not they will be recommended by the officers.

02-21 Holly read the annual Friends Youth Executive Committee report. Paul Bock answered questions that individuals had about the committee.

02-22 Coby read the 2001 Senior High YYM epistle, as well as the Japan Yearly Meeting epistle.

02-23 Jeremy introduced a time for discernment and discussion over the beach trip. Concerns and suggestions for improvement were recorded for later discussion.

02-24 Jeremy closed the meeting in prayer and dismissed us to meet in Family Groups.

Tuesday, July 23, 10:00 a.m.

02-25 Holly opened the meeting with a time of silence and prayer.

02-26 Jeremy introduced Bruce Bishop from the Board of Evangelism. Bruce spoke of his passion for helping people discern God's movement in their lives and offered his services to the youth. He told of the current projects of the Board of Evangelism and answered any questions people had. He also talked about the "nomenclature" issue within churches connected with NWYM in preparation for tomorrow's adult business meeting, which we will be attending.

02-27 Coby introduced the officers' recommendations for next year, and they were prayerfully considered. Approved were: Monica Nagell for conference coordinator; Mindy Warren for assistant presiding clerk; and Corey Conant for presiding clerk. The position of recording clerk was taken back for further consideration, and the recommendation for youth representative will be given at the Wednesday business meeting.

02-28 Annie Winegar introduced the service project, which consists of a fundraiser car wash and pop can collection for a YAFCEW mission trip to Romania.

02-29 All were dismissed to Family Groups.

Wednesday, July 24, 10:00 a.m.

02-30 Coby opened the meeting with prayer.

02-31 Coby read this year's epistle and asked for changes or approval.

02-32 Holly read the minutes from Tuesday's business meeting and they were approved.

02-33 Megan re-opened the recommendation process for the position of recording clerk, and Katie Jackson was approved with confidence.

02-34 Jeremy explained the purpose of our attending the adult business meeting and reminded us to be respectful and not to be afraid to speak if the Lord prompts us.

02-35 We were dismissed to the adult business meeting. This was a meeting of peace.

Wednesday, July 24, 3:00 p.m.

02-36 Megan joyfully introduced our newly-returned youth representative, Liz Ankeny. She was welcomed with enthusiasm.

02-37 Megan debriefed the adult business meeting with us, using the questions: What did you like or not like about it? How did you sense God in the worship and business? Sheila aided in answering any questions individuals had. Some concerns were raised in relation to the youth having more experience in issues within the adult business meetings. There was a definite sense that we want to continue attending the adult business meetings in the future, and Sheila affirmed us in that.

02-38 Megan introduced our last recommendation for next year: youth representative. Sarah Smith was approved without reservation and with much joy. God spoke very clearly in this situation to all in the room.

02-39 Sheila went over the guidelines surrounding the beach trip, such as loading up vehicles, bringing warm clothes, packing lightly, and not running back to dorms after evening worship. There was much excitement over the trip – especially the phosphorescent sand.

02-40 The issue from the beginning of the week in relation to the beach trip was resolved and everyone realized that attitude is the key to the celebration.

02-41 This energetic and joyful meeting ended with all leaving to load the vehicles for the beach trip.

Friday, July 26, 10:00 a.m.

02-42 Paul Bock began the meeting by introducing and handing out the 2002 NWYM Sessions Evaluation forms for us to complete.

02-43 Coby allowed for time to fill out the evaluations, and then opened in prayer.

02-44 Megan introduced the evaluation time for Youth Yearly Meeting, using the following questions: What was good about this week? Where do you think you have grown or are stronger because of this week? Where do you think you heard or encountered God this week? Do you want to share any words of encouragement to the whole group?

We feel very peaceful about our week here. There have been struggles, and there have been times of incredible growth. The idea of Yearly Meeting being similar to a family reunion has been very prevalent all week, and here on the last day we truly feel that God has blessed us with each other.

02-45 Jeremy asked some more questions: How do you feel about YYM? Did it go well? Is it what you expected? What would you do to improve it for next year? What topics would you like to investigate for next year?

Words to describe how this week was for us are: exhausting, eye-opening, ephemeral, boo-yah!, peaceful, joyful, growth, inspiring.

This week was more than we expected, and better than we expected.

There were some suggestions for improvement for next year: more closure with Family Groups; more time with floor groups; more bonding time/activities; more attention paid to schedules; more "meat" to our business meetings; and more integration with the adults (learning by watching, not being separate from their activities).

Some topics that the youth would like to explore next year are: learning more about the overseas missions; what can we do as youth to help the missions during the year? Placement and timing for the YC teams so that more people can watch them present would be helpful. People are also interested in learning more about peace and social concerns, as well as the possibilities of participating in the boards and commissions.

02-46 All were dismissed to pack up and go home.

Respectfully submitted,
Holly Dobbeck, SH Recording Clerk

JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH YEARLY MEETING MINUTES

Sunday, July 22, 11:30 a.m.

02-01 Senior High (SH) Presiding Clerk Megan Weaver opened with a prayer and explained that our business is a form of worship.

02-02 SH Conference Coordinator Jeremy Goecks emphasized our worship and asked we keep this in mind all week.

02-03 Junior High (JH) Presiding Clerk Ashley Rochholz reviewed the Respect Guidelines.

02-04 SH Assistant Clerk Coby Bixby reminded everyone to respect the GFU Conference staff.

02-05 All officers went over their roles and what that means.

02-06 JH Recording Clerk Taylor Townsend explained the nominating process and asked people to be prayerful about the nominations.

02-07 SH Recording Clerk Holly Dobbeck and Taylor Townsend presented the issue of beach day and asked people to be thinking of it. Taylor reminded the junior highers they were not stuck with the senior high decision.

02-08 Megan explained use of prayer rails/altars in the evening service.

02-09 JH Conference Coordinator Matt Madjecki told everyone to use the bathrooms before worship, so as not to be a distraction by leaving the auditorium during the service.

02-10 JH Assistant Clerk Daniel Fleming explained that we need to mingle with the adults during worship. Jeremy elaborated on that and told us to spread out throughout the auditorium.

02-11 Ashley told everyone to wear appropriate dress during worship.

02-12 Coby and Taylor explained the ice cream social and to mingle with the adults.

02-13 Matt told the youth to stay at the coffeehouse after evening service until you are dismissed to the dorms.

02-14 Jeremy told the reasoning behind bedtime! He told of our need for sleep.

02-15 Daniel said no bikes, rollerblades, or skateboards in the dorms.

02-16 Paul Bock told about youth leading worship on Tuesday night. Nate Macy joined the group and gave further explanation to the youth worship service. Those wanting to be a part of leading the service are to meet in the Hoover Lecture Hall at 4:45 p.m.

02-17 The junior high youth were dismissed for lunch.

Monday, July 22, 10:00 a.m.

02-18 Ashley began the meeting with a devotional thought. She read Colossians and there was a time of silence for prayer.

02-19 Ashley read a welcome to the group. It talked about reaching decisions by consensus.

02-20 JH Youth Yearly Meeting Director Joyce White encouraged the group to be respectful of the officers.

02-21 Taylor explained consensus.

02-22 Taylor read Sunday's minutes and they were approved.

02-23 Matt passed out papers explaining the officers roles so people could be praying about nominating next year's officers.

02-24 Daniel read last year's epistle. He also read an epistle from Japan.

02-25 Matt introduced Joyce White. She explained today's service projects.

02-26 Matt closed in prayer and dismissed the group for a break.

Tuesday, July 23, 10:00 a.m.

02-27 Matt opened with a time of silence.

02-28 Taylor explained the nomination process again, and Ashley explained the training for officers.

02-29 The officers accepted nominations for next year's officers.

02-30 Ashley presented the issue of beach day and people shared their comments.

02-31 The group was dismissed for a break.

Wednesday, July 24, 9:40 a.m.

02-32 Taylor opened with a devotional thought followed by a time of silence.

02-33 Matt explained how we chose next year's officers.

02-34 The officers were announced and approved as follows: Conference Coordinator – Ian Lamm, Recording Clerk – Timi Gallagher, Assistant Clerk – Meg Morton, Presiding Clerk – Kyle Smith.

02-35 Paul explained the adult business meeting and how we relate with them.

02-36 Ashley closed in prayer.

Wednesday, July 24, 1:15 p.m.

02-37 The group started debriefing business with the adults by asking some questions.

02-38 Daniel read this year's epistle and asked for comments. It was approved.

02-39 Taylor read the minutes and they were approved.

- 02-40 Janine Saxton explained the Mother-Daughter retreat.
 02-41 Matt introduced Joyce to talk about beach day.
 02-42 The group was dismissed with a prayer.

Friday, July 26, 10:00 a.m.

- 02-43 Ashley started by asking the group some questions about the week.
 02-44 Daniel asked everyone to be silent while we thought about where we have seen God this week.
 02-45 Ashley asked more questions about the week. What was good about this week? Where do you think you have grown or are stronger because of this week? Where do you think you heard or encountered God this week? Do you want to share any words of encouragement with the whole group?
 02-46 Matt asked questions about the whole YYM program. Did it go well? Is it what you expected? What would you do to improve it for next year? 1) buses that don't break down, 2) youth evening service, 3) more cabin time, 4) 7-11 next to campus, 5) junior highers able to see YC teams presentations, 6) air conditioning.
 What topics would you like to investigate next year? 1) outreach, 2) what Friends believe, 3) different ways to connect with God, 4) live like a Quaker.
 02-47 Matt passed out evaluation sheets on the program.
 02-48 Youth Yearly Meeting was dismissed until next year! Goodbye!

Respectfully submitted,
 Taylor Townsend, JH Recording Clerk

ADDENDUM ANNUAL REPORTS July 2002

Council of Elders

The role of the Council of Elders is that of a pastor-counselor relationship to the Yearly Meeting as a whole, and an advisory capacity to Yearly Meeting clerks and superintendents. Much of what we do is behind the scenes. We try to serve as peacemakers, helping solve problems and bringing reconciliation. We work with pastors who are hurting and help guide them to spiritual healing and effective ministry. We consider and attempt to resolve questions about Friends beliefs.

As a council this past year we have seen both areas of encouragement and areas of concern. Spiritual successes in the Lord's work often are accompanied or followed by distractions that can steal our focus. We are becoming increasingly aware of the problem of distractions and are seeking the Lord's clear guidance in our role in the future.

Areas of encouragement:

- Successful ministries and programs going on in a number of our local churches.
- Several churches have begun new types of outreach programs.
- Journey to Wholeness has resulted in a significant number of people being freed to live and serve more effectively.
- Significant growth in New Works ministries, resulting in changed lives.

Areas of concern:

- Struggles within churches between individuals, between groups, and between elders and pastors.
- Struggles between local churches and the Yearly Meeting.
- Issues of moral failure.
- Statistically, 80% of our churches in NWYM have plateaued or are in decline.
- The realization that as a council, in the last 15 years we have spent the majority of our time reacting to problems, and dealing with non-core issues.

Our hope for the future:

While we realize that our role is to help solve problems, we would like to use more of our time in proactive ways, encouraging and equipping boards, leaders and churches. We want to look at the problem of declining churches, and encourage work as a yearly meeting to help them. We would like to promote better communication between churches and the Yearly Meeting. We also need to help build bridges between new works and established churches.

Core Value Expression:

The core value that best reflects our hope for the future is: "The Holy Spirit transforms and empowers us. The Holy Spirit enlightens our paths and transforms our lives. As we yield our lives to God and become immersed in the life of the Spirit, things change. Despair gives way to hope, and weakness gives way to empowerment. All things indeed become new."

Ephesians 3:20-21 offers this prayer of encouragement: "Now to Him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to His power that is at work within us, to Him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus throughout all generations, for ever and ever! Amen."

Dave Woolsey, Clerk

Board of Education

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH EDUCATION

I am reminded, every time our annual report is prepared, how precious and valuable all our local Christian education workers are to the cause of the Kingdom of God and the advancement of our Friends movement. The Education Board wants to again thank each and every worker, paid and volunteer, who tirelessly demonstrate the servant's heart of Christ and His passion for the world. Our purpose and primary goal is to encourage and provide for the equipping of our local workers. We want to invite each of our local CE workers, present at Yearly Meeting sessions, to join our department on Wednesday for a CE luncheon. Please check the YM program for time and place.

One of the tremendous developments this past year has been the addition of Irene Rice to our team as our director of Christian Education. Irene is serving quarter time in this position with a mandate to build a network of encouragement and problem solving between our local church Christian education workers. Irene implemented a Christian educators e-mail group. Contact Irene at the YM office, if you would like to be included in this group. She is also working on accumulating valuable resources and building relationships with our local church volunteers. Finally, one of the key responsibilities that Irene carries is the oversight of Children's Yearly Meeting. This program has proven to be one of the most popular parts of our annual sessions. Irene's leadership has been valuable and will continue to bless our children.

The department implemented this past year an Enhancement Grant program for our local churches. Each of our local CE clerks received information regarding this program from our director of Christian Education's office. Applications for church year 2002-2003 will be reviewed at the 2002 annual sessions. Please contact Irene Rice if you have questions or concerns.

One of the most successful joint ventures between the Board of Missions and the Board of Education has been the *G.O. Missions Newsletter* for our children. Our board deeply appreciates the work of Betty Comfort, as editor, and the encouragement and assistance of Verne Martin (Education Board) and Elaine Koskela (Mission Board), and Mike Comfort (Vineyard Graphics) for his expertise and volunteer time in page layout. Make sure that the children of your local meeting are receiving this brochure. The *G.O. Newsletter* is also becoming a popular brochure with the adult crowd as well.

Core Values Expression:

We, as a department, see our "Core Values" interwoven throughout the ministries we focus on from our Children's Yearly Meeting, *G.O. Newsletter*, to the encouragement and equipping of our local Christian education volunteers.

Thank you for your faithfulness.

Ron Mulkey, Clerk

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL EDUCATION

The department is in the first year of a restructured educational assistance program we superintend for the Northwest Yearly Meeting. Additionally, the department has also developed limited programs for supporting continuing education for ministers, some requiring years of service before a pastor can access the funds.

This year we were able to add a Sabbatical Assistance program (see below). This program will only be offered in years when funds are available. We were happy to

have three pastors in Northwest Yearly Meeting approved for this program. This allowed two individuals to write or research for their Doctor of Ministry program and one to do research on peace studies in the US and in Europe.

This year we supported our first person in his Doctor of Ministry program. We work on the committee seeking to establish a Friends Center at George Fox Evangelical Seminary.

Core Value Expression

The Department of General Education feels that our efforts primarily support the Northwest Yearly Meeting core value that "We are to be and make followers of Christ." This is expressed through the work we do to assist people in exploring their leadings from God educationally. We also have experiential mentoring and training for those in ministry, as well as continuing education for pastors who have served in ministry in Northwest Yearly Meeting

Sabbatical Assistance Program 2003

Requirements:

- 1) The Person applying must have served in the Friends ministry for a minimum of ten years and served in his/her current position for over five years.
- 2) A priority will be given to a person serving in a church with an average Sunday Morning worship attendance under 200.
- 3) The person needs to write a proposal for a sabbatical that includes:
 - a) Description of your years of service in Friends Ministry including the size of the church you currently serve.
 - b) A plan for study and explanation for how it will:
 - i) Benefit your current church
 - ii) Accomplish future ministry goals
 - iii) Enhance a ministry skill
 - c) A statement of total costs including training, travel, and increased living expense.
 - d) Letter of approval by the your Meeting's Elders supporting the training and their willingness to release you from your duties for a minimum of a month while continuing to pay your salary.
 - e) There should be aspects of study, reflection and growth that enhance your ability to serve as a Pastor in NWYM. Examples:
 - i) Trip abroad for study
 - ii) Retreat for reflection and personal study
 - iii) A conference or series of conferences
 - iv) A writing project
 - f) The money given must be placed in the church's 2003 budget listed as "Pastoral Sabbatical Expenses" for the money given to the pastor, and for the rest, "Church Sabbatical Expenses." The pastoral expenses must be accounted in writing, according to IRS rules, back to the church's treasurer. A copy of the pastor's accounting needs to be sent to the Department of General Education along with a report on how the church spent its expense money. All department money will be sent to the church at the end of 2002, with the church treasurer distributing the funds as needed.

Support: Local Church: \$750 to cover related costs while pastor is away.
Person: Up to \$2,000 to cover cost of training

Application must be received by September 15, 2002. Selection will be made based on funds available at Department of General Education Fall Retreat.

John Beck, Clerk

DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH

The Department of Youth met twice in the past year to discuss youth ministry within the Yearly Meeting. Our first meeting was at the Youthworkers Training Conference in October, and the second meeting was at the Youth Department retreat in June. Youthworkers Training Conference contained a small business meeting centered around immediate concerns, while the June retreat was a much more detailed look at the youth department.

The topic for the annual Youthworkers Training Conference was organization as it applies to youth ministry. Steve Fawver, Shawn McConaughy and Paul Bock each led one of the training sessions. Being what many would consider youth work 'veterans,' each one presented tools and strategies that have served them well over the years. In all, each session was very informative, and many of the youthworkers came away with ideas they could apply to their own ministry at home. The retreat was again held at Bachelor Village, and will probably remain there as Sheila Hoyer enters into a longer-term agreement with them.

The Youth Department Retreat was held in June. While usually held at Melody Mountain, the retreat took place at Tilikum this year. Reports were heard regarding the various Yearly Meeting youth programs and activities. A topic of concern that arose out of the Youth Department meeting was attendance. Paul, Sheila, and the clerks were charged with trying to find a date that encourages increased attendance for the coming retreat.

We also spent time hearing from Paul and Sheila and evaluating their work this past year. Continuing from last year, both Paul and Sheila brought updated job descriptions for their positions. These were approved, pending minor changes, and they will present finalized versions at this year's Youthworkers Training Conference. Overall, Paul and Sheila continue to do excellent work, and that is evident in the strength of our youth programs. The Department of Youth continues to be impressed with the heart they have for our youth, and are quite satisfied with their progress. While there is always room for improvement, our programs continue to operate at a very high level. The past year has been good for the Youth Department, and there are many exciting things to look forward to in the coming year.

Jonathan and Tiffany Hays, Co-clerks

FRIENDS YOUTH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Friends Youth Executive Committee (FYE) this year was composed of: Janell (Hampton) Woods, clerk; Amanda Keaton, assistant clerk and calendar director; Bethany Crosiar, recording clerk; Sarah Lawson, treasurer; Angela Clouser, YCAM director; Stephanie Blattner, YCCM director; Matt Burg, YCEW director; Roxy Lowry, Midwinter director; Mark Johnson, Volleyball director; Steven Beardsley, member-at-large; Peter Crackenberg, member-at-large; Michael Chapman, member-at-large; Rachel Miller, member-at-large; Paul Bock, advisor. Weekly meetings were held at the home of Paul and Miriam Bock.

The annual Calendar was sent out in December 2001 to more than 1,000 youth and youthworkers throughout the Yearly Meeting. The calendar has dates of important Yearly Meeting youth events, pictures of past events, and bits of trivia.

Midwinter occurred at Reedwood Friends Church, December 27-31, 2001. The theme was Vulnerability. Lynn Clouser Holt and Angela Clouser were the speakers.

The Volleyball Tournament was held at George Fox University in mid-April. Over 30 teams participated, and everyone had a great weekend playing volleyball, seeing old friends, and getting acquainted with new ones.

YCAM (Youth Challenged through Arts and Ministry) was led by Aliesje King (North Valley/Greenleaf Friends Church) and Heather Goecks (Camas). Team members included Sarah Anderson (Newberg), Tyler Hale (Klamath Falls), Katie Jackson (Newberg), Lucy Nauta (West Hills), Sarah Pruitt (Newberg), Joseph Tuning (Woodland), and Mindy Warren (Greenleaf). They traveled to churches around the Yearly Meeting in June and July, sharing their gifts in the arts as well as doing service projects with youth groups and churches they visited. They will complete their tour with a performance on Wednesday night at Yearly Meeting.

YCCM (Youth Challenged through Children's Ministries) was led by Eric Muhr (Meridian) and Laura DeBruler (East Hill). Team members included Libby Bruner (Cherry Grove), Holly Miller (Sherwood), Emily Smith (North Valley) and Audra Yoshikane (Melba). They held week-long Vacation Bible School programs at South Salem, Star and Vancouver Friends churches.

YCEW (Youth Challenged to Expand their Worldview) was on its year of not having a team due to the rotations system implemented recently. This year was used to prepare for next summer's trip. The rotation gives FYE extra time to prepare, as well as serving to give adult leaders ample time to get a summer off to lead a YC (Youth Challenge) trip.

Along with planning and implementing all of these youth events, FYE is a place of growth and greater understanding of Quaker business practices for those on the committee. It is a good reminder of listening for God in all aspects of life. Thank you for the opportunity to be on such a committee, and for the trust you, as the rest of the Yearly Meeting, place in us as we attempt to follow God's lead in planning these events. Lives are changed through this ministry – lives of youth as well as those on FYE.

Janell Woods, Clerk

Board of Evangelism

We are impressed with the many new expressions of the local church now being raised up in NWYM – especially the cell/celebration or house churches. This model seems to serve us well in a day when land and facility acquisition is out of reach for the many of our planting groups. Another factor contributing to our expansion of church plants has been the number of people who are willing to be bi-vocational. Harold Behr, our director of New Church Development, works closely with the new works. Here are some of his thoughts about his ministry throughout this last year:

Harold Behr: Director of New Church Development

1. Primary Activity

This year differed from last year in that most of my time and effort has gone directly into recruiting, supporting, training, and holding planters accountable to their vision and ministry plan, versus a year ago it was development of systems and casting vision in established churches, that dominated. This past year I was involved in putting on a total of six workshops directly for New Works people, two assessment meetings, a dozen or so pre-assessments with individuals called to serve, approximately two dozen post-assessment support meetings, preparation of two issues of the Interchange Newsletter, speaking at EFI in Canton, Ohio, and in several of our established churches; and finally, visiting a half dozen or so business meetings requested by smaller churches pondering their future, wanting to know how they might transition to becoming a "New Work." I have found, since Wendy is now working 100% with me, that the 50% travel requirement is a blessing. We have found the right mix of ministry and rest to feel as though we have a healthy rhythm going for us. Our physical and spiritual health is a blessing we cherish and protect, thanks to your continued chastisement and loving care.

2. Our Focus and Priorities on New Planting Efforts

It becomes clearer that the strategy of "building the new work up from the dirt" is a key determining factor in how far and wide we can plant. The "build" or "Organic Church Plant" requires a small fraction of the amount of capital needed for the "draw" or "build it and they will come" previously established, and in fact has a higher conversion rate and longer life cycle than the conventional church plant. It is clear that this approach, while not limited by us as the only model we will assess, is the leading edge of all church planting efforts. It is so radically different from what we have formerly known as church planting as to put it into a category so distantly removed in time it can only be associated with early Friends worship groups during the revival period of the early Church recorded in Scripture. The emphasis is not upon buildings, but rather "living stones" or relational church. This means that beginnings and even multiplication can happen in the home church setting. This clarifying of philosophy has changed as to how we assess, fund, and support new works. Operationally there is no less than 100% compatibility with Natural Church Development, a program the Board of Evangelism is using by request from established churches. The Multiplying House Church with pastoral provision is extremely compatible with our *Faith and Practice* and in particular with how Friends worshipped in the early days. The focus is very clear, centering around what Paul explained as his planting focus in 1 Corinthians 9:19-23 (The Message):

"Even though I am free of the demands and expectations of everyone, I have voluntarily become a servant to any and all in order to reach a wide range of people: religious, nonreligious, meticulous moralists, loose-living immoralists, the defeated, the demoralized-whoever. I didn't take on their way of life. I kept my bearings in Christ-but I entered their world and tried to experience things from their point of view. I've become just about every sort of servant there is in my attempts to lead those I meet into a God-saved life. I did all this because of the Message. I didn't just want to talk about it; I wanted to be in on it!"

What we are looking for is a vision with a person capable of reaching particular people groups in a way that allows us, like Paul, to "enter their world, and understand things from their point of view." This is our focus, and the end intent is to insure that all of our new works are involved in the ministry of reconciliation,

evangelism, new conversion, not transfers from other churches. So, the planter must be able to build a ministry team capable of executing this focus in order to be fruitful with NWYM. This sense of cultural relevance has been part of effective foreign missions efforts for years, and for our domestic mission points we are employing a similar strategy. The outcome often results in a collage of meetings that all look different externally, but share at the base level this unique commitment to Christ, to be disciples in the making. Thus we pray for the Lord of the Harvest to send us field hands that know how to harvest the various kinds of grain that now mark our culture like a patchwork quilt. Artists communities, academia, the drug culture, the post-modernists, and the lists go on and on. Whereas generic church planting can be fruitful the end result often consists of transplanted believers, a worship expression that is not respectful of Friend's distinctive, and reaches an ever-shrinking audience.

New Works commissioned this year include:

- 1) Destiny Friends in Wheeler, Oregon, with Dan and Mindy Burns
- 2) Friend's House in the Treasure Valley, Idaho, with Craig and Karla Morton
- 3) River of Life Friends in Post Falls, Idaho, with Mike and Carmen Slothower
- 4) The Springs Friends in Davenport, Washington, Carol and Verne Landt
- 5) Art House Friends in Cottage Grove, Oregon, Dan and Lynn Gilliam
- 6) A transitional new work in McMinnville, Oregon, Steve and Phyllis McKinney
- 7) Lighthouse Friends in North Spokane, Washington, Rick and Kelly Bralley
- 8) Household of Faith in LaConner, Washington, Jay and Lori Haines

We are in preparation stages to start work with the Ojibwe tribe in Minnesota, with Bruce and Jewel Martin this fall; and the pioneering of mission points in Cheney, Washington, with Ed and Lois Marston, and Plummer, Idaho, with Doug and Verna Colley.

We had a shortened effort in Forest Grove, Oregon, that we felt assumed a different focus than where we started, thus had to withdraw Yearly Meeting support. There is a remnant of this worship group meeting regularly with our watchful care with two or three active households. We intend to work with this group to see if God is at work here in planting His Church, but are not ready to launch it as of yet. This was the most painful event of the year for me. The Gilmores are friends as well as people with marvelous gifting, but there was an agreed upon conflict in interest or divided vision at work, that after much counsel I concluded must not continue. Perhaps at a later date if things change.

Areas we are looking at for potential new works include the Quad Cities of SE Washington, and Corvallis and Ashland in Oregon. We'll do some initial vision casting for that area and see what God reveals. We will first be on the lookout for leadership God is calling that matches the culture of these very diverse people groups.

How you can pray (challenge areas):

LaGrande is struggling to assimilate those who will give financially to support the work. David and Carla Arnold are doing an exceptional job at reaching people, but the lack of a committed "core" ministry team is hampering the growth and fruitfulness at this mission point.

In general the baseline need for each of the new works is to develop and maintain a healthy core ministry team. These efforts are underway in Wheeler, LaConnor,

Davenport, Cheney and Plummer; and are established in Post Falls, Cottage Grove and most other places. It takes a year or so normally to see the core develop. LaGrande is the only new work outside this parameter.

The need to raise \$40,000 a year for the first few years in developing the Ojibwe church with the Martins weighs heavily upon my shoulders. Prayer, ideas, and opportunities to cast the vision are needed.

Beyond these items this is all that I see as to "opportunities" to pray for this work.

In summary, I am so incredibly blessed to have this assignment where we are seeing first hand many lives transformed, disciples being made, Christ being formed in the hearts of new believers, and our being able to have a small part in what God is doing in NWYM. I thank God for my peer points of accountability, the faithful prayer and active care of the Council of Elders, and our superintendent, Joe Gerick. The Board of Evangelism has been so helpful and encouraging through this year, especially when called upon. It is true that in our experience "God is Good, All the time, God is Good!"

Board Challenges and Responses to NWYM Churches

We continue working as a board to define and refine how existing churches might partner in the planting of new churches. Existing churches can fill an important role in supporting and encouraging a new work already in process. Sherwood Friends, for example, has worked on a limited support and fellowship basis with City's Edge in Beaverton.

Established churches could also be launching new churches. Newberg Friends did this when they launched 2nd Street. Presently two of our extension churches – City's Edge and Four Summits – are supporting the new work called Northwest Portland Project.

However, we will never keep up with the need as the unchurched population in the Northwest increases, if we depend solely upon our Yearly Meeting resources for the establishment of new churches. We want to challenge you with the thought of having your church sponsor or launch a new congregation.

We recognize how difficult it is for many of our churches to consider planting a new church when their energy, resources and focus is on the sustainability of their own fellowship. A number of our churches have come to our board affirming our work with new churches, yet asking for support and resources for their own efforts. We have seen this as a legitimate and heartfelt request. It expressed to us the earnest desire of many of our churches to improve, flourish, and be a blessing to their communities.

Our board has responded to these requests by going to these churches and providing them with a ministry tool called Natural Church Development. NCD is both an evaluative tool and a planning process. As a tool, it helps each fellowship evaluate their health in eight facets of their church life. As a process, it helps a group focus their efforts over the course of a year on those crucial issues that are likely to contribute toward their future success.

We now have sixteen churches that are utilizing Natural Church Development and have requests from three more to participate. This response has exceeded our ability to provide adequate coaching so we have sought out additional people who want to support our churches in this endeavor. We anticipate having at least five people who will be able to address this expanding interest before this year's end. We believe that many of these churches have benefited from this approach to their

church's health and planning. Our hope through these efforts with Natural Church Development is that even more of our churches will develop a new sense of vision, health, and vitality. Please contact me (Arden Kinser) if you or your church has an interest in hearing more about this ministry tool.

Bruce Bishop – Field Secretary for Leadership Development

In our fall retreat, we felt it was important to continue to employ Bruce Bishop as field secretary for leadership development. We appreciate and admire his work and commitment to the essential task of developing our present and future leaders. Highlights of his ministry follow:

"I've had the joy this year of expressing my desire to deepen our personal and corporate ability to discern God's voice. Five churches or areas have invited me to present **Leadership Seminars**. Lon Fendall and Jan Wood have been working with me on these four-hour events. They cover the theology and mechanics of Spirit-led decision making, and I teach about deepening our discernment skills. Over 260 people (including the Representatives at Midyear Boards) have had the chance to journey with us on this material, and it is exciting to see how individuals and meetings are getting better and better at catching the still small voice of our God. Such attentiveness to the Spirit is our best hope for meaningful ministry and survival. If your church or area would be interested in hosting a Leadership Seminar, give me a call.

"Besides working with our pastors through **Focus Conference** and **Sabbath retreats**, I sponsored a **Worship Leaders retreat**, and coordinated a **Call to Ministry** conference where 75 people investigated the direction of their potential call to ministry! Support to the vitality of our established meetings is now gathered into a "Healthy Church Project" menu, outlining for our pastors what resources NWYM has available.

"The **Quaker Leaders Program** continues to be an excellent opportunity for Friends students at George Fox University to deepen their commitment to their faith and NWYM. Twenty-three students received a \$1,000 scholarship to be involved in a ministry expression, mentoring relationship, a special seminar, and regular meetings as a group. The Friends Church Extension Foundation is funding 18 students next year. The graduates of this five-year-old program are found in leadership roles and ministries inside and outside of NWYM.

"I continue to be available for one-on-one discussions with people who are investigating their call to ministry. As you return to your churches, please keep the eyes of your heart open to who among you is ministering and leading in ways that could benefit from support beyond what your meeting is already providing. That's why I'm here!"

Our board wants to express our appreciation for Clerk Eric Smith. He has been a capable and caring facilitator of our work.

Arden Kinser, Acting Clerk

Board of Ministerial Service

During the 2002 sessions of Northwest Yearly Meeting, the Board of Ministerial Service is pleased to recommend that the Yearly Meeting record **Faith Marsalli** as a Friends minister.

Faith is the pastor of our church in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Sensitive leadership and creative outreach to her community mark her ministry. A former missionary to Italy, she reaches out to her community by building relationships designed to earn the right to share her faith. Faith's congregation reports that her leadership and biblical preaching have produced a deeper spiritual life and new vigor and optimism among them.

We will be providing a psychological evaluation for all new recording candidates. The evaluation is for those who have already been approved to join the recording process; it is not designed to "weed some people out." Gaining greater clarity about their personality style helps individuals understand God's unique design for their ministry. The Psychology Department of George Fox University will administer this process. We'll ask each sponsoring church to provide half the cost for this profile.

The board is also pleased to have presented to the Faith and Practice Revision Committee our recommendation to restructure our board. As the pressure on our pastoral leaders continues to increase, we must strengthen our mentoring program and challenge those already in the ministry to stay faithful to Christ. While we strengthen our ministry to those serving as pastors, the restructuring continues to recognize those whose gifts and callings lead into other areas of ministry.

Mark Kelley, Clerk

Board of Missions

Just one year ago, Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends approved a recommendation that the Board of Missions pursue cross-cultural ministry opportunities in North Africa and Russia as a part of our response to the Lord's Great Commission to go make disciples in all the world. The approved minute read: "The Northwest Yearly Meeting Board of Missions proposes that we support and encourage those of us who are called by God to be followers of Christ as they live and work after the manner of Friends in North Africa." While we do not know fully the structures these new ministries will take we intend to pursue both long-term and short-term ministry by people equipped to render genuine human and Christian service and to obediently follow openings for witness to Christ as Lord and Savior in public and private settings.

New Fields: As of June 30, 2002 Northwest Friends no longer have resident missionaries in either Peru or La Paz, Bolivia, our traditional "heartland" of missions since 1930. (Hal and Nancy Thomas reside in Santa Cruz, Bolivia and have been seconded to the Bolivian Evangelical University, with only part-time contact with Bolivia Yearly Meeting.) This "phase over" allows the Board of Missions to shift attention and some resources from South America to other places of the world. Significant progress has been made in that direction. Bill and Betty Kelley with children Joel, Mark, and Faith (Rosedale Friends) were approved at Midyear Board meetings to share their sense of call to North Africa with Friends. Progress has been made on their funding. They traveled to the region in June to investigate specific sites and type of ministry in which they might engage. The board is moving ahead with candidates Paul and Meredith Morse (Tigard Friends) who are also pursuing ministry in the same general area. Prayer is requested as both of these families seek prayer support and financial support and as they seek God's guidance.

While initial plans have been postponed for General Superintendent Joe Gerick to help open an office for ministry in Russia this fall, it still seems good to move ahead with short-term teachers for the Moscow/Elektrostal area of Russia. Applications have been received and are being processed.

The board has taken seriously the sentiment from the Yearly Meeting business session of 2001 that (1) we pursue integrity in our relationships in these new fields and that (2) we work to maintain a distinctive Friends message for the glory of God. These are areas where there is a significant lack of Christian witness and where there are openings for bi-vocational, educational, and humanitarian service combined with a sincere witness of salvation in Christ. In North Africa, we intend to begin work in cooperation with fellow Christians of other denominations. In Russia, we will begin by responding to direct invitations to us as Friends.

Teaching Abroad: Ten teachers of English as a second language have been recruited for the 2002-03 year for Asia. Five of the ten are returning teachers. In May of this year, the program director shared with Evangelical Friends leaders in Colorado Springs, inviting Friends from across the nation to apply to the program. Response was good, and we hope to see the number of teachers continue to increase in years to come.

Chuck Scott, clerk of the Teaching Abroad Task Force, and General Superintendent Joe Gerick visited Asia in March, met with teachers, with governmental officials and with students. They have since prepared a short promotional video appropriate for use by large or small groups in churches. American Christians with a college degree, aptitude and experience in teaching (either formally or informally), who speak English as their first language, and who like to make new friends are well received in Asia.

In a parallel development the board is in dialogue with a teacher in a Christian school in Eastern Europe about her coming under the umbrella of Teaching Abroad. The hope is that the administration, candidate and training program might be adapted for use elsewhere as other new fields open.

Further information can be secured in the Yearly Meeting office from Chuck Scott and Missions Administrator Duane Comfort.

Evangelical Friends Mission: The Board of Missions strongly affirms the work of Chuck Mylander, the new executive director of Evangelical Friends Mission. Northwest Friends are commended to pray for, contribute to and encourage the ministry of EFM in Africa, Asia and Europe. Chuck Mylander is present with us in these Yearly Meeting sessions, as well as EFM missionaries, Abraham and Amie Sarker, and Roy, Jinky, Joseph, Christopher and Daniel Twaddell. Several EFM missionaries have been scheduled in our churches this past year and the same will be true for the coming year. Financially, the end of the year 2001 was unusually difficult for EFM, but giving has bounced back to a healthier level thus far in 2002 to support a budget of \$1,169,249.

The EFM office will remain in Arvada, Colorado under the direction of Executive Assistant Vicki Hinshaw, and will not move to southern California as planned. Chuck Mylander works out of a donated office in Brea, California and travels periodically to Colorado to coordinate and oversee efforts. EFM fields report over 200 organized Friends churches and other groups. As a mission agency of Evangelical Friends International/North America Region (EFI/NA), Evangelical Friends Mission serves Northwest Yearly Meeting well and gives us greater opportunity to participate in the Great Commission around the globe. See the EFM report that follows for further details.

In addition, Northwest Friends have heartily supported the work of the Great Lakes School of Theology in Bujumbura, Burundi, where Friends pastors from Rwanda, Congo and Burundi are studying. In the past year, Richard Lakin (Eugene Friends), Gerald Dillon and Dawn Todd (Clackamas Park Friends), Lon Fendall (West Chehalis Friends) and Ron and Carolyn Stansell (Newberg Friends) served short term as teachers and consultants. There is a continual need for qualified instructors in Bible and ministry who can raise their own support, preferably for a full year or a full semester. Contact Lon Fendall at George Fox University for further information.

South American Ministries: The Bolivian and Peruvian field reports are below. Ken and Tonya Comfort (Perú) completed a year of church deputation in the United States and will enter ministry in Northwest Yearly Meeting in the coming year. In June, Dan and Tami Cammack and Jerry and Kerri Clarkson completed their last year of service in Perú and Bolivia respectively and are seeking the Lord's guidance for the future. Friends are encouraged to pray for these three excellent families, to express their support and love and to bless them into further fruitful ministry among Friends. It is not often that a group so lovingly and courageously terminates its own existence. They are to be commended for their graciousness in leading the way in this process.

In the coming year, an administrative visit is planned for direct contacts between Northwest Yearly Meeting and the yearly meetings in Bolivia and Perú. The relatively small financial commitments by Northwest Yearly Meeting for education and new evangelism will be terminated in the next two years. As stated a year ago, the Board of Missions is open to encouraging and promoting short-term ministries by Spanish-speaking personnel from the Northwest and elsewhere as invitations arise. This means an on-going interest in the ministry of Friends in those two countries, but without full-time resident missionaries. We request sincere prayer for national church leaders as they face needs and challenges: may God empower them to extend the name of Christ and to build up the body of Christ in culturally and spiritually appropriate ways. E-mail contact is being maintained with both Perú and Bolivia yearly meetings.

A large International Friends Pastors Conference is planned for Santa Cruz, Bolivia in July 2003. The committee is planning for 350 from eight Latin American nations and including representatives from Friends groups in Bolivia not affiliated with the INELAs (Friends yearly meetings) of Bolivia and Perú. This is a huge administrative challenge. Pray that this will bring great spiritual blessing and edification for Friends leaders everywhere in Latin America.

Hal and Nancy Thomas report another successful year with the Bolivian Evangelical University's Masters of Missions program. Two of their classes were opened to non-students this year, and resulted in large attendance and good publicity for the program. Charles Van Engen of Fuller Theological Seminary and Pablo Deiros, a prominent pastor from Buenos Aires, Argentina were the instructors. After an arduous and difficult year in an accreditation process, the university was granted "full accreditation" by the Bolivian government on May 24, prompting great joy in the university community. Nancy has been named to an international task force to create a doctoral program in missiology, to be taught at more than one location around Latin America. The whole movement of missionary training for Latin Americans is an unusually timely opportunity and the Board of Missions rejoices that Northwest Friends can be a part of it. The board received a letter of appreciation from Latin American evangelical leaders expressing their appreciation for releasing the Thomases to this ministry.

One final word: I (and the entire Board of Missions) greatly appreciate Missions Administrator Duane Comfort for his faithfulness in prayer, for his supportiveness of our staff, for his attention to details and follow through, and for his vision for new missionary ministries for Northwest Yearly Meeting. He has worked beyond the call of mere duty with various board task forces and in keeping in contact with our constituency. In addition, General Superintendent Joe Gerick has lent invaluable counsel and attention to the work of our board. The changes of the last three years would have been impossible without them!

Ron Stansell, Clerk

BOLIVIA FRIENDS MISSION

The 2001-2002 year marked the last year the Bolivian Friends Mission sponsored missionary personnel dedicated full time to working with the Bolivian Friends Church (INELA). This is part of what the mission is calling "phase-over," an intentional transition time involving the withdrawal of mission personnel and funds, while endeavoring to maintain a supportive, fraternal relationship. This combined with the mission's cooperation in the interdenominational masters-in-mission program at the Bolivian Evangelical University (BEU).

Goals for the 2001-2002 year were: 1) in general to assist the INELA in the phase-over transition; 2) to advise the INELA as Bolivian leaders work through current administrative difficulties and develop a functional structure and constitution; 3) to continue to cooperate in the denominational and interdenominational training and discipleship programs we participate in. These included teaching in the different INELA theological training programs and participating in the training of Latin American missionaries through the Center for Intercultural Studies (CENESI) of the BEU.

NWYM Missionary Staff

Jerry, Kerri, Melissa (13), and Rachel (10) Clarkson lived in La Paz and **Hal and Nancy Thomas** in Santa Cruz. Jerry served in a counseling role to INELA leadership and taught in a variety of theological education programs, including San Pablo Seminary and the Friends theological education program in La Paz. He gave several seminars on church administration to leaders in the INELA and represented the mission on the Board of Directors of the BEU. Hal and Nancy directed and taught in CENESI, regularly met with pastors and other leaders in Santa Cruz, kept contact with Friends Center students in the university, and made periodic trips to La Paz for Joint Mission Council and INELA meetings. Nancy also served as member of the academic council of the Latin American Doctoral Program (PRODOLA), currently in the initial stages of organization.

Bolivian Friends missionaries participated with their Peruvian counterparts, Dan and Tami Cammack, on the Joint Mission Council which met several times during the year. Dan Cammack was council chairman, Jerry, secretary, and Kerri, treasurer, for the Bolivian Mission. Hal served as legal representative for the Bolivian side.

THE NATIONAL EVANGELICAL FRIENDS CHURCH OF BOLIVIA (INELA-Bolivian Yearly Meeting)

Statistics: As noted last year, accurate statistical reporting in the INELA continues to be problematic. We have no firm study for 2002, or for previous years in this last decade, to be able to give numbers of members, faithful attending believers, or community. Annual reports identify more than 200 congregations at the present time.

INELA Administration: The new Mesa Directiva (central administrative body of the INELA), under the leadership of Silver Ramos, is composed of men relatively inexperienced in administration on this level. Yet members have a positive attitude, leadership gifts, and seem to be working well together. The special commission appointed last year to explore new solutions to the INELA's administrative problems did not meet or function as anticipated. A major change made mid-year was the switch from a national structure (organized according to Bolivian departments or "regions") back to the district (quarterly meeting) structure. At issue was the autonomy of the regions and the inability to agree on the relations between regional administration and a national coordinating body. Nor was there funding for this fourth level of administration.

Theological Education:

1. The Theological Education by Extension program is now functioning entirely under Bolivian direction and administered by a board representing cooperating Bolivian denominations. It has ten centers and approximately 70 students, up from 45 students last year.

2. The Friends theological education program in La Paz (ISETA) had its first graduating class with 13 students receiving the three-year legally recognized college degree ("Técnico Superior"). Fifteen new students joined ISETA in January.

3. Finally, 19 Friends students participated in the Friends Center program at the Bolivian Evangelical University in Santa Cruz. This program leads to a five-year legally recognized professional college degree (Licenciate) in theology. Six additional Friends students were in other professional courses of study in the university.

Mission support for these programs reduced to \$7,200 in 2002, and will be \$3,600 in 2003, phasing out in 2004. It is crucial that the INELA pick up the vision and the responsibility for planning and funding these programs. It is critical that local Bolivian churches begin to take their responsibility for pastoral education. We also expect future cooperation on the part of the NWYM in the area of advanced education. Such continuing cooperation in specific projects will depend on the vision and initiative of Bolivian leaders.

Bolivian Missionaries: The Bolivian national missionary program continues to be a point of expansion and vision for the INELA. This past year three Bolivian missionaries served in the cities of Sucre and Oruro and in the town of Escoma on the northeast side of Lake Titicaca. The director, Dionisio Lucasi, administered the program and promoted it among local churches throughout the INELA. This reporting and promotion is a new and needed step in the program. Progress is slowly building in making this a genuine expression of the INELA's missionary vision.

In 2002 the amount of mission support was reduced to \$7,000, and in 2003 it will be \$3,500, phasing out in 2004. There are reports that the giving of the local sending churches is increasing, though the offerings and gifts do not usually pass through the INELA treasurer, but are sent directly to the missionaries. It is crucial to the program that the withdrawal of NWYM funds not become a focus for discouragement, but that Bolivian pastors and leaders firmly re-establish the vital connection of mission with local sending churches. As with education, future cooperation on the part of NWYM will depend on the vision and initiative of the Bolivian Friends Church and its leaders called to mission.

Challenges Facing the INELA:

1. The INELA seems to be understanding and adjusting to the withdrawal of North-

west Yearly Meeting's active missionary involvement, both in terms of personnel and funds. This year marked the end of full-time missionary personnel involvement with the INELA. There are still about two years left to complete the withdrawal of the funds which have helped to support the theological education and missionary programs of the INELA. Adjustment to these changes will be ongoing. The most difficult points for the INELA will be to establish closer relations between national level programs, the quarterly meeting districts, and the local churches as Bolivian leaders plan for ways to replace funds and personnel from their own resources. The danger is discouragement. The opportunity is a renewed vision of Bolivian Friends working together at all levels of leadership, from the local church to Yearly Meeting administration.

2. Administrative reorganization in the INELA is still a major challenge to the church. The leaders participating in the reorganization need to work together with vision, understanding, wisdom, and discernment of how the Spirit is leading God's church. The danger is partisan politics and division. The opportunity is to structure the church in such a way that will facilitate its ability to work in harmony and within a uniting vision of its participation in God's mission in Bolivia and beyond.

Center for Intercultural Studies (CENESI): While not directly related to the INELA, the Mission has been actively involved, through the assignment of Hal and Nancy Thomas to the Bolivian Evangelical University, to develop a masters' level program to train Latin American missionaries. The program has now functioned for three years. During the 2001-2002 year, nineteen people studied in the program, eleven of whom are at work on their thesis project. The Thomases and a team of five visiting professors offered a total of 13 courses. The purpose of the program is to train Latin American missiologists and missionaries.

Latin American Doctoral Program (PRODOLA): The Board of Missions approved expanding the Thomases' job description to include their participation in the newly developing Latin American Doctoral Program (PRODOLA). This interdenominational cooperation of Latin American theologians is developing a Ph.D. in Theology program that will have sites in several locations in Latin America, possibly including the BEU in Santa Cruz. Nancy, as a member of the academic council of PRODOLA, made several trips (California, Costa Rica) for planning meetings. The program is scheduled to begin offering seminars in 2003.

This report marks the end of an era in which since 1930 NWYM took on the responsibility of walking alongside Bolivian leaders in visioning and establishing the Bolivian Evangelical Friends Church (INELA). We who have been colleagues in mission for so many years also have the vision that it will mark the beginning of an era of new partnership in mission. Bolivian people, families and communities have been forever impacted and changed because of what we have visioned and done as the Church in mission. Even the ending of direct mission participation and funding for evangelism and education serves to emphasize that it has been precisely these priorities of reconciliation with God and responsible training of leaders which we, along with Bolivian leaders, have followed during these years. Taking away the last mission funding in these two final areas is somewhat like taking down the last scaffolding from a construction. But the figure of a new building only partially captures the dynamic reality of the church. Living stones are fragile as well as strong, interact with each other, are often conflictive, and are better compared to an organism than brick and mortar. It is this church that we will continue to partner with in these next years.

Conclusion: As I conclude this report I want to suggest three dimensions for a new vision of partnership in God's mission from the perspective of who we are as

God's people. The model comes from Latin American theologian Orlando Costas. A focus on mission from what we understand of God's purposes brings together the expression of the Church in adoration, community, and mission. Adoration focuses on God. Community focuses on the internal healing and development of the congregation. Mission focuses on how the church becomes the instrument of God's authority and action in the increasing complexity of our social and cultural contexts. I see increasing visitation and conferences that bring us together to worship, to learn from and minister to each other, and to plan our partnership in mission. I see the continued opportunity we will have to step alongside our sister yearly meetings in both Bolivia and Peru to partner with them in the vital areas of education and mission for which they have the vision, a substantial part of the resources, but need a partnership relation to attempt and complete projects within reasonable time frames. I see Bolivian pastors and other professionals joining us as we together form and send teams with the skills that provide the context for living and sharing the Christian message of reconciliation, able together to better reach the still unreached peoples of the world.

As a final note, I want to express our appreciation for Jerry and Kerri Clarkson who have been the last resident missionaries in La Paz. They, along with Dan and Tami Cammack this year, and Ken and Tonya Comfort and Ed and Marie Cammack earlier, left the Friends church in Bolivia and Peru to return to congregations in the States this year. Nancy and I continue in Santa Cruz with most of our time given to the program of mission in the Bolivian Evangelical University, but a significant part as well given to Bolivian and Peruvian Friends. Although all of us have been acutely aware of the weaknesses of the Bolivian and Peruvian Friends Church, we also know its strengths. All of us who have invested our lives here look forward to the times when we will be able to return to teach a class, to hold a seminar, to visit congregations, and to be once more with those we have served, laughed and cried with. We also look forward to those who will partner in new ways and ventures in the coming years. We have encouraged ourselves many times by remembering that the church is not ours, but belongs to and depends on its faithful Creator and Head, Jesus Christ.

Hal Thomas
Bolivia Friends Mission

PERU FRIENDS MISSION

Introduction: According to the book of Ecclesiastes, everything has its time. This is the last annual report that will be presented by the Peru Friends Mission. In many ways this report helps to mark the end of one era and the beginning of another.

Personnel

A. Northwest Yearly Meeting Staff

1. **Dan, Tami, Forrest (14), Rebekah (12) and William (8) Cammack:** The Cammack family has completed its fifteenth and final year as missionaries to Peru under NWYM. During this past year they lived in the city of Puno on the shores of Lake Titicaca. Dan served as advisor to Peru Yearly Meeting's (PYM) executive council and its two leadership development programs, IBLA and IBEC. He taught one course in the latter. Dan also served as the Mission's legal representative. As such his main task was to wind up Mission business and dissolve the Mission. Furthermore, Dan chaired the Joint Council of Bolivia and Peru.

Tami taught eighth, sixth and second grades to Forrest, Rebekah and William. She

also hosted visitors and took charge of the disposing of Mission property. The whole family traveled throughout southern Peru visiting and encouraging Friends and participating in various PYM-related events.

2. **Ken, Tonya and Katie (8) Comfort:** The Comfort family has also completed its fifteenth and final year as missionaries to Peru under NWYM. During this past year they lived in Newberg, Oregon, and did deputation throughout the Pacific Northwest. Tonya continued to serve as the Mission's treasurer.

B. **National Missionaries:** There were neither Friends from Bolivia nor Friends from Peru Yearly Meeting itself working in Peru as missionaries.

PHASE-OVER

According to the Phase-over Plan developed by the Joint Mission Council and the NWYM Board of Missions, the Cammack family brought to a close the Mission's presence in Peru and has now returned to the United States. Dan and Tami were able to dispose of the Mission's remaining property, including two Toyota Landcruisers. They left behind enough furniture and appliances to equip a small apartment at Peru Yearly Meeting's (PYM) headquarters in Ilave for future visitors from the U.S. and other parts of the world. Dan was able to help set up direct communication and financial transfers between PYM and the NWYM office. A document was drawn up by the Mission's lawyer dissolving the Mission as a legal entity in Peru. Further work may need to be done to make the dissolution official in the public records.

PYM seems saddened that NWYM's full-time missionary presence in Peru has come to an end. In their minds there is some uncertainty about how PYM will fare in the coming years. It will be important that NWYM make annual visits to encourage the leadership and reaffirm our yearly meeting's relationship with their yearly meeting while giving them enough space to mature further without our constant intervention. It will also be important that PYM and Bolivia Yearly Meeting maintain contact for mutual encouragement.

The reduction of financial subsidies continued during the past year. Subsidies for theological education will end December 31, 2003 and a fifteen-year rental contract with PYM on the Arequipa Center will end in October of 2004. PYM continues to struggle with increasing financial support from the local churches for yearly meeting programs.

NATIONAL CHURCH ORGANIZATION (PYM)

The current members of PYM's executive council are, President – Anastacio Chalco; Vice-President – Marcos Llanos (Tacna); Secretary – Felix Carrillo, Treasurer – Jose Aguilar; Secretary of Evangelism – Calixto Cañi; Secretary of Education – Hugo Vilca; and Director of IBLA – Ruben Chino. Calixto is also the new director of IBEC and Ruben Chura was named president of the Agropecuaria Committee.

Education

A. **Theological Education by Extension (TEE/IBLA):** Ever since the Mission discontinued its subsidies for TEE materials and teachers' fees in January of 2001, no IBLA centers have functioned. A few individual students have continued to study. The new director of IBLA, Ruben Chino, is exploring ways to get centers going again. No one graduated from IBLA during this past year.

B. **Residential Program (IBEC):** A total of 12 students took classes in IBEC during the months of January, February and March and another three did a combination of IBLA and IBEC. One student, Hugo Vilca (from Juli), finished his stud-

ies in IBEC. Of the seven courses offered during the three months, only two were taught by missionaries from NWYM. The rest were taught by teachers from PYM and students from Peru who have been studying theology at the Bolivian Evangelical University in Santa Cruz, Bolivia. A pastor from a Baptist church in Puno taught one course.

The new director of IBEC, Calixto Cañi, did a great job administering the program during the first three months of this year. IBEC has no debts for this school year. Calixto graduated from IBEC in 1994.

C. Seminary Plans: There is still talk among PYM's leadership of establishing a seminary in southern Peru, but no real progress was made towards that goal during this past year.

D. Jorge Fox Christian Technical High School: This private school operates in two locations – Ilave and Juli. After struggling during the last three years with low student enrollment, the Ilave campus is seeing its numbers start to go back up. The school is still experiencing financial difficulties, however, and the PYM's executive council is working closely with the Ilave campus to overcome these and other problems.

The Juli campus finished more classrooms and added the first three grades of elementary education. They currently have just over one hundred students.

Church Growth

Two churches were re-started: Sancuta in the Esperanza Quarterly Meeting and Huallathiri in the Andes Quarterly Meeting, both located on the Altiplano. Almost all of the Coast's nine congregations experienced growth following last year's earthquake. The churches in Tacna and Ilo are still going strong. One of the congregations in Arequipa, Cerro Verde, is now worshiping with the congregation that meets in the Arequipa Center. All of the Arequipa churches have suffered some attendance-wise because of conflicts between leaders.

No churches were closed on the Altiplano. PYM as a whole most likely made some gains in membership during the year.

Notable Events

1. Friends in Peru received aid due to the earthquake on the Coast and flooding and heavy rains on the Altiplano. The aid came from NWYM, the American Friends Service Committee and World Concern; and it consisted of clothing, quilts, funds for repairs or reconstruction of homes and meetinghouses, etc. Friends on the Altiplano sent some of their own produce to the Coast to help those affected by the earthquake.
2. PYM began a partial revision of its faith and practice. The discussions to date mostly revolve around the quarterly and yearly meeting structures.
3. The Peru Friends Mission was dissolved.
4. The last missionary family from NWYM to work full-time in Peru returned to the United States.

Objectives for the Coming Year

1. Maintain contact with Peru Yearly Meeting throughout the year.
2. Make at least one visit to Peru.
3. Encourage contact between PYM and Bolivia Yearly Meeting.
4. Hold PYM up in prayer as it adjusts to not having a missionary presence and as it continues to experience further reductions in financial support from the

outside.

5. Also pray that this time of testing will draw Friends in Peru closer together and eventually result in greater outreach within and outside of Peru.

Conclusion

I bring this final report to an end by acknowledging that the Peru Friends Mission would never have been able to accomplish what it has in the last 41 years without the faithfulness and unfailing love of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. I would also like to acknowledge the support of Bolivia Yearly Meeting and, of course, that of Northwest Yearly Meeting. Friends from the Pacific Northwest have been faithful to pray, give and go. I think we owe a special word of thanks to those from our midst who have labored in Peru and contributed towards the establishment of an indigenous church. They are: Paul and Phyllis Cammack and family, Roscoe and Tina Knight and family, Everett and Alda Clarkson and family, Paul and Martha Puckett and family, Quentin and Florene Nordyke and family, Nick and Alice Maurer and family, Ed and Marie Cammack and family, Mary Bel Cammack (now Duran), Barbara Morse, Duane and Sherrill Comfort and family, Randy and MaryKate Morse and family, Gil and Louise George and family, Jean Clark, Mark and Wilma Roberts, Leland and Iverna Hibbs, Dwaine and Becky Williams and family, Wayne and Bev Chapman and family, Ben and Gen Fitch and family, Denny and Sue Anderson and family, Steve and Janelle Baron and family, Ken and Tonya Comfort and family, Dan and Tami Cammack and family, Earl and Janice Perisho (after Earl's death Janice remarried and is now Janice Elliott) and Carleta Baker (now Schroeder).

"May your deeds be shown to your servants, your splendor to their children. May the favor of the Lord our God rest upon us; establish the work of our hands for us – yes, establish the work of our hands." Psalm 91:16-17.

"Being confident of this, that He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus." Philippians 1:6.

Dan Cammack
Peru Friends Mission

EVANGELICAL FRIENDS MISSION

What's happening in EFM?

People News

Celesta James had a second back surgery on June 17. The first one took out fragments from a ruptured disk. This one removed even more fragments. The pain down her leg is finally gone, and she is recovering.

Carl and Peggy Hunerwadel are leaving EFM as full-time missionaries. Peggy's battle with dystonia continues. However, they will continue as non-resident advisors to Friends of Garhwal and our leaders in India. They will stay connected by e-mail, send out a quarterly newsletter and have permission to raise funds for one or two visits per year to Mussoorie, if Carl's next employment allows the time.

Willard and Doris Ferguson will continue on EFM Staff for another year. Health permitting, they hope to return to Rwanda in September and stay for a couple of months. Then they will do deputation during the remaining months. Willard is resting from his two heart attacks, and feeling better all the time.

Sandy Harrold is making a good recovery from her ankle fusion. She is out of the wheel chair and in a walking cast now.

Brad Carpenter from Mid-America Yearly Meeting and Barclay College will serve in Rwanda and Burundi for one year. He joins **Adam James**, who will return to Ireland in July, 2002 where he hopes to attend medical school.

A sharp young couple is investigating whether God is calling them to Ireland with EFM. They will be making a "vision trip" there next October. Please pray for the Lord's direction for them. They prefer not to have their names released until they discern God's calling.

Big Decisions from the last EFM Board Meeting

The EFM Office will remain in Arvada, Colorado. The present office arrangement with Chuck Mylander in California and making occasional trips to Colorado is working well. Friends Community Church in Brea, California, a spin-off from Rose Drive Friends Church, will provide EFM an office for Chuck with no rental. What a wonderful donation!

Missionaries will raise their own support, and bring it up to 100% level on each furlough. The Lord is blessing this approach. Donors apparently like the personal connections with specific missionaries that they support.

Refugee evangelism will receive more prayer, study, vision-casting. The potential looks great for planting churches.

Vital Statistics

In their Spring reports to the EFM Board, our missionaries reported the following number of churches and unorganized cells or ministry groups.

<u>Country</u>	<u>Organized Churches</u>	<u>Other Groups</u>
India (Garhwal)	1	6-8
International Students	0	1
Ireland	0	1
Mexico	4	17
Nepal	20	31
Philippines	27	22
Rough Rock	4	0
Rwanda	67-70	0
United Kingdom (Q people)	0	2
Totals	123-126	80-82

Prayer and Donor Base

By means of missionaries raising their own support, last year's phone campaign and this year's spring appeal letter the Lord dramatically increased the number of donors to EFM. Income this year is better than last year, about 15% above the three-year average of 1999-2001. We hope to make up the \$51,715 deficit from 2001 before this calendar year is over.

The number receiving the Monthly Prayer Letter increased from 4,200 to 8,500. The new e-mail prayer focus now goes weekly (or more often as needed) to over 800 computers. Some forward these on to other networks of pray-ers. We praise the Lord for more people praying for our missionaries and their opportunities. **The increase in pray-ers is the single most encouraging news item of the year. If everyone prays and obeys, everything else will happen powerfully and on God's timetable.**

The new Prayer Directories are ready and copies are available through the EFM

office, and also through each yearly meeting/region office. This edition has "timeless prayer requests" for each missionary.

Greatest Need

Pray for workers for the harvest. The Lord is calling missionaries from the United States, and also from our mission fields. Pray that the right ones will find His direction to serve with Evangelical Friends. Also ask the Lord to send the right mobilizers who will lift the vision, communicate the urgency, and appeal to the people God wants sent. This is the greatest cause on earth, and the Lord needs the few who will see the immeasurable value and seize the opportunity.

Chuck Mylander, Executive Director

Board of Peace and Social Concerns

The Board of Peace and Social Concerns has been working on the core values of living out Christ's love and being agents of God's peace and love to everyone. After the events of September 11, Joe Gerick called a peace summit to discuss alternatives to violence in the wake of terrorist action against the United States. Approximately 40 Friends attended from across the Yearly Meeting. The results of the summit were lists of opportunities for individuals, churches and the Yearly Meeting to respond proactively and work for peace. Bruce Bishop set up a peace-making website where information from the summit is displayed as well as resources for active peacemaking. The address is www.nwfriends.org/peacemaking.

As a result of this summit, during our fall retreat the board decided to institute a Peace Education Coordinator position. Well-known peace and justice activist Ralph Beebe agreed to accept this position on a volunteer basis for 2002 until funds could be raised to employ a part-time coordinator. The immediate goals are to find one or more peace contacts in each church, increase instruction in NWYM regarding the Christian peace testimony, instruct young people about the options for conscientious objectors in case the military draft is reinstated, and explore methods of encouraging peacemaking around the world. We encourage those wanting help in fulfilling these objectives to contact Ralph Beebe at rbeebe@georgefox.edu. Tuesday evening, July 23, on the lawn will be a Kenyan dinner celebrating 100 years of Friends in Kenya. Proceeds will go to the Peace Education Coordinator position.

Money was raised for Friends to take part in Christian Peacemaker Teams (CPT) trips to Chiapis, Hebron, and Columbia. Four Friends from NWYM went on CPT trips this year: Allyn Dhyes, Vicki Stave, Linda O'Neill, and Tricia Brown. They are available to speak at churches. For more information contact John Munson or Rachel Hampton. The CPT website is www.prairienet.org/cpt.

The Thanksgiving Offering for 2001 was used for the children's homes in Jamaica (operated by Friends United Meeting) and the Harambee African Cultural Center in Portland. The offering received from NWYM churches was \$8,456.74. The 2002 Thanksgiving Offering will go toward Right Sharing of World Resources, a Friends development organization, and the House of Ruth, a home sponsored and run by Whitney Friends Church for women transitioning out of prison. We encourage Friends to look at literature on those two subjects at our display in Bauman.

At our fall retreat, six Friends met to discuss prison/jail ministry. Fran Howard who works with Freedom in the Son (Salem prison ministry) joined us in that meeting. Experiences were shared, ideas for communicating the need and learning the scope of prison ministry were exchanged.

The board is sponsoring several workshops during Yearly Meeting: "Peace, Justice and Coffee," "Afghanistan After 9/11/01," "Heart-to-Heart Connection-Touching the Heart of God, His Family," a workshop on CPT which will replace the workshop on Abolishing the Death Penalty. A workshop by Ron Mock discussing his recent trip to Palestine with the International Quaker Working Party on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict will replace the workshop on Stories of WW II Conscientious Objectors.

The board is pleased to have several new people participating and is interested in even more members, especially from Idaho and Washington.

Rachel Hampton and John Munson, Co-clerks

Board of Stewardship

The Board of Stewardship is responsible for the proper care of Yearly Meeting's property and resources to insure that what belongs to the Creator is rightly used for the good of all. The board carries out its responsibilities through the following four departments:

The Department of Finance is concerned primarily with the annual Great Commission Budget. This department collects financial pledges from local churches then prepares an estimate of available resources which is then submitted to the Executive Council for approval and inclusion in the Great Commission Budget. One of the largest areas of concern for this department and the entire Stewardship Board is the number of churches reducing or even eliminating their commitment to the Great Commission Budget. It is our desire to challenge every church to recognize that they are a part of Northwest Yearly Meeting and, as a member of the body, each one needs to share in the financial support of the body. Each year an independent audit of the Yearly Meeting's books is obtained. A copy of this report is available by request from the Yearly Meeting Office. The administrative committee of the Board of Stewardship meets monthly. This group consisting of representatives from each of the departments plus the Yearly Meeting treasurer, book-keeper, and general superintendent monitors the Great Commission Budget and deals with other financial and business matters that arise between the semi annual board meetings.

The Department of Stewardship Promotion is concerned with promoting and communicating the biblical message in respect to time, talents, possessions and finances. In today's consumer society our message of simplifying and conserving can have a strong impact on the lives of individuals and the church.

The Department of Benefits is responsible for the Yearly Meeting pension plan, the ministers' aid fund and our group health insurance plans. The end of 2001 marked the second full year of the pension plan's conversion to a 401(k) plan administered by Standard Insurance. Pension plan participants now have the responsibility for managing their own investment portfolios. The department is working with Standard to provide more educational opportunities and materials to assist participants in prudently structuring their portfolios, particularly in light of the past two year's market performance. The biggest change in this department's arena last year was the conversion of the group health insurance plan to a program with Mennonite Mutual Aid (MMA). The MMA program is designed so that we self insure for approximately one-half of our claim exposure with the balance of our exposure shared in a pool with all the other participants in the MMA program. The advantages of working with MMA include significantly improved customer ser-

vice, the ability to custom tailor our benefits program, and working with an organization that shares our values and understands the insurance needs of the local church. These advantages more than offset the increased risk from high claim utilization in the short term. In the long term, higher utilization was reflected in increased premiums with our previous insurer.

The Department of Development is comprised of Friends Fund which is the planned giving arm of the Yearly Meeting. Their full report follows.

Dave Hampton, Yearly Meeting Treasurer

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT (FRIENDS FUND)

Friends Fund operations continued to improve in 2001. Nearly all of Friends Fund operating income comes from management fees on the trust and endowment funds. These fees are a percentage of the fund balance so a down stock market resulted in reduced management fee income. In this environment, we were pleased to keep the net operating income in the black due to a reduction in interest expense. The lower interest expense is a result of paying off some of the outstanding notes over the past two years. These notes, which were used to finance Friends Fund operations in prior years, are now at their lowest point in over a decade.

For the second year in a row, our investment managers were especially challenged by the second consecutive year of down stock markets. Our conservative approach to investing which includes a good portion of the portfolio in bonds and avoiding higher risk companies for stock investments resulted in the average trust only losing 4.7% compared to the broader market S&P 500 stock market index which lost 13.9%. It is easy to get discouraged when looking at just the past two year's results. In times like these it is good to remember that the trusts and endowments that Friends Fund works with are long-term investments. In spite of the past two years, the last seven year average return after fees and charges is 8.7%.

We do not know what the future holds for the stock market but thankfully our trust is in the Lord and our future in Him is sure. We covet your prayers as we seek to be good stewards of that which has been entrusted to us.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

	<u>2001</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>1999</u>	<u>1998</u>	<u>1997</u>
Operating Income	52,162	59,511	48,812	39,678	38,043
Donations	750	875	2,015	3,165	3,716
Operating Expense	(3,622)	(2,659)	(4,224)	(2,850)	(3,146)
Interest Expense	<u>(47,238)</u>	<u>(56,470)</u>	<u>(56,906)</u>	<u>(57,631)</u>	<u>(60,684)</u>
Net Operating Income	2,052	1,257	(10,303)	(17,638)	(22,071)
Bequests	6,328	33,312	5,249	17,440	4,015
Gifts to Ministries	(2,500)	0	0	0	0
Other Income	<u>0</u>	<u>14,726</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Net Income	5,880	49,296	(4,830)	(198)	(18,056)
Notes Outstanding	618,310	678,465	683,409	669,428	708,038

FUNDS UNDER MANAGEMENT

	2001	2000	1999	1998	1997
Irrevocable Trusts	2,562,537	2,883,828	3,233,884	3,077,239	2,640,643
Revocable Trusts	388,864	415,248	473,348	543,079	468,466
Endowments	1,904,571	2,087,491	1,962,785	951,950	820,743
Annuities	415,385	392,584	396,450	310,165	238,083
	5,271,357	5,779,151	6,066,467	4,882,433	4,167,935

FUTURE DISTRIBUTIONS TO MINISTRIES

	Trusts & Annuities	Endowments	Total
Friends Church Extension Foundation	18,496		18,496
Friends Fund	956,524		956,524
Friendsview Retirement Community	59,332	176,653	235,985
George Fox University	326,027		326,027
Greenleaf Friends Academy	21,347		21,347
Northwest Yearly Meeting		344,519	344,519
NWYM Churches	207,148		207,148
NWYM Evangelism Board	5,316	1,115,670	1,120,986
NWYM Mission Board	111,237	195,228	306,465
NWYM Pension Fund	421,497		421,497
Twin Rocks Camp	217,324		217,324
Ministries outside of NWYM	239,703		239,703
Total	2,902,237	2,087,491	4,989,728

Dave Hampton, Executive Director

TREASURER'S REPORT

On the surface, the Yearly Meeting's balance sheet reflects a strong financial condition. Assets total over \$2.7 million and total liabilities are only \$95,000. Nearly \$2.4 million of the assets are in cash and other liquid investments. Underlying this strength is the fact that assets are down almost \$300,000 from the prior year. This is a result of two factors. The value of some of our investments is down due to a depressed stock market and some boards are drawing heavily on their reserve funds. We believe that current market conditions are temporary although when they will turn positive again is not known. The boards drawing most heavily on their reserves realize that the current pace is not sustainable. For the long term, other sources of revenue or reductions in expenses will be required to provide a long-term stable funding base for the boards' operations.

Revenue and Expenses are divided into two categories, Unrestricted or General Fund and Restricted or Designated Fund. Of the \$1.3 million in total revenue, over \$600,000 was from Great Commission pledges from local churches. This past year 35 churches met or exceeded their pledge. We are thankful for these churches' commitment to the Great Commission Budget which was enough to cover the shortfall of the 17 churches that were not able to complete their pledge. We ask that you continue to uphold these local meetings that are struggling financially.

Great Commission expenses were within income received for the ninth consecutive year. The Yearly Meeting Stewards have made a strong commitment to only spend Great Commission resources if they are received. Boards and commissions

wishing to fund ministries beyond what the Great Commission Budget can provide are required to either raise outside funds or draw on their reserves.

Restricted fund expenditures exceeded restricted fund income by over \$260,000. This means over 11% of total restricted fund reserves were spent last year, a pace that is not sustainable even during good market conditions. This level of expenditure was planned for and anticipated but it is good to remind ourselves that there is only a limited amount of time that we can maintain this spending pace.

A summary of this financial information is in the Appendix.

Dave Hampton, Yearly Meeting Treasurer

Northwest Yearly Meeting Trustees

Since Yearly Meeting in July 2001, the Trustees of Northwest Yearly Meeting ("NWYM") have dealt with the following issues:

Refinance of South Salem Friends Church In September 2001, we executed a mortgage on the portion of the South Salem Friends Church property which is owned by NWYM to secure a \$40,000 loan from Friends Church Extension Foundation. We did not sign the note and NWYM is not obligated to make the payments.

Washington Property Tax Exemption Reports Washington property tax exemption reports were prepared and submitted for six Washington church properties where title is in the name of Northwest Yearly Meeting.

Former Highland Avenue Friends Church Property This property in Salem was sold in 1986 for \$100,000 to Salem Chinese Christian and Missionary Alliance Church with \$80,000 payable in installments. In August 2001, we executed an affidavit requested by a title company to clarify certain title questions which arose on a sale of the property to another church. We also executed a deed in satisfaction of the real estate contract and received a payoff of \$49,912 in October 2001.

Release of Former Star Friends Church Property In April 2002, we executed an affidavit and quitclaim deed requested by a title company to clear a title exception and verify that NWYM no longer had an interest in one acre of rural property which was the original location of Star Friends Church. The church building was moved to Star in 1911-12 and title would have then reverted to the former owner.

Mortgage on Olympic View Friends Church Property In April 2002, we executed a mortgage to Friends Church Extension Foundation to secure a \$24,500 loan to Olympic View Friends Church, since title is in NWYM's name. We did not sign the note and NWYM is not obligated to make the payments.

Payoff of Note on Nampa Friends Church Property In April 2002, receipt was acknowledged of the payoff of the \$140,000 balance of a note and trust deed on the sale of the former Nampa Friends Church property. The sale was in January 1999. Upon the payoff, previously executed documents were released from escrow satisfying NWYM's lien on the property.

Review of Proposed Faith and Practice Changes We have done some further review of the proposed *Faith and Practice* changes which were first presented during the Yearly Meeting sessions in July 2000

Sale of Barclay Press Printing Business Along with Dave Hampton, I monitored the progress of the sale of the Barclay Press printing business, which was closed on December 31, 2001. Proceeds of the sale paid Barclay Press loan obligations, some of which were guaranteed by NWYM. The Barclay Press publish-

ing business, which holds other remaining assets, has merged with George Fox Press, with the Barclay Press name remaining. The new Barclay Press will be available to serve the publishing ministry of NWYM and other yearly meetings. These transactions were negotiated and completed under the direction of the Barclay Press Board of Directors with the concurrence of NWYM's Executive Council.

Floyd Watson, Clerk

Communications Commission

The Commission continues to use electronic and printed media to communicate the work of the Yearly Meeting. *NWYM Connection* remains the primary printed resource. It is sent directly to the churches each month and features articles by and about individuals who have discovered God at work in their lives and the life of their church or community. It is designed to bring closer together the men and women who, throughout the Northwest, are seeking a deeper walk with Christ. Sherry Macy continues as the very able editor.

A second major source of information about the Yearly Meeting and its outreach is the web page, which showcases the churches, ministries and resources within the Yearly Meeting and beyond, including links to other evangelical Friends. In addition to information regarding each church and mission point, such documents as *Faith and Practice*, *Yearly Meeting Minutes*, *NWYM Connection*, *GO*, etc. are included. Pictures highlight many pages. An Active Peacemaking site offers a variety of suggestions for practical approaches to living the peace testimony. In the year from June 26, 2001, to July 1, 2002, 110,016 "hits" or requests for information have been recorded. The address is www.nwfriends.org. Entities of the Yearly Meeting which are not yet represented on the web site or which have suggestions for expansion or updates are encouraged to contact the web master, Gerald Lemmons gmllemmons@juno.com. Churches with their own web pages, which have not yet asked to be linked to the YM site, are especially encouraged to do so. The web site is available for browsing in the atrium near the registration table.

Three workshops are being sponsored during Yearly Meeting: "Down Memory Lane" led by Betty Hockett, "Power Point Productions" with Gary Townsend and "Reading Scripture Aloud" facilitated by Jo Lewis.

The EFI-sponsored essay contest for youth again saw a first place winner from NWYM. In the 5th to 8th grade division, Ashley Dumke, from the Rose Valley church, received the first place award with her essay following the theme of "How Jesus helps me 'make it through' the contests of life." A copy of her essay is included following this report.

Following the restructure and realignment of Barclay Press as an entity of EFI, its direct relationship with the Communications Commission has concluded. It remains the interest and intention of the Commission to be alert to possible manuscripts, new and continuing authors and other resources to refer to Barclay Press. The Commission will continue to be in touch through its representative to EFI and will request a report from time to time.

Core Value Expression

The Communications Commission endeavors to articulate in a variety of forms the reality of the core values of Northwest Yearly Meeting, offering evidence of the Holy Spirit's transforming and empowering in the lives of individuals who share their walk with God through the variety of media we offer. It is our prayer that the efforts of each person involved be a witness to the active presence of Jesus Christ.

Margaret Lemmons, Clerk

How Jesus Helps Me "Make It Through" the Contests of Life

By Ashley Dumke

Although I'm only 13, I've had many challenges in my life. When I was four, my sister, brother and I were placed in foster care. I stayed with four different families and lived in ten houses. In those days, I was often scared about what the future might bring, and I was always sad because I couldn't be in a normal family.

During first grade, I came to live with my adopted family. They had three children and now, suddenly, there were six kids. Although my new parents were nice, I had a hard time believing that they loved me. I still do. Also, I missed my birth parents. I still do. Almost every day I worry about whether I'm good enough for people to love me. It's easy for me to think that everybody else is smarter or more talented than me.

God has used three things to help me deal with my bad feelings. First, I have learned and I believe that God created me for a purpose. Many of the difficult things from my past have helped me be sensitive toward other children who also struggle. I know what it is like to be lonely, sad or scared. I can be a friend to others who don't have many friends.

Second, God has given me four adults who want to spend time with me. Gwen is teaching me to train horses. I love horses. Nearly every week I spend time with her and her horses. She believes I could be a really good trainer and I'm beginning to believe it, too. Diana has two boys and sometimes she just wants to have a girl around to do girl stuff. She often calls me up so we can spend time together. Larry and Kathy don't have any grandchildren yet, so they decided they wanted me to be their grandchild. They take me places and do special things with me. God has used these adults to show that people care about and believe in me even though I'm not easy to get along with sometimes.

Third, I understand God sent His son to die for me. I believe this. If I'm valuable enough for God to do this for me, then I must be worth loving. I used to want to die because I didn't think anything good would happen in my future, now that I know Jesus, I thank Him for making me and I want to see what He's going to do next. I want to live.

BARCLAY PRESS REPORT

to the Yearly Meetings of Evangelical Friends International—
North America Region

Barclay Press has experienced an exciting transition this past year. Changes in organizational structure and scope of ministry have helped strengthen publishing ministry among evangelical Friends.

For much of the 42-year history of Barclay Press, there were meaningful advantages in combining printing (the processes of making printed material) and publishing (the content development, marketing, and sales of the printed materials). It would be difficult to overstate the changes in the printing industry since the beginning of Barclay Press in 1959. The entire communication field has been revolutionized in recent years. New ways to "publish" have opened communication needs and opportunities outside of putting ink on paper.

The publishing ministry of the Evangelical Friends International Christian Education Commission (operating with the trade name of George Fox Press) has needs similar to Barclay Press for the editorial, marketing, and sales efforts required for a successful publishing enterprise. A significant reorganization process was put into motion a year ago when the Christian Education Commission approved join-

ing their efforts with the needs and vision of Barclay Press. It was also in July 2001 that the Executive Council of Northwest Yearly Meeting approved an expansion of the Barclay Press constituency to make it a national organization rather than regional.

Dan McCracken was hired the first of August to serve as temporary administrator for the merger of George Fox Press and Barclay Press. Starting with September the printing and publishing aspects of Barclay Press were separated in operation and finance in preparation for the sale of the printing business, which took place at the end of December.

A **new board** of directors convened October 31 and November 1, 2001, in Canton, Ohio, as the reorganized Barclay Press was launched. A listing of the board is included in this report.

The **mission** of this new Barclay Press is "to communicate the encounter with Jesus Christ that transforms people's lives with the resulting fire of evangelism and compassion expressed to the lost, wounded, persecuted, and disenfranchised of the world." The accomplishment of this mission will be focused on four areas of publication:

- The great commission—publications about missions, evangelism, church planting, church growth, church health, and the leadership development that mobilizes these causes.
- Spirituality—publications about encountering Christ in the deepest parts of our beings in such a way that it transforms our lives. Examples include spiritual growth through worship, prayer, meditation, contemplation, solitude, as well as other disciplines and practices that encourage people to obey all that Jesus commanded.
- Social responsibility—publications about Christian reconciliation and compassion in regard to poverty, hunger, race relations, meeting human need, and overcoming injustice.
- Friends content and curriculum—publications related to evangelical Friends theology, history, and Bible studies as needed for any and all age groups.

Barclay Press is a place where evangelical Friends can come together to advance the kingdom of God through print and electronic media. Every Christian denomination needs to communicate its vision, beliefs, and programs to its constituents. In addition, every denominational publisher has a contribution to make to the church at large and to all of society as they share God's truth.

While the organization and some of the methods have changed this past year, the basic mission of gospel proclamation and providing tools for personal Christian growth has not. We invite your prayers and support as we continue to implement changes that will enhance the work of Christ's kingdom through Barclay Press.

BOOKS/CURRICULUM/PERIODICALS

Barclay Press published three new titles in 2001: *A Catechism and Confession of Faith*, *Unlocking Horns*, and *More Energy for Your Day*.

A Catechism and Confession of Faith was written by Robert Barclay in 1673 when Barclay was only 24 years old. This new edition in modern English prepared by Dean Freiday and Arthur O. Roberts makes the work more accessible. The book strongly reflects Barclay's belief that "... every principle and doctrine of the Christian faith is, and ought to be, founded upon the scriptures." A grant from the Rebecca White Fund helped make possible the publication of this book.

Unlocking Horns: Forgiveness and Reconciliation in Burundi is a powerful story

of the tragedies of tribal conflict. David Niyonzima's personal story of forgiveness is shared along with a careful exploration of the history and culture of Burundi and the call of the Christian gospel for reconciliation. David Niyonzima and Lon Fendall coauthored this dynamic book that was released in September using print on demand production systems.

More Energy for Your Day by Charles Mylander was released the first of November as a revised edition of the previously published *Supernatural Energy for Your Daily Race*. This book, used by groups or individuals, is formatted for 13 weeks of study.

The adoption of *Catching Their Talk in a Box* as part of Sonlight Curriculum for homeschoolers created the need for a third printing. This book about Joy Ridderhof is one of the ten Life-Story in Missions titles by Betty M. Hockett.

Adult Friend is taking on a new look. This quarterly Bible study curriculum, written by and for Friends, has a new layout starting this fall. The changes include a larger page size, new reader-friendly layout, and colorful cover. The companion piece for teachers is *Adult Friend—Leader* (previously *Teacher's Friend*) and includes all the student pages plus supplemental helps on facing pages. Editors who helped craft the content of these publications are C.G. White (executive editor), Katharine Matchette (editor), and Susan Fawver (proofreader).

Other curriculum items made available to Friends churches include *Let's Be Friends*, *Becoming Friends*, and *A World of Friends*. Much of the creation and publication of curriculum used in Friends churches is done in cooperation with other denominations. WordAction Publishing Company is the cooperative effort of The Salvation Army, Church of the Nazarene, Wesleyans, Evangelical Friends, Free Methodists, and Evangelical United Methodists. Regional distributors make Barclay Press and WordAction materials available to Friends churches throughout the country.

Fruit of the Vine has a daily ministry in more than 2,800 homes across the country. It is distributed through individual subscriptions and through churches. The editorial team of Susan Fawver, Paula Hampton, and Sherry Macy constantly updates this 40-year-old vehicle for encouragement, instruction, and inspiration.

BARCLAY PRESS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Becky Ankeny, professor of writing/literature, George Fox University, Newberg, Oregon

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John Williams, general superintendent, Evangelical Friends Church-Eastern Region, Canton, Ohio

BARCLAY PRESS STAFF

Dan McCracken brings years of experience in printing and publishing to his work as publisher of Barclay Press. The editorial, marketing, and general administration occupy both his daily responsibilities and his leadership for the future ministry of Barclay Press.

Liz Allen will often be the first person you talk to when you call. Liz handles book orders, Sunday school curriculum, *Fruit of the Vine* subscriptions, and general office tasks.

Kati Voth has been bookkeeper for George Fox Press for the past seven years. Kati has also helped cover many office and administrative tasks during the past couple of years when the Christian education consultant position was not filled. Her position is now bookkeeper for the merged Barclay Press.

Susan Fawver has been an editor and proofreader at Barclay Press for 12 years. She continues to do copyediting and proofreading for all publications including *Adult Friend*, *Teacher's Friend*, *Fruit of the Vine*, and book manuscripts.

Paula Hampton, as part of the *Fruit of the Vine* editorial team, handles the coordination with writers and editing of devotionals.

Katharine Matchette is editor for Christian education curriculum. In this role she works with writers for *Adult Friend* and *Adult Friend—Leader* and is responsible for editing this material and preparing it for printing.

In addition to these people, others have significant and regular involvement in this work as freelancers who are either contracted to provide editorial or page layout services or who offer their skills on an as-needed basis.

Daniel McCracken, Publisher

Commission on Ethnic Ministries

The Commission on Ethnic Ministries gives a donation each year to "Peace Place," an after school program at the old Piedmont parsonage in Portland, Oregon. Other contributors are Reedwood Friends Church, Black United Fund and individuals.

"Peace Place" is for grade school kids up to 10 years of age, who come after school for some classes that help them improve their learning skills. There are four dedicated staff members who do the administration and teaching. There are less than ten children in the program. The staff feels comfortable with that amount of children as they can give them more attention.

Ann, the administrator, wrote: "This year has been one of adjustments, change and faithfulness. We are striving to offer a different kind of after school program that hopes to support the emotional development of our kids and influence them for peaceful solutions to life's dilemmas. I will be working on getting the word out and trying to reach more families who want our services and believe in what we are doing. I am also taking grant classes this summer, in the hope to improve my abilities in this area. We are currently in the process of purchasing a van."

We are thankful for the hard work and faithfulness of the staff that makes this program a success. A big thanks to Julie Downs for her vision and commitment to guide this program.

The Ethnic Ministries Commission gave four half scholarships to boys to go to Tilikum Day Camp. Two boys are Spanish, one is from Russia, and the other an Anglo boy. All are from the Newberg area.

The commission is in need of people who are interested in ethnic ministries to be members of the commission. Please talk to Ed Cammack to express your ambition and vision to participate in this ministry.

Edwin Cammack, Clerk

Commission on Family Life

Helping the families of Northwest Yearly Meeting survive and thrive in spite of all the challenges our culture throws at them—that's the purpose of the Commission on Family Life.

Core Value Expression:

This responsibility has close ties to two Core Values: "We are called to be and to make followers of Christ" and "We are called to live out Christ's love." Christ-like living and loving will provide the necessary bond between and among the members of each family.

Some of the ways we attempt to help that happen are through:

Workshops during Yearly Meeting. This year's workshops include: "Caring for Aging Parents," "What Do Church Conflicts Teach Our Children?," "Becoming a Marriage Friendly Church" and "Climbing Your Family Tree."

Honoring 50th anniversary couples. As an encouragement to build lasting marriages, each year we present cards and flowers to those couples attending Yearly Meeting who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries.

Providing funding for counseling. During the Yearly Meeting sessions on *Family Fun Day* we sponsor silent and oral auctions to benefit the Richard Beebe Memorial Pastoral Counseling Fund. This fund provides a professional counselor at the annual Pastors Conference as well as providing counseling assistance during the year to pastors and their families. We also underwrite some of the cost of providing a counselor at the annual Twin Rocks Family Camp.

Stocking a Family Resource Library with videos and other materials (maintained by and at the YM Office). Our newest item is a video titled "Sex, and Love Relationships." It is a valuable tool for either parents or youth leaders to use with their young people in presenting the Christian view on these topics. (See your local church's copy of the "Catalog of Videos, Audio Cassettes, Films, Books and Notebooks" for a complete listing of resources.)

Supporting *Family Fun Day*. We provide games for small children, offer free face-painting, popcorn and snow cones for all ages.

We welcome your suggestions about ways the Commission on Family Life can help your family, church, or our Yearly Meeting as a whole. For example, a recent suggestion resulted in our providing some financial assistance to the "Mother-Daughter Retreat" that is held in the fall. Contact any CFL member or send your ideas to CFL, c/o NWYM office.

Phil McLain and Sharrie Cole, Co-clerks

Fine Arts Commission

According to *Faith and Practice*, the purpose of the Fine Arts Commission (FAC) is to offer guidance in the creative activities of the local church; to encourage and foster creative activities for artists to discern and express their ministries. Further, FAC is responsible for the recommendation of qualified individuals qualified for certification as ministers of music, and for Yearly Meeting workshops and activities related to the arts.

Two years ago the FAC was rekindled, and for this reason we have determined it was best to postpone recommending individuals for certification until we have more clarity about what qualifications, qualities, etc. are necessary. We will be discussing and formulating a process in the next couple of years. We are purposely waiting to see the recommendations from the Board of Ministerial Service so that we can work in harmony with the overall process they outline and recommend.

This year we are offering a number of workshops: quilting as ministry, poetry reading, song circle, drama, and handwork in clay. We are co-sponsoring a workshop with the Communications Commission on oral interpretation of scripture. We are again offering the HOOT!—the outdoor stage events that happen all week long at YM. Derek Lamson is doing a fine job coordinating this effort.

We are currently operating with a nearly full commission membership. This has enhanced the work of the commission greatly. There are many projects that we have heart for, but not budget, so we are involved in fundraising by sponsoring the picnics at the Ministry Fair this year. We are researching the feasibility of forming a nonprofit organization under the YM umbrella so we have access to grants and other funding sources. We are learning to stretch our already stretched resources a bit further. We have postponed offering a newsletter for budget reasons, and we tend to use e-mail for most of our correspondence, and have a page on the YM website.

We offered a retreat for artists at Twin Rocks in March with 16 attending. Participants were asked to write a short reflection paper on a specific scriptural topic, which fostered intimacy deeper and faster than other possibilities and seemed to be a tremendous success—as was the retreat itself. We spent our time reflecting on the role of imagination in creation and in our ministries. We shared, processed, and helped to discern individual and corporate calls as artist/ministers of the Gospel. We shared our artwork and our creative processes with one another, and many of us experimented with art forms we had never previously attempted or had abandoned many years ago.

Core Value Expression:

The retreat experience was reflective of YM core values of scripture informing and guiding us, and the Holy Spirit transforming and empowering us. The gathering of artists was a very diverse group of individuals who truly came together to reflect upon, study God's Word, and let the Holy Spirit lead and create, their activities and discernment process.

The FAC has a few lofty goals for the upcoming year(s). As stated above, we are researching the possibility of forming a nonprofit organization. We want to sponsor and facilitate some large recording projects for musicians that have never been recorded but are ministering among us. Our first recording project will be a compilation CD of already-recorded worship songs (originals). We want to make this CD, music and lead sheets available to all the churches within YM that desire to use a resource like this.

As a part of this project we are networking resources—recording equipment, instruments, musicians, technicians, and all the odds and ends required for such a project. A number of us own a few pieces of recording equipment, but it is our dream to have us networked so we don't have to buy all the equipment, only the pieces that are lacking. This also includes the ongoing process of an artist's directory... not only for the artist's use, but for churches to have guest musicians, poets, dramatists, artists as the need arises.

In September we will begin holding Quarterly Arts Connections (QuACs). These will be day-long workshops and evening concerts. This will be our re-implementation of a kind of quarterly meeting. We find it very valuable to offer gatherings for artists at times that are not YM activity times. Many of us have various commitments during YM and Midyear Boards, but we still need to work at our connections and accountability with our community. We hope that the QuAC will address some of this need.

The FAC is very excited about future activities, including another artists retreat next March, and very thankful for the Spirit's work we have witnessed in this past year.

Alivia Biko, Clerk

REPORT TO EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AND COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

There is no way to write this report so as to separate it from the context of world events. The attack on 9/11 has changed the environment in which we minister. The world is not the same; our country is not the same; we are not the same. Last year at this time the country was at peace; now we are at war—and that with an enemy who lacks formal boundaries or standing armies; and one which sees terror as its primary means of offensive action. As a result the general sense of dis-ease has escalated around the world. In Israel a recent survey found that 92 percent of Jews believe that either they or someone they know will be a victim of a suicide attack. Even in this country the sense of dis-ease has increased dramatically beginning with 9/11 and the anthrax attacks followed by frequent vague warnings of impending assault and greatly increased security measures in many areas of life.

As a result of these events, in consultation with my advisors I have decided to cancel my six-month ministry trip to Russia. I proposed this trip last year in order to focus more Yearly Meeting attention on the opening of new mission fields. While it was not a "call" to go, I felt that supporting missions in this way was a wise investment of my time. The unsettling events that have occurred in this country and around the world since then lead me to believe that I will better serve the Yearly Meeting here. I continue to support missions with all my being and am sure that God will eventually raise up others to go in my stead.

Considering the context in which we live, Northwest Yearly Meeting has functioned well in the last year. New missions efforts are progressing. There are couples candidating for work in North Africa. If things go well they may be on sight sometime within the year. The Teaching Abroad program is growing. Last year we had eight teachers in China; this coming year we expect to have eleven. A ten-minute promotional video was developed for the Teaching Abroad program, which will be provided to all our churches and to EFI yearly meetings. We expect this program to expand as it becomes better known.

New Works continues to expand. Harold and Wendy Behr are traveling around the Northwest in the "Behrmobile" bringing enthusiasm, guidance and counsel to those expressing an interest in starting a new work. At last count there were around 22 new works in some stage of consideration, launch, or actual ministry. At these annual sessions the Board of Evangelism will be talking with the Board of Missions about possibly joining resources in a new work among Native American Indians in northern Minnesota. Talk to Harold for details.

The Journey-Finding Wholeness in a Broken World continues to bring great healing and solace into people's lives. The last Journey was held in May at Twin Rocks. About one hundred people attended. The next Journey will be held in November at Medford Friends Church. See the display for details or to pick up a brochure. We intend to expand this ministry so as to eventually offer four Journeys each year. Three will be provided in various locales around the Yearly Meeting. The May Journey will continue to be held at Twin Rocks Conference Center.

The normal "stuff" that has to be done to keep the Yearly Meeting functioning is being done - and done well. The staff continues to serve the Yearly Meeting in exemplary fashion. I am blessed beyond measure to have the opportunity to work with them as we serve you all. Thank you for this opportunity.

Joseph Gerick, General Superintendent

Friends Women's Missionary Fellowship

I am completing my third and final year as president of the Northwest Yearly Meeting FWMF. These three years have been a wonderful time of getting acquainted with more of the ladies from our Yearly Meeting and being encouraged and blessed by many of them.

I attended the annual retreats at Twin Rocks and Quaker Hill and was blessed by Nancy Lamm's messages at each retreat. Although there was a duplication of spring rally dates, I attended the spring rallies at Netarts, Boise and Camas. Marie Cammack, vice president, represented us in Southern Oregon and at Eugene. Our project for these rallies was raising funds for the investigative trip that Bill and Betty Kelley and their family took to North Africa. We raised of total of \$3,091.70.

The ladies of our Yearly Meeting FWMF have raised \$7,130 for projects, including Rough Rock, China, North Africa, Nepal, Bolivia, Rwanda and Ireland. In addition, ladies have been helpful in their local churches with projects, baby blankets for Crisis Pregnancy Centers, gift baskets for the silent auction at Yearly Meeting, and many other projects. At the Yearly Meeting banquet last year the ladies raised \$3,940.82 for assisting in short-term visits to Bolivia and Peru in the future.

I am leaving my job as president of the Yearly Meeting FWMF with joy for the work that has been done, the prayer support for our missionaries, and love for our ladies. At the same time, I am sad and concerned that more of the ladies of our Yearly Meeting aren't personally involved in the blessing that could be theirs by participating in local groups of women concerned and praying for missions. God is doing exciting things in China, Bolivia and Peru, and other fields of EFM; and we expect Him to do amazing things in North Africa and other parts of the world where we have opportunities to be involved.

Maribeth Hampton, President

Volunteers on Wheels

Volunteers on Wheels (VOW) completed its 19th year of ministry in April 2002. Our annual three-day gathering at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Madras was attended by 50 people. Times of worship, business, games and fellowship were enjoyed.

At this annual meeting we reflect on projects that have been completed by various members from our group. This year was no exception. Following is a list of the projects for the year:

- 1) Twin Rocks-siding and roofing was done on some cabins, play structures built, spread pea gravel, sewing, sheetrock work, painting, and calculating of depreciation on the buildings.
- 2) Barclay College-remodeled a conference room, extensive painting, built choir risers and bookcases, prepared a volleyball pit, catalogued library books, cleaning, etc.
- 3) Greenleaf Academy-roofed and sided a building, painting, plumbing repair, cleaning, library work, built a firewall, etc.
- 4) Newberg Friends Cemetery-enlarged the office and joined the roofs of the office and the large shelter, did electrical work.
- 5) George Fox University-built a small room inside the Video Center.
- 6) Clackamas Park Friends Church-organized the library to make it user friendly.
- 7) Clackamas Park Friends Church-helped with a very large VBS.
- 8) Several VOW members went to Young Life for a work and worship weekend at Wildhorse Canyon and did a variety of jobs.

VOW Statistical Report

April 1, 2001 through March 31, 2002:

1984 to March 31, 2002:

Workers:	98	Hours Worked:	32,334
Hours Worked:	3,630.5	Miles Traveled:	250,319
Miles Traveled:	38,166	Dollars Saved*:	\$375,767
Dollars Saved*:	\$96,747		

*These are dollars saved by the groups that VOW has helped.

The Executive Board for 2002-2003 is Marvin and Janice Jennings, John and Janet Lyda, Gerald and Margaret Lemmons, Ked and Nina Dejmaj, Norman and Margaret Winters, Lyle and Naomi Wilson.

Several of our members have recently been faced with various physical problems and we miss them when they cannot be a part of the VOW activities.

Romans 12 talks about each one of us being part of the Body of Christ. We are each different but each an important part of the whole. Our talents are never too little when we put these gifts together as VOW volunteers to accomplish good things.

You might want to consider being a part of VOW. It's as easy as checking the Yearly Meeting website.

Naomi Wilson, President

Evangelical Friends International Council

Evangelical Friends International Council is composed of one Regional Director from each world region: Africa, Asia, Latin America and North America. Council Director Ron Stansell chairs this group of five persons when it meets once every three years. The purpose is to maintain communications and identity among Friends and to receive and promote recommendations for the furtherance of the goals of Evangelical Friends International. Those goals are to encourage worldwide Christian fellowship among evangelical Friends, to promote church renewal, evangelism, leadership training, and trans-cultural missions.

The question is often asked, "What is the difference between EFI and EFM?" Evangelical Friends International is an association of Friends nationals from many nations, while Evangelical Friends Mission is a mission agency sponsored by EFI/North America. There is obvious overlap and coordination, but there are many evangelical Friends groups, many of them more mature and established yearly meetings around the world, which have no direct ties with EFM. For example EFM has no missionaries in Guatemala, Bolivia, or the Congo, but there are established Friends groups in all three. The EFI Council promotes regional cooperation and encouragement.

While EFI/North America representatives meet annually, delegates from Asia and Latin America only meet once every three years due to cultural and geographic distances. Africa Region is more compact and meets more frequently. The EFI Council Director attempts to attend most such meetings or to send an official representative. In each case, independent yearly meetings are working together within the Region on projects of mutual concern and benefit. In Asia, for example, significant exchanges have been made among groups of Friends to promote missionary ministries, and a new church-planting ministry has begun in Myanmar endorsed by EFI/Asia Region and Philippines Yearly Meeting. Latin America's joint project is a second International Friends Pastors' Conference slated for Santa Cruz, Bolivia in July 8-13, 2003. EFI/Latin America is making overtures of friendship and fellowship to a large number of unaffiliated Friends pastors in five non-EFI yearly meetings in Latin America. There is some interest among these groups to join EFI/Latin America. All are located in Bolivia and probably number over 30,000 Friends. Africa's primary project is the Great Lakes School of Theology. GLST will enroll its fourth class of students this fall and hopes to recognize its first graduates next June. In all three Regions there have been numerous visits and exchanges among leaders.

Recently a preliminary meeting was held in Eastern Europe to investigate the founding of an EFI/Europe Region. EFI Council Director Ron Stansell with his wife, Carolyn, visited with Hungarian, Romanian and Irish Friends leaders in Szekesfehervar, Hungary June 28-July 1, 2002 for an initial get-acquainted meeting. The meeting resulted in an affirmation to organize a founding meeting within a year to include an inspirational speaker, the sharing of reports and mutual encouragement and prayer for programmed Friends leaders. The Friends presence in Ireland (the Todd Jameses and Kathi Perry) and in the United Kingdom (the Roy Twaddells) is sponsored by EFM. Work in Hungary and Romania is supported by Evangelical Friends Church-Eastern Region. Any future evangelical Friends ministry in Russia would be invited to send a representative also. The most substantial of all of these national ministries is in Hungary, where about 36 congregations have been formed within the last four years, most of them among the Roma (Gypsy) population. Any future involvement by other Friends in Europe will be subject to a

basic tenet that EFI/Europe Region is an expression of programmed and pastoral Friends, but the hope remains that other Christ-centered Friends of Europe might be blessed and encouraged as well.

Ron Stansell, EFI Council Director

Greenleaf Friends Academy

"Greenleaf Friends Academy exists to provide quality Christian education which equips each student spiritually, academically, socially and physically to be an effective ambassador for Christ."

On June 2 we celebrated the completion of the 93rd year of Greenleaf Friends Academy. This year's graduating class of 18 students distinguished themselves in many ways. Valedictorian Natalie Smith and Salutatorian Arty Warren received outstanding academic recognition and scholarships. Arty Warren also received the Morris Ankeny award for athletic achievement.

Noah Jeffries received a first place in guitar solo at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow. He also received the Gene Harris full tuition scholarship in music at Boise State University and the Nate Kyger Memorial Award for excellence in music. Finally, Jenny Holton, Kristy Wilkins and Josh Vance received the "Ambassadors for Christ" award for their spiritual excellence.

God's provision for Greenleaf Friends Academy was especially meaningful this year. The economic challenges of the past year hit our area very hard. As a result we lost a number of students and began the year facing a large shortfall in our budget. However, through much prayer and the great support of many people, we met all of our obligations and finished the year victoriously. I was most grateful for the spiritual leadership of Board Chairman Stan Morse and Pastor Steve Fine during this challenging time.

We have been given a wonderful staff and faculty, all of whom view their work as ministry. I am humbled by their great dedication and diligent labors for the Lord. I am grateful for each one of them.

Once again the VOW team blessed us with their presence this year. During their stay with us in the fall, many important campus improvement projects were completed. Thank you to each member of the VOW team, which accomplished so much for us under the leadership of Project Coordinator Hank Douty.

Our community was saddened this year by the death of two of our distinguished former faculty members. Orrin Hills, longtime coach, teacher and administrator, died in November. In recognition of his great coaching career, he has been named to the Idaho High School Activities Association Hall of Fame. In the spring we lost Anna Tish Mills. She taught at GFA for 38 years and continued to serve during her retirement years. Orrin and Anna left a great legacy for all of us.

The 51st annual Quaker Village Auction in March was a great success. Many alumni came and provided enthusiastic support for the activities. In the end we received about \$76,000 through this event.

We are grateful to be a part of the Northwest Yearly Meeting. We are most thankful for the wonderful support that has been given to us by the VOW team, the Friends Men and others. Through your support we are able to fulfill our mission of developing Ambassadors for Christ who will, we pray, repay your investments many times over.

Dwight Collins, Superintendent

George Fox University

George Fox University is by its very nature linked with the church. Our purpose is to "demonstrate the meaning of Jesus Christ by offering a caring educational community in which each individual may achieve the highest intellectual and personal growth, and by participating responsibly in our world's concerns." In our commitment to provide Christ-centered education, we become partners with the church. The University intends to serve the church by educating students for leadership in all parts of their lives and for active participation in the life of the church.

This report shares some highlights from the past academic year.

Teaching Excellence Cited The Faculty Achievement Award for Graduate/Undergraduate Teaching reflects the honor of being selected by students and peers for recognition for excellence in teaching. Receiving accolades in 2002 were Caitlin Corning, associate professor of history, for undergraduate teaching, and Steve Delamarter, associate professor of Old Testament and Hebrew, for graduate teaching. Each received a \$2,500 award.

Serve Day Sends Campus to Community About 1,500 students, staff, and faculty fanned out to about 60 sites on the third annual Serve Day September 5, 2001. Projects included housecleaning and yardwork, helping churches and support agencies, and projects in city cleanup and parks improvements. The University closed its classes and offices to help others and to focus on the importance of Christians serving others. This year, George Fox participants were joined by a number of contractors, vendors, and alumni.

U.S. News Ranks GFU in New Top Tier Even with a change in classification, George Fox University continued to draw honors from *U.S. News & World Report* magazine in its annual listing of "America's Best Colleges." George Fox moved to the top tier in the first year in its new classification of comparable schools. The University was the highest ranking of all schools making the upward classification jump to master's universities in the west — 17th of 33 schools. George Fox also was ranked one of the "Best Values" in the magazine's selection of schools with high academic value compared to total costs.

Legacy Campaign Finishes Over The Top The largest fund-raising campaign in George Fox's history came to a conclusion in December with the raising of \$24.9 million, nearly \$3 million over goal. The four-year Legacy Campaign raised funds in six major categories: \$7 million for the Edward F. Stevens Center, \$7.2 million for the endowment, \$4.6 million for special projects, \$4 million in unrestricted giving, \$1 million in technology improvements, and \$700,000 for renovation of Wood-Mar Hall.

New and Renewed Facilities The new 41,000-square-foot Edward F. Stevens Center was dedicated September 20 with a formal ceremony, open house, and invitational dinner. The \$7 million, three-story project houses all student services areas, Institutional Technology, and classrooms. The Stevens Center has become an award-winning building. It was one of 10 buildings selected for the "Ten Shades of Green" exhibition showcasing architecture in the Northwest that exemplifies the latest and best in sustainable practices and technologies. Other awards have come from Portland General Electric, from trade groups, and from the City of Newberg. Renovation of historic Wood-Mar Hall began in the spring with the removal of interior walls and ceilings in preparation for its conversion to house laboratories and offices for the engineering program, as well as offices for the president and academic affairs. The expected \$1.2 million project will take about eight

months to complete, with move-in date tentatively set for early spring 2003. The three-story, 1911 building — the tallest on campus — will continue to house Wood-Mar Auditorium on the top floor. The building's original main entrance on the west side will be reopened.

Enrollment Highlights George Fox's fall semester enrollment set a record at 2,643, the 14th consecutive year of growth. And, in an unusual occurrence, spring semester enrollment was even higher at 2,710. The fall count included 1,600 on the Newberg campus, 850 at the Portland Center, 100 in Boise, and others in Salem and Eugene. Total enrollment compared to 2,639 the year prior and to 549 when the growth pattern began in 1986. Even though enrollment head count was up, full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment was down, and the number of new undergraduate students was 423, compared to 504 the previous year. The growth came in graduate programs.

New Education Programs Added During the year, George Fox launched several new education programs:

- M.A.T. in Your Community (master of arts in teaching)
- ESOL/bilingual teaching endorsement (for teachers)
- School counseling (for teachers)
- School psychology (for teachers)

Four Commencements Graduate 800 Nearly 800 students became George Fox alumni in four commencement ceremonies during the year. About 200 graduated in midyear commencement ceremonies, December 15. Bas Vanderzalm, president of Northwest Medical Teams, was speaker. Portland Police Chief Mark Kroeker, thought by some to be the next police chief of Los Angeles, spoke to nearly 6,000 people in two ceremonies on May 4. The morning program was for about 280 graduate, Seminary, and Department of Professional Studies students who received diplomas. More than 300 traditional undergraduates graduated in the evening ceremony. The Boise Center held its graduation ceremony on June 15 for about 70 graduates. Speaker was U.S. Senator Larry Craig (Idaho).

Five Retire With Faculty Emeritus Status Five George Fox faculty members with a total of 149 years of service to the University retired in the spring. Each was granted faculty emeritus recognition by the board of trustees. They are:

- Richard E. Allen, associate professor of management and health and human performance — 33 years
- Michael A. Allen, professor of sociology — 26 years
- Robert E. Lauinger, associate professor of music — 33 years
- G. Dale Orkney, professor of biology — 38 years
- Milford L. Schroeder, associate professor of drama — 20 years.

Administrative Restructuring An administrative restructuring was announced May 15 following several meetings of a committee appointed by the Board of Trustees to review the institution's operation and following the resignation of Vice President for Enrollment Services Andrea Cook. She resigned to become vice president for advancement at Goshen College (Indiana) after 15 years at George Fox, the last nine as vice president. In the restructuring, all financial matters will report to the president through Vice President for Finance Mike Goins. This involves Student Financial Services, which will change from reporting to Enrollment Services. Robin Baker will become provost, responsible for internal functions, now to include the Office of Student Life in addition to the Office of Academic Affairs. Vice President for Student Life Brad Lau will continue in that role, reporting to the provost. External affairs will be the responsibility for Dana Miller, who will add

admission and marketing to his advancement role. The changes are designed to give the president increased time for positioning the University and in fund raising.

H. David Brandt, President

FRIENDS CENTER AT GEORGE FOX UNIVERSITY

Timeline of Implementation of Friends Center at George Fox University (GFU)

1999-2001 — Vision Task Force, headed by Dea Cox, George Fox University board member, meets regularly to study the feasibility of establishing a Friends Center at George Fox University.

July 27, 2001 — Vision Task Force presents the needs for establishing a Friends Center and the steps that need yet to be taken to NWYM members at the annual sessions of Northwest Yearly Meeting. **Members heartily approved the proposal to establish a Friends Center in cooperation with GFU.** The Executive Council was charged with coordinating NWYM's interest with those of GFU.

Fall 2001 — A Friends Center Implementation Task Force was formed with members from GFU and NWYM (Paul Almquist, David Hampton, Dwight Kimberly) for the purpose of establishing specific direction for the organization, creating an organizational structure, and making recommendations for fiscal solvency. Jules Glanzer, dean of George Fox Evangelical Seminary, led the group.

February 2002 — NWYM Executive Council **approved** the Implementation Task Force's request that Friends Center at George Fox University be **owned by NWYM**, with oversight and fiscal responsibility given to Northwest Yearly Meeting.

Spring 2002 — Implementation Task Force completes their work by presenting a report to the Executive Council stating the needs, vision, goals, organization and personnel, financial responsibilities, and structural relationships needed to establish a Friends Center at George Fox University.

June 2002 — The Administrative Committee (AC) of the Executive Council met with representatives from the boards of Education and Evangelism to determine whether Great Commission funds could be reallocated for this purpose. The Board of Education expressed their desire to change the focus of the budgeted expenditures for educating church leaders **from the current program of providing direct aid to individuals to the support of establishing the Friends Center.** This would provide enough annual funding for a quarter-time director of Friends Center and the purchasing of some secretarial support at George Fox Evangelical Seminary (GFES). Expansion of the Friends Center would be funded by growth in the number of Friends students attending GFES and by interested donors supporting the Friends Center ministry.

June 2002 — An announcement inviting qualified people to apply by July 3, 2002 for the proposed quarter-time Friends Center Director position was sent out through various means. Candidates were notified that the position was subject to approval by NWYM members in July 2002.

July 15, 2002 — Two potential directors were interviewed by members of the AC of the Executive Council and by one Implementation Task Force member (a NWYM representative). One candidate, Richard Sartwell, was selected as the potential Friends Center Director.

July 24, 2002 — The Executive Council reviewed the full report from the Implementation Task Force, the steps taken by their Administrative Committee, and the

fiscal viability of launching the Friends Center with existing Great Commission Budget funds. Richard Sartwell spoke to the Executive Council about his vision for the Friends Center. With slight modifications, **the Executive Council approved the recommendation to establish a Friends Center at George Fox University, with Richard Sartwell as director, under the guidelines presented to them by the Implementation Task Force.**

July 25, 2002 — Recommendation presented to the NWYM members in annual session for final approval.

Fall 2002 — Friends Center Board members to be appointed and approved by the Administrative Committee of the Executive Council on behalf of Northwest Yearly Meeting members.

January 1, 2003 — Friends Center Director officially begins responsibilities.

Excerpts from the report presented to the Executive Council of NWYM on July 24, 2002 by the Friends Center Implementation Task Force

Vision and Mission Statement

The vision for a Friends Center at George Fox University is to create a Center for leadership formation, training, education, clarification of call, and the preparation for ministry of Evangelical Friends in the Northwest and beyond. We envision the Center impacting the world with the testimonies Friends have embraced. We desire to maximize the resources of the seminary and undergraduate campuses and to coordinate with the on-going leadership development work of the Northwest Yearly Meeting.

The mission of the Friends Center is to recruit, promote, and coordinate the leadership preparation ventures of Friends at George Fox University as a means of furthering the central mission of the University and Northwest Yearly Meeting in fostering Christ-centered faith and practice.

Core Values

We embrace the values of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends and George Fox University. Of primary importance to us is modeling, mentoring, and teaching a dynamic Christ-centered way of living, thinking, and being which will impact the world.

Mission Goals

- To serve the Friends Church by educating, training, mentoring, and equipping those who have been called to leadership.
- To partner with GFES and the NWYM in providing graduate theological programs for emerging Friends' leaders by offering courses, activities, and relationships that will give students experiences of leadership development in Friends contexts.
- To call forth the godly and gifted to become transformational leaders in the Friends church by being biblically based, culturally sensitive, and practically skilled church leaders.
- To provide scholarship support for Friends students by raising funds and developing scholarship program for Friends students.
- To cultivate healthy relationships with the Friends church locally, nationally, and internationally by coordinating joint ventures in ministry and education.

- To serve the NWYM by providing continuing educational opportunities and leadership development programs preparing students for the recording process.
- To support the leadership development activities of GFU and NWYM by coordinating these activities as needed.
- To develop and implement internship opportunities for students to develop their leadership skills and abilities.

Organization and Personnel

We recommend that the staff of the Center consist of a director (part-time initially), and administrative support. Teaching faculty would consist of current Seminary and undergraduate faculty affiliated with Friends, and Friends pastors and leaders in the area.

We recommend that a Board of Directors be formed consisting of the following:

Ex-Officio

Yearly Meeting Superintendent
Seminary Dean
Director of Friends Center (non-voting)

Nominated by the respective boards and confirmed by the YM Executive Council

Member of the Department of General Education
Member of the Board of Ministerial Service
Member of Board of Evangelism
Member of Pastors' Association of NWYM
Financial interests representative
At-large member

Named by the University and confirmed by the YM Executive Council

GFU Religion Department Member (designated by department chair)
GFES Seminary Faculty member
Financial interests representative

We recommend that board members serve for a three-year term with no term limits and that a rotation be set up so that no more than one third of the board be newly appointed at any one time. We recommend that the Board of Directors for Friends Center be added to the current NWYM oversight structure, with the clerk becoming a member of the NWYM Executive Council.

RESPONSES REGARDING AFFILIATION WITH FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE FOR CONSULTATION (FWCC) INTRODUCTION AND EXPLANATION

At Yearly Meeting 2001, the sense of the meeting was that affiliation with Friends organizations (other than those with which we are presently associated) be explored in a consistent manner. The Alignment Task Force, consisting of Louise Sargent, Phil Smith, Ken Redford and Bruce Bishop developed a list of questions which they felt should be answered prior to bringing a new affiliation concern to the floor of the Yearly Meeting. These queries are included in the italicized text below. Responses from the subcommittee are in plain text.

Shall Northwest Yearly Meeting align itself with FWCC?

Investigative Guidelines to assist our discernment:

For any organization NWYM is to consider joining, a report on the following questions would be created by a subcommittee prior to presentation to the floor. It is assumed that no organization will be 100% identical to NWYM, so we need to evaluate "to what extent" we share common values and concerns.

To what extent...

To what extent does the ministry fit our YM Core Values?

*The primary purpose of FWCC is to promote communication between various parts of the Religious Society of Friends. Evangelism, a central concern of our YM, is not the goal of FWCC. However, evangelical Friends from Central and South America are received enthusiastically and participate fully in FWCC Section of the Americas meetings. Communication with other Friends alone is not a Core Value of the YM, but it facilitates important YM values and brings individuals together to share their spiritual walk. Improving communications with other Friends may lead to improved cooperation in mission and service.

To what extent does this ministry meet a need we are aware of and have a desire to meet?

*Some Friends in our YM feel led by God to reach out to Quakers from other yearly meetings, to improve communication and, where appropriate, cooperation. How widely is this call shared among us? We (Pat, Phil, and Richard) are not able to speak to this question. If we think God wants us to communicate with other Quakers better, then aligning with FWCC may be an appropriate thing to do.

To what extent are we doing what we're doing for similar reasons?

*Quakers talk to each other across geographic distance and theological difference because they love and respect each other. So, yes.

To what extent is this the best organization (within our options) working toward this same goal?

*FWCC is world-wide, facilitating communication and cooperation among Friends from every continent. (It might be noted that the great majority of Quakers in the world are evangelicals, and FWCC funding has helped enable travel and participation in communication by evangelical Quakers from Africa and Latin America.) There is no other organization encouraging communication among all Quaker groups.

To what extent could affiliating with this group be seen as compromising our witness? By whom, and are those perceptions reality?

*FWCC does not have a statement of faith, so they are not explicitly Christian or evangelical. Some Friends may see affiliating with such a group as compromising our witness. However, we do not think that other evangelical Friends have compromised their witness by affiliating with FWCC.

To what extent will we retain our autonomy?

*FWCC has no authority over any Friends group; it seeks only to facilitate communication and cooperation between Friends groups. NWYM would remain completely autonomous if it aligned with FWCC.

Organizational Questions:

Do they have a reputation of integrity?

FWCC is an organization embracing the testimonies of Friends, including honesty and integrity in all of their business. An example would be a recent major reworking of the organization's budget in order to function completely within a balanced budget.

Do they have a history of stability as an organization?

The Friends World Committee for Consultation became an official organization in 1937 at the second World Conference.

What is their decision making process?

FWCC uses the Quaker process in coming to decisions.

Will we have a role?

If we become officially affiliated with FWCC we will have representation from NWYM. These representatives will attend the annual sessions in March and will participate in the decision-making. Our representatives will have opportunity to serve on committees of FWCC. They will also be a part of the regional committee.

Do we want a role?

Some of the people of NWYM have leadings and interests in these types of ministries.

What will it cost to join/maintain? (money, time, effort, people)

FWCC does not charge dues. The cost to NWYM will be sending our representatives to annual meetings in March held in North America. (Some reps may be willing to pay some or all of their expenses.) FWCC has various ministries which it supports. Staff salaries, and expenses of bringing our Latin American Friends representatives to the Americas Section annual conferences are examples. Contributions to these ministries are optional. Also there is a World Meeting of the Four Sections every third year. The next world meeting will be in New Zealand in 2004.

Do we have the personnel, the "ministers" to do the "ministry"?

We have people who have leadings to this type of ministry, and affiliation would release them in a greater way.

How "loud" will the connection be?

Our Yearly Meeting can decide the "volume" as we become involved. The representatives selected by our yearly meeting can decide how "loud" the connection will be.

Do we have to/get to display or advertise the connection?

FWCC provides our Yearly Meeting with a display to be shown during our YM sessions. A representative from FWCC often attends our YM, and should be recognized during a business session. (This already is done.)

How flexible will the connection be? Can we work on some projects, and not others?

The representatives can decide how great their connection will be. FWCC in recent years has become less project-oriented. There are many affiliated programs such as Right Sharing of World Resources, Friends Peace Teams, Quaker Representatives at UN, and Friends Committee on Scouting. Some representatives are

involved with these programs. At the annual meeting there is opportunity to hear about these programs. Representativeness can become involved, or just listen, and report back to YM. FWCC programs include Quaker Youth Pilgrimage, Wider Quaker Fellowship, Visitation Planning, Youth and Bilingual Communication.

Questions regarding Decision:

How will we know that the affiliation is beneficial?

1. Specifically regarding FWCC, the affiliation could be considered beneficial if it resulted in greater understanding of NWYM concerns on the part of other Friends organizations, and more accurate information on other yearly meetings in general and FWCC "Affiliated Programs" in particular on the part of members of NWYM.

2. The affiliation could be considered beneficial in a practical sense if it were shown to facilitate a more effective witness regarding genuinely shared concerns among those who refer to themselves as "Friends."

3. While the affiliation question should not be determined based on a perceived opportunity for a new field of evangelism among non-believers, preliminary contacts with FWCC affiliated groups have, on occasion, brought evangelical Friends in contact with seekers with other Friends affiliations. The Holy Spirit often leads us to utter His message during these encounters. In cases where someone has had an encounter with the Living Christ, this should be considered a beneficial (even if unexpected) outcome.

Implied in this query is the converse. How will we know whether this affiliation will run counter to the objectives and concerns of NWYM?

4. The affiliation could be considered detrimental if it resulted in a valid perception on the part of NWYM members and others that core values were being abandoned in the name of Quaker unity. (This does not appear to be on the FWCC agenda.)

What process/criteria shall we use to evaluate success?

It would be difficult to quantify or objectively rate the above three benefits and the one caution. Any reviewing body would need to rely on anecdotal and intuitively or spiritually derived data.

What is the length of our commitment?

There appears to be no specified length of commitment. It seems reasonable to infer an event-to-event commitment. An indication of maximum length of commitment might be that, if we had NWYM members holding office, officers of the organization serve terms of no more than three years with a "term limit" of two terms.

How often, with what regularity, and with what process shall we review and reaffirm our connection/affiliation?

Due to concerns expressed from the floor of the Yearly Meeting during two or three recent sessions, if affiliation is approved, a review should be held after one year. At that point, the reviewing body could determine whether a review should be scheduled for the following year. If not, reviews should be scheduled every three years from that point.

Concerns or affirmations could arise from any individual or entity within the Yearly Meeting, e.g., Council of Representatives, Council of Elders or Board of Peace and Social Concerns. The Council of Representatives should determine which entity should be responsible for the periodic reviews. Because the Board of Peace

and Social Concerns is the YM entity which would seem most likely to have contact with FWCC and affiliated groups, perhaps they should be responsible to report to the reviewing body at the prescribed times. Because the cautionary concerns tend to arise from persons with differing spiritual gifts, the actual reviewing body should be other than Peace and Social Concerns, perhaps the Council of Representatives or an entity or subcommittee appointed by them.

Is God calling our YM to join this organization? (FWCC)

This subcommittee, based on a review of organizational FWCC affiliation report documents, reports from YM members who have attended various FWCC sessions and after having answered those cautionary concerns held by us or which have been made known to us, recommend that Northwest Yearly Meeting seriously consider affiliating with Friends World Committee for Consultation.

Pat Evans, Phil Smith, Richard Lakin
Alignment Task Force Subcommittee

APPENDIX

Below is the opinion letter from our independent auditors 2001 report. A complete copy of that report is available at the Yearly Meeting office. The following pages contain selected financial information from both the audit report and internal sources.



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Board of Directors
Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
Newberg, Oregon

June 19, 2002

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

We have audited the accompanying statement of financial position of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church (a not-for-profit organization) as of December 31, 2001 and the related statements of activities and changes in net assets, and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Organization's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As discussed in Note 5 to the financial statements, the Organization has not included its investment in The Barclay Press, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary, in consolidation with the Organization's financial statements. In our opinion, accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that all majority owned subsidiaries be accounted for as consolidated subsidiaries. Although the Organization liquidated The Barclay Press, Inc. on December 31, 2001, the effects of that departure on the financial statements are not reasonably determinable.

As discussed in Note 7 to the financial statements, the Organization has not determined the cost of its defined benefit pension plan in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, which require the cost of employees' pensions to be recognized over the employees' respective service periods and a liability to be recognized when the accumulated benefit obligation exceeds the fair value of plan assets. The effects of that departure on the financial statements are not reasonably determinable.

In our opinion, except for the effects of the matters discussed in the preceding paragraphs, the financial statements referred to in the first paragraph present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church as of December 31, 2001, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Our audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The accompanying supplemental information as listed in the table of contents is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

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NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
December 31, 2001 and 2000

ASSETS

	12/31/01	12/31/00
Current Assets:		
Cash	\$ 225,601	\$ 176,045
Accounts receivable	1,246	67,130
Current portion of notes receivable	67,383	70,270
Prepaid expenses	1,403	1,655
Total current assets	295,633	315,100
Fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation	262,787	283,733
Other assets:		
Notes receivable, net of current portion	341,079	445,129
Long term investments	1,837,936	2,004,470
Other assets	5,031	4,792
Total other assets	2,184,046	2,454,391
Total assets	\$ 2,742,466	\$ 3,053,224

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Current liabilities		
Accounts payable	\$ 1,070	\$ 60,532
Current portion of notes payable	2,655	3,160
Pension payable	24,306	46,771
Medical reimbursement payable	-	1,084
Total current liabilities	28,031	111,547
Long-term liabilities		
Notes payable, net of current portion	66,803	69,463
Total liabilities	94,834	181,010
Net Assets:		
Unrestricted net assets	370,263	641,601
Temporarily restricted net assets (Fund balances)	2,277,269	2,230,613
Total net assets	2,647,632	2,872,214
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 2,742,466	\$ 3,053,224

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH
SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE
for the years ending December 31, 2001 and 2000

2001 TOTAL REVENUE AND EXPENSE

	General Fund (Unrestricted)	Designated Fund (Restricted)	Total	2000 Total
REVENUE				
Great Commission Church Payments	608,539	-	608,539	596,861
Other Contributions	1,475	588,530	590,005	547,363
Investment Income	(474)	20,748	20,274	127,473
Other Income	-	77,805	77,805	11,479
Yearly Meeting Sessions Fees	-	29,097	29,097	26,137
Total Income	609,540	716,180	1,325,720	1,309,312
EXPENSES				
Administration	282,826	0	282,826	277,772
Missions	129,204	254,600	383,804	384,733
Evangelism	33,000	325,540	358,540	272,284
Education	53,600	44,116	97,716	88,278
Stewardship	28,968	50,719	79,687	70,369
Ministerial Service	1,218	0	1,218	1,648
Peace & Social Concerns	3,530	13,291	16,821	19,773
Ethnic Ministries	9,100	16,670	25,770	34,694
Family Life	701	1,529	2,230	2,624
Fine Arts	137	0	137	
Media	10,806	114,260	125,066	90,826
Elders	6,582	27,378	33,959	482
Yearly Meeting Sessions	0	55,166	55,166	53,541
Yearly Meeting Endowment	0	0	-	408
EFI and EFM	49,377	0	49,377	51,780
Other Programs & Organizations	198	74,300	74,498	86,279
Total Expenses	609,247	836,533	1,586,815	1,435,490
Net	293	(126,868)	(261,094)	(126,178)
OTHER TRANSACTIONS				
Transfers	(99,818)	99,818	-	-
Other Adjustments	(132)	-	(132)	(8,604)
Depreciation Expense	(23,457)	-	(23,457)	(27,434)
Net Revenue over Expense	(123,114)	(92,115)	(284,684)	(162,216)

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

DETAIL OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE BY FUNCTION
for the year ended December 31, 2001

	Program Services						
	Missions	Evangelism	Education	Stewardship	Peace & Social Concerns	Ethnic Ministries	Fine Arts
Support and revenue:							
Contributions and bequests	\$ 209,304	\$ 133,098	\$ 38,203	\$ 1,682	\$ 9,748	\$ 19,308	
Other income				77,805			
Investment income	(2,589)	34,393		1,670			
Fees for goods and services							
Total support and revenue	206,715	167,491	38,203	81,157	9,748	19,308	-
Expenses and other costs:							
Salaries, wages and support	141,154	89,173	6,611				
Payroll taxes	8,094						
Employee benefits	51,654			67,143			
Housing	17,000						
Gifts and donations	3,821	12,560		7,480	13,291	100	
Supplies	2,368	2,661	4,219	788	525		137
Professional Services				3,625			
Utilities	215			461			
Taxes and insurance							
Depreciation							
Travel	21,451	15,045	316				
Education	850	20,300	32,224		1,344		
Promotion and development	2,311	4,543			61		
Seminars and conferences	2,623	20,323	9,893				
Publications and printing	2,565		(213)				
Church & Missions program support	129,698	193,935	44,666	190	1,600	25,670	
Miscellaneous							
Total expenses	383,804	358,540	97,716	79,687	16,821	25,770	137

	Program Services							Supporting Services	Combined Total
	Family Life	Media	Elders	Yearly Meeting Sessions	Other Organizations & Programs	Yearly Meeting Endowment	Total Program Services	General Administration	
	\$ 2,924	\$ 96,680	\$ 17,439	\$ 4,411	\$ 55,733		\$ 588,530	\$ 610,014	\$ 1,198,544
							77,805		77,805
	21					(12,747)	20,748	(474)	20,274
				29,097			29,097	-	29,097
	2,945	96,680	17,439	33,508	55,733	(12,747)	716,180	609,540	1,325,720
									-
			4,500		54,790		296,228	171,554	467,782
							8,094	3,837	11,931
							118,797	50,489	169,286
							17,000		17,000
					11,070		48,322		48,322
	116	3	81		275		11,173	12,088	23,261
							3,625	20	3,645
							676	8,552	9,228
							-	4,427	4,427
							-	23,457	23,457
			1,745	2,251	1,866		42,674	16,920	59,594
							54,718		54,718
							6,915		6,915
			255	48,419	480		81,993		81,993
	96	88,533		4,496			95,477		95,477
	2,018	36,530	27,378		56,613		518,298		518,298
							-	9,454	9,454
	2,230	125,066	33,959	55,166	125,094	-	1,303,990	300,798	1,604,788

PASTORAL REPORT		Average Attendance Sunday School	Average Attendance Sunday Morning	Average Attendance Sunday Evening	Average Attendance Prayer Meeting
For year ending May 31, 2002					
Boise Valley Area	Boise		149	—	22
	Helia	35	67	10	26
	Meridian	65	159	—	61
	Star	37	67	—	55
	Whitney*	19	35	—	18
	TOTALS	156	477	10	182
Greenleaf	Caldwell	36	64	—	20
	Greenleaf	123	209	40	156
	Homedale	63	103	—	99
	TOTALS	222	376	40	275
Inland Area	Endeavor	30	30	—	13
	Hayden Lake	237	550	—	300
	River of Life Mission Pt. (Post Falls)	30	60	—	35
	Quincy Extension*	12	30	8	9
	Spokane	25	50	—	35
	Woodland	22	43	19	8
	TOTALS	356	763	27	400
Metarts	Metarts	31	64	—	NR
	Hewberg	293	546	—	400
	La Iglesia Evangelica Los Amigos*	30	70	—	30
	North Valley	60	165	—	NR
	2nd Street Community	107	223	—	200
	Sherwood	106	194	—	85
	West Chelakem	55	99	—	90
	TOTALS	682	1,361	—	805
Portland Area	City's Edge Com. Extension	NR	40	—	30
	Clackamas Park	62	144	—	90
	Crossroads Community	24	90	—	8
	Hillsboro	14	27	—	10
	Lynnwood	51	85	—	17
	Metolius	94	157	20	57
	Reedwood	100	120	—	50
	The River-Bend Mission Pt.		22	—	
	Tigard	63	119	—	76
	West Hills	23	102	—	NR
	TOTALS	431	906	20	338
Puget Sound Area	East Hill	25	50	—	15
	Friends Memorial	28	54	—	30
	McKinley Hill Extension	14	29	—	8
	Olympic View	23	63	—	36
	Peninsula	80	100	35	80
	Valley	20	45	—	20
	TOTALS	190	341	35	189
Salem Area	Eugene	102	148	—	40
	Marion	12	28	4	9
	Rosetale	35	52	8	30
	Scotts Mills	36	55	17	6
	Silverton	65	120	—	
	South Salem	50	76	—	35
	TOTALS	300	479	29	120
SW Washington Area	Klamath Falls	15	35	—	16
	Medford	108	190	—	80
	Sprague River		24	—	21
	Talent*	39	60	—	30
	TOTALS	162	309	—	147
Vancouver Area	Camas	33	58	10	53
	Cherry Grove		143	—	75
	Four Summits Com. Extension*	46	86	—	
	New Life Friends Mission Point*		130	—	
	Rose Valley	99	193	30	100
	TOTALS	271	752	86	297
	GRAND TOTALS	2,770	5,764	247	2,753

*2001 figures used

NR = Not Reported

"—" Indicates no services

DIRECTORIES

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KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

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

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**Administrative Committee*

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S.W. Washington—Janet Davis

Members: (R)

Three Years—

Marilyn Antrim

Ron Stansell

Theresa (Terri) Wenzig

Two Years—

Beverly Chapman

Janelle Nordyke

Charles (Chuck) Scott*

One Year—

Elaine Koskela

Christina Muhr

Eric Palmer

Members: (Ex)

Denise Gilbert

Maribeth Hampton

Roscoe Knight*

Elizabeth Sugden

Joyce White

Ex Officio:

General Superintendent—

Joseph Gerick*

FWMF President—

Connie Magee

Missions Administrator—

Duane Comfort*

*Administrative Committee

BOARD OF PEACE AND SOCIAL CONCERNS

Clerk—Rachel Hampton (R)

Assistant Clerk—Matthew Kaufman

Secretary—Peggy Hanson

Members: (Area Secretaries)

Boise Valley—

Katrina McConaughy

Greenleaf—Lucille Davenport

Inland—

Newberg—Peggy Hanson

Portland—

Puget Sound—Delbert Livingston

Salem—

Southern Oregon—Robert Adams

S.W. Washington—Ronald Myers

Members: (R)

Three Years—

Ralph Beebe

Tricia Brown

Rachel Hampton

Two Years—

Matthew Kaufman

Grace Kuto

Dorinda Taylor

One Year—

Lee Eschen

Sylvia Halse

Frank Wright

Members: (Ex)

Faith Marsalli

Luke Scott-Hinkle

Ex Officio:

Youth Superintendent—

Paul Bock

Lucille Adams

BOARD OF STEWARDSHIP

Clerk—Leo Crisman* (R)

Secretary—H. Ernest Ostrin

Members: (Area Secretaries)

Boise Valley—Barry White

Greenleaf—Bradley Holton

Inland—

Newberg—Roger Minthorne*

Portland—

Puget Sound—H. Ernest Ostrin

Salem—Ked Dejmaj

Southern Oregon—

William Brewster

S. W. Washington—

Members: (R)

Three Years—

Robert Larson

JoAnne Magee

Sophonra Selby

Two Years—

Leland Brown

Leo Crisman

LeRoy Gesner

One Year—

Clifford Cannon

Clynton Crisman

John Johnson

Members: (Ex)

Harlow Ankeny

Tonya Comfort

Gerald Lemmons

Ex Officio:

YM Treasurer and Director of

Finance and Development—

David Hampton*

YM Bookkeeper—

Charles (Chuck) Scott*

YM Clerk of Trustees—

Floyd Watson

YM Superintendent—

Joseph Gerick*

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Clerk—Roger Minthorne

DEPARTMENT OF STEWARDSHIP PROMOTION

Clerk—Sophronia Selby

DEPARTMENT OF BENEFITS (Pension Fund)

Clerk—Lloyd Pruitt*

Treasurer—Donald Millage

Plan Administrator—David Hampton

Members:

Three Years—

John Johnson (St)

Two Years—

Ked Dejmaj (St)

Sophonra Selby (St)

One Year—

Clynton Crisman (Ex)

Marvin Mardock (PA)

Lloyd Pruitt (Ex)

Ex Officio:

YM Treasurer and Director of

Finance and Development—

David Hampton

Stewardship Clerk—Leo Crisman

General Superintendent—

Joseph Gerick

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT (Friends Fund)

Director—David Hampton

Clerk—Harold Ankeny*

Assistant Clerk—Arthur Pruitt

Secretary—Carl Shanks

Treasurer—Donald Millage

Members: (Ex)

Three Years—Carl Shanks

Two Years—Stanley Muhr

One Year—Ked Dejmaj

Members: (FF)

Three Years—William Rourke

Two Years—Donald Millage

One Year—Clifford Cannon

Members: (St)

Three Years—Barry White

Two Years—Harold Ankeny

One Year—Arthur Pruitt

Ex Officio:

General Superintendent—

Joe Gerick

Stewardship Clerk—Leo Crisman

*Administrative Committee

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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

Members: (R)

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

COMMISSIONS

COMMISSION ON COMMUNICATIONS

Clerk—Cathy Knox
Assistant Clerk—Jonathan Burgi
Secretary—Paula Hampton

Members: (R)

Three Years—
Eugene Cole
Paula Hampton
Arthur Roberts
Two Years—
Foster Drowne
Cathy Knox
Gary Townsend
One Year—
Jonathan Burgi
Margaret Lemmons
Sherry Macy

Member: (Ex)

LeRoy Benham

Ex Officio:

Y.M. Archivist—Richard Votaw

COMMISSION ON ETHNIC MINISTRIES

Clerk—Edwin Cammack

Members: (CE)

Three Years—Ralph Griffin
Two Years—Marbellys Diaz
One Year—

Members: (R)

Three Years—Wedge Watkins
Two Years—Edwin Cammack
One Year—Marie Cammack

Members: (Ex)

Three Years—
Two Years—Julie Downs
One Year—Suzanne Livingston

COMMISSION ON FAMILY LIFE

Co-clerks—Sharon Cole and
Philip McLain (R)

Members (R)

Three Years—
Teresa Lamm
Karen Votaw
Two Years—
Sharon (Sharrie) Cole
Margaret Hiskey
Julie Stokes
One Year—
Philip McLain
Norma Piersall
Kim Culp

COMMISSION ON FINE ARTS

Clerk—Alivia Biko (R)
Secretary—Melinda Burns

Members: (R)

Three Years—
Melinda (Mindy) Burns
Jeanne Leonard
Janet Lyda
Two Years—
Ruth Brewster
Derek Lamson
Carolann Palmer
One Year—
Alivia Biko
Adina McConaughy

STANDING COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE ON CORRESPONDENCE (R)

Clerk—Jacquine Hausinger

Members:

Three Years—
Betty Comfort
Jacquine Hausinger

Two Years—
William Hidden
Evelyn Myers
One Year—
Georgia Lamm
Geraldine Willcuts

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

NWYM office and GFU

FAITH AND PRACTICE COMMITTEE (EX)

Clerk—Thomas Stave

Members:

Paul Anderson
Michael Huber
Louise Sargent
Thomas Stave

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE (R)

Co-clerks—Earl and Annie Tycksen

Members:

Betty Smith
Annie Tycksen
Earl Tycksen

NOMINATING COMMITTEE (R)

Clerk—Sharon Sullivan
Boise Valley Area—Marc Wollam
Greenleaf Area—Susan Ankeny
Inland Area—Leann Williams
Newberg Area—Elaine Cropper
Portland Area—Geraldine Willcuts
Puget Sound Area—Ed Sullivan
Salem Area—Patricia Callaway
Southern Oregon Area—James Fields
Southwest Washington Area—
Dorinda Taylor

PRINTING COMMITTEE

Presiding Clerk
Recording Clerk
Administrative Secretary

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

Executive Committee: (Ex)

One Year—Mark Ankeny
General Superintendent—
Joe Gerick

Communications Commission: (Com)

Two Years—Paula Hampton
One Year—LeRoy Benham

Christian Education

Commission: (Ed)

Two Years—Ronald Mulkey
One Year—

Missions Commission: (Mi)

Two Years—Ronald Stansell
One Year—Duane Comfort

Youth Commission: (Ed)

Paul Bock

YEARLY MEETING INSURANCE CONSULTANTS (EX)

Health and Life Insurance—

Stephen Gulley
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Church Property and Liability Insurance—

Church Mutual Insurance
1-800-282-2689

YEARLY MEETING LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES (EX)

Oregon—

Floyd Watson
200 N. Meridian Street
Newberg, Oregon 97132

Washington—

Donald Lindgren
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Vancouver, Washington 98664

Idaho—

David Davenport
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Middleton, Idaho 83644

CAMPS

FRIENDS PUGET SOUND AREA CAMP BOARD

President—Geraldine Sugden
Secretary/Treasurer—Paul Meier

QUAKER COVE CORPORATION and RETREAT CENTER

Board President—H. Ernest Ostrin
Vice President—David Hurd
Secretary—Earl Giessen
Treasurer—Carolee Hammer
Guest Services—Lori Haines
Caretaker—Lloyd Hedberg

QUAKER HILL CONFERENCE BOARD

Board President—Bradley Holton
Vice President—Glenn Koch
Secretary—Glenn Armstrong
Director—Roger Folwell†
Secretary/Bookkeeper—
Tabitha Wheeler ‡
‡Paid Staff

TILIKUM RETREAT CENTER

(Under George Fox University)
Executive Director—Bedford Holmes

TWIN LAKES FRIENDS CAMP

Clerk—Garth Mickelson
Secretary—Vicki Mickelson
Treasurer—Diane Berreth-Gonzales
Caretakers—Lonnie and Gwen Larabee

TWIN ROCKS FRIENDS CONFERENCE BOARD

Chairman—Gary Fawver
Vice Chairman—Gary Farmer
Secretary—Alice Dillon
Treasurer—Gerald Lemmons

Ex Officio:

Executive Director—Kenneth Beebe
General Superintendent—Joe Gerick
Youth Superintendent—Paul Bock

ORGANIZATIONS

FRIENDS CHURCH EXTENSION FOUNDATION

President—Floyd Watson
Vice President—Stephen Gulley
Secretary—Ronald Staples
Treasurer—Floyd Watson

Members: (Ev)

Three Years—
Timothy Giesbers
Stephen Gulley
Roger Watson
Two Years—
Everett Clarkson
Clynton Crisman
Ronald Staples
One Year—
Dwight Kimberly
John Macy
Floyd Watson

Ex Officio:

Board of Evangelism—
R'Dean Smith
Director of Finance and
Development—David Hampton

FRIENDS FUND

(see Board of Stewardship
Department of Development)

FRIENDS MEN

President—Michael Walz
Secretary—Melvin Kern
Treasurer—Timothy Voth

FRIENDSVIEW MANOR CORPORATION

Executive Director—
Armond Kalesse*
Chairperson—Stephen Gulley*
Vice-chairperson—Samuel Farmer*
Secretary—Richard Powell*
Treasurer—David Hampton*
Executive Committee-at-large—
Richard Lightfoot*
Building and Grounds Committee—
Karl Alteneder,* Clerk
Finance Committee—
William Rourke, Jr.,* Clerk

Personnel Committee

Peggy Hanson,* Clerk
Resident Relations Committee—
David C. Brown,* Clerk

Members: (FM)

Three Years—
Karl Birky
Richard Lightfoot
John Lyda
Frances I Page
William Rourke, Jr.
Donald Sheppard

Two Years—
Clifford Cannon
David Hampton
Sally Kingery

One Year—
Karl Alteneder
David C. Brown
Stephen Gulley
David Jeffery
Dennis Lewis
Richard Powell

Members (PSC)

Three Years—Samuel Farmer
Two Years—Peggy Hanson
One Year—Sylvia Halse

**Executive Committee*

FRIENDS WOMEN'S MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

President—Connie Magee
Executive Vice President—
Marie Cammack
Secretary—Janet Lyda
Treasurer—Janelle Nordyke

Area Vice Presidents

Boise/Greenleaf—
Dorothy (Dot) Taffin
Inland—
Newberg—Mildred Powell
Portland—Joanne Drowne
Puget Sound—
Salem—
Southern Oregon—Patricia Howell
Southwest Washington—
Phyllis Burger

Department Clerks

Literature—Corinne Gilroy
Projects—Theresa (Terri) Wenzig
Quaker Waggin's Editor—
Tonya Comfort
Retreat—Beverly Chapman
YM Banquet—Sharon Holdahl

FRIENDS YOUTH EXECUTIVE

Presiding Clerk—Angela Clouser
Assistant Presiding Clerk—Peter
Crackenberg
Secretary—Steven Beardsley
Treasurer—Peter Crackenberg
Advisor—Paul Bock, Youth
Superintendent

Committees:

Friends Youth Calendar—
Rachel Miller, Director
Midwinter—Matthew Burg, Director
Volleyball—Jeremy Baker and
Cheri Spading, Co-directors
YCAM—Kimberly Hayes, Director
YCCM—Stephanie Blattner, Director
YCEW—Michael Chapman, Director
David Hazel, Assistant Director
Members-at-Large—
Daniel Guidry
Lauralea Kinser

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH YEARLY MEETING

Presiding Clerk—Corey Conant
Assistant Clerk—Mindy Warren
Recording Clerk—Katie Jackson
Conference Coordinator—
Monica Nagell
Youth Exchange Representative—
Sarah Smith

JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH YEARLY MEETING

Presiding Clerk—Kyle Smith
Assistant Clerk—Megan Morton
Recording Clerk—Timi Gallagher
Conference Coordinator—Ian Lamm

GEORGE FOX UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Chairman—Kent Thornburg*
Vice-chairman—William Wilson*
Secretary—Nancie Carmichael*

Members (GF Alumni)

Three Years—
Marla Heikkala
Charles Mylander
Two Years—
Carrie Bishop*
Dale Hadley*
One Year—
Gordon Crisman*
Roger Minthorne

Members

Three Years—
Peter Anderson*
Douglas Bailey
Nancy Carmichael
Donald Carter*
Kate Dickson*
Miles Edwards
Janet Kerns
Jake Lautenbach
Roger Martell*
Jackson Newell
Barbara Palmer*
Kent Thornburg
Nancy Wilhite
Two Years—
Gloria Attrell
Kenneth Austin
Gary Chenault
Dealous Cox*
Keith Galitz
Fredric Gregory
Margaret Lemmons
John Lim
Stanley Morse
Victor Peterson
Richard Sartwell
One Year—
Izzy Covalt
Richard Espejo
C.W. "Bill" Field
Peggy Fowler*
Andre Iseli*
John Lemmons
Judy Miller
Robert Monroe*

William Sims
Victor Slaughter
William Wilson

Ex Officio:

General Superintendent—
Joseph Gerick*
George Fox University President—
David Brandt*

**Executive Committee*

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PASTORS ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE

Clerk—Shawn McConaughy
Treasurer—Nita Eoff

PENSION BOARD

(see Board of Stewardship
Department of Benefits)

QUAKER BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

Secretary-Treasurer—Eva Headrick

Executive Committee:

Ruth Brown
John Fankhauser
Dennis Headrick
Eva Headrick
Loren Mills

VOLUNTEERS ON WHEELS (VOW)

President—Marvin Jennings
Vice President—Janet Lyda
Secretary—Margaret Lemmons
Treasurer—Gerald Lemmons
Project Coordinator—John Lyda
Rondezvous Coordinator—Naomi
Wilson
Statistician—Arlene Watson

Executive Board Members:

Three Years—
Ked and Nina* Dejmal
Lyle and Naomi* Wilson
Two Years—
Marvin* and Janice Jennings
John and Janet* Lyda
One Year—
Gerald* and Margaret*
Lemmons
Norman* and Margaret Winters

*Denotes board member

AREA OFFICERS

BOISE VALLEY AREA

Superintendent—Kenneth Redford
Recording Secretary—
Betty Montgomery
Treasurer—Barry White

GREENLEAF AREA

Superintendent—Lee Belt
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—Bradley Holton

INLAND AREA

Superintendent—Richard Bralley
Coordinator—Philip McLain

Recording Secretary—
Marylu Balkenende
Treasurer—

NEWBERG AREA

Superintendent—Robert Hampton
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—Roger Minthorne

PORTLAND AREA

Superintendent—Jeffrey Nagell
Coordinator—Michael Huber
Treasurer—

PUGET SOUND AREA

Superintendent—
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—H. Ernest Ostrin

SALEM AREA

Superintendent—Gene Mulkey
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—Ked Dejmal

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA

Superintendent—Mark Burton
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—William Brewster

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA

Superintendent—
Recording Secretary—
Treasurer—

RECORDED MINISTERS IN NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

May 31, 2002

BOISE VALLEY AREA

Boise—
Gregory Koskela
Shawn McConaughy
Harold Antrim
Karen McConaughy
Roy McConaughy
Retha McCutchen

Melba—
Ronald Lowry
Meridian—
Kenneth Redford
Donald Lamm
John Penrose
Star—
Walter P. Lee
Whitney—
Vernon L. Barnett

GREENLEAF AREA

Caldwell—
Donald Brown
Dorwin Smith
Calvin Wilkins
Greenleaf—
Steven Fine
Glenn Armstrong
Robert King
Rosalie Pitts
Homedale—
John Beck
Tobias Schroeder

INLAND AREA

Entiat—
Hayden Lake—
Robert H. Schneiter
Clynton Crisman
Maurice Roberts
Dennis P. Anderson
Quincy—
J. Edward Baker
Curtis Hastings
Frederick Ness
William C. Thomas
River of Life (Post Falls)—
Charles (Buz) Bloodgood
Spokane—
Paul J. Puckett
Woodland—
Philip H. McLain
George Thomas

NEWBERG AREA

Netarts—
Jerry Baker
Clair E. Lund
Newberg—
J. Harley Adams
Philip Baisley
Dorothy E. Barratt

Sunday Blackmon
Harvey R. Bowen
Everett Clarkson
Duane Comfort
Kenneth Comfort
David Conant
Ronald Crecelius
John Fankhauser
Stephen Fawver
Robert Gilmore
Myron D. Goldsmith
William D. Green
Howard E. Harmon
M. Gene Hockett
Lynn Clouser Holt
Gerardo Ibarra
Roscoe Knight
Gregg Lamm
Howard Macy
Mahlon Macy
Marvin Mardock
M. Alice Maurer
Nicholas Maurer
Stephen McKinney
Loren Mills
Lela J. Morrill
James Morris
Scott Nilsen
Quentin H. Nordyke
Mark Ocker
Richard Powell
Richard Sartwell
Philip Smith
Daniel R. Stahlnecker
J. Russel Stands
Ronald Stansell
Herschel Thornburg
Hubert Thornburg
Vivian Thornburg
Kenneth M. Williams
Ronald D. Woodward
North Valley—
Colin Saxton
Richard Benham
Bruce J. Bishop
Calvin H. Hull
Leroy Neifert
Harold Thomas
Nancy Thomas
Second Street Community—
Timothy Tsohantaris

Sherwood—
Kenneth Vanden Hoek
Paul Baker
Arden Kinser
Daniel Banham
Trey Doty
L. Merle Green
West Chehalem—
Paul Almquist
David Fendall
David V. Myton
Gary Routon
David Thomas
Ernest Thompson
Mark Thompson
Earl Tycksen

PORTLAND AREA

Clackamas Park—
Dayton D. Durley
Gerald Dillon
George B. Palmer
Floyd Penna
Herbert Sargent
Crossroads Community—
Orville Winters
Hillsboro—
John N. Carr
Ron Friedrich
Janet Gathright
Lynwood—
William Moormann
David Liu
Metolius—
Jeffrey Nagell
Kevin Gilbert
Reedwood—
Paul Anderson
Paul Bock
Irv Brendlinger
Donald Duilio
Mary Kate Morse
Celia Mueller
Eric Mueller
T. Vail Palmer
Peggy Parsons
Arthur O. Roberts
Sherrie K. Schulke
Carole Spencer
Roy Twaddell

Tigard—
Cleta Crisman
Paul Thornburg
Roger Watson
West Hills—
Michael Huber
Aaron O'Neill
Eugene Smith

PUGET SOUND AREA

East Hill—
Paul G. Meier
James Teeters
Friends Memorial—
Lorraine Watson
McKinley Hill—
Olympic View—
Stan Thornburg
Richard A. Miller
Dan V. Nolte
Peninsula—
Jonathan Fodge
Valley—
Douglas Wedin

SALEM AREA

Eugene—
Clyde Parker
Gayle D. Beebe
Harold Behr
Harold (Scotty) Clark
Eugene McDonald
Candace Neville
Paul Neville
David Russell
Marion—
Frank N. Haskins
Rosedale—
Timothy Wenzig
Daniel E. Cammack
Edwin Cammack
Scotts Mills—
Eric Anglin
Silverton—
Roger Knox
Cathy Knox
Marvin Kistler
South Salem—
James Leonard
George Smith
Marlene Watson
Ronald Watson

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA

Klamath Falls—
David Whitcomb
Medford—
Mark Burton
I. Marion Clarkson
Gordon McKay
Sprague River—
Talent—
David Howell
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
Douglas Moore
Vancouver First—
Mark Kelley
David Robinson
Steven Wood

MINISTERS RECEIVED

(from other Yearly Meetings)
Timothy Tsohantaris
Ralph Lohman

MINISTERS TRANSFERRED

(to other Yearly Meetings)
Robert Hays

MINISTERS TRANSFERRED

(to other denominations)

MINISTERS WITHDRAWN

Judith Applegate

MINISTERS RECORDED

(July 2002)
Faith Marsalli

MISSIONARIES UNDER NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

Bolivia—
Harold and Nancy Thomas

MISSIONARIES UNDER OTHER BOARDS

Barbara Baker
Independent, Middle East
Jason Bradbury
Servant Partners, California
Jon and Cher Cadd
Mission Aviation Fellowship, Zimbabwe, Africa
Richard and Helen Cadd
Sword Productions, Oregon
Gary and Christine Colfax
Cambodia, Evangelical Friends Church: Southwest Yearly Meeting
Scott Frame
Project Grace International
Gretchen Gander
Campus Crusade for Christ, California
Roger and Claudia Gehring
Campus Crusade, Oregon
Teryl and Janet Hibbs
Asas de Socorro, Brazil
John and Donna Kreutz
Wycliffe Bible Translators, AZ
Beverly Lewis
World Gospel Mission, Bolivia
Laura Lucas
Food for the Hungry, Philippines
Gordon and Suzanne Martin
Wycliffe Bible Translators, Chad, Africa
Boyd Morris
Youth With A Mission, Colorado
Barbara Morse
Wycliffe Bible Translators, Mexico
Michael and Heidi Pender
Family Life Outreach, Haiti
Jerry and Barbara Sandoz
OMS International, IN
Jeffrey and Christine Stanfield
World Gospel Mission, Kenya
Susan Stewart
World Concern, Asia
Karen Swenson
CBI International, on furlough

David and Debby Thomas
EFM/Rwanda
William and Esther May Thomas
Christian Academy, Guatemala
Carol Trachsel
World Gospel Mission, Kenya
Roy and Jinky Twaddell
EFM/England
Forrest and Margaret Zander
Wycliffe Bible Translators, Illinois
Matthew and Chiqui Zoller
World Concern, Bolivia

DECEASED MEMBERS

June 1, 2001—May 31, 2002

RECORDED MINISTERS

Ralph Chapman
Roy Clark

OTHER MEMBERS

Amy Adams
Verda Barnes
Lufty Boehm
Donald S. Brown
Loren Burton
Elsie Campbell
Bessie Coffin
Gerald Cronk
Hazel Danielson
Margaret Dicus
Muriel Dyck
Alice Fitch
Robert Geurin
Bert Hammersmith
William Hansen, Sr.
Edith Hardin
Edna Hartill
Rachel Hinshaw
Adah Home
Julie Hughes
Edith Jones
Ruth Knauss
August Koch
Laura Kolibaba
Gerald LaMar
Suzanne Laughman
Karlena Lewis
Wayne Mack
Eileen Main
Hallie McClintock

Francis McCormick
Anna Mills
Evelyn Morse
Lucille Mylander
Melva Nagel
Gerald Osgard
Sylvia Plummer
Helen Ragsdale
Lucille Ramsey
Alfred Schaeffer
Joyce Lynn Smith-Reedy
Jasper "Jack" Snow
"Mark" Francis Stallman
Jack Stansell
Ruth Washburn
Opha Wilkinson
George E. Wright
Richard Zeller

LOCAL CHURCHES BY AREAS

BOISE VALLEY AREA

Boise
Melba
Meridian
Star
Whitney

GREENLEAF AREA

Caldwell
Greenleaf
Homedale

INLAND AREA

Entiat
Hayden Lake
Quincy Extension
Spokane
Woodland

NEWBERG AREA

Netarts
Newberg
Newberg Hispanic "La Iglesia Hispana Los Amigos"
North Valley
2nd Street Community
Sherwood
West Chehalerm

PORTLAND AREA

City's Edge Extension
Clackamas Park
Crossroads Community
Hillsboro
Lynwood
Metolius
Reedwood
Tigard
West Hills

PUGET SOUND AREA

East Hill
Friends Memorial
McKinley Hill Extension
Olympic View
Peninsula
Valley

SALEM AREA

Eugene
Marion
Rosedale
Scotts Mills
Silverton
South Salem

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA

Klamath Falls
Medford
Sprague River Extension
Talent

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA

Camas
Cherry Grove
Four Summits Community Extension
Rose Valley
Vancouver

MISSION POINTS

Art House Friends
Cheney Friends
Destiny Friends
Friends Church of the Valley
Friends House
Household of Faith
Lighthouse Friends
McMinnville Project
New Life Friends
Northwest Portland Project
River of Life Friends
The Olde Meetinghouse
The River- Home
The River- Bend Friends
The Springs Friends

LOCAL CHURCH OFFICERS AND CLERKS

BOISE

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Boise, Idaho 83704
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Fax: 208/375-9581
E-mail: office@boisefriends.org
Directions: From I-84, take Cole Road exit north and continue on Cole till it dead ends at Mountain View. Turn left on Mountain View, go through light at Glenwood; the church is on the left.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Last Sunday of month, noon
Administrative Committee—Third Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday School—9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:30 a.m.

PASTORS:

Shawn McConaughy (Katrina)
208/672-9775 home
E-mail: shawnm@boisefriends.org
Gilbert George, associate pastor (Louise)
208/376-1379 home
E-mail: gil@boisefriends.org

CHURCH SECRETARIES:

Lois Lewis
Sheryl Seals

CLERKS:

Presiding—John Sparks
Recording—Kathy Anderson
Elders—Karen Folwell
Education—Vivian Hoge
Missions—Mabel Snodgrass
Peace and Social Concerns—Shawn McConaughy
Stewardship—Randy Hoge

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Doris Kelley
Statistician—Evelyn Hickerson
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—Katrina McConaughy
Camp Publicity—Shawn McConaughy
FWMF President/Contact—Vivian Hoge
Friends Men Contact—James Pullin
FY Sponsor—Shawn McConaughy

CALDWELL

1814 Howard Avenue
Caldwell, Idaho 83605
Phone: 208/459-3390
Directions: I-84, 10th Avenue 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, July, September, November, and first or third Sunday in May, following Fellowship Dinner
Administrative Committee—As called
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:50 a.m.

PASTOR:

Donald Brown (Alfreda)
208/453-1949 home
E-mail: donbrown39@cs.com

CLERKS:

Presiding—Sheryl Taylor
Recording—Joy Lujan
Elders—Alvin Wilkins
Education—Joyce Smith
Missions—Dorothy Koch
Peace and Social Concerns—Lucille Davenport
Stewardship—Vance Taylor

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Joyce Smith
Statistician—Joy Lujan
FWMF—Dorothy Koch, Alfreda Brown
Friends Men Contact—Don Brown
FY Sponsor—Roy and Joy Lujan

CAMAS

1004 NE 4th Avenue
Camas, Washington 98607
Phone: 360/834-2446

Directions: 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—Sundays,
Quarterly, 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Richard Edmundson (Patricia)
360/834-5111 home
E-mail: dedmundson@juno.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Cheryl Emerson

CLERKS:

Presiding—Jason Twyman
Recording—Tracy Barnhart
Elders—James Goecks
Education—Pat Edmundson
Missions—Leslie Cole
Peace and Social Concerns—
Leslie Cole
Stewardship—Sherry Hulse

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Joy Williams
Statistician—Joyce Myers
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
Sherry Hulse
Camp Publicity—Church office
FWMF President—Evelyn Myers
FY Sponsor—Andee Hemenway

CHERRY GROVE

9100 NE 219th Street
Battle Ground, Washington 98604
Phone: 360/687-3159
Fax: 360/687-3159
E-mail: cherryg@pacifier.com

Directions: I-5, 11 miles north of OR/WA border, exit 9. Coming from south, go straight at light to 219th Street, turn right 4.5 miles to 92nd Avenue. From north, go under the freeway; turn left on 10th Avenue to 219th Street.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
February, May, August,
November, 12:30 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Second
Sunday, January, March, April,
June, July, September, October,
12:30 p.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Arden Kinser (Janet)
360/687-5599 home
E-mail: cherryg@pacifier.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Andi Crockford

CLERKS:

Presiding—David Davis
Recording—Carolyn Boehm
Elders—Cathy King
Education—Richard and Cheryl Trout
Stewardship—Wayne Whitesel

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Ruth Peter
Statistician—Phyllis Burger
FWMF President—Andrea Dyroff

CITY'S EDGE EXTENSION

Mailing address
6107 SW Murray Blvd #282
Beaverton, OR 97008
Phone: 503/936-7729

Meeting Place: Meeting at New Horizons Club House, 12185 SW Camden Ln, Beaverton, OR
Directions: Hwy 217 to Denney Rd, go west about one mile; turn right on Camden Lane (which is before Hall Blvd). Signs for church are posted each Sunday.

MEETING TIMES:

Steering Team—Second Tuesday
monthly, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School—10:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Daniel Banham (Beth)
503/244-0507 home
E-mail: citysedge@juno.com

CLERK:

Elders—Richard Sunderlin

OFFICER:

Treasurer—Kathy Nelson

CLACKAMAS PARK

8120 SE Thiessen Road
Milwaukie, Oregon 97267
Phone: 503/655-7177
Fax: 503/655-1948

Directions: I-205 to Exit 13. West on Hwy 224 to Johnson Road, south 1/2 mile to Thiessen Road, turn right, church is on the left.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

PASTORS:

Robert Kavanaugh (Sherry)
503/657-9100 home
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Lloyd Phelps, associate pastor (Marie)
503/631-8786 home
Email: lloydmarie@aol.com

Kim Hukkanen, youth pastor
503/709-9367 home
Rosalie Garcia, children's pastor
503/659-9808 home
rosie_garcia@hotmail.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Deanna Morse

CLERKS:

Elders—Lloyd Phelps
Education—Rosalie Garcia

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Leland Lee
Statistician—Church Secretary
Camp Publicity—Joel Phillips
FWMF—Jerri Johnson
Friends Men—Bob Kavanaugh
FY Sponsor—Kim Hukkanen

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY

40618 Old Highway 30
Astoria, Oregon 97103
Phone: 503/458-6846

Directions: Exit Highway 30 at Svensen which is 10 miles east of Astoria. Go south 1/8 mile to Old Highway 30, turn left, go 1/4 mile, church is on the right.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—As called
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Price Northcutt (Lorna)
503/458-7380 home
E-mail: pwnorthcutt@juno.com

CLERKS:

Presiding—
Recording Clerk—Donna Pomeroy
Elders—William Metcalf
Missions—Martha Moore

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Terry Marshall
Statistician—Price Northcutt
Sunday School Superintendent—
Jennifer Warriner
Camp Publicity—Lorna Northcutt

EAST HILL

22600-116th Avenue SE
Kent, Washington 98031

Phone: 253/859-5060

Directions: 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 clerk
Sunday School—10:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

PASTORS:

Paul Meier (Charlene)
253/852-6211 home
E-mail: drpastorpaul@msn.com
Daniel and Leah Livingston,
associate/youth pastors
253/671-0996 home
E-mail: dan@naildriven.net

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Leah Livingston

CLERKS:

Presiding—James Teeters
Recording—Shirley Riechers
Elders—Rebecca Teeters
Education—Charlene Meier

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Yvonne Kirkland
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
Anne Hurd
Camp Publicity—Church Office
FY Sponsor—
Dan and Leah Livingston

ENTIAI

P.O. Box 516
(UPS: 2848 Entiat River Road)
Entiat, Washington 98822

Phone: 509/784-1342

Church: 2822 Entiat River Road
Directions: 18 miles north of Wenatchee on Highway 97. Turn left at Entiat River Road; 1/4 mile on right.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday

February, April, June, August,
October, December, following
potluck after church
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—11:00 a.m.
(summer—10:00 a.m.)

PASTOR:

Frederick Ness, interim pastor (Betty)
509/787-1938 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Debbie Harrison
Recording—Conard Petersen
Elders—Douglas Petersen
Education—Phyllis Griffith
Missions—under Elders
Peace and Social Concerns—Iva Smart
Stewardship—Carl Keen

OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Sarah Petersen
Sunday School Superintendent—
Phyllis Griffith
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
Sarah Petersen
Camp Publicity—Debbie Harrison
FWMF President—Iva Smart
FY Sponsors—
Phil and Debbie Harrison

EUGENE

3495 West 18th Avenue
Eugene, Oregon 97402
Phone: 541/484-9998

Fax: 541/345-8054

E-mail: efc@efn.org

Directions: I-5, Beltline West exit to end of Beltline. Left on W 11th Avenue to Bailey Hill Road, turn right. At next light turn left on 18th Avenue. Go three blocks. Church is on left side of 18th.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Sundays,
quarterly, 6:30 p.m.
Administrative Meeting—Third
Tuesday of month, 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

PASTORS:

Clyde Parker (Wendy)
541/935-0955 home
E-mail: clydeparker@hotmail.com
Erik Edmundson, youth pastor
E-mail: estrong@bigfoot.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Jerine Timpe

CLERKS:

Presiding—Ked Dejmal
Recording—Thomas Stave
Elders—Charles Fairchild
Education—Julie Calicott
Missions—Richard Lakin
Peace and Social Concerns—
Richard Lakin
Stewardship—Karla Rice

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Jerine Timpe
Statistician—Nina Hess
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
Ked Dejmal, Thomas Stave
FWMF President—Patricia Dickover
FY Sponsor—Erik Edmundson

FOUR SUMMITS COMMUNITY EXTENSION

10407 NW 21st Ave
Vancouver, WA 98685

Phone: 360/573-9793

Fax: 360/573-9613

Meeting Place: Lake Shore Community Church, 10407 NW 21st Ave., Vancouver, WA

Directions: I-5, take exit 5 (99th Street). Go west one mile; right on 21st Avenue. Church is on the right five blocks north of 99th Street.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—
Team Management Council—Second,
third and fourth Mondays monthly,
7:30 p.m.
Saturday Worship Service—6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Richard Miller (Nadine)
360/571-2437 home
E-mail: ramiller@foursummits.org

CLERK:

Education—Gail Hiebert

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Stuart Missfeldt,
Sylvia Reed
Sunday School Superintendent—
Gail Hiebert
FY Sponsors—Tara Phillips,
Myke Pace

FRIENDS MEMORIAL

7740 24th Avenue NE
Seattle, Washington 98115

Phone: 206/525-8800

Fax: 206/525-8801

E-mail:

seattlefriends@hotmail.com

Directions: I-5 exit 171, east on 80th Street and right on 24th Avenue NE.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
March, June, September,
December, after worship
Saturday Worship—7:00 p.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—8:00 a.m.
and 11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Lorraine Watson
425/697-2259 home
E-mail:
lw.friendschurch@worldnet.att.net

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Elaine Davis

CLERKS:

Presiding—Jan Wood
Recording—Ernest Ostrin
Elders—John Davis
Education—Ardis Drain
Missions—under Elders
Peace and Social Concerns—Elders
Stewardship—Ernest Ostrin

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Walter Dews
Statistician—Muriel Ostrin

Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
Audrey Mirgon
Camp Publicity—Church office
FWMF—Church office
Friends Men—Ernie Ostrin

GREENLEAF

20535 Academy Road
P.O. Box 428
Greenleaf, Idaho 83626
Phone: 208/459-3896
E-mail: gfc@icehouse.net
Directions: I-80 to Highway 19, west
5 miles to Academy Road. Corner of
Academy Road and Highway 19.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
March, June, November, 7:15 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Second
Sunday January, February, April,
May, July, August, October,
7:15 p.m.
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Steven Fine (Jana)
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Ronald Mulkey, associate pastor
(Debra)
208/453-8635 home
Joe Millard, youth pastor
208/459-9485 home
E-mail: jophes_am@hotmail.com
Billie Conant, visitation pastor
208/455-5145 home
Jorge Alberto Sileoni, Hispanic pastor
(Elida)
208/459-2680 home

CHURCH SECRETARIES:

Jana Fine
Susan Pemberton

CLERKS:

Presiding—Glenn Koch
Recording—Lee Belt
Elders—Kenneth Hibbs
Education—Ronald Mulkey
Missions—Nicholas Lehman

Peace and Social Concerns—Nathan
and Carrie Dalton
Stewardship—Jake Lehman

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Priscilla Smith
Statistician—Devonne Hibbs
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
Wendell Unrau
Camp Publicity—Joe Millard
FWMF President—Margaret Snyder
FY Sponsor—Joe Millard

HAYDEN LAKE

251 W. Miles Avenue
Hayden Lake, Idaho 83835
Phone: 208/772-7544
Fax: 208/762-2749
E-mail:
hlfcd@haydenlakefriends.org
Directions: Corner of Highway 95
and Miles Avenue.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Sunday as
needed, 6:00 p.m.
Administrative Committee—
Fourth Thursday of month, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School—9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
8:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m.

PASTORS:

Robert H. Schreiner (Marilyn)
208/772-5283 home
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haydenlakefriends.org
Clynton Crisman, pastor to the seniors
(Marjorie)
208/772-7956 home
Maurice Roberts, administrative pastor
(Peggy)
208/762-4723 home
E-mail: maroberts@
haydenlakefriends.org
Garth Mickelson, youth pastor (Vicki)
208/772-2280 home
E-mail: garmickelson@
haydenlakefriends.org
Sandra Wild, ministry coordinator
(Richard) 208/664-6074 home
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haydenlakefriends.org

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Marilyn Holmes

CLERKS:

Presiding—
Recording—Charlotte Homolka
Elders—Larry Kay
Education—Judy Eichelberger
Missions—Dennis Grounds
Stewardship—Richard Penn

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Diane Berreth-Gonzales
Statistician—Marilyn Holmes
FWMF President—
Marylu Balkenende
Friends Men—James Hitter
FY Sponsor—Garth Mickelson

HILLSBORO

332 NE Sixth Avenue
Hillsboro, Oregon 97124-3298
Phone: 503/648-1814
E-mail: hfc.office@verizon.com
Directions: Highway 26 (Sunset Hwy)
west from Portland to Cornelius Pass
or Shute Road exit. South to Cornell
Road; right at Tenth and Main; right
at Sixth Avenue, 3 blocks.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second
Sunday monthly, 12:30 p.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Bernice Bosnjak

CLERKS:

Presiding—Elizabeth Walker
Recording—Donald Lawson
Elders—Thomas Outwater
Education—Dorothy Neidigh
Missions—Dorothy Neidigh
Peace and Social Concerns—Elders
Stewardship—Donald Lawson

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Bernice Bosnjak
Statistician—Bernice Bosnjak
Camp Publicity—Church Office

HOMEDALE

301 W. Montana Street
P.O. Box 95
Homedale, Idaho 83628
Phone: 208/337-3464
Fax: 208/337-3464
Directions: 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—March, June,
September and December
Administrative Committee—Second
Sunday of other months
Sunday Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

PASTORS:

John Beck (Martha)
208/337-4975 home
E-mail: id_jbeck@widaho.net
Shannon Johnson, ministry assistant
208/337-4198 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Douglas Larzelier
Recording—Martha Beck
Elders—Leslie Parker
Education—Mary Sonke
Missions—Beverly Bauer
Peace and Social Concerns—
Michael Beavers

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Lori Emry, Martha Emry
Statistician—Susan Ankeny
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
Fred Huskey
Camp Publicity—Stuart Emry
FWMF—Mary Sonke
Friends Men—John Beck
FY Sponsor—Tobias (Toby)
Schroeder

KLAMATH FALLS

1918 Oregon Avenue

Klamath Falls, Oregon 97601

Phone: 541/882-7816

E-mail: kffriend@internetcds.com

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

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday monthly, 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School—11:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service—10:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Faith Marsalli (Robert)
541/882-1519 home

CLERKS:

Presiding—Douglas Bakke

Recording—Peggy Reid

Elders—Douglas Bakke

Peace and Social Concerns—

Jeanette Rutherford

Stewardship—William Tamplen

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—JoAnne Magee

Statistician—Peggy Reid

FY Sponsor—Wedge Watkins

LYNWOOD

835 SE 162nd Avenue

Portland, Oregon 97233

Phone: 503/252-8415

E-mail:

officeclerk@lynwoodfriends.org

Directions: I-205, Washington/Stark streets exit. At light go east (heading north, turn right; south turn left) to 162nd Street. Turn right; go two blocks, church is on the right.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday of January, March, May, July,

September, November, 6:00 p.m.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service—11:00 a.m.

PASTORS:

William Moormann (Lisa)

503/618-9385 home

E-mail:

pastorbill@lynwoodfriends.org

Kelley Wong, worship and ministries

coordinator (Andrew)

503/493-3864 home

E-mail:

kelley@lynwoodfriends.org

Lynn Anderson, children and family

ministries director (Ken)

503/796-1062 home

E-mail: lynn@lynwoodfriends.org

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Joyce Prepchuk

CLERKS:

Presiding—Penny Krueger

Recording Clerk—Kathy Hefflin

Elders—Verna Newton

Peace and Social Concerns—

Kay Gibson

Stewardship—Bruce Timmons

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Eleanore Frazier

Statistician—Eleanore Frazier

Youth Sponsor—Lynn Anderson

MARION

P.O. Box 277

Marion, Oregon 97359

UPS: 5997 Stayton Road SE

Turner, OR 97392

Phone: 503/769-7915

Directions: I-5 to Exit 252

(Sunnyside, Delaney Rd., Turner Exit), east to Turner on Delaney Road. Right on Turner Road. Through Turner, right on Marion Road. Right at 4-way stop and go 4th miles. Left on Stayton Road. Meetinghouse 1/4 mile on left.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third Sunday

monthly, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship Services—

11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

Pastor:

Roy Haines (Ruthanna)

503/769-5977 home

E-mail: rhaines5@wvi.com

CLERKS:

Presiding—Scott Grucza

Recording Clerk—Kathy Tucker

Elders—Eugene Rose

Education—Karen Rose

Missions—Marion (Babe) Smith

Peace and Social Concerns—

Roy Haines

Stewardship—Elders

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Elders

Camp Publicity—Karen Rose

FWMF President—Ruthanna Haines

Friends Men—Roy Haines

FY Sponsors—Roy Haines,

Scott and Tina Grucza,

Kyle and Kathy Tucker

McKINLEY HILL EXTENSION

259 E 72nd Ave

Tacoma, Washington 98404

Phone: 253/473-4609

Directions: I-5 to Exit 129. East on 72nd Street 1.7 miles. Church on north side of street.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Wednesday of January, and at call of the clerk

Sunday School—10:15 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service—9:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

CLERKS:

Presiding—Christine Cochran

Recording—Dolores Sacha

Elders—Christine Cochran

Education—Merry Harmon-Penna

Missions—Suzanne Livingston

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Melissa Betschart

MEDFORD

525 DeBarr Avenue

Medford, Oregon 97501

Phone/Fax: 541/772-6926

E-mail:

terry@medfordfriendschurch.org

Directions: I-5, exit 30, west on Hwy 62 to Hwy 99. Turn right, go one block to Table Rock Road, turn right. On corner where Merriman Road converges with Table Rock Road.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Quarterly, as called

Administrative Committee—First

Tuesday monthly, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship Services—

9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Mark Burton (Patsy)

541/773-7834 home

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Brett Garrett, associate pastor

(Cindi)

541/858-9144 home

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Cindi Garrett, director of Christian education (Brett)

541/858-9144 home

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Luke Ankeny, youth pastor (Heidi)

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luke@medfordfriendschurch.org

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Terry Wilson

CLERKS:

Presiding—Richard Brewster

Recording—Cheryl Nicholson

Elders—David Woolsey

Education—Cindi Garrett

Missions—Judith Woolsey

Peace and Social Concerns—

Earlene Schlosser

Stewardship—Patrice Hunker

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Patrice Hunker
Sunday School Superintendent—
Cindi Garrett
Statistician—church office
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
Cindi Garrett
Camp Publicity—Luke Ankeny
FWMF President—
Betty Wolk-Laniewski
Friends Men—Mark Burton
FY Sponsor—Luke Ankeny

MELBA

301 Randolph
P.O. Box 116
Melba, Idaho 83641
Phone: 208/495-2549

Directions: I-84 to Garrity exit. Turn right on Garrity; go to 16th Ave. (by park), turn left. Follow 16th to 7th Street. Right on 7th Street, go to 12th Avenue. Turn left on 12th (which is also Hwy 45). Turn east on Melba Road and follow to Randolph, turn right. Church on right at 301 Randolph.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
January, March, May, July,
September, November, 1:30 p.m.
Administrative Committee—First
Wednesday monthly, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Christopher Hinderliter (Jessica)
208/495-2003 home
E-mail: cjhindy@hotmail.com
Christina Muhr, youth pastor
208/442-4477 home
E-mail: cjmuh@yahoo.com

CLERKS:

Presiding—Susan McKibbin
Recording—Jackie Engle
Elders—Chris Hinderliter
Education—Julie Dyas
Missions—Teresa Prow

Peace and Social Concerns—
Teresa Prow
Stewardship—Emory Eshelman

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Linda Davis
Statistician—Frances Engle
FY Sponsor—Christina Muhr

MERIDIAN

1021 West Pine Ave.
Meridian, Idaho 83642
Phone: 208/888-2721
Fax: 208/888-4088/call first
E-mail: mfchurch@juno.com
Directions: Take Meridian Exit 44 off
I-84, north to Pine Ave. (4th stop
light), turn left, proceed 10 blocks to
church.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third Wednesday
January, April, July, October, 6:30
p.m. potluck, 7:00 p.m. meeting.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. and
11:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

PASTORS:

Kenneth Redford (Tresa)
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E-mail: kcredford@juno.com
Pamela Wollam, assistant pastor,
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208/898-0903 home
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mpnlwollam@earthlink.net

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Barbara Morrison

CLERKS:

Presiding—Dennis Nick
Recording—Sherri Sheirbon
Elders—Richard Ellis
Education—Tresa Redford
Stewardship—Jackson Newell

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Cory Smith

Sunday School Superintendent—
Tresa Redford
Statistician—Barbara Morrison
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
Ronald Jerome
Camp Publicity—Terrilene Smith
Friends Men—Ken Redford

METOLIUS

570 Hood Ave
Metolius, Oregon 97741
Phone: 541/546-4974
E-mail: mfcc@bendnet.com
Directions: In Madras, Hwy 97, turn
west on "D" Street. Go 4 miles to
Metolius. Turn left on 6th Street; go to
Hood Avenue, turn left.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Quarterly as
needed
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Jeffery Nagell (Mary)
541/546-2234 home
E-mail: jnagell@hotmail.com
Gary Sundberg, associate pastor
(Kerry)
541/475-3749 home
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CHURCH SECRETARY:
Teri Wood

CLERKS:

Presiding—Norman Winters
Recording—Kerry Sundberg
Elders—Norman Winters
Education—Douglas and Sara Harris
Missions—Charles and Janice
Alexander
Peace and Social Concerns—
Linda DuPont
Stewardship—Charles Alexander

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Sharon Brackett
Statistician—Teri Wood
Camp Publicity—Sara Harris
FWMF President—Janice Alexander

Friends Men—Gordon Wood
FY Sponsors—
HS—Gary Sundberg
JH—Douglas and Sara Harris

NETARTS

4685 Alder Cove Road West
Tillamook, Oregon 97141-9355
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Fax: same number, call first
Directions: 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 Sunday,
February, May, September,
November, after worship
Sunday School—9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:10 a.m.

PASTOR:

Jerry Baker
503/842-4369 home
E-mail: jqbaker@pacifier.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:
Sheryl Byrd

CLERKS:

Recording—Sheryl Byrd
Elders—LeAnn Beebe
Education—Sheryl Byrd
Missions—James Ruff
Stewardship—Glenn Kerwood

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Craig Roberts
Statistician—Nancy Astleford
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
Kenneth Beebe
FWMF President—
Dorothy Puderbaugh

NEWBERG

307 S. College
P.O. Box 487

Newberg, Oregon 97132
Phone: 503/538-8381
Fax: 503/538-0637

E-mail: office@
newbergfriendschurch.org

*Directions: From 99W turn south
onto College St; proceed to 3rd Street.
Church on southwest corner.*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
March, June, September,
December, 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
8:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m.

PASTORS:

Gregg Koskela, senior pastor (Elaine)
503/538-0802 home
E-mail:

gregg@newbergfriendschurch.org

Maurice Macy, pastor, music
ministries (Sherry)
503/538-4647 home

E-mail:
mauri@newbergfriendschurch.org

Nita Eoff, pastor, congregational life
503/538-6456 home

E-mail:
nita@newbergfriendschurch.org

Stephen Fawver, pastor, spiritual
formation (Diane)
503/538-4756 home

E-mail:
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Joshua Reid, pastor, youth ministries
(Kayla)

503/538-4065 home

E-mail:
josh@newbergfriendschurch.org

Irene Rice, pastor, children's
ministries

503/538-2787 home

E-mail:
irene@newbergfriendschurch.org

Jo Helsabeck, pastor, outreach
ministries (Hank)
503/538-3023 home
E-mail:
jo@newbergfriendschurch.org

CHURCH SECRETARIES:

Deborah Hawblitzel
Faye Pruitt

CLERKS:

Presiding—Donald Staples
Recording—James Jackson
Elders—Marcile Crandall
Education—Irene Rice
Missions—Nora Adams
Peace and Social Concerns—
Ralph Beebe
Stewardship—Robert Larson

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—David Hampton
Statistician—Deborah Hawblitzel
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
Keith Williams
Camp Publicity—Irene Rice
FWMF President (Margaret Fell)—
Maribeth Hampton
Friends Men—Richard Powell
FY Sponsors—Josh Reid

NEWBERG HISPANIC "LA IGLESIA EVANGELICA LOS AMIGOS"

(Under Newberg)

2nd and College Streets
P.O. Box 487

Newberg, Oregon 97132

Phone: 503/538-8381

Fax: 503/538-0637

E-mail: nhfc@open.org

*Directions: From 99W turn south
onto College St; proceed to 2nd Street.
Building on southeast corner.*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday
January, May, August, October,
1:00 p.m.
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:30 a.m.

PASTORS:

Angel Diaz (Marbellys)
503/537-2939 home
Lorenzo Guzman, youth pastor
(Gudelia)
503/554-8935 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Esperanza Gonzalez

CLERKS:

Presiding Clerk—Carlos Tinoco
Elders—Marco Nova
Education—Antonio Mandujano
Missions—Ezequiel Rodriguez
Peace and Social Concerns—Joaquina
Rodriguez

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Jorge Pina
Sunday School Superintendent—
Carlos Tinoco
FY Sponsor—Lorenzo Guzman

NORTH VALLEY

4020 N. College St.

Newberg, Oregon 97132

Phone: 503/538-5340

Fax: 503/538-5141

E-mail: karah_fisher@excite.com

*Directions: 2 miles north of Newberg
on Hillsboro Highway 219.*

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday
after first Wednesday every other
month after worship
Administrative Meeting—First
Sunday after first Wednesday,
months without business meeting,
6:00 p.m.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship Services—10:45 a.m.

Unprogrammed Worship—9:30 a.m.

PASTORS:

Colin Saxton, pastoral ministry
coordinator (Janine)
503/537-2386 home
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Jean Schuchardt, visitation and
pastoral care coordinator (Bruce)
503/538-7544 home

Karah Fisher, office and equipping
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Tiffany Hays, high school youth
coordinator (Jon)
503/537-5078 home

E-mail: tiffany@luggage.com
Leslie Hodgdon, middle school youth
coordinator
503/554-5727 home
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CHURCH SECRETARY:

Karah Fisher

CLERKS:

Presiding—Dirk Barram
Recording—Darryl Brown
Elders—Scott Conant
Missions—William Rourke, Jr.
Peace and Social Concerns—
Kari Libby
Stewardship—David Beasley

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—C. Alan Crackenberg
Statistician—Karah Fisher
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
Bruce Schuchardt
FWMF President—Joy Howell
FY Sponsor—
H.S. Coordinator—Tiffany Hays
M.S. Coordinator—Leslie
Hodgdon

OLYMPIC VIEW

201 Brown's Point Blvd., NE
Tacoma, Washington 98422-2521

Phone: 253/927-9151

Fax: 253/927-9144

E-mail: ovfc@harbornet.com

*Directions: I-5 to exit 143 (320th
Ave). West on 320th till it ends at
Hoyt; turn left on Hoyt for 2-3 miles
(street name changes); turn right on
Brown's Point Blvd (across from*

Howard's Corner Grocery). Stay right at the "Y." The church is on the right across from the fire station.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third Sunday of March, June, September, December, 12:30 p.m.
Administrative Committee—Third Thursday monthly, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School—10:45 a.m.
Adult Education—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45 a.m. 6:31 p.m.—Second Sunday

PASTOR:

Stan Thornburg (Cathy)
253/475-1832 home
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CLERKS:

Presiding—Linda Hawthorne
Recording—Dana Toulson
Education—Lauren Kwak, children
Mary Chelgren, adult
Peace and Social Concerns—Dana Toulson and James Hawthorne
Stewardship—Dan Nolte

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Paul Bowder
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—Donald Chelgren
FWMF President—Geraldine Sugden
FY Sponsor—Darleen Darnall

PENINSULA

*Peninsula Evangelical
Friends Church at Agnew
1291 N. Barr Road*

*Port Angeles, Washington 98362
Phone: 360/452-9105*

Directions: Take Hwy 101N through Sequim to stoplight at Carlsberg Road, turn right. Go to stop sign and turn left on Old Olympic Hwy. Go 3 miles, church is on left corner of N. Barr Rd.

MEETING TIMES:

Administrative Committee—Third Saturday monthly, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Jonathan D. Fodge (Judith)
360/452-3982 home
E-mail: jfodge@olypen.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Lisa Heath

CLERKS:

Presiding—Robert Caldwell
Recording—Martha Ireland
Elders—James Beam
Education—Lisa Heath
Missions—Jonathan Fodge
Stewardship—Lyle Tyler

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Linda Tyler
Sunday School Superintendent—Judi Fodge
Statistician—Lori Parkhurst
Camp Publicity—Ed Ireland
FY Sponsor—Jonathan Fodge

QUINCY EXTENSION

*902 H Street, S.W.
Quincy, Washington 98848
Phone: 509/787-3222*

Directions: 10 miles north of George (on I-90). Left, at stop light to 10th St. SW. Left, 1 block to church.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—as needed
Administrative Committee—Monthly, no regular time or date
Sunday Worship Service—11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

OFFICER:

Treasurer—L. Eugene Staley

REEDWOOD

*2901 SE Steele Street
Portland, Oregon 97202
Phone: 503/234-5017
Fax: 503/239-9453
E-mail: info@reedwood.org*

Directions: From I-5 north, follow signs to Ross Island Bridge, then to 99E South (toward Oregon City), look for Holgate St. signs (go right to turn left), go on Holgate to 28th, turn right, go to 4-way stop, turn left onto Steele. Church is on left. From I-5 south, look for signs to 99E south, then as above. Church across street from Eastmoreland Hospital.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Fourth Sunday monthly, 12:15 p.m.
Sunday School—11:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—9:30 a.m.

PASTORAL TEAM:

Kenneth Comfort, pastoral team clerk (Tonya)
503/537-6198 home
E-mail: ken@reedwood.org
Johan Maurer, adult education and outreach pastor (Judy)
503/788-3384 home
E-mail: johan@reedwood.org
Caryl Menkhus, children's minister, worship and community life pastor
360/573-1998 home
E-mail: caryl@reedwood.org

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Capi Reed

CLERKS:

Presiding—
Recording—Kathy Rubesh
Elders—Carole Spencer
Education—Caryl Menkhus
Missions—Rachel Hampton
Peace and Social Concerns—John Munson
Stewardship—Robert Smith, Scott Burg

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Brad Hathaway
Statistician—Kathy Rubesh
Camp Publicity—Caryl Menkhus
FWMF President—Joanne Drowne
FY Sponsor—Youth Committee

ROSE VALLEY

*1437 Rose Valley Road
Kelso, Washington 98626
Phone: 360/425-3222*

Directions: I-5 to Exit 36 (Longview-Carrolls). Take Old Hwy 99 south toward Carrolls; turn left on Rose Valley Road, 2.5 miles.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—as needed, Sundays, 12:00 noon
Administrative Committee—as needed
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. winter (summer - none)
Sunday Worship Services—winter - 10:45 a.m. summer - 9:30 a.m. evening - 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Jeffrey Dumke, copastor (Mary)
360/423-9935 home
E-mail: rvfc@kalama.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Robin (Bobbi) Hieb

CLERKS:

Presiding—Kenneth Sparks
Recording—Bobbi Hieb
Elders—Kathy Herlocker
Education—Shelly Jabusch
Stewardship—David Orr

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Lillian Jabusch
Statistician—Bobbi Hieb
Camp Publicity—Bobbi Hieb
FY Sponsor—Send to church

ROSEDALE

452 Hylo Road, SE
Salem, Oregon 97306

Phone: 503/364-2716

Directions: 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 School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Timothy Wenzig (Theresa "Terri")
503/365-8105 home
E-mail: twenzig@mvpisp.com

CLERKS:

Presiding—Marie Cammack
Recording—Deanne Chandler
Elders—Bradley Chandler
Education—Terri Wenzig
Stewardship—George Crosiar

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—LeRoy Gesner
Sunday School Superintendent—
Carol Meireis
Statistician—Josephine Gesner
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
LeRoy Gesner
FWMF President—Dora Lingenfelter

SCOTTS MILLS

(UPS: 5993 Crooked Finger Road)
P.O. Box 56

Scotts Mills, Oregon 97375

Phone: 503/873-5526

Directions: From Highway 213, travel east on Mt. Angel/Scotts Mills Road approx. 3 miles to Scotts Mills. Turn south on Grandview Avenue, 2 blocks to the church.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
monthly, 1:00 p.m.

Administrative Committee—

As needed

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship Services—11:00 a.m.
6:30 p.m.

PASTOR:

Eric Anglin (Marilee)
503/981-4996 home
E-mail: anglins@oregonsbest.com

CLERKS:

Presiding—Jeanne Hazel
Recording—Mary Howard
Elders—Jeanne Hazel
Education—Margaret Doran
Missions—Chris Laing
Peace and Social Concerns—
Chris Laing

Stewardship—Ted Hazel

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Ted Hazel
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
Marilee Anglin
FY Sponsors—Ted and Jeanne Hazel

2ND STREET COMMUNITY

Office: 504 E. 1st Street

P.O. Box 1237

Newberg, Oregon 97132

Phone: 503/538-9761

Fax: 503/554-0312

E-mail: office@2ndstreet.org

Meeting Place: Chehalem Center
Armory, 620 N. Morton Street,
Newberg

Directions: South on Hwy 99W to
Main Street. Turn right on Main (Hwy
240); turn left on Morton Street to 620
N. Morton (Armory).

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—as needed
Administrative Committee—
Second Tuesday monthly, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School—9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

PASTORS:

Thayne Thompson, senior pastor
(Kristin)
503/538-9183 home
E-mail: Thayne@2ndstreet.org
Harold Hagglund, administrative
pastor (Coulliette)
503/538-7406 home
E-mail: harold@consulthh.com
Jedidiah (Jed) Worthington, youth
pastor (Kathryn)
503/538-0151 home
E-mail: jed@2ndstreet.org
Linnea Brooks, worship coordinator
(Wayne) 503/985-7271 home
E-mail: linneamusic@aol.com

CHURCH SECRETARIES:

Karen Votaw
Meghan Czarniecki

CLERKS:

Elders—Kirk Vanden Hoek
Stewardship—Barbara Palmer

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—
FY Sponsor—Jed Worthington

SHERWOOD

950 S. Sherwood Blvd.

P.O. Box 340

Sherwood, Oregon 97140

Phone: 503/625-7879

E-mail:

scfc@sherwoodfriends.com

Directions:

From the East: Turn south (left) off
Highway 99W on Sherwood
Boulevard (between Chevron and
McDonalds). Follow Sherwood
Boulevard to Pine Street. Go straight
ahead on Pine Street three blocks.
Turn right on Railroad Street and go
two blocks. Turn left on Sherwood
Boulevard. Church is three blocks on
left.

From the West: Turn south (right) off
Highway 99W on Sunset (at YMCA).
Follow Sunset to second stop sign.
Turn left on Sherwood Boulevard.
Church is two blocks on right.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meetings—Second Sunday
January and June, and as needed,
Sunday, 12:00 noon
Administrative Meeting—As needed
Sunday School—9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:30 a.m.

Pastors:

Kenneth Vanden Hoek (Rachel)
503/625-7847 home phone/fax
E-mail: khoek@sherwoodfriends.com
Paul Baker, pastor to seniors (Peggy)
503/538-3287 home
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Bruce Becker, youth pastor (Christina)
503/925-0887 home
E-mail: bruce@sherwoodfriends.com
Harold Antrim, administrative pastor
(Marilyn)
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CHURCH SECRETARY:

Harold Antrim

CLERKS:

Presiding—David Brown
Recording—Randall Brown
Elders—Lee Weislogel
Missions—Randall Brown
Peace and Social Concerns—
Janice Wenrich
Stewardship—Roger Minthorne

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Timothy Wenrich
Statistician—Harold Antrim
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
May Wallace
Camp Publicity—David Schlarbaum
FWMF President—Mildred Minthorne
Friends Men—Nicholas Rocha
FY Sponsor—Bruce Becker

SILVERTON

229 Eureka Avenue
P.O. Box 338
Silverton, Oregon 97381
Phone: 503/873-5131
Fax: 503/873-8349

E-mail: silfrn@open.org

Directions: I-5, in Salem, take Market Street exit to Lancaster Drive; north on Lancaster to Silverton Road. After entering Silverton continue straight (street becomes 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
Tuesday other months
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

PASTORS:

Roger Knox (Cathy)
503/873-0269 home
E-mail: rknox@juno.com
Jonathan Burgi, youth pastor (Wanda)
503/873-2292 home
E-mail: jburgi@yahoo.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Helen Lewis

CLERKS:

Presiding—Pamela Vandecoevering
Recording—Helen Lewis
Elders—Kevin Ortega
Education—Cathy Knox
Missions—Ida Beth Freitag
Stewardship—Gary Farmer

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Nyla Rawie and
Helen Lewis
Statistician—Helen Lewis
Sunday School Superintendent—
Mintha Muhr
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
Gene Mulkey
FWMF President—Teresa Zade
FY Sponsor—Jon Burgi

SOUTH SALEM

1140 Baxter Road, SE
Salem, Oregon 97301
Phone: 503/364-7476
Fax: 503/364-7712

Directions: I-5 to Exit 252 (Kuebler); west to Commercial Street S.; south on Commercial to Baxter Road; west on Baxter two blocks.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third Sunday
February, May, August,
November, 12:30 p.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45 a.m.,
6:00 p.m.—prayer

PASTOR:

James Leonard (Jeanne)
503/581-6560 home
E-mail: jnleonard@attbi.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Jeanne Leonard

CLERKS:

Presiding—David Mitchem
Recording—Mary Kluver
Elders—Eric Hunt
Education—Dana Powell, Jerri Hunt
Missions—Patricia Callaway
Peace and Social Concerns—Patricia
Callaway
Stewardship—Daniel Kluver

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Katie Buckley
Sunday School Superintendent—
Stephen Phillips
Statistician—Cindy Jury
Camp Publicity—Jerri Hunt
FY Sponsors—Eric Hunt, Cindy Jury

SPOKANE

First Friends Church
1612 W Dalke Avenue
(UPS: c/o 3311 W Olympic Place)
Spokane, Washington 99205
Phone: 509/327-7852
Fax: 509/325-4226

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Directions: I-90, Exit 280 (Maple Street). North on Maple to Dalke (6000 block of Maple). Church is on corner of Maple and Dalke.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third Sunday
monthly, after noon potluck.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Deborah Suess, interim pastor
(Timothy Jackson)
509/326-1315 home
E-mail: timdeborah@yahoo.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Pamela Emery

CLERKS:

Presiding—Kent Biel
Recording—LaVerne Biel
Elders—Milton Asher, Lois Kieffaber
Education—LaVerne Biel
Missions—Martha Puckett
Stewardship—Paul Puckett

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Pamela Emery
Statistician—Nadine Asher

SPRAGUE RIVER

P.O. Box 87
Sprague River, Oregon 97639
Location: 6th Street
Sprague River, Oregon 97639
Phone: 541/533-2595

Directions: Hwy 97 to Chiloquin. Turn east through Chiloquin and follow the Chiloquin/Sprague River highway for

24 miles to Sprague River. Turn at sign on hwy pointing to church. One block from sign on highway.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second
Tuesday monthly, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Robert Adams (Camilla)
541/533-2166 home
E-mail: bobandme@cvc.net

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Frank Wright

CLERKS:

Presiding—Marjorie Holland
Peace and Social Concerns—
Bob Adams

OFFICER:

Treasurer—Quida Cunduff

STAR

11286 3rd Street
Star, Idaho 83669
Phone: 208/286-7356

E-mail: starfc@mindspring.com
Directions: Highway 44 to Star Road. North on Star to Third Street. Corner of Third Street and Star Road.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Sunday
of December, 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

PASTORS:

Orville Winters (Lois)
208/286-9574 home
Kevin Smith, youth pastor (Lynne)
208/286-7601 home
E-mail: smthklmjs@aol.com

CLERKS:

Presiding—Stanley Morse
Recording—Carol Miller
Elders—Stanley Morse

Education—Carl Denowh
Missions—Beverly Davenport

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Gary Hazen
Mennonite Mutual Aid Advocate—
Lynne Smith

Camp Publicity—Send to church
FWMF President—Beverly Davenport
FY Sponsor—Kevin Smith

TALENT

50 Talent Avenue
P.O. Box 315

Talent, Oregon 97540

Phone: 541/535-1169

E-mail: talent_friends@juno.com

Directions: Talent exit off I-5; turn
west onto Valley View Road; cross
South Pacific Hwy; turn right on
Talent Avenue; church is two blocks
on the left.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Third Thursday
March, June, September,
December, 7:00 p.m.

Administrative Committee—Second
Thursday monthly, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School—11:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service—9:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

David Howell (Patricia "Trisha")
541/535-8457 home

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Donna Colfax

CLERKS:

Presiding—Ralph Kruger
Recording—Marie Jackson
Elders—Norma Emry
Education—Ruth Renskers
Missions—Donna Colfax
Stewardship—James Fields

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Paul Miller
Statistician—Norma Emry
FWMF President—Darrel Dawson
Friends Men—Owen Kruger
FY Sponsor—David Howell

TIGARD

P.O. Box 230117

Tigard, OR 97281

UPS: 15800 SW Hall Boulevard

Tigard, Oregon 97224

Phone: 503/620-7836

E-mail: office@tigardfriends.com

Directions: 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
monthly, 6:00 p.m.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship Celebration—
10:30 a.m.

PASTORS:

Cleta Crisman (Gordon)

503/692-0190 home

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Paul Thornburg, associate pastor
(Leona)

503/625-2501 home

E-mail: pauleona@juno.com

Daniel Cammack, associate pastor

(Tamara)

503/538-3260 home

E-mail: dan@tigardfriends.com

Donald Walters, youth pastor

(Mary)

503/639-5148 home

E-mail: don@tigardfriends.com

CHURCH SECRETARY:

Barbara Thornburg

CLERKS:

Presiding Clerk—Karla Minthorne
Recording—David Wolk-Laniewski
Elders—Bradley Cate
Missions—Elaine Goodwin
Stewardship—Roger Watson, Gordon
Crisman

OTHER OFFICERS:

Treasurer—Linda Swenwold
Statistician—Marcena Monroe
Camp Publicity—Don Walters

Friends Men Contact—Paul
Thornburg
FY Sponsor—Don Walters

VALLEY

1632 S. Third Street

Mount Vernon, Washington 98273

Phone: 360/856-2319

Meeting Place: Mt. Vernon Senior
Center, 1401 Cleveland,
Mt. Vernon, WA

Directions: I-5 North to Exit 225
Turn left on Anderson Road; right
on Highway 99; left on Blackburn;
right on Cleveland.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday
monthly, 1:00 p.m.

Administrative Committee—Quarterly
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:30 a.m.

PASTORS:

Douglas Wedin (Debra)

360/856-2319 home

E-mail: djwedini@fidalgo.net

Michael Roberts (Julie)

360/336-6542 home

Erik Boehm (Angela)

360/419-0793 home

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CHURCH SECRETARY:

Michael Roberts

CLERKS:

Presiding Clerk—Greg Geleynse
Elders—Doug Wedin
Education—Timothy Hohmann
Missions—Joshua Wedin
Peace and Social Concerns—
Greg Geleynse

OFFICER:

Treasurer—Thomas Hohmann
Youth Sponsor—Tim Hohmann

VANCOUVER

Vancouver First Friends Church
2710 NE 65th Avenue

Vancouver, Washington 98661

Phone: 360/695-4455

Fax: 360/695-9957

E-mail: ffriends@qwest.net

Directions: I-5 to Fourth Plain Blvd.
exit, east on Fourth Plain to 65th
Avenue, turn south, three blocks.

MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday after
first Wednesday of March, June,
September, December, 7:00 p.m.

Administrative Committee—First
Sunday after first Wednesday
of all other months, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School—11:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship Services—
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MEETING TIMES:

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

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MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—Second Wednesday even numbered months, 7:30 p.m.
Administrative Committee—at the call of the clerk.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—11:00 a.m.

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MEETING TIMES:

Business Meeting—First Sunday of January, April, July, October, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. winter, 7:00 p.m. summer

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miles, turn left onto Snee-Oosh; one
and one-half miles and turn right onto
Nanna and stay to the right; fourth
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205 to St. Johns Blvd. Turn south on
St. Johns to 3115 (corner of 32nd).

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:30 a.m. and
11:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—9:30 a.m.
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