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OF FRIENDS CHURCH

One Hundred Twenty Third Session
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January 22-23, 2016

Newberg, Oregon

2016 YEARLY MEETING SESSIONS

July 24-28, 2016

George Fox University

Newberg, Oregon

REPRESENTATIVES SEATED, 2015

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

INLAND: *Entiat*—Debbie Harrison; *River of Life*—Gwendolyn Gerger. *Spokane*—Amber Joplin.

NEWBERG: *Netarts*—Ken Beebe; *Newberg*—Susan Ankeny, Josh Bannister, Davida Brown, Susan Hampton, Gary Hankins, Dick Sartwell, Phil Smith; *North Valley*—Paul Anderson, Anna Baker; *Sherwood*—Christine Brandt, Ellen Martin; *West Chehalem*—MarDee McDougal, Tom Outwater.

PORTLAND: *Clackamas Park*—Sheila Burgman, Esther Lee; *Crossroads*—Sheri Posey; *Hillsboro*—Krissi Carson; *Lynwood*—Bill Moormann; *Metolius*—Barb Hutchins; *Reedwood*—Lois Cox, Carrie Hutchinson, Jan Schmeltzer; *Tigard Community*—Paul Morse; *West Hills*—Terri Beardsley, Keri Kimberly, A.J. Mendoza.

PUGET SOUND: *East Hill*—David Hurd; *McKinley Hill*—RosaLee Steinhurst; *Olympic View*—Brandi Sullivan, Sean Sullivan; *North Seattle*—Patty Federighi.

SALEM: *Eugene*—Joanne Halgren; *Rosedale*—Doug Grimms, Bill Kelley; *Scott Mills*—Velma Harper, Jeanne Hazel; *Silverton*—Lynette Cortez; *South Salem*—Patricia Callaway, Barbara Dalziel.

SOUTHERN IDAHO: *Boise*—Cheryl Engel; *Caldwell*—Joy Lujan; *Friends House*—Jerry Clarkson; *Greenleaf*—Tina Buskirk, Brad Holton, Laura Holton; *Homedale*—Frank Tuning, Myrna Tuning; *Melba*—Ben Fitch; *Meridian*—Elisa Pharris, Pam Wollam.

SOUTHERN OREGON: *Klamath Falls*—Carol Whorton; *Medford*—Lena Anderson, Jim Fields; *Talent*—Larry Looper, Syd Wyncoop.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON: *Camas*—Ronald Myers, Normal Silliman; *Cherry Grove*—Shelley Geil; *Rose Valley*—Ed Hoyer, John Lemmons; *Vancouver*—Jan Geil.

MINUTES

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church

July 19-23, 2015
George Fox University
Newberg, Oregon

Monday, July 20, 2015, 8:27 a.m.

Approximately 167 in attendance

1. Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church convened its 123rd annual sessions on Monday, July 20, 2015, on the campus of George Fox University. The theme for this year's session is "Holding God's Hand" from Isaiah 41:13.
2. Roger Watson and Dan Cammack led us in worshipful song and prayer.
3. Mark Kelley, presiding clerk, welcomed all those present and invited visitors to make introductions:

Annis Bleeke, North Pacific Yearly Meeting

Timoteo Choque Vargas and Maria Elisabeth Bautista Lopez,
Bolivia Yearly Meeting

Kate Gould, Friends Committee for National Legislation

Jim LeShana, Barclay College

4. NWYM Friends brought greetings from their travels in ministry:

Julie Peyton, FWCC Section of the Americas in Mexico City, Quaker Center in Ben Lomond, CA, and Baltimore YM in August 2014, from which Elizabeth F. Meyer, presiding clerk, sent a written response to the traveling minute describing the blessing that Julie was to BYM.

Elizabeth Todd, Ramallah Friends

Paul Almquist, Rwanda Friends Theological College

Ron Stansell, Burundi & Congo YMs and two Willard Ferguson Seminaries

Johan Maurer, Moscow Friends Meeting, Russia

Caryl Menkhous & Jeff Creswell, Cuba YM where they taught about Godly Play

5. Approved: Retha McCutchen will serve as assistant clerk through Midyear Boards, January 2016.
6. Approved: Becky Ankeny, superintendent, brought her annual report and introduced new appointments in pastoral ministries from local meetings. Through her travels and interactions across three states over the past year, Becky has observed an openness, resilience despite disagreement, and a willingness to speak inner truths. Becky observed that it is rare to find a church in our yearly meeting that doesn't share generously with their local community, be it food, clothing, recovery support, or the use of facilities for enriching programming. She cited community gardens, a peace trail, the Peace Village program, and Celebrate Recovery, to name a few.

Becky also gave us a look into the yearly meeting office, where our staff works out of love to serve NWYM. Throughout the year, they have had the opportunity to diffuse suspicion and hostility while practicing healthy, peace-focused self-care, leadership, and accountability.

7. Julie Peyton, clerk, brought the first report for the Nominating Committee, emphasizing the need for representation on this committee from all areas of NWYM. Current representation on the Nominating Committee:

SW Washington:	Jan Geil
Portland:	Rachel Hampton
South Idaho:	Ellen Morse
Salem:	Bill Kelley
Southern Oregon:	Dara Gomez
Newberg, Inland and Puget Sound:	Currently in need of representation

Julie reminded us of the nominating process, which starts with an online form, and encouraged us to participate, emphasizing that all boards are in need of members.

New Nominees:

Board of Elders: Phil McLain, Portland
Kara Newell, Portland
Charlene Meier, Puget Sound

Christian Ed: Sue Henry, Salem
Mintha Muhr, Salem

Global Outreach: Linda Grimms, Salem
Erin Wilson, Salem

Leadership Dev.: Judith Hayes, SW Washington
Richard Hayes, SW Washington
Dan Reimer, Salem
Michael Slothower, Inland

Local Outreach: Bob Henry, Salem
Richard Sartwell, Newberg

Following Julie's report, Friends brought inquiries and encouragement: How are we engaging nominees and representatives in discussion about their views on scripture and *NWYM Faith & Practice*? How are we fostering the involvement of Friends in remote locations? Are positions of leadership being sought in order to "win battles" over current hot topics within our yearly meeting?

8. Shawn McConaughey introduced returning and outgoing Friends Serving Abroad, Friends Traveling in Service and Teaching Abroad Teachers. He encouraged us to support them through prayer and finances, and to come up and meet them during the break.

Russia: Johan & Judy Maurer, Kara Maurer, Anna Thomas (not present)

Ramallah: Elizabeth Todd, Jan Geil, Lynn Holt, Cheryl Engel, Lana Thurston, Ashley Weinacht, Sam Saxton, Gage Beemish

Hungary: Karen Swenson

China: Savannah & Jesse Waller, Kaleb Olsen, Cosette Greeno (not present), Joel Auer, Tim Engle, William Allen, Marilyn Harmon

Monday, July 20, 2015, 10:30 a.m.

Approximately 200 in attendance

9. Roger Watson and Dan Cammack led us in worshipful song and prayer.
10. A panel of board clerks brought reports from the boards of Elders, Local Outreach (BoLO), Congregational Care (BoCC), and Communications.
11. Approved: Lana Thurston, clerk, described the responsibilities of the Board of Elders, among them prayer, peacemaking, crisis intervention, accountability, discipline, restoration, and assistance and support for local elders within our yearly meeting, citing scripture from I Timothy 5:17 and James 5:14-15. This year, Lana and our YM superintendent conducted a training session for the elders of one local church. Our superintendent led elders training in three additional churches.

Lana went on to describe challenges the elders have had as they consider discontinuing West Hills Friends Church's membership in NWYM as a result of the church's non-compliance with the Faith & Practice by affirming same-sex relationships. The elders decided from the beginning not to end the two-year disciplinary process before September of this year.

The elders have formed a subcommittee to investigate a similar situation of non-compliance at Camas Friends Church.

Lana reminded us that this is not a time to fight for a cause or lobby the elders, but to offer them our trust and patience, and to pray that the Holy Spirit may offer direction in this important decision.

The Board of Elders also nominates members to the Administrative Council. Elders hope to offer two new nominees this week.

Friends offered prayers and affirmations for the Elders, and asked questions: If Quakerism is not a creedal system, how does the Board of Elders have authority over the monthly meeting to enforce the Faith & Practice? When the Elders make decisions, how is this information being disseminated, both to local churches receiving discipline and to the Yearly Meeting as a whole?

12. Approved: Cheri Hampton, clerk, described BoLO's call to help NWYM Friends give voice to the stories that share about our own outreach experiences, compelled by love and abundant in hope. BoLO has created a platform on their website, under the Expressions tab, where these will be shared. Becky Ankeny was their first con-

tributing author. BoLO hopes to see a new clerk approved this week.

Gil George, clerk of the Church Planting Subcommittee, introduced Starr Reardon, who, with husband Cross, will be discerning their call as part of a potential church plant in SE Idaho. Gil also asked for prayer for stronger connections and relationships between different areas of our yearly meeting.

13. Approved: As part of their continuing effort to support the ministries of local churches, Aletha McKennon, co-clerk, reported that BoCC issued a share call to help Melba Friends purchase and renovate an old movie theatre. This space will be used to serve the Melba community in a wide variety of ways and has been renamed the Tower Theater Friends Center. BoCC also directs funds toward scholarships for the Institute for Group Discernment, Way of the Spirit Conference, and Ireland Pilgrimage programs, led by Jan Wood.

Nate Macy carries out one board ministry as he continues his work as a traveling minister. Nate is available for group and church worship training.

BoCC continues to encourage the incorporation of visual art in worship throughout the yearly meeting. Aletha shared several beautiful examples with us via projection and encouraged us to contact Blake Estep at the yearly meeting office or other board members whenever we have pieces to share.

This week, BoCC will feature The Hoot music stage, Art Fair, celebration of anniversaries, a memorial service, and various workshops. This board is still in need of a clerk.

14. Approved: Myrna Tuning, recording clerk, was happy to report that the Board of Communications now has more than one member, but is still in need of more members, as well as a clerk. She expressed thanks to Blake Estep, Eric Muhr, Roger Watson and others for the support that helped the board's ministries continue throughout the year. Due to the high cost of printing and mailing, YM publications have been consolidated to a single semi-monthly online publication, currently called The Yearly Meeting Connection. Myrna encouraged local churches to remind their members of this publication and print copies for those who do not have internet access.

Tuesday, July 21, 2015, 8:15 a.m.

Approximately 155 in attendance

15. Roger Watson and Dan Cammack led us in worshipful song and prayer.
16. Approved: The following members of the class of 2015 were approved for renewal and membership into the class of 2018 on the George Fox University Board of Trustees:

Pat Anderson
Ken Beebe (F)
Gordon Crisman (F)
Dave Green (F)
Eric Hagen
Heather Lewis (F)
Deborah Martin
Truman Stone (F)
Steve Tatone
Bill Wilson (F)
Dave Woolsey (F)

Friends brought questions regarding ethical spending at GFU and why the board has so few female members.

17. A panel of board clerks brought reports from the boards of Global Outreach (BoGO), Leadership Development & Enrichment (BoL-DE), Youth and Young Adults (BoYaYa), and Christian Education and Discipleship (BoCED).
18. Approved: Ron Mulkey, clerk, described BoGO's call to focus on how each of their ministries is bringing the truth of Christ's gospel of peace and justice. Karen Swenson's teaching in Hungary makes it possible for missionary families to remain together, rather than having to send their children away to receive a quality education. Even in places with a challenging political climate, Friends are making a difference in the lives of many people. This is especially true of our teachers in China, who encounter greater openness to relationships each year.

NWYM's relationships with Peru and Bolivia yearly meetings continue to be fruitful. These two yearly meetings are our peers and have many promising leaders rising up within them. Ron expressed thanks for Timoteo and Elisabeth's presence with us in our worshipful work this week. He covets our prayers for our short- and-long term missionaries abroad and asked us to keep in contact with these Friends. They need both our regular contact and encouragement, as well as

our financial support.

A Friend identified a lack of clarity regarding the differing roles of BoGO and Evangelical Friends Mission.

19. Approved: Tim Wenzig, clerk, reported for BoLDE. This week, the Recording Subcommittee presents Judy Maurer for recording.

Leslie Murray is doing a great work in her new position at the YM office recruiting Quaker students to attend GFU. Leslie helps families discover all the resources available for bridging the financial gap between high school and GFU. Tim encouraged us to speak with Dwight Kimberly to find out how we can support these sorts of scholarship funds. Several Friends affirmed Leslie's work so far, as she has diligently reached out to many YM youth. Currently, 2.5% of GFU students are Friends. Leslie is working to create a database that will help her reach out to junior and senior high school students to encourage them to attend GFU.

BoLDE hopes to support local meetings enough to make a sabbatical possible for pastors every seven years.

This year's Focus Conference will take place September 14-16 at the Hood River Inn. A panel of speakers will lead a presentation on pastoral ethics.

Due to some reformatting, recording will now be a board task, rather than being delegated to a subcommittee. BoLDE continues to fine tune the recording process, application, and communication with local elders and meetings. There is also interest in credentialing those who are called to serve, but not in pastoral ministries.

Friends expressed their hope that the BoLDE role in the recording process would be that of caretakers and stewards, as opposed to gatekeepers.

20. Approved: Thomas Magee, co-clerk, reported that the Board of Youth and Young Adult Ministry (BoYaYA) supports camp experiences in Idaho, Oregon and Washington...reintroduction to Jesus. Thomas expressed the board's deep appreciation for Rachelle Staley. He filled us in on the "unconference" approach they took for the 2014 Youthworkers Retreat. The unconference format led to excellent discussions and a rich sharing of knowledge and experience, all in a beautiful setting there in the Gorge.

The Yearly Meeting Administrative Council covered transportation costs for 60 people to be a part of Friends Summit 2014. As well as several photos of the Summit, Thomas shared that NWYM was the

only YM represented with a youth yearly meeting in which young people receive training on Quaker business processes.

The AC also funded interns to work with Rachelle. These interns have gone on to be leaders in youth ministries throughout our yearly meeting.

Patti Paz, co-clerk, described BoYaYA's commitment to the safety of our youth in all activities, including challenging discussions. BoYaYA is called to connect people to Jesus and one another, and to avoid stagnation by continually asking, "What is our vision?"

During a time for questions, one Friend requested that the NWYM abuse prevention policies, including instructions for background checks, be made readily available and easier to find on the YM website.

21. Approved: Shawn Leonard, clerk, reported that BoCED hopes to round up more participation in the great resources they have developed. They have more grants than are being applied for. The writing contest will be discontinued due to lack of participation. Last year's recipients of the Youth and Young Adult Peace Grant created a pacifist board game called *United Front*. Shawn expressed his hope that all local meetings would participate in their Conversations in Discipleship program, which includes a training visit from a program educator. BoCED would love to hear from youth and young adults about their interests and visions, and would welcome them to join the board.

Friends affirmed the resources of BoCED's previous publication, The Peace Packet, and Shawn affirmed that this information, as well as information about Conscientious Objection, will be available on their website.

Tuesday, July 21, 2015, 10:30am

Approximately 170 in attendance

22. Roger Watson and Dan Cammack led us in worshipful song and prayer.
23. Approved: Judy Maurer, candidate for recording, described her journey from helpful church kid, to being unable to worship in the same room as any clergy, to her pursuit of becoming a recorded Friends minister. Judy shared fond memories of going on pastoral visits with

her dad as she grew up in a 600-resident town in southern Arizona. She described the following period of her life as her “fear years,” which came about after experiencing abuse at the hand of a church rector. Fear was followed swiftly by a rage-tinged start to adulthood, but eventually there was healing. Judy was able to come to terms with the fact that she had to heal enough to let Jesus in. Part of this healing came about when Judy wrote to the Episcopal church, telling of the abuse she had experienced and recommending that church leaders seek out other victims and publicly apologize. Though she did not get the response she requested, Judy’s relationship with truth-telling continued to deepen. She described the Holy Spirit’s call in her life to listen to those in need, and to pray God’s healing presence over them. God the healer, who can change us in powerful ways, knows all of our questions.

24. Approved: Robin Baker, president, brought the report from George Fox University, first expressing his appreciation for Paul Anderson’s work at GFU and in NWYM.

Though the total number of high school graduates is declining in Oregon and Washington, the past two years have still shown record attendance for the university. GFU now holds 12 national accreditations, including the recent addition of physical therapy. With more than 500 employees who serve over 4,000 students, GFU celebrates the return of football to its campus, a successful women’s basketball team, many updates to Bauman Auditorium, improvements to Pennington Hall, and a new residence hall. Next year, GFU will continue to utilize the 30-acre Hy-Vista Retreat Center, recently donated by the Austin Family, and the Arthur and Fern Roberts Center (previously “Villa Academic Center”) and add new residence and dining halls on campus. The university is considering where to expand academic programs into graduate work.

Jamie Johnson works as director of the undergraduate Friends Leadership Program, chapel coordinator, and chaplain to many sports teams. Jamie described the way GFU has shaped the lives of Friends students like Sam Saxton, who recently returned from serving in Ramallah. GFU has also introduced many students into the Friends Church, such as Tashawna Gordon, who now serves as youth pastor at North Valley Friends. Jamie encouraged us to contact him with ideas on how GFU students can get involved in our yearly meeting. Through the Office of Spiritual and Intercultural Life, many GFU students will be headed to Peru this year in partnership with EFM.

Chuck Conniry, dean of George Fox Evangelical Seminary, announced new faculty, Nijay Gupta and Leah Payne and described the blessing of Paul Almquist’s leadership of the Friends Center. The

seminary is in the middle of a comprehensive internal self-study, in preparation for a comprehensive accreditation visit that will happen in February 2016. The seminary is considering how it can platform synergies between the College of Religion and the graduate seminary. This fall, Doctor of Ministry students will be able to participate in a one-time program called Preaching As Story, led by Leonard Sweet.

Robin responded to questions from the meeting. Friends asked questions about ethical spending and highlighted the DMin in Leadership and Spiritual Formation led by MaryKate Morse, Adult Education degrees available in Tigard, Salem, Newberg, and online, and the section of the website that describes GFU's policies regarding transgender students.

25. Timoteo Choque Vargas brought a report from the Bolivian National Evangelical Friends Church (INELA), translated by Hal Thomas (for a translation of his complete report, see Appendix C). Timoteo brought blessings and greetings from INELA Friends and expressed his hope that their young people would someday be able to participate in the good work of GFU. Bolivian Friends are very thankful that in 1930, Oregon YM decided to support a young ministry in Bolivia, which was started in 1924 by Juan and Tomasa Ayllón with Guatamalan Friends. This ministry became INELA Bolivia, which now consists of 14 quarterly meetings, 203 congregations, 7,500 adult members and over 15,000 totals believers.

Timoteo described an annual calendar similar to that of NWYM, which consists of an annual meeting, quarterly gatherings every three months, and monthly meetings in which Friends worship together, bring reports, and evaluate their activities. Within this structure, Friends Women (UFINELA) and Friends Youth (UJELAB) organizations work with INELA's National Executive Council (Mesa Directiva) to lead and sponsor these and other events throughout the year. As all non-Catholic religious organizations are required, INELA reports annually to the Ministry of Exterior Relations. This, as well as all financial and legal tasks and counsel, are completed by the Mesa Directiva.

Timoteo described INELA's vision of partnering with NWYM to plant new congregations beyond the borders of Bolivia, into Argentina and Brazil, where Friends have migrated. Bolivia Yearly Meeting currently supports two new churches in Buenos Aires and is in contact with Friends families in several cities in Brazil where they want to start churches.

INELA focuses on two educational institutions. INELA's seminary,

ISETA, focuses on pastoral and leadership formation. The Friend's School is a primary and secondary school that carries out a vision for Christian integrity and citizenship. Most INELA Friends seeking graduate and post graduate degrees do so via the Bolivian university system.

Goals for the future include expansion and improvement of current church properties, and the continued development of The Good Friend program. This outreach program allows volunteers to come together in times of crisis and support the people of Bolivia by providing everything from food and shelter to medical attention and legal counsel.

In January 2013, INELA approved a five-year project to research and write the history of its first 100 years, 1924-2024. The plan was approved by BoGO in March 2013, and will result in one book in English, one or more books in Spanish, and a digital documentary. INELA is grateful to collaborate on this project with BoGO, NWYM Friends Women, and Hal and Nancy Thomas. Bolivian Friends believe that this history project will significantly strengthen and bless the church.

During a time for questions, Friends expressed their heartfelt thanks for this thorough and inspiring report.

Wednesday, July 22, 2015, 8:15am

Approximately 180 in attendance

26. Roger Watson and Dan Cammack led us in worshipful song and prayer.
27. Approved: Evangelical Friends Mission is a mission effort through which six US yearly meetings are joined together. Dan Cammack, EFM executive director, shared a moving video about a church-plant in a Bangladesh village, and encouraged us to view and share other Igniting Hope video clips from their website. For over 35 years, EFM has planted yearly meetings in Africa, Asia and Latin America. These yearly meetings have become self sustaining, and many now send out missionaries of their own. NWYM's approach to missions has had a significant influence on the model of EFM and several other member yearly meetings.

Dan mentioned various highlights and prayer requests, including David and Debby Thomas, who are about to return to Newberg after

serving in Rwanda for 18 years. David and Tricia Howell continue to serve in Ireland, near Dublin, nourishing relationships with the Irish people.

Working with Middle East ministries, Roy and Jinky Twaddell have planted five house churches for refugees previously of the Muslim faith. They are now feeling called to return to the Philippines to train missionaries there.

Dan introduced Russell Badgley, who, with wife Sarah and their three children, are responding to God's call to leave their home in Greenleaf and go to the jungles of Ecuador, close to the boarder of Peru. They will depart in November for language and cultural learning.

Dan expressed EFM's desire to be a blessing to not only Friends families, but also Muslims and Hindus who have suffered from the earthquake in Nepal.

28. Ellen Morse, director of advancement, described how Greenleaf Friends Academy is powerfully affected by the Friends' vision for missions and education. In a video presentation, several students and faculty testified to the exemplary education offered at Greenleaf, where they are challenged to live a fulfilling life in Christ.

Principal Jeff Metcalf described the challenge of competing with all of students' educational options these days, especially charter and online schools. Greenleaf has still been richly blessed this year, with a 100% graduation rate, improved staff, and increased salaries. In describing Greenleaf's priorities for the future, Jeff shared words from 1933 Greenleaf graduate, Ruth Williams Carter:

"There is no human means by which to measure the good that has been done for those who have come under the influence of this school. ...it is not the accomplishments of the past, however, but the deeds of the present that will determine this school's future." Having educated over 50 Friends who have contributed to the YM as pastors, educators, and missionaries, Greenleaf will continue to build its future upon the Rock of Ages.

29. Approved: Todd Engle, Friendsview Retirement Community executive director, brought the report for a place that has been home to NWYM members, pastors, and missionaries for 54 years. In the past year, CFO Dave Hampton has facilitated continued financial stability as well as successful expansion. A refinance of the main Friendsview campus made it possible to purchase several properties for the Springbook Meadows neighborhood, improve the physical plant, and put approximately \$700,000 toward capital improvements. In order

to continue to be good stewards of their facilities, Friendsview has budgeted for one million dollars in improvements next year, including expansion of its health facilities.

Frank Engle, marketing director, reported on Friendsview's continued exploration of how they can continue to serve retirees without pensions and retirement plans. As a Continuing Care Retirement Community, Friendsview provides independent living options, with assisted living and 24-hour nursing and memory care available. This year, Friendsview will provide \$186,000 in assistance to their residents. Friendsview staff offers informational seminars on various subjects, from financial planning to selecting an appropriate facility in your region. Frank encouraged us to contact Friendsview to request such a visit for our church or other group.

30. Bill Rourke, president, reported for Volunteers on Wheels (VOW), which has been organizing retirees to provide help for those in need since 1984. VOW regularly supports Meals on Wheels and NWYM, and has completed service projects at Quaker Hill, Twin Rocks, and Tilikum. In August, a VOW team will return to Kotzebue, AK, to complete a building project for a church there. In May, VOW gathers for their annual Rendezvous. This is a time of planning and fundraising. Bill encouraged local churches to request help with everything from construction projects and leadership training to bookkeeping. Help request forms and membership information can be found on the YM website.
31. Approved: Retha McCutchen, assistant clerk, brought the report for the Administrative Council. Retha explained that the AC guides the vision of NWYM. One way this happens is by meeting annually with board clerks to hear about their plans and needs. In 2015, this resulted in the approval of a Board Peace and Justice Summit that will be hosted by BoGO.

The AC is responsible for oversight of the YM budget, by which the Council works with board clerks, General Superintendent, and Director of Finance, and then makes adjustments during the year as needed. This year, the council approved a process to be followed in the event a local church notifies the YM of their intention to withdraw from NWYM. The process starts with a congregational interview and a minute approved in a business meeting of the local church. This minute is then reviewed by NWYM Elders. Details of the church separation from NWYM would be handled by a committee with representatives from the AC, Trustees and Elders.

During a time for questions, a Friend expressed how helpful it would be if the AC were to provide feedback to boards after they share their

ministry plans and budgets.

Wednesday, July 22, 2015, 10:30 a.m.

Approximately 200 in attendance

32. Roger Watson and Dan Cammack led us in worshipful song and prayer.
33. On behalf of the Board of Congregational Care, Aletha McKennon helped us celebrate marriage milestones:

Fifty Year Wedding Anniversaries:

Allen and Terrie Ziemann, April 16, 1965, Medford Friends

LeLand and Lucille Brown, September 19, 1964, Newberg Friends

Dale and Jan McLeland, January 23, 1965, Newberg Friends

David and Nancy Brown, June 7, 1965, Newberg Friends

Nick and Alice Maurer, June 8, 1965, Newberg Friends

Sherm and Merrily Weidner, April 18, 1965, Boise Friends

Bill and Myrlene Rourke, August 28, 1964, North Valley Friends

Roy and Karen McConaughy, December 27, 1964, North Valley Friends

Curt and Margaret Drahm, June 27, 1965, Metolius Friends

Floyd and Sharon Hadley, September 4, 1964, Meridian Friends

Marvin and Joyce Astleford, June 6, 1964, West Chehalis Friends

Joe and Donna Colfax, Talent Friends

Sixty Year Wedding Anniversaries:

Marv and Corine Hasson, June 9, 1955, Boise Friends

Jim and Darrel Dawson, Talent Friends

Sixty-Five Year Wedding Anniversaries:

Dean and Letha Dillon, August 26, 1950, Boise Friends

Updates from last year's anniversaries:

Gary and Susan Fawver (50 years)

Conard and Sarah Peterson (60 years)

34. We welcomed the Youth Yearly Meeting to join us in worship for business. YYM officers for this and next year introduced themselves:

2014-15 Senior High Officers

Presiding Clerk: Joseph Harrison, Entiat
Assistant Clerk: Kjersten Schmidt, North Valley
Recording Clerk: Eliana Swan, Newberg
Conference Coordinator: Sky Lujan, Caldwell
Youth Representative: Alex Henry, Silverton
Alternate Clerk: Aloysius Heinz, Scotts Mills

2015-16 Senior High Officers

Presiding Clerk: Mason Downs, Reedwood
Assistant Clerk: Micah Schmidt, North Valley
Recording Clerk: Gloria Baker, Boise
Conference Coordinator: Miranda Paz, Meridian
Youth Representative: Gabe Fawver, Newberg
Alternate Clerk: Spencer Hwa, Eugene

2014-15 Junior High Officers

Presiding Clerk: Conard Harrison, Entiat
Assistant Clerk: Anika Longstroth, Redmond
Recording Clerk: Madison Arnett, Meridian
Conference Coordinator: Emma Badgley, Greenleaf
Alternate Clerk: Chaska Hall, North Valley

35. Approved: Anika Longstroth and Kjersten Schmidt, assistant clerks, brought the 2015 epistles from the Junior and Senior High Youth Yearly Meetings, which can be found in Appendix B. Clerks were introduced by Mareesa Fawver and Joseph Rourke, student advisers to the Junior and Senior High YYMs.

Rachelle Staley, associate superintendent of Youth and Young Adults expressed her appreciation for the youth of our YM. Next year, junior high students will attend High Adventure Camp at Tilikum during the day on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of Yearly Meeting. This will not impact the total cost of their YYM attendance.

36. Approved: Members of the Faith & Practice Revision Committee Jeanne Hazel, Paul Anderson, Anna Baker, and Melody George came forward to present for second reading two Faith & Practice revisions. Paul spoke to the history of our queries and potential options to consider. He also cited focused work on this subject by YM Representatives and Youth Yearly Meeting. In January 2011, at their midyear meeting, the Representatives worked carefully on drafts to offer the Elders, which they hoped expressed the leading of Christ. Using these drafts as a starting place, the elders composed a new query, which was approved for first reading in 2014:

Revised Query #16, Approved for Second Reading:

How am I attending to the Spirit of Christ in order to live a life so dependent on Him that I avoid any substance, practice, or activity that claims time or attention that is His or has the potential to harm myself or others? How do I avoid enabling others to pursue interests, activities, or substances that could ensnare them? How do I educate myself and others about the destructive potential of alcohol and other drugs? Do I discipline my mind and body to serve as instruments of the Lord?

Friends affirmed the important role our queries play in encouraging thoughtful accountability, discernment, and discussion in our personal and corporate lives. We, as a body, look forward to further processing of the queries together, particularly noting how the queries changed with change in the pronouns from "I" to "we" to "you."

Thursday, July 23, 2015, 8:15 a.m.

Approximately 170 in attendance

37. Roger Watson and Dan Cammack led us in worshipful song and prayer.
38. Mark read from Philippians 4, pointing out how Paul brought the Philippians back into unity without ever clarifying which was the "right" side in the dispute. Now is the time to trust God, be committed to the process to which God has called us, and treat each other gently. We treat each other gently when we treat each other better than we deserve.
39. Jean Smite brought greetings from East Africa Yearly Meeting. In her traveling minute, Jean thanked NWYM for providing training for building BioSand filters that will bless people in and around Kenya.
40. Approved: Roger Watson brought the NWYM financial presentation including the 2014 results, 2015 year-to-date results, and 2016 budget.

2014 Summary

Total Income: \$1,247,282*

Net gain: \$11,087

* includes \$67,183 in principal payments from the Quincy property. The last year for this inclusion will be 2015.

Budgeted Local Church Support: \$551,062

Actual Local Church Support: \$495,502

2013 Actual Local Church Support: \$491,799

Budget totals have decreased since 2008, but inched just slightly up from 2013 to 2014.

2014 Results

Budgeted Expenditures: \$1,214,524

Actual Expenditures: \$1,236,195

Actual expenditures were approximately \$23,000 over budget mainly due to unforeseen expenses on various BoGO ministries, including the Kotzebue work trip, Bolivia History Project, China trip, and FTS's in Palestine and Russia. However, most of the funding covering these extra costs were fundraised outside of board funds.

2015 Year to date Summary (through June 30)

Total Income: \$522,723

Current Loss: \$22,521 (\$4,000 over 2014 YTD loss)

Though our current loss is \$4,000 over our 2014 YTD, showing a loss at this time is typical, with lower income in first three quarters and higher in fourth quarter. Roger said his response to our current financial state was cautious optimism. He utilized some brave audience volunteers to illustrate one aspect of how real life circumstances cause our expenses to be oddly distributed throughout the year.

Local Church Support: \$207,761

2015 LCS through June: \$214,803

Due to this decrease in local church support, Roger encouraged us to tell our churches their support of the YM is imperative in making all of these great ministries possible.

Health Insurance & Printing

Roger is setting plans in place that should allow us to save \$5,000-10,000 per year in printing. This is due to a revised lease agreement on the yearly meeting copy machine/printer.

NWYM Fund

Fund Balances: \$2,135,818

This fund shows a combination of all restricted giving, which are funds being held for a particular use, and includes the Ministry Fund balance of \$1,377, 367. Overall, the fund has shown slight gains so far in 2015, but not as large as last year.

2016 Budget:

<u>Total Income:</u>	\$1,151,515
<u>Total Expenditures:</u>	\$1,151,515
<u>2015 Budget:</u>	\$1,184,605
<u>2014 Budget:</u>	\$1,219,025

Local Church Support Budgets:

<u>2016:</u>	\$500,000
<u>2015:</u>	\$500,000
<u>2014:</u>	\$551,062
<u>2013:</u>	\$580,000

Roger shared the above numbers to show the meeting how NWYM's budgets have been reducing. If this trend continues, it will begin to limit the ministries of our boards. We need to increase giving if we don't want that to happen. He asked us to prayerfully consider this matter.

NWYM 401(k) Plan

Roger described the YM's efforts to support the retirement and well being of our pastors, staff, and those serving abroad via a 401(k) retirement plan. Individuals who receive a salary and/or housing allowance from NWYM and related churches and organizations are eligible to benefit from this plan. Participating individuals may choose from several ethical investment options.

During a time for questions, the meeting shared accolades for Roger and his demystification of our budget. Don Staples, Newberg, reported that the the BoLD's lower 2016 budget will result in a reduction in seminary scholarships.

Gil George, Clackamas Park, asked us to consider alternative ways we might be raising funds. Roger affirmed this query and reported that he has been working with Everence in a program called Creating Congregational Cultures of Generosity. The goal of this Newberg-area pilot program is to discuss how church finance can be made clearer and, therefore, receive more support.

Friends affirmed NWYM's call to investing in ethical companies and continuing to support church-planting efforts. Roger invited us to seek the guidance of the NWYM Foundation concerning estate planning needs.

41. Approved: Dennis Littlefield, director, brought the annual report of Tilikum Camp & Retreat Center, with a five-point mission statement:

Experiencing Creation
Building Community
Providing Refuge
Encountering God
Changing Live

Tilikum has been a member of the American Camp Association since 1977 and this year had the opportunity to help improve Oregon laws for organized camps.

A grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust has allowed Tilikum to hire two part-time staff members: a marketing director and a development director. Dennis hopes this will end Tilikum's legacy as our area's "best kept secret." Camper and guest fees only provide about 80% of the costs necessary to run the camp, so fundraisers continue throughout the year. The upcoming Willamette River Boat Run is on September 19 and features Tilikum's two new 29-foot canoes.

A Friend encouraged Tilikum to consider policies and improved communication so that all children, even those with disabilities, might benefit from the camp's rich ministries.

42. Approved: Jamie Johnson was approved to a three-year term on the Tilikum Board of Directors.
43. Stan Leach came to us as the director of Evangelical Friends Church North America and a representative of Southwest Yearly Meeting. Superintendents of the six yearly meetings that make up EFC-NA stay connected by meeting in person twice annually and more over the phone. These Friends have established a list of common values:

Anchored in Scripture
Immediacy of Christ
Spiritual Passion
Missional Communities
Individual and Societal Transformation

Stan reminded us that there are Friends all over the country praying for our body of believers and he prayed a blessing over our meeting.

Thursday, July 23, 2015, 10:30 a.m.

Approximately 170 in attendance

44. Roger Watson and Dan Cammack led us in worshipful song and waiting worship.
45. Approved: Jeanne Hazel, clerk of the Faith & Practice Revision Committee, brought the first reading regarding Finance Committee terms of service. The Finance Committee consists of five members plus the NWYM Director of Finance. The Finance Committee has requested this change.

Revision:

8.08.03 Terms of service. Finance Committee members are recommended by the Nominating Committee and approved on the floor of the Yearly Meeting. Members will serve five-year rotating terms, with one term expiring each year. Committee members who wish to continue serving must be re-nominated by the Nominating Committee to serve a consecutive term. Following the second five-year term, a member must remain off the committee at least one year before reappointment. Finance Committee members shall also be appointed for shorter terms to fill vacancies resulting from resignation or other reasons so that the term of one member will expire each year. If a short term is less than three years, it will not be considered a full term for purposes of reappointment.

46. Approved: Julie Peyton, clerk of the Nominating Committee, brought the report:

NWYM Board Nominees, Returning Members, and Clerk Assignments:

Elders: Phil McLain, Portland
Kara Newell, Portland
Charlene Meier, Puget Sound

Clerk: Ken Redford, Southern Idaho
Returning: Elenita Bales, Ed Cammack

Administrative Council:

Gregg Koskela, Newberg
Denae Warren, Boise

Returning: Eric Muhr, Mark Kelley, George Crosiar

Christian Education:

Sue Henry, Salem
Mintha Muhr, Salem

Global Outreach:

Linda Grimms, Salem
Erin Wilson, Salem

Leadership Development & Enrichment:

Judith Hayes, SW Washington
Richard Hayes, SW Washington
Dan Reimer, Salem
Michael Slothower, Inland

Clerk: Tim Wenzig

Local Outreach:

Bob Henry, Salem

Clerk: Richard Sartwell, Newberg

Continuing: Gil George & Bernie Bosnjak

Youth & Young Adults:

Co-Clerks: Thomas Magee, Portland & Patti Paz, Southern Idaho

Continuing: Haley Krueger, Portland

Communications:

Don Walters, Portland

Trustees:

Continuing: Barry White

Julie also updated us on Nominating Committee representation:

SW Washington:	Ed Hoyer
Portland:	Rachel Hampton
South Idaho:	Ellen Morse
Salem:	Bill Kelley
Southern Oregon:	Dara Gomez
Newberg:	Davida Brown
Inland, Puget Sound:	Still in need of representation

Bill Moormann, Lynwood, brought a positive followup, after expressing concern earlier in the week for whether or not nominees are being asked to confirm their alignment with the current Faith & Practice. He was able to speak personally with all but three nominees.

Friends expressed their desires to see more women on the Board of Leadership Development, and more finance-oriented board involvement from Friends under the age of 70. Young adults feel affirmed as a valid part of our YM when they are nominated by elder Friends, as opposed to fellow twenty-somethings.

47. Becky Ankeny made the following announcement:

We received the news this week that Northwest Yearly Meeting, NWYM Foundation, the Friends Church Extension Fund, Newberg Friends Church, Evangelical Friends Church International and Evangelical Friends Church North America have been named as defendants in a lawsuit filed July 17, 2015. The NWYM has not been served with the lawsuit but was recently made aware of the allegations of the lawsuit. The lawsuit puts at issue the conduct of Bruce Bishop during the years 1987-1991, whether he victimized a minor through acts of child sex abuse, and whether Bruce Bishop was an agent of the various defendants. There is no allegation that Bruce Bishop was kept in ministry after any revelation of abuse. We anticipate that there will be little to no public comment by NWYM about these specific allegations of sex abuse except as what might be released through court or our legal counsel. Victims of child sex abuse deserve privacy, even when they feel compelled to present their allegations in a public forum.

48. Approved: Gil George, clerk of the Epistle Subcommittee, acknowledged their hard-working committee members, as well as various YAF who contributed to their late-night pursuit of a final draft of the 2015 NWYM Epistle. Gil read a functional draft. After some discussion about the epistle presented, we approved authorizing the Administrative Council to work with the Epistle Subcommittee to develop a final version, which can be found in Appendix A. J Rourke also informed the meeting that it is the intention of Youth Yearly Meeting and the Epistle Subcommittee to add a youth member to this subcommittee.
49. Mark expressed thanks for the hard work this week and throughout the year done by all YM representatives, board members, volunteers, and staff.
50. The 2015 Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends adjourned to meet in Midyear sessions, January 22-23, 2016, and in its annual sessions, July 24-28, 2016.

APPENDIX A

2015 Northwest Yearly Meeting Epistle

*For I am the Lord your God who takes hold of your right hand
and says to you, Do not fear; I will help you. Isaiah 41:13*

Greetings to Friends worldwide from the 123rd sessions of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church (NWYM), held at George Fox University in Newberg, Oregon, July 19-24, 2015. We thank the many meetings and associations of Friends who sent us their greetings and are grateful for the opportunity to hear from you all. We were grateful to welcome Philip Cox and Stan Leach (EFC-SW), Annis Bleeke (NPYM), Kate Gould (FCNL), Jim LeShana (Barclay College). We were especially glad to welcome the Bolivia Yearly Meeting President Timoteo Choque Vargas and his wife Maria Elisabeth Bautista Lopez who blessed us with their musical gifts and joyous spirits. We are grateful for, and were blessed by, Tim Timmerman's loan of some of his divinely inspired art. Our theme this year was "Holding God's Hand." In her keynote address, our superintendent, Becky Ankeny, spoke of the importance of stewarding the earth, stewarding our relationship with God and each other, and our stewardship of the Good News. She challenged us to be better caretakers of each of these areas of our lives together.

Our speaker for the week was Ken Redford, pastor of Meridian Friends (Idaho) and incoming clerk of NWYM elders. He asked us to take God's hand, let go of our desire for control and relax. On the succeeding nights he spoke of God's generosity and holiness and how the love of God is so far beyond our ability to grasp the fullness of its workings. The key takeaway was that God's desire is for us to be whole and healthy, constantly submitting to the prompts to change towards greater holiness.

On Monday night, the young adults (YAF) invited the elders for an evening gathering around the following queries: What are your hopes for NWYM? What are your dreams? How can we move forward? Together, the group centered down with the queries, and individuals spoke out of the silence with inspiring hopes and dreams for our future as Northwest Yearly Meeting. The young adults ended by encircling the elders who attended, laying hands on them, and praying for wisdom in their difficult discernment to come. The elders in attendance expressed gratitude for this opportunity to listen with the young adults.

This year we had the distinct privilege of recording Judy Maurer as a minister of the Gospel. Her testimony touched and inspired us and we are blessed to have her ministry.

We approved on second reading the following language for Query 16:

How am I attending to the Spirit of Christ in order to live a life so dependent on Him that I avoid any substance, practice, or activity that claims time or attention that is His or has the potential to harm myself or others? How do I avoid enabling others to pursue interests, activities, or substances that could ensnare them? How do I educate myself and others about the destructive potential of alcohol and other drugs? Do I discipline my mind and body to serve as instruments of the Lord?

On Wednesday the junior high and high school youth joined us for the latter portion of our morning business meeting. Several young Friends encouraged us toward consensus and against superfluous debate. As has been tradition, the youth also orchestrated all elements of the evening service with the exception of the spoken message, offering spaces to create art on the walls and inviting attendees to the front to receive an image of love drawn on the palm of our hands.

During our youth-led worship, a young Friend brought a message that she'd been hearing for several months. She spoke of her gratitude to Ken for his messages, for his saying that God loves us individually and as a whole. She also pointed us to the lessons she had learned in working with the youth and reminded us that they are learning from our examples.

Please continue to hold us in the light of the Spirit and in your prayers.

Your Friends at Northwest Yearly Meeting,

Mark Kelley, presiding clerk

Epistle Subcommittee:

Krissy Carson

Julie Peyton

James Hibbs

Sarah Katreen Hoggatt

Gil George, clerk

APPENDIX B – YOUTH MINUTES AND EPISTLES

Senior High Youth Yearly Meeting Minutes

Monday, July 20, 2015

10:10-11:23 a.m.

Wood-Mar Auditorium

- 1) Sky Lujan opened the meeting with a devotional thought.
- 2) Leslie Murray shared about her past and about George Fox (the university).
- 3) J Rourke was introduced and talked about listening to the Spirit, how that can be worshipful, and how that plays into business; recognizing what the Spirit is telling you individually, sharing it with the group, and then looking at it as a collective knowledge. Next, he talked about the difference between opinions and convictions and the importance of leaving opinions out of business.
- 4) Eliana Swan read last years YYM minutes and they were approved.
- 5) Each officer introduced themselves and shared about their jobs.
- 6) Joseph Harrison explained the selection process for officers.
- 7) Alex Henry expanded on the duties of the youth representative and what he will do as the youth rep.
- 8) Joseph talked about joining the adult business meeting Wednesday morning.
- 9) A five- minute break was taken.
- 10) Sky talked about workshops and evening worship.
- 11) Kjiersten Schmidt talked about epistles and read last year's YYM epistle.
- 12) Kjiersten read an excerpt from Nordic YM epistle.
- 13) Alex read from the New England epistle.
- 14) Eliana read from the Australian epistle.
- 15) Eliana read the Board of Youth and Young Adult annual report.
- 16) Query #4 from Faith and Practice was read.
- 17) Haley Harn was invited to talk about family groups and the rest of

the day.

- 18) Joseph invited graduates to YAF dinners.
- 19) Joseph talked about youth worship on Wednesday night.
- 20) Alex invited people to attend the unprogrammed worship.
- 21) Sky closed in prayer.

Tuesday, July 21, 2015
10:00 a.m.
Wood-Mar Auditorium

- 22) Kjersten opened the meeting with a devotional thought.
- 23) Eliana read Monday's minutes and they were approved.
- 24) Lana Thurston talked about finding a church community and actively taking part in that community, then expanded to the YM community, inviting the youth to take part and also asking for prayer, leaving a space for questions.
- 25) A four-minute break was taken.
- 26) A time of silence was taken to center, then nominations for Presiding Clerk were taken:
 - i) People who declined: Gabe Fawver, Morgan Evans
 - ii) People who accepted: Mason Downs, Gloria Baker, Tyndal Longstroth
- 27) Nominations for Assistant Clerk were taken:
 - i) People who declined: Hannah Dugan, Shaylee Stephens, Luke Wollam
 - ii) People who accepted: Miranda Paz, Tyndal Longstroth, Micah Schmidt
- 28) Nominations for Recording Clerk were taken:
 - i) People who declined: Micah Schmidt, Gillian Selix, Jacob Brandt, Stella Souza, Jesse Kidd, Gabi Lorenzo
 - ii) People who accepted: Gloria Baker, Luke Wollam

29) Nominations for Conference Coordinator were taken:

- i) People who declined: Rosie Rice, Morgan Evans, Gabe Fawver
- ii) People who accepted: Meghan Cammack, Miranda Paz, Mason Downs, Dillon Brile

30) Nominations for Youth Representative were taken:

- i) People who declined: Gabi Florenzo, Jesse Kidd, Kason Robling, Morgan Evans, Spencer Hwa, Isaac Fawver, Noah Stone, William McKracken
- ii) People who accepted: Gabe Fawver, Miranda Paz, Gloria Baker, Mason Downs, Meghan Cammack, Tyndal Longstroth, Micah Schmidt

31) Nominations for Alternate Clerk were taken:

- i) People who declined: Rosie Rice, Gillian Selix, William McKracken, Noah Hoefler, Kason Robling, Jacob Brand, Jesse Kidd, Morgan Evans
- ii) People who accepted: Spencer Hwa, Mason Downs, Gloria Baker, Micah Schmidt, Meghan Cammack, Luke Wollam, Tyndal Longstroth, Dillon Brile

32) Reminders were given.

33) The youth was asked to volunteer for greeting at the evening worship service.

34) Kjersten closed in prayer.

Tuesday, July 21, 2015

3:05-3:55 p.m.

Wood-Mar Auditorium

35) Joseph opened the meeting with a devotional thought.

36) Aloysius Heinz shared that the officers recommended Spencer Hwa as Alternate Clerk. He was approved.

37) Sky shared that Miranda Paz was recommended as Coordinating Clerk. She was approved.

- 38) Alex shared the recommendation of Gabe Fawver as Youth Rep. He was approved.
- 39) Eliana shared the recommendation of Gloria Baker as Recording Clerk. She was approved.
- 40) Kjiersten shared the recommendation of Micah Schmidt as Assistant Clerk. He was approved.
- 41) Joseph shared the recommendation of Mason Downs as Presiding Clerk. He was approved.
- 42) J talked about the process of officer discernment, then led an exercise concerning discernment.
- 43) Family groups were invited to share what they discussed about the queries, and they shared briefly.
- 44) The rest of the day's schedule was reviewed.
- 45) Joseph closed in prayer

Wednesday, July 22, 2015
9:30-10:20 a.m.
Wood-Mar Auditorium

- 46) Eliana opened with a devotion and prayer.
- 47) Eliana read Tuesday's minutes and they were approved.
- 48) Kjiersten read the NWYYM epistle and it was approved.
- 49) Lyssa talked about serve day.
- 50) Sky talked about joining the adult business meeting.
- 51) Eliana closed in prayer.
- 52) After being dismissed we joined the adults for a joint business meeting.

Wednesday, July 22, 2015
1:15-2:30 p.m.
Wood-Mar Auditorium

- 53) Alex opened in prayer.
- 54) Eliana read Wednesday morning's minutes and they were approved.
- 55) Leslie collected information cards and proceeded with a raffle, handing out prizes afterwards.
- 56) The family groups were invited to share their final thoughts on the query:
- a) The word "possessions" indicates ownership.
 - b) Confused about "trust to honor God".
 - c) Wanted to add something about internal abilities vs external qualities.
 - d) "do you use your time and abilities" instead of "do you give".
 - e) Changed "community" to "communities", insinuates fellowship between multiple communities.
 - f) Use the word "glorify" instead of "honor" in order to both respect and worship instead of just respect.
 - g) Our response needs to be action oriented.
- 57) The revised query was shared and approved.
- 58) A time of reflection over the week was taken.
- a) A bigger bridge between the youth and the adults; maybe give these duties to the youth rep.
 - b) They appreciated learning about the activities available to the youth.
 - c) They enjoyed interacting with the adults.
- 59) An evaluation over YYM was taken.
- a) The food was very much appreciated.
 - b) Business didn't seem to have much function except to nominate officers.
 - c) Not any discussion as a whole group; there was no room to dis-

agree with other's convictions, just to give your own.

- d) The group was a lot smaller, which meant smaller family groups and deeper discussions because the daunting factor of a lot of unknown people was taken out, and it was easier to get to know new people.
 - e) People would be more energized and awake if snacks were provided during business meetings.
 - f) There was not as much formality as expected, more of an environment of respect and graciousness which was appreciated.
 - g) Having designated times to get to know all of the youth, not just your family groups.
 - h) Spread out the officers between family groups.
 - i) Have an introductory discernment to show how discernment works.
 - j) Give time to nominees to think about saying yes or no to nominations.
- 60) J introduced the idea of making the officers function as a nominating committee, then bringing to the whole group their recommendations.
- a) The youth would still be invited and expected to use written nominations so that the officers aren't just choosing who replaces them.
 - b) Nominations would happen later on in the week .
- 61) Eliana read business minutes and they were approved.
- 62) Alex closed in prayer.

Senior High Youth Yearly Meeting Epistle 2015

Greetings Friends, and great light to you. The youth of Northwest Yearly Meeting wish to extend our blessings and our encouragements to you, our sisters and brothers. For the youth of our yearly meeting, this week is a way to become reacquainted with old friends (in both the capital and lower case sense of the word), a chance to meet new people, and a time to practice business in the manner of Friends. As the Yearly Meeting began, the youth had many feelings regarding the week: excitement, joy, anticipation, and perhaps nervousness.

Through fellowship, worship and “pal times,” the youth of NWYM grow closer to God and to each other. To many of us, Yearly Meeting is one of the best weeks of the year. We spend all week with people we rarely see, but who are some of our best friends. On Thursday, we will spend the day at the beach just hanging out together, playing on a sand dune, and drinking coffee. Each year, the youth lead a part of our evening worship, a tradition well loved and known to be fun, interesting and most likely messy. Laughter and silliness pervade the week, but so does an earnest desire to follow God’s leading, both at the yearly meeting and in our everyday lives.

During our business meetings and small groups this year we discussed the query “do you acknowledge God’s ownership of all that is under your care? Do you give of your time and abilities in service to church and community and gratefully use your possessions as a trust to honor God?” We have discerned if and how the query should be revised in order to be more relevant to our culture today. In our gathered times, we’ve learned how a community can discern God’s will by putting opinions and preconceived notions aside to listen to Christ together. Our time is full of jokes, heartfelt sentiments, and a fresh sense of guidance. The community of youth this year is tight, and we have been both eager to serve and to allow others a place to serve.

This week, Timoteo and Elise Choque de Vargas of Bolivia Yearly Meeting visited us to bring greetings from our sister gathering and to deepen connections with us, in celebration of the Bolivia Yearly Meeting’s centennial. Ken Redford, this year’s speaker, spoke on the topic “Holding God’s Hand.” He asked us as a yearly meeting to “relax, would you?” and to allow ourselves to take a break from needing to be needed. He also told the story of the workers in the vineyard who were paid the same as those who worked only an hour, and added that, while many see ourselves as the first workers, perhaps we are really the last. In both our worship with the adults and our worship with the rest of the youth, we talked about what it looks like to hold God’s hand and what it means to be pursued by God. We aren’t searching for a hidden God, because God

is standing in plain sight waiting for us to turn around and notice.

In love,

NWYM Senior High Youth 2015

Kjiersten Schmidt, assistant clerk

Junior High Youth Yearly Meeting Minutes

Monday, July 20, 2015

1. Conard Peterson, presiding clerk, began with a prayer.
2. Conard then explained about consensus.
3. Conard explained how business is a type of worship| Mareesa Fawver added to his comments.
4. Anika Longstroth, assistant clerk, talked about queries and the questions to be included in family group discussions.| Mareesa added to her comments.
5. Anika talked about epistles and read last year's epistle.
6. Conard and Anika explained the Quaker difference that some people see.
7. Anika read more epistles. She asked for audience participation on relations of yearly meeting.
8. Madison Arnett, recording clerk, explained seating and regulations in Bauman during worship services.
9. Mareesa talked more about epistles, and how Youth Yearly Meeting (YYM) is unique.
10. Mareesa asked about Quakers and business meetings.
11. Mareesa talked about Youth Worship Night on Wednesday, and Conard asked for volunteers.

Tuesday, July 21, 2015

12. Anika began the session with prayer.
13. Madison read the minutes from Monday's meeting and they were approved.
14. Conard introduced Mareesa to talk about YYM next year. Mareesa introduced the topic of next year's learning experience.
15. Chris McMullan was introduced.
16. What is important to you about youth yearly meeting? | Favorite parts:

- Business and being able to take something to the adults, and the epistle.

- Being able to understand what is being talked about.

- Youth's way to experience being apart of the adult business and feeling welcomed and respected.

- Quaker education and that we are able to understand new things being taught.

- Workshops

- Morning gathered worship

- Family group discussions

- Serve Day

- Youth gets to have a night to show their side of worship on Youth Worship Night.

17. What are topics that interest you having to do with Quakers and what do you want to know about?

- Social Justice

- Ways that Friends have loved people well

- Interest in open worship and group discussions

- Silence

- How Quakers in other countries operate

- Quaker business with the church community

- History of Quakers from the beginning

18. What are things you want to learn from YYM to take back to your church?

- To be able to tell more about Quakers and how they started

- Being able to have suggestions on your own and personal Quaker worship

- Being able to better my church

19. Following break time, Conard opened in prayer.

20. Conard introduced the topic of family group conversations.

21. Ideas for next year family groups:

- Worried about not being on campus
- Don't want to have it as a "camp"
- Learning about Quaker history
- Still want to be involved with the adults
- Desire to contribute to YYM
- Want workshops
- Worried about being gone too long and missing worship and workshops
- Feels cut off from not being an officer
- Wanting to be on campus
- Newcomers will not know the original

22. Conard introduced the idea of the officers writing a letter to the directors of next year's YYM. A moment of silence was given.

23. Query #4 - we propose the following changes:

- Change "do you" to "how do you" for more thinking
- Acknowledge and respect in the passage
- "As a trust to honor God" didn't make sense; change the word trust
- Felt that there should have been more parts to the questions
- Acknowledge the part that we are under God's care and not our own
- Using your time was talked about. How to use your time to glorify God, and use your time and gifts for good intentions?
- Time is wasted sometimes when we could be doing something useful
- Worship can be displayed in different ways and not just going to church
- We tend to take our abilities for granted and forget to thank God for giving them to us.

24. Madison closed in prayer.

Wednesday, July 22, 2015

25. Conard opened in prayer.
26. Madison read the minutes from Tuesday. They were approved with some changes.
27. Anika read the epistle.
28. Haley Harn talked about serve day.
29. Conard read the letter that the officers wrote.
30. Approve changing the query. Conard rewrote the query with our changes on the white board
31. Following break time, Madison opened the meeting with prayer.
32. Conard started in on query thoughts. Notes on the query:
 - Adding "how" at the start of the sentences to create more thinking
 - Adding "respect" to make an active feeling instead of passive
 - Adding "you" to realize we are under God's ownership
 - Different words for "trust" - for example, "tool"
 - Suggested a better understood word for trust like tool or gift
33. Good things about this week:
 - Workshops
 - New sense of business
 - Getting to know people in family groups
 - Junior High gets their own "thing"
 - Leadership of officers
34. Growing stronger
 - Learning how to connect with people
 - Deeper thinking

- Cool time to get together and focus on God

35. Hearing God

- Quiet time when people started to sing: chills
- In the messages people have been giving
- The counselors getting to go along with the youth

36. Encouragement

- Seeing the youth in action and being apart of the business and other activities
- Energy going to YYM
- Getting pretty much everyone to speak their mind
- Youth are open minded and kind
- The ability to actually listen
- YYM is more of a privilege than a requirement
- We get to learn how to be more mature and it's cool because then we get more opportunities as we get older

37. Haley talked about beach day.

Re: Minute 29:

Dear YYM directors and organizers,

Thank you for the effort you have put into YYM and invested in us. Through discernment of the Jr. High Youth Yearly Meeting, the following letter will express our joys of now and our hopes of the future.

During our time of discernment and business the junior high voiced things that are valuable to the youth about yearly meeting. We appreciate our time of connection with the adults through workshops and communal business. We have felt valued with the trust put on us through the discernment topics the yearly meeting has given us. It leaves us with the desire to dig deeper into discernment. Our business meetings are a way to be heard and empowered, and we love that Youth Yearly Meeting is more than just a camp. We appreciate the fact that we are able to understand what is being discussed. We like the connection and atmosphere that George Fox campus provides. It allows us to maintain a sense of togetherness

through the yearly meeting time. We love our time of friendship and fun together as youth as well. Free time is one of our favorite activities. Overall, we are thankful for the connection of the youth and adults.

There are three main topics that were discussed in our business meeting that we would like to learn about next year. We love the idea of open worship and silence and we would like to practice that more. We are curious as to how Friends around the world do business and worship. We would love to learn more about the history of Friends. We would also like to learn more about individual worship through Quaker practice.

As we move into the changes of next year, we hope for the opportunity to deepen our relationships with each other and with God, to learn more about Quakers, and to further live into the capabilities God has given and you have recognized.

We thank you for the opportunity to write this letter to you and we hope these suggestions will be helpful in the transition to come.

Sincerely,

Junior High Youth Yearly Meeting, 2015

Junior High Youth Yearly Meeting Epistle 2015

Dear Friends,

Greetings from the 2015 Northwest Youth Yearly Meeting. We are writing to you to inform you of the happenings this week. Our week started on Sunday afternoon when we registered, then later met in Woodmar to meet our officers and counselors.

Next we met our family groups and went on a scavenger hunt leading to dinner at Newberg Friends Church. Later, we all gathered for combined evening worship before the annual ice cream social. We went to Woodmar to enjoy stories about Ramallah, Palestine. Monday and Tuesday we followed our regular schedule which included worship, business meetings and attending workshops. Currently we are discerning the new Junior High arrangements for next year as well as discussing Query 4: "Do you acknowledge God's ownership of all that is under your care? Do you give of your time and abilities in service to church and community and gratefully use your possessions as a trust to honor God?"

The discussion around these topics carried over into our family groups as well. In thinking about next year, it was clear the youth appreciate the process of discernment and our involvement with the adults of the yearly meeting. We believe the junior high section to be a great part of Yearly Meeting; and we want to keep living into that by continuing to participate in discernment, even as Junior High Yearly Meeting arrangements change. With both hesitation and excitement, we anticipate the changes to come.

In all, this has been a fantastic week of learning more about God and each other. We are still waiting with excitement for "serve day" and "beach day" and although we all are a little tired and maybe homesick, we wish it could last longer.

Love and blessings from Junior High Northwest Youth Yearly Meeting,

Anika Longstroth, assistant clerk

ADDENDUM

Annual Reports

July 2015

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

STAFF

We have had a good year together as a staff. We reorganized the position we shared with George Fox University, and as a result, Jamie Johnson is moving to a full-time position in the GFU Spiritual Life office. He will continue to lead the Friends Leadership Program on campus. Leslie Murray has joined us at 1/4-time to encourage our high school students to consider GFU and come visit the campus. Our staff retreat centered on the story of Jonah as Eugene Peterson writes about it in *Under the Unpredictable Plant*. We talked about the difference it makes to us whether we think of our jobs as helping a religious establishment succeed or as nurturing the gospel of Jesus Christ into maturity.

Some of our conclusions were that nurturing the gospel of Jesus Christ into maturity involve staying in tune with God's voice and direction; prioritizing relationships and community; sacrificing ego; growing sustainably—specifically at a level that permits discipleship; looking at people as people—not problems; looking for the good—for shared understandings; looking for how God is already at work in particular places, times, people; nurturing God's callings in ourselves and others; celebrating differences; modeling and encouraging freedom; encouraging cooperative, wholesome spirituality; working with conflict to enable growth rather than burying the conflict; treating people with respect for their connection to God; training, caring for, mentoring leaders; speaking truth in love; embracing our God-given identity as Evangelical Quakers.

CAMPING

Quaker Cove welcomes a new executive director family—Liz and Karl Seume. Tilikum successfully won a MJ Murdock Charitable Trust grant to expand staffing to development and marketing.

YOUNG ADULTS

Young Adult House was filled again at YM 2014, and they again invited the NWYM elders to an evening of conversation. The Sowers Fund

money raised for a Call to Ministry Conference was used to help send over 70 youth and young adults to Summit, where they joined with the other yearly meetings from Evangelical Friends Church-North America (EFC-NA). A number of our Friends Serving Abroad and Friends Traveling in Service are young adults—Anna Thomas and Kara Maurer in Russia; Sam Saxton and Ashley Weinacht in Palestine; Rachel Clarkson and David Reid in China.

HIGHER EDUCATION

We continue a vital relationship with George Fox University and George Fox Evangelical Seminary. Donors to the NWYM Foundation helped eight NWYM students attend George Fox Evangelical Seminary. George Fox University gave 23 scholarships to Friends Leadership Program (FLP) undergraduate Friends students; there were 27 total in the FLP program. NWYM churches helped 31 students in Fall 2014 and 26 in Spring 2015 attend George Fox University; churches contributed a total of \$13,825 and NWYM contributed \$13,475 from the general budget. Please note that this church match scholarship opportunity has a deadline of August 1.

YOUTH

The youth have continued strong participation in yearly meeting events such as camping, quizzing, Samuel School, and Youth Yearly Meeting.

LATINO MINISTRIES

The Latino Ministries Subcommittee of the Board of Local Outreach, led by Ken Comfort (Reedwood, OR) and Jed Maclaurin (Spokane, WA), is very close to announcing the parameters of the internship for a bilingual person who plans to minister in a multicultural setting in our yearly meeting. We have raised through Sowers Fund over \$30,000 with a goal of \$40,000 for this internship. Look for at least one more letter soliciting money for this project this fall.

FRIENDS SERVING ABROAD

Elizabeth Todd is home from her second year of work in Palestine as a Friend-in-Residence at Ramallah Friends School. Several NWYM people have been to the Middle East for ministry and have visited her. Sam Saxton (North Valley, OR) served in Ramallah for 10 months, Ashley Weinacht (Greenleaf, ID), Lana Thurston, and Cheryl Engel (both Boise, ID) joined Elizabeth for three months as Friends Traveling in Service (FTS). Lana and

Jan Geil (Vancouver, WA) plan to serve for this coming school year. Cheryl Engel plans to serve for several months in the spring.

We will have eight teachers next year in China. Tim Engle (Newberg, OR) and Jesse and Savannah Waller (Greenleaf, ID/Netarts, OR) will be our new teachers. They will join Marilyn Harmon (Newberg, OR), William Allen (N. Carolina YM), Kaleb Olsen, Cosette Greeno, and Joel Auer (EFC-MA). Johan and Judy Maurer are winding up their sabbatical year and will return to Elektrostal, Russia, to resume teaching English and bring the light of Jesus into their friendships; Kara Maurer and Anna Thomas have returned from teaching English in Moscow for a year as Friends Traveling in Service. Judy volunteered as a database expert in the YM office this past year to help us see how to maximize the database we have.

Karen Swenson continues to live in Hungary where she teaches a number of students whose parents serve internationally. Her ministry allows students to get courses that are not available locally. This means their parents can stay in their fields.

FRIENDS SERVING LOCALLY

Gar Mickelson continues his work as a local missionary to the Coeur d'Alene area. Gar raises half-time support to fund his work among the marginalized people in that community. Gar remains available to consult with churches about their outreach ministry as a paid consultant.

DISCUSSIONS ON HUMAN SEXUALITY

We laid down our attempt to revise the testimony on human sexuality in our Faith and Practice. NWYM Elders have continued to do the work of discernment and counsel with regard to several churches around the issue of same-sex marriages. The elders will be taking all of YM to do this discernment work.

PASTORAL CHANGES

Ben Kulpa (Ashley) has resigned from 2nd Street in Newberg. Wess Daniels (Emily) has resigned from Camas in order to become the Director of the Friends Center at Guilford College in North Carolina. Kathy Hjelm (Bill) has resigned from Clackamas Park but continues her ministry called Boundaries. Shawn Leonard (Christine) is pastoring Crossroads in Svensen. Jorge Sileoni (Elida) has retired from ministry at Iglesia Amigos Tierra

de Regocijo en Caldwell.

Mark and Patsy Burton have retired from pastoral ministry at Medford.

Jesse Davis is now pastoring Medford.

Jacob Newton (Leah) has left Meridian Friends to take a pastorate in Mid-America Yearly Meeting.

Ron and Deb Mulkey have retired from pastoral ministry and left Metolius to work for Twin Rocks Friends Camp.

Sammy Sanders (Ceress) has joined Netarts as youth pastor.

Nolan Staples joined the Newberg Friends staff as pastor of worship ministries.

Jen Dalziel has resigned from youth ministry at North Valley to attend graduate school.

Sarah Klatt-Dickerson (Dan) has resigned from young adult ministry at North Valley to work for Quaker Voluntary Service.

Shawna Gordon has joined the staff at North Valley as youth pastor.

Drew Elizarde-Miller (Trisha Fey) has joined the staff at Reedwood as youth pastor.

Jade Souza has joined the staff at Reedwood as children's pastor.

Paul Cammack (Ruth) has resigned from Scotts Mills.

Tom Romberg (Rita), interim pastor, has resigned from Star.

TJ and Denae Warren and Joe Carson (Guin) have been called as a pastoral team to Star.

Jed Maclaurin (Lizette) has resigned from Vancouver and will be attending graduate school in Spokane.

Pete Faville (Rebekah) has been called to be the pastor at Vancouver.

MONEY, MEMBERSHIP, AND CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Our local church support in 2014 was slightly higher than in 2013; this year appears to be lower than 2014. Please consider raising your local church support when giving in your local church rises. Please also send in the 2014 statistical and financial reports to the YM office.

CONCLUDING REMARKS

We on the YM staff have been glad to be part of the ministry of NWYM in the past year. Though the times we have faced have been challenging, they are the times we have been given and we find our work meaningful and satisfying. I want to thank all who are serving the YM as board clerks, board members, representatives, and all other volunteer work for the YM. Clearly, we all find the work well worth doing together.

ELDERS

NWYM Elders are responsible for prayer; peacemaking and crisis intervention; accountability; discipline and restoration from moral failure in public ministers, including pastors; and assistance and support for local elders. The recording of public ministers in NWYM begins with local elders who identify spiritual giftedness in public ministry, and ends with the Yearly Meeting Elders, who finally recommend the candidate to the Yearly Meeting business meeting for approval.

The Bible identifies at least two significant functions of elders--admonitory and nurturing (Timothy 5:17, James 5:14-15). Elders are responsible both for carrying out the "rules" of their worship communities and for bringing healing and forgiveness into the community.

We continue to hold our role of prayer support for the yearly meeting, churches, and pastors as our highest calling. The elders continue to set aside a full day during fall retreat to spend in prayer for all local churches, specifically addressing any concerns their clerk of elders or pastor had shared with us, and rejoicing with them for growth and victory. It is the highlight of our time together.

The board established an accountability group to come along side one pastor during a time of crisis this past year and that process has concluded with positive results.

The YM Superintendent and Clerk of Elders conducted a training session for the elders in one of our local churches. The Superintendent led elders training sessions in three additional churches.

One of our local churches came under the care of NWYM Elders in 2014 and our work with them has concluded satisfactorily, having helped the congregation to come to a place of healing and forgiveness. In May of 2015, the board sent the following communication to pastors and the clerks of local elders:

To: Pastors and Local Elders
From: The Board of Elders of NWYM

We know that the whole YM is waiting to hear what the YM Elders will decide about West Hills Friends Church and ultimately how we will handle situations regarding same-sex relationships.

Some years ago West Hills Friends Church (WHFC) began a discernment process that led them to decide to be welcoming to LGBTQ persons, which we hope and expect that all our churches would be. WHFC meeting went further than welcoming though, in that they also discerned a leading to affirm gay and lesbian relationships, recorded this in their Advice & Queries, and promptly informed NWYM Elders of this action (2008). At that time the Board of Elders began an internal discussion of how to understand and respond to WHFC and to the issues raised by homosexual relationships. Consequently, in response to deep concerns over this affirming stance, the elders began an investigation that resulted in the board issuing a declaration of non-compliance with Faith and Practice (F&P), discerning that the actions of WHFC are shattering to the local church or to the YM as a whole. This began a two-year process involving a subcommittee of the elders appointed to hold ongoing meetings with WHFC for the purpose of working toward compliance. The elders have also sent members to attend worship services at WHFC at least monthly. The elders decided from the beginning to not end the process before the two years were up. The two-year process will end in September of this year.

We Elders are facing the heavy responsibility of deciding whether or not to remove a member church from our fellowship.

We know that WHFC is not an isolated case. This became clear when our superintendent was notified by Wess Daniels, pastor at Camas Friends Church (CFC), that he had performed a wedding for a same-sex couple that had been attending their church. The couple was concerned because their civil union was being changed to a legal marriage according to the 2012 change in Washington State Law. Not wanting a marriage without a religious ceremony, they asked Wess to perform a marriage in their home, which he did. The CFC Elders approved this decision, but the congregation was not consulted. In fact, the church body is not in agreement over same-sex weddings and has no plans for any additional same-sex weddings. In September 2014, Wess and the CFC Elders informed the superintendent of the wedding. The superintendent brought the situation to the Board of Elders, who appointed a subcommittee to investigate the situation. The board found CFC to be

in non-compliance with F&P and began a formal process with them to work toward compliance. (CFC recently informed the board that they went through a careful, patient, and Holy Spirit-led process of discernment that has held them together during this time while allowing them to grow and worship together in community, even while holding a diversity of beliefs on the subject of same-sex marriage.)

At its most basic level, these decisions are about the job the F&P gives to elders to determine if a particular belief or action is held to be in non-compliance; and whether or not that non-compliance is shattering to the local church or to the YM. The F&P (see pages 32-33) says that when efforts to bring a church back into compliance are not successful, the elders may discontinue the church or the association of the church with Northwest Yearly Meeting.

We find this decision to be complicated and agonizing for the following reasons:

1. No group of elders in the recent history of NWYM has had to consider actually doing this. To actually decide that one of our churches can no longer be part of our fellowship is incredibly difficult.

2. We make this decision in the context of the wider discussion in the YM of what we believe about human sexuality. The current statement in our F&P stands until such time as there is a consensus on the floor of the YM to change it. The elders do not have authority to change F&P. Yet the decision before us clearly impacts that discussion. The discussion has raised hopes among those wanting change, that change is imminent; and has raised anxiety and defensiveness among those who don't want change. It is obvious that this issue matters to people; that what people believe is strongly held and felt; and that the discussions and arguments have not created consensus. While a majority of our churches support our historical position, several would not be able to reach a consensus to either support the F&P position or to oppose it. Our conversations with the youth and young adults indicate that many of them are more open to diversity on this issue.

3. This wider discussion has revealed other points of disagreement among us, including how we view the authority of Scripture, the authority of the Spirit, and the authority of our F&P. Each of these issues brings further complexity to the decision before us.

4. *Since the F&P doesn't include the definition of shattering, that determination falls to the elders. F&P simply says that the elders will determine if the non-compliance is shattering to the local church or to the YM.*

5. *While defining "shattering" is important, the reality of the moment is that no matter how you define it, the outcome of this process is likely to be shattering. Elders believe that the YM could lose churches and individuals no matter what the board decides - one side will feel vindicated and the other side will feel unheard and rejected, and shattering will happen on several levels. How much diversity of thought or practice can the YM handle without shattering? Elders are praying for a better outcome than that, but negative outcomes seem inevitable.*

We have until September to make this decision regarding West Hills Friends Church. This is not a time to fight for the cause, to lobby the elders, or to begin planning or organizing for possible outcomes.

We are grateful for your trust and patience, giving us time and space to think and pray and consider. It seems good to us and to the Holy Spirit to call the YM to prayer; to fall on our faces before the Lord and seek His face; to humble ourselves before the God who is high and lifted up; to seek His face and ask for His direction to us in this important decision.

LANA THURSTON (BOISE)
CLERK

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND DISCIPLESHIP

The Board of Christian Education and Discipleship is excited with the addition of new board members Theresa Smith, Dianne Hansen, Mintha Muhr and Sue Henry. Each one brings fresh perspective, new concerns, a deep desire to serve our yearly meeting, the ability to listen to the Holy Spirit in a selfless way, and a willingness to wade through deep waters. Their addition to the Board of CE is a great asset to all of us.

We want to remind everyone of the program called Conversations in Discipleship designed by Jim Teeters and the Board of CE. It is a two-hour program to help Christians understand and become more effective disciples for Christ. The program comes complete with a leader's guide

and all the handouts needed to conduct the program. The objectives for participants are to:

- Discover and appreciate your personal strengths
- Awaken to opportunities for discipleship
- Grow in awareness and effectiveness for discipleship

The basic program includes an introduction and warm up, a definition of the term "disciple," a personal discipleship strengths survey, and a conversation guide for small groups. At the end participants may wish to continue the conversations or recruit leaders to lead other sessions. The main idea is to get people sharing and talking about discipleship and become challenged to see how they fit into this vital part of Christian life. The board is willing to come to your church and provide training to get you started so then you can continue on your own.

Don't forget about:

- The CE Matching Grant for local meetings. The grant is \$250 with the local meeting matching it for a total of \$500. The money must be used for Christian education in some way. Apply on the yearly meeting website or print the PDF to mail the application.
- Once again we are having our Christian Education Banquet on Tuesday during Yearly Meeting sessions and is for all leaders and educators. Please plan to attend this free banquet.
- The Youth and Young Adult Peace Grant is design to get individuals to think about different ways peace can be promoted. We are looking for creativity and have seen some wonderful results in the past. The grant is \$400 each and can be applied for on the yearly meeting website.

If you have any care, concerns or would just like to talk, email me at shawntonard22@yahoo.com or call me at 503-949-5033.

SHAWN LEONARD (ROSE VALLEY)
CLERK

BOARD OF CONGREGATIONAL CARE

We continually care about the health and well-being of our yearly meeting churches and congregations. We would like to offer assistance in any way we can to assist and connect throughout the YM.

This past year we helped facilitate a Share Call that went out for Melba Friends Church. They were completing a building remodel of an old movie theater in town as their church project. The new Tower Theater Friends Center will be used as an extension of their church in the area of youth and community ministry.

Congregational Care is part of discernment training through our relationship with Good News Associates. This year we provided three scholarships to attend their seminar.

Nate Macy is still available for worship training for groups and churches, though most of his time this year was monopolized by North Valley Friends, he still was able to give support to a few congregations, camps, and seminars for help with music and training. Nate will be offering a workshop this YM in the area of worship.

Worship through the Arts is an emphasis the BOCC is encouraging. We'd like to hear how your congregations are using the arts as worship. This past year North Valley continues to use original visual arts in a variety of ways to enhance sermon topics and themes. Please check out Jim Teeters' Poetry as Prayer workshop this YM session.

During Yearly Meeting time we are busy connecting with people. We provide ways to do that with the Sunday evening drum circle, Hoot performances at the Sunday ice cream social, and at the Hoot tent Monday through Wednesday evenings. We also host the YM Art Fair in the George Fox Library. We celebrate, with you, the anniversary milestones of marriages 50 years plus, and we sponsor the YM Memorial Service.

We would appreciate your prayers for God to prepare the hearts of those in the yearly meeting to come join us on this Board and help make healthy churches. We also need people who have a passion for specific areas of this ministry to be the small groups with great ideas of ways to minister to the disabled, and other groups of people, or marriages

and families, work with stewardship, mentoring, fine arts, discernment, conflict resolution, etc. We want to connect with you.

ALETHA MCKENNON (NORTH VALLEY)
CLERK

BOARD OF LOCAL OUTREACH

The Board of Local Outreach's mission description is wide and varied yet directed in all aspects to "encouraging the work of calling people into life-changing relationships with Jesus Christ, fostering the growth of NWYM churches and promoting peacemaking, social justice and compassionate service in the Northwest."

Here are ways the board has responded to the call this year:

Prior to the yearly meeting session last summer we read Elton Trueblood's *Company of the Committed*. Among the gems discovered is the following quote:

"All Christians must be in the ministry, whatever their occupations, because the non-witnessing follower of Christ is a contradiction in terms. If we take seriously Christ's first group order, the command to let our light shine, we dare not let the witness be limited to a small group of the professionally religious. Therefore the ministry of Christ must be universal. It must be universal in three specific ways. It must involve all places; it must involve all times; it must involve all Christian persons, male and female, lay and clerical, old and young" (Pg. 56).

You will notice at this year's session a continuation of ministries of local outreach at workshops. Two workshops focusing on the Slow Church Movement will be led by John Pattison and Bob Henry of Silverton Friends Church. We also look forward to hearing from Don Steinke leading a workshop on reaching our relational world and Jim LeShana with workshops on Quaker distinctives in evangelism and another on church planting.

Board members once again experienced change and challenge throughout the past year. These experiences gave opportunity for personal outreach and gained wisdom for corporate outreach. God's faithfulness continued to be evident throughout the year.

Local Outreach Subcommittees

Latino Ministries Subcommittee

This subcommittee is made up of people who are interested in the development and inclusion of Latino ministries within Northwest Yearly Meeting. The committee this year consisted of Jed Maclaurin and Ken Comfort (co-clerks), Portia Jones, Alan Weinacht and Don Brown. The focus of the committee is threefold: to encourage existing Latino congregations, to assist bilingual and Latino churches as consultants as needed, and to help with the inclusion of people from Latino cultures into our yearly meeting. In the future we would like to focus on leadership development and a membership curriculum in Spanish.

Current Latino churches in Northwest Yearly Meeting include: Iglesia Amigos Newberg (Angel Diaz and Antonio Mandujano), Iglesia Amigos McMinnville (Angel and Marbellys Diaz), Reedwood Friends Church (Mario Macias), Casa del Alfarero in Greenleaf (Mario Cantu), and Caldwell Friends Church (Jorge Sileoni, ret).

Within these five churches there are three different, but viable, models of ministry. Both Iglesia Amigos Newberg and McMinnville are churches that stand on their own with internal leadership and support. Casa del Alfarero in Greenleaf is developing its own leadership with the help of dedicated elders from Greenleaf Friends Church. Reedwood and Caldwell are in the process of creating a unified ministry of Latinos and Anglos within one congregation. Both of these churches have and have had Latino pastors on staff. This year Jorge Sileoni retired to pursue other ventures after 20+ years of service.

Church Planting Subcommittee

Over the last few years, the Church Planting Subcommittee (CPSC) has been discerning how to restart the work of planting churches in our region. This has been a challenge since losing our yearly meeting staff member and recognizing that many of those involved in the committee have time commitments elsewhere that limit availability for this work. While we are still trying to figure this out, we have made progress in understanding what kinds of support we can realistically give to the efforts of the NWYM churches in spreading the kingdom.

One of the things the CPSC has done is to start looking for those with

apostolic and evangelical gifts and, while we have identified a few, we would love to hear from the elders of your church if they have someone in whom they recognize these gifts. We are choosing to emphasize a team/partnership understanding of planting churches, and would love to hear from churches that may be interested in helping provide elder support or to sponsor the work of new outreach as an incubator church. We have also begun talking of potential ministry opportunities with Blackfoot Friends Fellowship (BFF), meeting in the home of Starr and Cross Reardon in Blackfoot, Idaho, 15 miles north of Pocatello.

NWYM LOCAL MINISTRIES

Destiny Friends Church (Long Beach, WA) – led by Dan and Mindy Burns

New Life Friends Church (Vancouver, WA) – led by Jamie and Shawn Kingsbury

Local Missionary Gar Mickelson (Coeur d'Alene, ID)

Telling the Stories

Another one of our plans through the years has been to capture and convey the stories of outreach in our yearly meeting. In past years we have used workshops at Yearly Meeting sessions to exchange stories of various types of outreach and found it to be very helpful. We would like to continue this story exchange throughout the year and so are launching a webpage on the yearly meeting website entitled Expressions. Here you will find stories shared on the themes – Expressions of Faith – Reasons for Hope – Compelled by Love. We would love to hear your stories!

CHERI HAMPTON (NEWBERG)

CLERK

BOARD OF GLOBAL OUTREACH

As Friends of Jesus in our global community, we are called to live out Christ's love, cross dividing lines among diverse peoples, and represent God's peace and love to everyone.

The Board of Global Outreach carries out this NWYM vision and mission by sending, caring for and supporting our Friends Serving Abroad (FSA), our teachers in the Teaching Abroad programs (TA) and through our short-term service program called Friends Traveling in Service

(FTS). Highlights from this year include:

- Johan and Judy Maurer will complete a year's sabbatical August 2015. This has been a year of renewal, rest and sharing our yearly meeting's vision for Russia. We are deeply grateful to Eugene Friends Church for providing a home, office space and faith community to the Maurers during their sabbatical year. Your gift has birthed rich blessings into Johan and Judy's hearts. The Maurers will be returning to Russia this fall for a three-year term of service.

- This past fall, with the inauguration of the FTS program, Anna Thomas and Kara Maurer traveled to Russia to teach English, Russian language studies, worship with our Friends brothers and sisters and immerse themselves in the local communities they have been called to. They were richly blessed by the kindness and hospitality of their neighbors and faith community. Johan and Judy have been a steady, creative and loving support to Anna and Kara during this time of service. The board is so blessed and proud of these young adults. We hope that you will take time to visit with these remarkable young women, and hear how God is at work in Russia and how you might partner in this amazing ministry.

- Elizabeth Todd has completed her second academic year of service as a Friend in Residence at Ramallah Friends School. Elizabeth has been serving with Ramallah Friends School, teaching English with STEP International, and exploring other ways for NWYM to support Ramallah Friends School and be a life-giving presence in the Middle East. We are so blessed to have an individual with such vision and energy.

- This past fall, with the inauguration of the FTS program, Cheryl Engel, Lana Thurston and Ashley Weinacht traveled to Ramallah to spend three months in service at Ramallah Friends School. Also, Sam Saxton joined the Middle East team for the academic year at the school. Gage Beemish joined the team for Sam's final month in Palestine and to accompany him as he traveled back to the northwest. Their participation, involvement and example have been a wonderful example of how we can be involved in a grace-filled way. The impact that our Palestinian hosts have had on our FTS members will impact their lives for eternity. We hope that you will take time to connect with these folks and hear how God is at work in the Middle East and how you might partner in this amazing ministry.

- Teachers in China continue to impact the lives of the university students and the community children's programs. A tremendous blessing is the increasing commitment that our China teachers are making to multiple years of service. A tremendous addition to the training and sup-

port of our teachers has been the partnership of GFU and the School of Education around TESOL training and teacher training in China.

- A positive addition in support of Karen Swenson and her work in Hungary as she works with Missionary Kids' Education has been the formation of a subcommittee for encouragement, accountability and tentative planning for the remainder of Karen's tenure as a teacher in preparation for retirement.
- Hal and Nancy Thomas transition into retirement with their continued involvement with the Bolivian History Project, the Bolivian Missions Grant (funding through the Men's Missions Banquet offering) and facilitation of special guests, Timoteo and Elizabeth Choque Vargas, to our 2015 Yearly Meeting Sessions. Our long history of involvement with Bolivia and Peru Friends is not simply a historical note but a catalyst for a continuing relationship as we explore how to best work together in fulfilling Christ's "Great Commission" command.
- In "living out Christ's love" in our global community, we are called to places that can be very difficult. It brings us sorrow to hear how conflict and hatred are wounding the hearts of children, parents and communities in the regions we serve. It is also a blessing to know that our FSA's, TA's and FTS's are intentional in being agents of God's peace and love. Pray for our workers that they will be renewed each day by the Spirit of God's power, love and peace.
- Shawn McConaughy, associate superintendent for Global Outreach, has built a blessed network of relationship with those willing to explore direct involvement with NWYM Global Outreach fields of ministry in the near and distant future. Shawn has also been a great resource for those within our yearly meeting who sense a call to one of our EFM fields. The board feels so blessed to have Shawn's leadership. Please uphold Shawn in your prayers as he represents NWYM and our global outreach ministry.

We are excited with the results of our first year of short-term service (FTS) in Russia and the Middle East. We have a new team headed back to the Middle East for the 2015-2016 academic year at Ramallah Friends School with Elizabeth this fall. We want to send another team to Russia this coming year to join Johan and Judy. Pray for workers because "the fields are golden, ripe unto harvest."

As a reminder from last year's 2014 Yearly Meeting report, for Friends Traveling in Service (FTS), we are seeking NWYM Friends who will commit to:

- a daily rhythm of prayer and listening to Christ, studying scripture and learning through training and discipleship;
- caring for their neighbors in love and openness, being present with and for them, listening and learning respectfully, while building relationships and friendships; practicing hospitality, sharing meals and developing friendships;
- learning and understanding local customs and becoming immersed in local culture;
- living out the reality of Christ in their lives: to act as well as to pray, to be trustworthy, committed to integrity, and demonstrating integrity of speech and action that honors Christ as it advances truth and characterizes our social and business relationships;
- being prepared to share our faith with others, with sensitivity and humility, as the Holy Spirit leads;
- living at peace with all people and witnessing to the dignity and worth of all persons before God; and
- incorporating peacemaking and justice in their daily lives.

Pray, Go, Learn, Love and Repeat! No long-term commitment is required of Friends Traveling in Service (FTS). What is required: a longing to serve, grow in your relationship with Christ Jesus and discover the Holy Spirit's gifting and calling upon your life. Our abiding prayer and hope is for many in NWYM to be drawn to be Friends of Jesus in our global community, where we are called to live out Christ's love, cross dividing lines among diverse peoples, and represent God's peace and love to everyone. What is God's nudging upon you?

Evangelical Friends Missions plays a major role in our global outreach of Northwest Yearly Meeting, through Executive Director Dan Cammack (Tigard Friends) and Associate Director Matt Macy. Several NWYM Friends serve through EFM: David and Tricia Howell (Talent Friends) ministry in Ireland; David and Debby Thomas of Newberg, moving from Rwanda to Newberg to begin a new season of service; Roy and Jinky Twaddell (Reedwood Friends) ministry to the Muslim world; Russell and Sarah Badgley (Greenleaf Friends) ministry to the Shuar people of Ecuador - a newly adopted EFM field in association with Peruvian Friends; and a team from West Chehalem Friends, this past winter, traveled to Rwanda to setup a library for Rwanda Theological College. Many NWYM members support various workers in EFM fields in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

We appreciate those who have responded to Christ's call "to go." It is a privilege for us to explore with and support those who sense this call through our short-term and long-term global outreach ministry opportunities. Are you a friend of Jesus who is sensing a call to serve God globally? Please talk to a board member, or to Shawn McConaughey, associate superintendent for Global Outreach. We would love to explore and discern God's calling to ministry overseas with you.

Friends have a rich history of global outreach - it is an essential quality of the Friends movement. Maybe God is calling you to become a faithful partner in global ministry, with funds, prayers and encouragement. Your prayers and generous gifts make it possible for others to respond to God's call. The Board of Global Outreach invites you to be partners with our Friends Serving Abroad, Teachers Abroad, and Friends Traveling in Service.

RON MULKEY (METOLIUS)
CLERK

BOARD OF LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT AND ENRICHMENT

The mission of our board focuses on leadership development for all ages. We envision developing leaders who will be able to meet the spiritual needs of people both in the church and the surrounding communities. Partnering with local churches and creating effective leadership support systems is critical as we prepare leaders to carry out the mission of Jesus Christ throughout NWYM and beyond.

Recording Subcommittee

To meet the need for increasing the number of committee members available to meet with future recording candidates, we have merged our Recording Subcommittee with the membership of BoLDE. With the full board having "hands on" opportunities to meet with and shepherd our candidates, we hope to give them a better experience, while sharing some of the administrative burden with willing board members.

This year we are presenting Judy Maurer to be recognized at Yearly

Meeting. We anticipate a few more will be recognized during the 2015 Yearly Meeting sessions. The committee continues to work with a number of candidates at various points in their journey. It is a joy to watch them grow in the Lord and serve in a variety of ministries.

Recording will continue to be going through changes in the months ahead. We are hoping to add more people to this important work, and request your prayer for discernment as new members are added, for those who are currently in the recording process, as well as those who may be recommended for recording by their local meetings in the near future.

TIM WENZIG (ROSEDALE)
CLERK

Friends Leadership Program (GFU)

Another year has passed, which means once again we have graduated a group of students (our third!) from the Friends Leadership Program at George Fox University. This year provided some really great opportunities for Friends students to serve the communities of George Fox and the Northwest Yearly Meeting. Among these students there is an increased sense of belonging to the core beliefs and practices of the Friends church, and my hope is that you have been able to experience that in your local meetings. If there is a way we can assist your meeting or community, please let us know!

The requirement for seniors in the program is to create a project that addresses some need they have experienced in the NWYM or during their time at George Fox. This project is usually met with a touch of dread, but what they produce is almost always inspiring. While there is not space to highlight all of the projects, I hope they provide a sense of the great work these seniors did.

For this past year, Zach Baker has been working on digitizing Richard Foster's sermons from his time as a pastor at Newberg Friends Church. These sermons are being converted into files that will eventually be resources for the NWYM and others curious about Foster's early pastoral work. Another on-line resource project was undertaken by Connor Magee, who has worked with Paul Anderson to make Elton Trueblood's work more accessible through a website. Both of these will be available for you to utilize in the near future. And then sometimes students take a unique approach to their project, which Tim Almquist did this year. He

wrote a series of poems that are drawn from his experience as a Quaker. I'm sure he'd share them with you if you asked!

It is a great joy to serve alongside these students. I learn from them and am excited to see how God continues to transform them and transform the world through them.

There is some concern about the number of high school students from which we are drawing in our Friends churches. By my estimation that number is dropping significantly which is impacting how many Friends students are attending George Fox. Additionally, many of the most local students to George Fox are choosing to go elsewhere despite receiving excellent financial aid packages from George Fox. These factors make it difficult to increase the number of students attending George Fox from the NWYM. Leslie Hodgdon-Murray has been hired by the NWYM in hopes to boost the number of students in our inquiry pool, the number of students visiting campus, and thus the number of students enrolling at George Fox.

George Fox administrators continue to be supportive of the program and are working with the NWYM to make sure it is viable. The work being done with the students in the Friends Leadership Program is strengthening the church, though it may not be noticed immediately.

DWIGHT KIMBERLY (REEDWOOD)
CLERK

Friends Center

A number of Friends students completed their degrees at George Fox Evangelical Seminary(GFES) during the 2014-2015 school year. Leslie Murray and Ben Kulpa earned their Master of Divinity degrees, Rachelle Staley graduated with a MA in Spiritual Formation and Matthew Tricola graduated with a MA in Ministry Leadership.

Current Friends students include Marta Sears, Christina Muhr, Andy Henry and James Tower. We look forward to the addition of new students as well. The NWYM Thanksgiving offering was a boost to our scholarship fund. Additional donations are always appreciated. Scholarship students are required to take Friends - related courses which include Friends History and several options for conference credit and special studies. GFES is undergoing a year-long process of self-study in preparation for

the 2016 accreditation visit of the Association of Theological Schools. I have been invited to represent Friends on the steering committee as the seminary produces a thorough document of the current status of the school along with recommendations for the future. Please pray for this important process.

PAUL ALMQUIST (WEST CHEHELAM)
DIRECTOR

Pastoral Care Subcommittee

This past year we invited Dave Williams, the new superintendent of Mid-America Yearly Meeting, to share on the rhythms of the pastor's life at our annual Focus Conference held in beautiful Hood River. Our time with Dave was enriching and the fellowship among our pastors was a great blessing. This coming year we look forward to Focus 2015 (September 7-9) when the topic will be "Pastoral Ethics." Presenters will include Dick Sartwell, Karen McConaughey and Chris Hinderliter.

Another area that we continue to work on is pastoral sabbaticals. We have placed on the yearly meeting's website the "Sabbatical Plan" that gives the rationale behind sabbaticals and suggestions for developing the plan in the local church. Currently we have two pastors that are gearing up for their sabbaticals.

SUBMITTED BY OUTGOING CLERK PAUL MEIER. DR. JUDITH HAYES WILL ASSUME LEADERSHIP AT YEARLY MEETING.

BoLDE

We began looking at how we presently recognize ministers. The handbook for recording mentions recording, licensing, and commissioning, but doesn't fully define each recognition, or how a group of local Elders would determine what is appropriate for their prospective candidate. Please be praying for us as we seek to better serve the churches and active ministers of NWYM, by better defining our policies in the handbook. Though faced with several challenges affecting our overall goals this past year, we feel blessed to share together with you in the ministry of leadership development for the Yearly Meeting.

PAUL MEIER (EAST HILL)
CLERK

MENTORING SUBCOMMITTEE

The goal of the Mentoring Subcommittee is to develop and support both current and future leaders through mentor training. Mentoring for pastors and youthworkers in the recording process is now well-established, and we would like to expand the mentor training to local churches. Interested churches are welcome to contact our committee for more information about mentor training opportunities.

We are in the process of adding another dimension to mentoring, that of a coaching model for missional training. The purpose of this training is to: 1) activate leaders into God's mission in ways that sustain and transform them; while also 2) enabling them to pass on perspectives, practical behaviors/skills conducive to growing missional churches and disciples. This approach equips ministry leaders for sustainable and reproducible leadership, with the goal of actively being the hands and feet of Jesus within local communities.

This year our board, sponsored Eloise Hockett and Gar Mickelson to an in-depth training program for missional work sponsored by the Forge organization. It is our vision that in-depth equipping of NWYM leaders will have a positive impact on the ministry of the local church body within their communities. Finally, we do have some open spots on our board. If you have a heart for leadership development and raising up the next generation of leaders for the yearly meeting, please prayerfully consider if this board might be a fit for you.

TIM WENZIG (ROSEDALE)
CLERK

BOARD OF YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULTS

Our continuing concern is rooted in our love and concern for the local churches of NWYM. We want to care for and support the youth and youthworkers of the local church. We will continue to serve the local church with established programs, and we will continue to look at new ways to address the needs of youth and young adults. This past year we made a more concerted effort to be in touch with the youth leaders in the local churches and to offer them support. The year was very full, and we believe it was energy well spent on the youth and young adults of the

yearly meeting.

The Evangelical Friends Church of North America (EFC-NA) put on the Second Friends Summit for Youth and Young Adults this past December 28 - January 1. It was hosted in La Jolla, CA. Four years ago, NWYM sent two vans to Summit (in Colorado) and this time we sent five vans! It was a great time to get to know our fellow Quakers from around the country. We are a theologically diverse group of Friends and it is great to hear each other's perspectives on a wide variety of issues and concerns. In addition, there was a nightly dance party hosted by NWYM and our worship band was amazing in their leadership of a worship time that blended the new and the old in terms of music and set a wonderful invitation to the spirit for the teaching time one of the days. Our own Rachelle Staley was the clerk of the Summit Committee that planned, organized and carried off Summit and was an awesome representation of NWYM. A large number of volunteers, presenters and mentors came from the NWYM. It was wonderful to be a part of our yearly meeting at this national event.

As we learned at Summit, NWYM is the only yearly meeting to have a Youth Yearly Meeting program and the other meetings commented at length and repeatedly that they felt our youth were more connected to the yearly meeting than the other meetings. They really liked our focus on discernment and Quaker business with the youth. There is no doubt that Summit is an excellent way to connect our youth across the region to the unified body and participation and leadership in our yearly meeting.

This past year Bible Quizzing continued to get youth focused on scripture. After a transition year, Gary Adams has taken up the challenge and is leading the Bible Quizzing program. We are extremely thankful for him and the continuation of an important ministry that connects our youth to the words of the Bible.

This past fall's Youthworkers Conference used an "unconference" format. We appreciate people being willing to try something new and it was very well reviewed by the youthworkers in attendance. They got to drive the agenda of the sessions and there were two options at each session hour. This assured that you were more likely to have a session that interested you at each hour. Thankfully, what we heard was that many people wanted to go to both sessions, which was great! With Youthworkers determining content, it was pretty much guaranteed that the content of the Youthworkers Conference would be what youthworkers needed

help with, were interested in, and would have expertise to share.

Other programs we support each year:

- Volleyball Tournament in Newberg
- Leadership internships to Young Adults Friends (YAFs)
- Several YAF grants were provided to young adults. A write up on this program is available upon request. It is not funded for 2015-2016, however.
- Camp programs in Oregon, Washington and Idaho
- Samuel School I & II

We had so few youth register this year for Youth Challenged to Expand their Worldview (YCEW) that it was cancelled for this summer. We will be reviewing this program to ensure that we are taking feedback about it so it is providing the value for youth that we had envisioned, and attracting youth to this international experience.

Midwinter took this year off so we could focus on Summit this winter. We appreciate your prayer as we continue to focus on the youth and young adults of this wonderful yearly meeting.

THOMAS MAGEE (TIGARD)
CLERK

TRUSTEES

Thanks again to my fellow trustees Lloyd Pruitt, Bruce Longstroth, Barry White and Steve Gulley for serving so faithfully over the past 12 months. We also appreciate Dave Green being so generous with his time and willingness to consult with us on legal matters as they come up. We did not have any major items or issues to deal with as we have in some years but here are the business items we worked on this past year:

1. We worked with the following churches on matters pertaining to their property or buildings: Clackamas Park Friends, Talent Friends and New Life Friends.
2. We ensured that the property tax exemptions for the State of Washington churches were completed and filed on time with the Washington Department of Revenue.
3. We had several conversations and meetings with the New Life

Friends folks regarding their facilities and the contract with the Vancouver ESD for facility use.

4. We were available to answer questions and consult with various individuals, church groups and yearly meeting staff pertaining to legal and property issues as they came up.

We appreciate Roger Watson in his role as Director of Finance and Development as he provided support to the trustees.

As trustees we realize that our role is primarily behind the scenes but we enjoy serving the yearly meeting.

GORDON CRISMAN (SHERWOOD)
CLERK

COMMUNICATIONS

The Board of Communications is charged with producing and/or facilitating communications between the yearly meeting, NWYM boards, churches and members. In the past we have provided at least six Connections, mailed to churches and members, and another six Spotlight or other bulletin inserts.

Budget cuts from \$18,500 in 2013 to a proposed \$7,500 in 2015 reduced this number greatly. With printing and postage increases we found we were unable to make these available even once this year. Instead, these are only available on-line. Individual churches should be printing them off, especially for those in their congregation not connected to the Internet.

Recently it was decided that all of these, along with the e-News, should be combined into one document to reduce duplication.

Our new staff person, Blake Estep, has done a terrific job keeping things going with minimal help from the board, which currently has only two members. Only one member was available when he started work during 2014 Yearly Meeting sessions. Fortunately, there were some advisers such as Eric Muhr, Judy Maurer and Roger Watson whose help was extremely valuable.

We sincerely hope that the local churches are seeing that their congrega-

tions receive the information Blake is sending! We are also praying for more board members.

MYRNA TUNING (HOMEDALE)

SECRETARY

FRIENDS WOMEN

The Friends Women of Northwest Yearly Meeting continue with their commitment to support Friends serving abroad. Funds designated to support Friends Women projects for 2014-2015 included a retreat for Teaching Abroad Teachers in China, Bilingual Chinese/English Bibles to be available for the TA teachers to give out; a hospitality fund for Johan and Judy Maurer in Russia; transportation for disabled children in Morocco to attend therapy; Discipling for Development in Rwanda (David and Debby Thomas); Nepal—sand filters and toilets (Dr. Samson and Priscilla Retnaraj); Bio-Sand Water Filtration projects in Africa (Del and Suzanne Livingston); a project for Ramallah Friends School (Elizabeth Todd); and Peace Through Pieces quilting ministry in Africa (Patty Federighi). The project funds totaled \$5,600.

Our speaker at the 2014 NWYM Friends Women Banquet was Elizabeth Todd. She shared her experiences in Ramallah, Palestine, as a Friend of Jesus serving as a Friend-in-Residence at the Girls and Boys Friends schools, first established by the Quakers in the 1860's. It has been a joy to watch as God has led NWYM to open outreach to the Middle East.

In September, 2014, two retreats for the women of the NWYM were held at Quaker Hill in McCall, Idaho, and Twin Rocks at Rockaway Beach, Oregon. Judy Maurer shared her message with us, "Meet Me at the Crossing of Grace and Truth," focusing on John 1:14. It was a special opportunity to hear from this Friend about her life in Russia. Additionally, this was a special time to connect with friends, fellowship, and build new relationships. Bonnie Steinborn joined us as a guest speaker, sharing her story of teaching and outreach in global settings. An auction has been a part of the women's retreats for many years. The proceeds from the 2014 retreat were used for language study for Kara Maurer and Anna Thomas in Russia.

Our 2015 spring rallies presented the theme "Journey With Jesus" referencing Proverbs 3:5-6. Speakers included Judy Maurer, Elizabeth Sherwood, Lana Thurston and Cheryl Engel. The women attending

provided funds to help pay for the expenses of bringing Elizabeth Choque from Bolivian Yearly Meeting. Elizabeth is accompanying her husband, Timoteo, who is the leader of the Bolivian Yearly Meeting. Elizabeth is the granddaughter of Mama Paula de Baptista who first had the vision of organizing the women of Bolivia into the Women's Union, as inspired by Julia Pearson and her organization of the Women's Union. In our yearly meeting, the same organization is called NWYM Friends Women. We are eager to meet Elizabeth and hear from her during the Yearly Meeting sessions and other opportunities during their visit.

The local churches Friends Women are active with local and global projects, including the support for missionaries around the world, orphanages, medical clinics, pregnancy clinics, crocheting/knitting baby caps and blankets for local hospitals, knitting prayer shawls, quilting groups, EFM projects, children's projects, Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS), saving box tops and labels for local schools and children programs, Wycliffe, homeless outreach, community meals, ministry to shut-ins, child evangelism, local food pantries, providing retreat scholarships for men and women, camp scholarships, providing funds for serve projects to Mexico. They are firmly committed to prayer for the needs presented to them, and send cards to those serving abroad. Together they have gifted more than \$14,000 to multiple projects of service.

As a local outreach project, our NWYM Friends Women continue to offer scholarships for female teens and young adults to participate in leadership training, including retreats, Samuel School, and other programs offered for development. We desire to encourage the next generation of women leaders, and are very inspired by the young people of the NWYM. We also provide funds to help a local pastor travel with the leaders of NWYM and EFM to visit Friends Serving Abroad.

Our NWYM Friends Women Joint Fall Retreat will be held October 2 – 4, 2015, at Twin Rocks Friends Conference Center. Doreen Dodgen-Magee, PsyD., is our guest speaker, and will share her message of "Fixing Our Gaze." We are very eager to hear this special message. Debby Thomas will be also provide a special message. Please join us and reunion with long-time friends and make some new ones!

JOE LYNNE RADER (SILVERTON)
FRIENDS WOMEN PRESIDENT

VOLUNTEERS ON WHEELS

Volunteers on Wheels (VOW), an unincorporated non-profit organization of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends (NWYM), continues to serve God by assisting other non-profit Christian organization such as churches, camps and schools. We have been blessed again this past year as we have worked, traveled, enjoyed fellowship and had fun together. Our Annual Rendezvous started off our year with a couple of new games never played before or since, times of group worship, evening meals together, and an annual auction. We also spent some time in discussion and decision sessions. Our devotional times were shared by Nancy Almquist. She talked about anticipation, preparation and transformation.

The VOW Board for May 2014 through April 2015 -

Co-presidents – Dan and Linnea Stahlnecker

Vice-president – Bill Rourke

Secretary – Bill Rourke

Treasurer – Keith Baker

Project Coordinator – Dan Stahlnecker

Statisticians – Floyd Watson and Chuck and Karen Scott (trainees)

Past president – LeRoy and Paula Benham

Member-at-large – Pete Snow

Historians – Bob and Jan Thompson

The statistical report shows 2,405.5 hours volunteered - the least reported in the last 10 years. Organizations served include Friendsview, GFU, Love, INC (In the Name of Christ), Newberg Friends Church, NWYM, Quaker Hill Camp, Tilikum Retreat Center, and Twin Rocks Camp and Conference Center.

Possible projects for May 2015 through April 2016 may include NWYM, Twin Rocks, Tilikum, Quaker Cove, Quaker Hill, Kotzebue Friends in Alaska.

VOW is struggling with change. Our membership has dropped to an all-time low. Fewer “retired” folks have RV’s. The average age is climbing due to people retiring later because of the economy or giving significant time to other organizations as missions, needy kids’ groups, etc., some making this a “second career.” We have a task force challenged with determining if VOW is still viable, under what conditions, and under

what name.

The treasurer reported a balance as of May 1, 2015, of all funds at \$5383.26.

Bill Rourke is the president for the 2015-2016 year.

We would still entertain requests for assistance with projects at local churches. We have organized libraries, built shelves, constructed storage sheds, cut wood, painted, put on siding (single story), made curtains, sheetrocked, poured concrete jobs, stuffed mailers, built decks, done landscape, helped with church records, and much more. We even have limited funds we could invest in a worthy cause or two.

We may be fewer in numbers, limited in ability, and slower than we once were, but we would still enjoy the opportunity of helping you as we serve God together.

DAN AND LINNEA STAHLNECKER (WEST CHEHALEM)
PRESIDENTS

EVANGELICAL FRIENDS MISSION

During the 19th century there was a great migration of Friends from the east coast of North America to the west. Between 1812 and 1895 seven new yearly meetings sprang up among what used to be called Orthodox Friends (many also called Gurneyite). These yearly meetings were Ohio, Indiana, Western, Iowa, Kansas, Wilmington, Oregon and California, in that order. When they reached the west coast and could go no further by land, it appears that Friends began another type of migration, this time to other places in the world. From about the 1890s to the 1950s Friends from these yearly meetings sent wave after wave of singles and families to places like China, India, Palestine, Kenya, Burundi, Jamaica, Cuba, Mexico, Guatemala and Bolivia. That's over 300 single persons and families in six decades! And they planted yearly meetings almost everywhere they went.

By the time about 20 representatives and observers from the Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Rocky Mountain, Oregon and California yearly

meetings gathered in Colorado Springs in January 1963 for a missions conference, these Friends already had a lot of missions experience under their belts. Nevertheless, they felt led to form a "commission on missions" that became known as Evangelical Friends Mission in 1978. During the last 35 years God has blessed the united efforts of Evangelical Friends nationwide to establish eight more yearly meetings in Asia, Africa and Latin America. And, if the Lord tarries, more are on the way!

A FEW HIGHLIGHTS FROM JULY 2014 TO JUNE 2015

- Two Luke 10 trips took place in the fall of 2014. These are exploratory trips to parts of the world where Friends from North America and Friends from Asia, Africa and Latin America believe God may be calling us to open new fields together. Those who go on these trips are future missionaries, church leaders and those who have experience in missions.

- The first Luke 10 trip in the fall was to northern India and led to a recommendation to the EFM Board for EFM to pioneer a new work in that area. The recommendation was approved in November and the first family was sent there in April 2015. That family is Michael and Kathryn Linville along with their two sons Nehemiah and Asher. They are from Wichita, Kansas. The Linvilles have now commenced their language and culture learning in India.

- The second Luke 10 trip was to Ecuador and led to a recommendation that EFM pioneer a new work among the Shuar people who live in the jungle of southeastern Ecuador, very close to the border with Peru. The board approved this recommendation in May and is now getting ready to send Russell and Sarah Badgley to Ecuador along with their children Emma, Joe, and Ruth. The Badgley family is from Greenleaf, Idaho. We are working with Peru Yearly Meeting to see how we can open this new field together.

- Efforts continue to send a missionary team to Sinaloa, Mexico, that will likely include families from the US and Mexico Yearly Meeting.

- Responding to the Nepal earthquakes has consumed quite a bit of our time, energy and resources since April 25 when the first quake hit. The first 30 days of our efforts were focused on immediate needs for food, water and temporary shelter. Through the three missionary couples that we have in Nepal, and the networks they have developed over the years, we were able to distribute this kind of aid to over 600 families, most of whom are located in villages where aid is slow to arrive. Over half of those families are Hindu and Muslim. During the past two months our efforts have been focused more on the reconstruction phase

of the response. There are six church buildings to repair or rebuild as well as many, many homes. We will continue these efforts as long as donations keep coming to our emergency fund.

- Hannah Kunde and Jamie Neavill are two recent graduates from George Fox University who completed internships in Mexico City under EFM. Hannah was there for the first six months of 2015 and Jamie from March through June. The main objectives of their internships were to continue growing in their Spanish-speaking skills, to get acquainted with the culture and life conditions of Mexico, and to participate in the life of La Familia Friends Church in the Viveros section of Mexico City. They were able to see Friends work in some other areas of Mexico as well. These internships are an important piece of our invitation to young adults to experience EFM fields and discern God's call on their lives.

LOOKING AHEAD

- Bob and Debbie Adhikary, missionaries to Nepal, are in the US on furlough during this summer. Edwin and Maria Giron along with their son, Edwin Isaac, will be on furlough this fall. They are our missionaries to Aguascalientes, Mexico. At about the same time Roy and Jinky Twaddell will begin deputation to raise both prayer and financial support for the next chapter of their ministry to Muslims through EFM. Stay tuned for more details on what that chapter will look like. Finally, David and Debby Thomas will relocate with their family to Newberg, Oregon, this summer and will remain there for the education of their children Breanna, Aren, Gwen and Alandra. David, however, will continue to be a full-time missionary under EFM to support the transitions EFM is going through in Africa, and also to support the new fields that EFM is opening. David will do deputation next winter and spring to share the details of this next chapter of ministry as well as to raise prayer and financial support for it.

- The Igniting the Hope video series is almost complete. These are three-minute videos featuring EFM missionaries and their ministries. They are designed for use on Sunday mornings in worship, Sunday school classes, small groups, as well as for individual use. They are accompanied by inserts that help explain how we can support our missionaries. The videos and inserts are available on EFM's website: www.friendsmission.com.

- Speaking of Igniting the Hope, two Igniting the Hope banquets are being held during the second half of this year. The very first one of these to be held took place in Oregon last November. The next one is taking place in Wichita, Kansas, in July in conjunction with Evangelical

Friends Church-Mid America Yearly Meeting's annual conference. The one after that will be held in Orange County, California, during the month of November. The purpose of these banquets is to present the work of EFM, to thank our partners in prayer and giving for their faithfulness over the years, and to bring new partners onboard.

Friends have been taking the Great Commission of Jesus Christ seriously for a long time. Jesus commands us to go to all the people groups of the world and make disciples for Him. May this capture our hearts and imaginations all over again. Who knows what kind of new migrations may be sparked among Friends in the coming decades!

We are praying that God will send more Friends to northern India, Ecuador, and Sinaloa, Mexico. We're also praying that He will send more missionaries to Africa as well as raise up missionaries within Africa itself. Are you open to being a part of those migrations? Is God calling you?

DAN CAMMACK (TIGARD)
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF EFM

GREENLEAF FRIENDS ACADEMY

'The glory of this present house will be greater than the glory of the former house,' says the LORD Almighty. 'And in this place I will grant peace,' declares the LORD Almighty. Haggai 2:9

PAST - History

It has been said: "Every society needs its sacred places. If not, there is a danger of losing one's soul." At Greenleaf Friends Academy, we affirm the sacredness of our school. The vision and dedication of over 100 years reminds us of why we do what we do, while the examples of countless graduates whose lives were changed, and in turn moved to change the lives of others, inspires us as to the value of what we do. But above all else, we affirm the sacredness of our school to have only one ultimate source – that being the presence of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. And as we live in the presence of today, while looking towards the future of tomorrow, our prayer will be to seek His guidance in all that is to come; never forgetting to praise Him for the good work already done.

PRESENT - 2014-15 Challenges and Successes!

The school year 2014-15 was definitely characterized by the living and

present reality of Christian school education in today's culture. The realities of:

- An increasing competition for students from charter, home-school, online and private school programs in the area; tuition revenue provides only 60% of the operating budget with the remaining amount funded through foundation and donation support; and finding exceptionally qualified Christian faculty. With salaries much lower than the average public schools, the reality of securing teaching staff is challenging.
- Maintaining a facility that is free and clear of debt or lien. Example: The school experienced an unexpected and unbudgeted sewer repair of \$35,000 on top of the already strained budget.

We are grateful for a God who hears and answers prayer! After much time and attention spent in prayer during the opening months of the school year, the academy announced in December that an additional \$200,000 was needed to keep the doors open for next fall. After that announcement, God prompted many individuals and organizations to begin an outpouring of support that would result in providing above and beyond the funds needed. We rejoice in these miraculous results to the glory of God. GFA has experienced an outpouring of tremendous support from Greenleaf Friends Church and other compassionate Friends; an encouraging acknowledgement that the reinvestment of Quakers in the academy mission is crucial to meeting today's realities and overcoming obstacles in the future.

FUTURE - Goals for 2015-16

1. We are not going into this timidly but with confidence that God calls for our best efforts.
2. Staffing – Budget increased for necessary faculty to compete with excellence – \$150,000.
3. Capital Improvements Underway
 - Early Childhood Center Complex – Because of growth in the elementary grades, an additional classroom will be remodeled to accommodate the kindergarten class. Remodel of a second classroom for the new infant care program is completed. The center will serve children – infant through kindergarten as well as after school daycare.
 - Faculty room renovation (floor had been torn up due to sewer project)
4. Pray diligently and daily for enrollment growth. The academy has experienced a tremendous and miraculous year but 2015-16 will be equally challenging. The results from the necessary

changes already completed are exciting. This summer the academy is moving forward with projects designed to meet our competition; provide an excellent product and program for our students; and maintain a spacious yet aging facility. As we look to 2015-16, we continue to invite Friends to unite with us in support of the academy's mission as we continue to mature students in Christ through the integration of faith and learning. "We prepare students for the world that is and help them bring about the world that ought to be."*

**This last sentence is adapted from Faith and Practice: The Book of Discipline of the New York Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (1974).*

ELLEN MORSE (STAR)

ADVANCEMENT DIRECTOR

2015 TREASURER'S REPORT

Included in this report are summary tables illustrating the financial results for 2014 and a summary financial budget for 2016. Also included for 2014, a new feature this year is a summary table of fund balances. Detailed reports, including the full financial review report, are available upon request from the yearly meeting office. The items contained in this report are but an incomplete financial representation of the ministry work done, on a volunteer basis by many individuals, to minister the light of Christ to the northwest and beyond.

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2014 ACTUAL RESULTS

	Personnel & Admin.	Global Outreach	Local Outreach	Youth & Young Adults	Elders
MINISTRY INCOME & TRANSFERS					
Contributions Designated for Board	117,500	26,514	780		
Local Church Support	68,647	86,299	28,120	77,341	20,344
Investment Income	-	-			
Fee Income	39,199	-			
Quincy Income					
Quincy Transfers (2014 only)		4,959	4,959	4,959	4,959
Prior Year Surplus/(Deficit)					
Ministry Fund Adj. (January)	(56,440)	38,144	7,265	11,656	(1,071)
Ministry Fund Allocation to Boards	-	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500
Sowers Fund					
Transfers from Restricted Funds	16,434	277,792	54,912	39,938	640
Transfers from Designated Funds	-	21,928	-	-	-
TOTAL INCOME & TRANSFERS	185,340	463,137	103,537	141,393	32,373
Annual Budget	184,632	377,878	110,744	157,282	35,667
% of Annual Budget	100.38%	122.56%	93.49%	89.90%	90.77%
MINISTRY EXPENSE					
Allocation of Personnel & Admin	(423,990)	86,094	38,825	82,582	30,966
Employee Wages	328,815	-	-	-	-
Employee Benefits	85,913	-	-	-	-
Gifts	278	-	-	-	-
Supplies	22,885	2,164	68	1,280	50
Occupancy Expense	31,942	-	-	-	-
Employee Travel	19,272	5,631	-	-	-
Education/Seminars	-	2,705	132	5,321	714
Publication/Promotion	-	993	-	103	-
Program	120,225	365,549	64,512	52,107	64,512
TOTAL EXPENSES	185,340	463,137	103,537	141,393	32,373
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INCOME & TRANSFERS OVER/(UNDER) EXPENSE

2014 Actual Results

The accompanying table summarizes 2014 income and expenses by board, after accountant's review. Total income was above budget for the year at \$1,247,282 and higher than total actual expenses of \$1,236,195 for a gain of \$11,087. Income was up and expenses were down compared to 2013 creating a reversal of the previous year's deficit. Local Church Support rose just slightly compared to 2013 for a total of \$495,502. This was approximately \$56,000 below budget but a combination of frugal spending by boards and contributions from individuals helped to offset this. Historically, Local Church Support has been the largest source of income to fund yearly meeting ministries, surpassing other sources by a large margin. In 2013, however, individual giving, inclusive of restricted and unrestricted gifts, jumped past Local Church Support as the largest source of income. In 2014, this change continued. Total income from individual giving was \$535,434, an increase of almost \$25,000 from 2013. We are grateful for those generous gifts.

Leadership Development	Communications	Congr. Care	Christian Ed. & Discipleship	Board financial results	Ministry Fund	2014 ACTUAL	2014 BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
88,574	79,613	18,667	27,897	144,795	-	144,795	104,300	138.83%
				495,502		495,502	551,062	89.92%
				-	20,125	20,125	50,000	40.25%
				39,199		39,199	50,000	78.40%
				-	4,641	4,641	39,672	11.70%
4,959	4,959	4,959	4,959	39,672	(39,672)	-		
				-		-		
(10,468)	(7,052)	579	(1,423)	(18,810)	18,810	-		
7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	60,000	(60,000)	-	10,000	
				-		-	15,000	0.00%
-	-	83	840	390,639		390,639	333,897	116.99%
63,095	175	-	-	85,198	67,183	152,381	60,599	251.46%
153,659	85,195	31,788	39,773	1,236,195	11,087	1,247,282	1,214,530	102.70%
151,320	101,318	50,494	45,196	1,214,530	-			
101.55%	84.09%	62.95%	88.00%		0.00%			
41,020	81,617	30,693	32,193	-	-	-	-	0.00%
-	-	-	-	328,815	-	328,815	325,100	101.14%
-	-	-	-	85,913	-	85,913	107,392	80.00%
-	-	-	-	278	-	278	6,000	4.63%
-	188	100	80	26,818	-	26,818	25,120	106.76%
-	-	-	-	31,942	-	31,942	24,000	133.09%
-	-	-	-	24,904	-	24,904	25,450	97.85%
22,511	-	-	-	31,383	-	31,383	49,450	63.46%
-	3,389	-	2,814	7,300	-	7,300	32,400	22.53%
90,128	-	995	4,686	698,843	-	698,843	619,612	112.79%
153,659	85,195	31,788	39,773	1,236,195	-	1,236,195	1,214,524	101.78%
151,320	101,317	50,494	45,193	1,214,526	-			
101.55%	84.09%	62.95%	88.01%					
-	-	-	-	-	11,087	11,087		

Restricted giving, coming from individuals and churches, supports specific ministries, such as Friends Serving Abroad, Teachers Abroad, seminary scholarships, local outreach efforts, Youth Challenged programs and other vital ministries. This source of support represents approximately 29% of total income. The use of restricted funds in 2014 was \$390,639, a slight increase over 2013. Unrestricted gifts of \$144,795 were used to fund general expenses where needed.

The ending balance of the Ministry Fund was \$1,426,714. This is a \$40,179 drop from the 2013 balance related to the planned decision to use principal payments from notes receivable to fund current operations and lower than expected investment returns. Total designated and restricted fund balances for all boards, including the Ministry Fund, were \$2,219,974.

2016 BUDGET SUMMARY

	Personnel & Admin.	Global Outreach	Local Outreach	Youth & Young Adults	Elders	Leadership Development
MINISTRY INCOME & TRANSFERS						
Contributions Designated for Board	65,500	36,000	3,000	-	-	-
Local Church Support	72,145	80,736	26,839	91,232	23,464	74,684
Investment Income	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fee Income	53,900					
Quincy Income						
Quincy Transfer						
Transfer from Ministry Fund						
Ministry Fund Allocation to Boards	-	11,831	11,831	11,831	11,831	11,831
Sowers Fund			20,000			
Transfers from Restricted Funds	9,000	241,490	49,280	46,500	1,500	7,700
Transfers from Designated Funds		2,400	-	-	-	2,000
TOTAL INCOME & TRANSFERS	200,545	372,456	110,949	149,562	36,794	96,214
MINISTRY EXPENSE						
Allocation of Personnel & Admin	(442,643.6)	87,480	38,049	85,562	30,894	50,914
Employee Wages	356,790	-	-	-	-	-
Employee Benefits	93,144	-	-	-	-	-
Thanksgiving offering	6,000	-	-	-	-	-
Supplies	21,087	600	100	1,500		500
Occupancy Expense	24,750					
Employee Travel	21,650	3,000	400			
Education/Seminars	2,000	800	400	15,000	1,900	29,000
Publication/Promotion	-	1,400		500		
Program	117,768	279,176	72,000	47,000	4,000	15,800
TOTAL EXPENSES	200,545	372,456	110,949	149,562	36,794	96,214
NET INCOME						
2015 Budget	175,839	350,093	121,037	148,214	36,093	167,120
Percent increase/Decrease	14%	6%	-8%	1%	2%	-42%

2016 Budget

The 2016 budget, with \$1,151,515 in planned expenditures, is 3% lower than the 2015 budget and about 7% less than 2014 actual expenditures. As some details are yet to be worked out at the time of this printing, these figures are subject to change.

The Yearly Meeting Finance Committee has again set the expected Local Church Support amount at \$500,000. This approximates the level of support given by local churches in 2013 and 2014 and anticipates a slight increase. This important source of income is a vital part of funding Northwest Yearly Meeting ministries.

Ministry Fund Allocation to boards is the amount drawn from the Ministry Fund reserves in order to support funding each board's ministry expenses. The 2016 budget calls for use of \$94,645 from the Ministry Fund. This distribution rate is about 6.6% of the fund balance which is slightly higher than the 5% desired rate. This is lower, however, than the combined distribution rate previously used, which included the distribution of proceeds from note payments received from the sale of

Communi- cations	Congregation al Care	Christian Ed. & Discipleship	Ministry Fund	2016	2015	2014	2013
				APPROVED	APPROVED	ACTUAL	ACTUAL
-	-	-	-	104,500	90,000	144,795	122,187
80,925	20,964	29,014	-	500,000	500,000	495,502	491,799
-	-	-	50,000	50,000	50,000	20,125	21,827
-	-	-	-	53,900	50,000	39,199	47,780
-	-	-	-	-	60,834	4,641	6,667
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	44,645	44,645	16,000	-	-
11,831	11,831	11,831	(94,645)	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	20,000	40,000	-	-
-	16,500	1,600	-	373,570	332,071	390,639	388,612
-	500	-	-	4,900	65,700	197,096	144,836
92,755	49,794	42,444	-	1,151,515	1,204,605	1,291,997	1,223,708
88,155	30,394	31,194	-	-	-	-	(0)
-	-	-	-	356,790	315,100	328,815	330,488
-	-	-	-	93,144	97,485	85,913	114,262
-	-	-	-	6,000	6,000	278	4,922
200	100	-	-	24,087	22,157	26,818	31,596
-	-	-	-	24,750	24,250	31,942	25,669
-	-	-	-	25,050	21,950	24,904	20,430
300	3,550	250	-	53,200	73,850	31,383	32,314
4,100	-	4,200	-	10,200	13,600	7,300	23,360
-	15,750	6,800	-	558,294	630,213	698,843	687,539
92,755	49,794	42,444	-	1,151,515	1,204,605	1,236,196	1,270,580
-	-	-	-	-	-	55,801	(46,872)
92,771	50,393	43,043	-	1,184,603	-	-	-
0%	-1%	-1%	-	-3%	-	-	-9%

the Quincy church property. Total distributions from the Ministry Fund, in 2015, inclusive of Quincy proceeds are planned at \$126,000. The contract for the sale of the Quincy property ends in 2015 and will not be available to support income in 2016. This is illustrated by the yellow shaded area of the accompanying summary budget schedule. The full impact of this reduction in cash flow was felt, by the Administrative Council, to be harmful to the ministries of the yearly meeting. The council felt it was preferable to make this half step in reduction of use of the Ministry Fund for the coming year. Use of the Ministry Fund at a 5% of principal level should allow the fund to maintain its balance without being further depleted.

Transfers from restricted and designated funds are scheduled to increase to \$373,570 and \$37,833 respectively. This is an increase of \$13,632 from 2015. Restricted funds are from contributions made for specific ministries and programs. These gifts are held separately and used only when the use for which they are intended takes place. This source of income is applied, in its entirety, to the ministry to which it was directed.

Designated funds are monies put aside by decision of the yearly meeting for specific purposes but are under the control of the yearly meeting. The Allocation of Personnel & Administration expense assigns a portion of yearly meeting staff wages and benefits as well as other yearly meeting office expenses to all boards to recognize the support given to ministries under the various boards. The allocation of costs to specific boards, at \$442,644 is a 3.5% increase from 2015. The Personnel & Administration budget includes a 2.5% cost of living increase for yearly meeting staff.

ROGER WATSON (TIGARD)
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT

Epistles Excerpts from Other Yearly Meetings

Recurring themes or items of note from the epistles we received during the past year: Almost every liberal/unprogrammed yearly meeting epistle mentions doing Bible study as part of their annual sessions.

The small European YMs are interested in growing, in understanding what it means to be a “prophetic” community, and in the spiritual foundation for social justice. That last idea also showed up in numerous North American YM epistles.

Evangelical YMs aren’t sending their epistles to either Britain YM or FWCC Section of the Americas; not sure why this is the case – are they not writing epistles or just not sending them along? Those two groups solicit and make available any epistles they receive, which makes my work easier.

Belgium & Luxembourg YM - 6-8 June 2014. Finding our prophetic voice: what does it mean to be prophets in 2014? “...we can all be prophets, if we ‘let our lives speak.’ This requires a change in each of us, as William Penn said: ‘They were changed men before they changed others.’”

Central European Gathering - 2014. “There were sessions on our considerations on what it means to be a yearly meeting. We learned and shared firsthand about the crisis in Ukraine which intertwined meaningfully with what we heard from Alexandra Bosbeer from QCEA about Quakers and our engagement in European affairs.... Jalka Steindl led a group of us on the newly established peace trail in Vienna, part of the Discover Peace in Europe project (www.discoverpeace.eu) which she conceived and saw through over the past few years.”

Denmark YM - 29-30 March 2014. Fifteen Danish Friends and five foreign guests gathered in Copenhagen. “...[we] talked about the difficulties a small group has in living up to its own expectations and those of others about a Quaker Meeting. Our guests gave us useful ideas. In critical situations we lack a larger group to guide us in our decisions. A network of ‘elders’ among the Nordic countries might be helpful.... We do not always know where and how the Spirit blows. Maybe we have to get inspiration from outside and be where other people are.”

Europe and Middle East Section of FWCC annual meeting - 1-4 May 2014. “Pilgrimage can take many different forms and happen in diverse settings. At a time of increasing tensions along the Ukrainian border, two Friends from the Baltic and Russia told us of their wish to travel under concern to Eastern Ukraine to meet and talk with individuals and organizations, to hear their views of the situation and to explore what may be needed. During a deeply gathered and moving unscheduled business session their concern was tested and gained support from Friends. We created a support group, experienced in peace work, tasked to help Friends develop their plans and identify enabling resources. ... We were invited to consider the effects that a changing of our perspectives on biblical language could have on the common understanding among Quakers and among all Christians, noting that our response to traditional Christian language can sometimes become obstacles to engagement in moving together in our common concerns for peace, within and beyond the Society of Friends.”

Ireland YM - 24-27 April 2014. Faith in Action – Living our Lives According to our Spiritual Experience. “For as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead.’ This became the overarching theme for our sessions, which included presentations and reports demonstrating how Friends have put their faith into action. Examples include support and care for the elderly in Ireland North and South, the Alternatives to Violence Programme, work by Quaker Service with young people in Ulster, and Irish Quaker Faith in Action’s support of projects such as the Palestine Trauma Centre, the Mutoto Education Centre in Uganda, and therapy for war victims in Bosnia.”

Netherlands YM - 16-18 May 2014. Dwelling on What Moves Us. “We feel very inspired by the work of our Friend Kees Nieuwerth in the Council of Churches who has started a working group on the Pilgrimage of Justice and Peace that the World Council of Churches has called for. This is very close to the heart of our Quaker Peace Testimony. The ultimate goal is to declare war and the production of arms illegal.

Norway YM - 2014. “This year we mark that 200 years have passed since the first Friends started practicing their faith in Norway. They had been prisoners of war in England and got to know the Quaker faith then. Our yearly gathering was characterized by some retrospective glances at the Norwegian Quaker history. Hans Eirik Aarek, in the second keynote speech, told us about the consequences that early Norwegian Friends had

to bear when they acted according to their consciences. Their sacrifices were both personal and economic.... We are grateful to those who have kept the Quaker flame alive through following their consciences.”

Sweden YM - 29 May – 1 June 2014. The Gospel According to Quakers: How Might Christian Foundations give us Light and Guidance in our Inner Search, in our Community and in our Witness to the World?

“The gospel according to Quakers is not principally about what we say, but about what we do.... Quaker Service Sweden’s gospel could, for example, be helping to build terraces for agriculture in Burundi, or stopping violence against women in Bangladesh.” [the Swedish word for Quaker is, apparently, “Kvåkar.” Just thought you’d like to know. –ed]

Baltimore YM - 4-10 August 2014. Transformation and Healing. “The word ‘discernment’ kept arising for us as we were led to consider new ways of seeing our differences as something that has the potential to strengthen or even transform our relationships.... Morning Bible study inspired by a passage from Luke 6:28 – ‘bless those who curse you’ – encouraged us to expand our understanding of who is part of our beloved community.”

Intermountain YM - 11-15 June 2014. What Do We Have to Offer as Quakers in These Challenging Times? “IMYM is the only yearly meeting that is a member of Fellowship of Quakers in the Arts, and our diverse early days seminars ...included a full palette of worships in the arts – theatre, writing, watercolor, storytelling, movement, SoulCollage, and creative discernment. We see art as an effective tool for positive change in our needy world.... We enjoy acknowledging the threads of connection we have and cultivate in the complex Quaker web, and send our greetings and encouragement to you. How is God calling you to live into the vision of the world we seek?

Iowa YM (Conservative) Seventh Month - 2014. Let Your Life Speak. “We deeply enjoy time to share the ways we speak in the world with our lives, and are ever grateful for the continued guidance and inspiration of Friends past and present. Our annual session brings us into the fold of God’s love and helps us strengthen our relationship with the Divine through knowing and being with each other during this cherished time.


Monteverde Monthly Meeting - “Phew! That is our overall feeling of the moment. We are proud of what we have accomplished in recent years and glad the pace is slowing down. This time of reduced activity [they built a new preschool building and a new meetinghouse during 2012-13 —ed.], the absence of overwhelming work to be done, allows us to appreciate what we have and provides a time of rest and restoration.... We are working on being more open to leadings of the Spirit in our meetings for business. Despite many valiant volunteers, it always feels like there is more work to do than people to do it. We feel a need to spend more restorative time with each other outside of business and work. How can we focus on what is most important and let go of what is less important?”

The New Association of Friends - 23 August 2014. What Canst Thou Say? “...four themes emerged. First, drawing inspiration from our rich heritage.... Second, intentionality. The break with Indiana Yearly Meeting has given many of us a new sense of freedom – a feeling we can imagine and plan in new and innovative ways.... Third, change. The New Association is the result of a withdrawal from Indiana Yearly Meeting that some found traumatic, others liberating.... Finally, hope. We have a renewed sense of the encouragement that can be found in relationship with each other.... We are still in discernment about the future of the New Association of Friends.”

New York YM - 20-26 July 2014. “We labored and prayed, testing and strengthening an emerging capacity to experience ‘disagreement without estrangement’ (2012 NYYM Epistle). After tender listening, re-visioning, and with renewed trust, we joyfully approved the NYYM Statement of Leadings and Priorities. This is the beginning of something, not the end. ...[the spoken words of Maggie Edmondson in Bible Study] reminded us of the need for quiet contemplation prior to action.”

North Pacific YM - July 2014. Transformative Power of Spirit in Community: Finding the Light in the Yearly Meeting. “After speaking about trusting the two-way motion of love, Katharine asked us to release our expectations for Annual Session. We were reminded that we gather to re-consecrate ourselves so that nothing gets left out of the healing work of the Divine.”

Ohio Valley YM - 30 July - 3 August 2014. Living up to Our Light. “The question we addressed in our time together was: how is our light



embodied in action. As Friends met, the answers that gradually emerged began to move us toward the truth that light is entrusted to all of us, not just to us as individuals.”

Quaker Youth Pilgrimage - 22 July - 21 August 2014. Cradles of Andean Quakerism. “...with thanks to God’s blessings, to our leaders and the FWCC pilgrimage committees for helping make this possible. It was explained to us that we were guinea pigs, and it just so happened that we also ate guinea pig. The pilgrimage makes us understand that it is God’s purpose that we are not alone. Whether our worship is programmed for a whole morning one day a week, or an unprogrammed spiritual moment that lets the silence work and enables us to listen to the voice of God, or sometimes a semi-programmed union of the two, we are united in faith to praise God.”

Southeastern YM - 16-20 April 2014, Quakers in the 21st Century: How do we address our traditional testimonies in our modern electronically-driven world? “This is particularly appropriate since we just published the 4th edition of our Faith and Practice, in both print and eBook formats. ...Walton Lecturer, J. Brent Bill, led us through workshops with humor and inspirational exercises to deepen our spirituality, build community, and envision the steps we need to take to lead us to the yearly meeting that we want five years from now.”

Western YM - 17-20 July 2014. Who then is the Faithful Manager? (Luke 12:42) 157th Annual Session, “Building on last year’s theme of giftedness, this year’s theme of stewardship allowed groups and individuals to ‘rightly share’ their resources through times of worship, times of business, and times of contemplation. As we continue in the coming year to become ever more faithful stewards, we ask for your prayers that we can, in fact, ‘turn all we possess in the channel of universal love’ (John Woolman).”

GEORGE FOX UNIVERSITY REPORT

Welcome to the 2015 Yearly Meeting gathering at George Fox University! If you've walked about campus you can see some changes are in the air. We have experienced significant student growth over the past three years in the midst of challenging demographics in the Northwest. Even as the number of high school graduates declines, students and parents are still choosing George Fox in record numbers.

As we accommodate growth, two buildings are rising on the east side of our campus – a new residence and dining hall. Perhaps you are wondering: “Why use donor and university funds to build new dining and residence halls? Isn't the university primarily about learning?”

Recently I picked up Fareed Zakaria's book *In Defense of a Liberal Education*. Zakaria conducts a wonderful defense of a university system that serves to develop integrity and character in addition to knowledge gained in preparation for a career. At a university like George Fox we would add to character and integrity “discipleship and worship.” We seek to develop young persons who will seek to bring Christ to our world.

In that context, building dining halls and residence halls may indeed seem like trivial endeavors. Zakaria quotes the historian Samuel Eliot Morrison on this issue:

“Book learning alone might be got by lectures and reading; but it was only by studying and disputing, eating and drinking, playing and praying as members of the same collegiate community, in close and constant association with each other and with their tutors, that the priceless gift of character could be imparted.”

I believe this is true of George Fox University. Residence and dining halls are not tangential to our mission; they are essential to it. We hope that, with the new buildings being erected, relationships will be built, conversations engaged and learning enhanced.

We are excited about the future as we continue to build a community that prioritizes faith, character and learning.

Yours in Christ,

ROBIN BAKER (2ND STREET)
PRESIDENT OF GEORGE FOX UNIVERSITY

AN ENCOURAGING ENCOUNTER

The Friends Leadership Program just finished its sixth year at George Fox University. We recently had the joy of celebrating the graduation of several Friends students who worked hard to not only complete a college degree, but spent a lot of time investing in the Friends church.

When I think of the many ways these students were involved over their years at George Fox I am encouraged. I could spend this entire letter telling of their accomplishments and detailing their plans for the future. Instead, I want to talk about a conversation I had with a student who ultimately left George Fox and the Friends Leadership Program, because in his story I think there is much for us to celebrate.

A few years ago, a freshman in the Friends Leadership Program sat across from me at a small table in one of the local coffee shops. He and I conversed about his classes and how they were challenging him, his experience coming to George Fox as a kid who had grown up nearby, and how he was trying to decide on a major that would suit his gifts but also prepare him for meaningful work after college. As we finished, I remember feeling excited for the next three years of working with this student, of learning from him and seeing how God would direct him in his studies.

Then, just a month or two after our conversation, we met again. This time he wanted to tell me that he was going to leave George Fox. Uncertain of what his major should be and not wanting to spend money just to learn, he was going to take some time off to read, pray and explore the world.

I remember the disappointment I felt at hearing this news, and I replayed our conversation over and over again in my head, trying to determine what I had failed to say in order to convince him to stay.

That was two years ago. Just this summer the student found me after returning to the U.S. from a several-month immersion trip to one of our EFM sites. He thanked me for our conversation that day that freed him to listen for what Christ was saying to him, not just what the world was expecting him to do.

I have seen this student grow more and more into who God created him to be because he listened to the Holy Spirit. Do I wish he had stayed at George Fox? Sometimes. Do I think he might come back some day? I can hope. But what matters most is that, while he was here, he experienced God speaking to him in a way that freed him to pursue an experience that has given him a vision for how he can invest in God's

kingdom here on earth as it is in heaven.

My hope is all of our students experience the voice of God while they are here, and that whenever they leave they do so with confidence that God is going with them.

JAMIE JOHNSON

DIRECTOR, FRIENDS LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

ASSOCIATE UNIVERSITY PASTOR

Students graduate, begin 'next steps' in ministry

TASHAWNA GORDON (*NORTH VALLEY*), Christian Ministries

How would you describe your experience at George Fox? My experience at Fox has been unreal. I think what stands out the most is the community and the professors who care so much about the students here. All around, I've had solid professors who've mentored me, spending hours outside of class with me to help me figure out what it is that I want to do with my life and, ultimately, help me figure out who I am and who God has called me to be.

I think what I'll remember the most is my experience being the women's basketball team chaplain these last couple years. In every way, it was life-changing. The team is phenomenal, not because they are stellar athletes but because they are so easy to love and easily some of my favorite people in the whole world. They continually challenge each other to not only be better but to love better, and they have surely challenged me to be the best person that I can be.

How have you changed or grown since coming to George Fox? My faith has changed drastically since coming to Fox. A lot of that was formed through classes but even more so, it has been through this community that has provided space for hard questions to be asked.

What's next? As far as what's next, I am now serving as a youth pastor at North Valley Friends Church. In the long run, I would love to continue working with college students, perhaps by serving as a chaplain, a pastor or even a professor.

MARK ALMQUIST (*WEST CHEHELAM*), Biblical Studies and Philosophy

How would you describe your experience at George Fox? My time at George Fox has been one saturated with opportunities to encounter depth and meaning. As a biblical studies and philosophy major, I have learned the importance of maintaining an open posture when it comes to encountering the world and its complexity. Along with this outward attention, I have simultaneously taken an inward journey, becoming more intentionally aware of the importance of knowing myself. I have gained a healthy and critical outlook of the world, a more robust urgency for justice, and a more nuanced understanding of the divine.

How have you changed or grown since coming to George Fox?

Before coming to Fox, I was unaware of my hearty taste for theology, philosophy and biblical studies. It was in Corwynn Beals' Philosophy 150 course where I came across Socrates' words: "True wisdom is in knowing you know nothing." At that point I was introduced to an essential prerequisite for learning. Namely, humbly admitting what I do not know. Another particularly notable experience I had was the opportunity to study abroad in Regensburg, Germany. To be in some of the most pivotal contexts for my fields of study was quite invigorating.

What's next? This summer I got married to my fiancée, Mackenzie Murray. I am thrilled to be committing to partnership with her. We plan to move to Princeton, N.J., where I have been accepted into candidacy for the Master of Arts and Theological Studies program at Princeton Theological Seminary. Ultimately, I hope to teach, whether that is in an academic or confessional setting.

Service trips take students to Nicaragua, Kenya and Uganda

Nicaragua

A big part of the university's mission is to "serve with passion," which includes demonstrating the love of Christ to populations all over the world. In early June, a group of 12 students, most of whom are nursing majors, visited Nicaragua for 10 days to work with local missionaries in support of their ministries. The team's main focus was health education, so a big focus of the trip was putting on several health fairs to educate on the topics of hygiene, nutrition, dehydration, infections and dental care.

The team also worked with local churches to distribute water filtration systems and to help with feeding programs. The group also visited Via Esperanza, a home for girls who used to live and work in the Managua garbage dump and an outreach that psychology professor Kelly Chang and her students have worked with.

Stephanie Fisher, the nursing professor who led the trip, says the students had the opportunity to practice their medical Spanish skills and give small-group teaching sessions and basic health assessments, including giving a lesson on the importance of hydration.

Kenya

This spring, a team of George Fox professors and students took part in a two week medical and educational missions trip to western Kenya. This collaborative effort between the College of Education and School of Nursing was the first of its kind, which expanded on work the College of Education has been involved with in Kenya the past six years.

The focus of the trip was community health care in regions where the College of Education has been working and building relationships with the Quaker ministries in western Kenya. The team spent three days at Kaptama Health Clinic on Mt. Elgon, where they worked alongside Kenyan medical professionals to address the many health needs of the people on the mountain. From there they spent two days in Muliro Village conducting health assessments and vision screening for the widows in the village, and health assessments for the 400-plus children of Musembe Primary School. The final stop was four days at Open Arms International, participating in the various ministries of Open Arms in the Eldoret region.

The team experienced many different kinds of health-related issues not common in the U.S., including malaria, typhoid, dysentery, worms, jiggers, mumps and polio, as well as seeing the effects of extreme dehydration in children, HIV, untreated seizure disorders and untreated congenital malformations. As a result of this trip, the students had the opportunity to utilize their nursing skills in practical and unexpected ways. God's presence was evident as he enabled the team to successfully treat some critical health cases.

Uganda

In June, physical therapy professors Jeff Houck, Ryan Jacobson and Tyler Cuddeford took 12 students to Uganda for a two-week trip, primarily to work with children at a school for the disabled. Kireka School is a boarding school that houses nearly 80 children with intellectual and/ or physical disabilities. Many of these children benefited greatly from physical therapy and rehabilitation services, and early into the visit the school's staff and caregivers witnessed children walking for the very first time.

For many of the PT students, it was their first time working independently with children for a prolonged period. As they departed, they outlined a plan of care for the caregivers and staff. The PT group is committed to making a sustainable impact at the school and is partnering financially with the school's administration and executives to fund a local physical therapist full time.

In addition to helping disabled children, the students also helped adults with post polio. This entailed a thorough assessment to determine the level of involvement and culminated in individual plans of care for these patients.

Honoring a legacy six decades in the making

For the better part of six decades, Arthur and Fern Roberts have been pillars of the George Fox community. This fall, their legacy is being honored with the renaming of the university's Villa Academic Complex, which will be designated the Arthur and Fern Roberts Center.

The Roberts' impact on George Fox is incalculable. Arthur graduated from then-Pacific College in 1944 and, five years later as a seminary student in Kansas City, he wrote a compelling letter that helped convince Pacific's board to adopt the name "George Fox." Beyond that, Arthur and Fern returned to campus in the early 1950s to serve as "dorm parents" while Arthur taught philosophy and religion courses. He then played a critical role in helping the school keep its doors open by composing a report that was crucial to George Fox gaining accreditation.

Later, in the 1970s, Arthur traveled abroad to share the gospel with the Inuit population of Alaska. He has written more than 20 books in his lifetime and influenced countless thousands through his classroom lectures and sermons as a Friends pastor. And, as a physical testament to

his devotion to George fox, he carved many of the beautiful wooden carvings and benches that grace the university's campus. He remains a "professor at large" at the age of 92. Today, he and Fern reside in Friendsview Retirement Community.

The university found it only fitting that the legacy of this amazing couple be recognized with the renaming of the VAC in their honor.

Of Note: Highlights from 2014-15

University embarks on construction projects

Beginning last December, the university embarked on a series of construction projects that include a new dorm, dining hall and bridge. The new 30,000-square-foot dining facility will seat about 900 between the dining hall, a coffee shop and meeting rooms, and about 550 will fit comfortably in the dining space. Construction begins this summer and will be completed by the summer of 2016.

In December, construction began on the three-story, 146-bed Brandt Residence Hall, located between East North and Fulton streets on the northeast section of campus. The facility will be completed this August, in time for the return of undergraduates. The hall is named in honor of former President Dave Brandt and his wife Melva. Dave served as president from 1998 to 2007.

With these additions, the university needed a way to better connect the new residence hall and dining area on the east side of campus with the west side of campus – home to the school's "academic quad." The solution is the building of a bridge designed for foot and bike traffic over Hess Creek Canyon. The 220-foot structure will be 12 feet wide and land just to the north of Edwards Hall on its west end and at the foot of the new dining hall on its east end. Installation began in May of 2015, with completion scheduled for the middle of August.

Physical therapy gains national accreditation

The university's doctor of physical therapy program this spring was granted full accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education, giving George Fox the distinction of being one of only two schools in Oregon to offer a fully accredited doctor of physical therapy program.

George Fox was granted five-year accreditation – the longest initial period awarded by CAPTE. After this initial five-year accreditation, the school will be eligible for CAPTE's 10-year accreditation period. The approval came from CAPTE's central panel in May following a site visit to George Fox Dec. 7-10, when a three-member accreditation team visited campus to interview faculty, students, adjunct faculty, staff, physical therapy board members, community physical therapists and George Fox administrators.

Friends educators from around world visit

George Fox had the privilege of hosting Friends educators from colleges, universities and study centers around the world at the annual Friends Association for Higher Education Conference June 18-21. Plenary speakers included Haven Kimmel, Bill Jolliff, Jon Kerschner and Margery Post Abbott, and the event featured a presentation of the play *First Lady Lou*, a one-woman dramatization of the life of Lou Hoover, wife of President Herbert Hoover. The theme of the conference was "Truth and Transformation."

Workshop sessions covered a broad range of topics, from pedagogy in Quaker education, seeking peace in Rwanda, transformational learning in Israel/Palestine, and gender diversity in higher education, to Quakers in literature, theatre, music, and business and economics. Several presentations engaged "Quakers and Literature" as part of a new book series featuring Quaker contributions to academic disciplines.

Heritage Edition of The Saint John's Bible goes on display

George Fox invited the public to a series of free guest lectures, faculty presentations and weekly sessions surrounding the Heritage Edition of *The Saint John's Bible*, a historic document that was on display this spring at the university. The "Spring into Illumination" events began with a series of "The Turning of the Page" sessions headed by George Fox's Paul Anderson, professor of biblical and Quaker studies, who shared weekly insights into the significance of the text. Guest lecturers included Eric Hollas, senior associate for Arts & Cultural Affairs at Saint John's University in Collegeville, Minn.; George Fox faculty members Howard Macy and Mark Terry; Bill Cahoy, dean of the Saint John's Theological Seminary; and professors Anderson and Karen Bowdoin of George Fox.

The Saint John's Bible is the first completely handwritten and illuminated Bible to have been commissioned by a Benedictine Abbey (Saint John's University in Collegeville, Minn.) since the invention of the printing press. The Heritage Edition of The Saint John's Bible is the full-size fine art reproduction of the original.

School adds MSW program

This fall, George Fox is adding a Master of Social Work program to its academic offerings, making the institution the only faith-based college or university in Oregon with an MSW program and one of only three schools in the state to offer the degree.

"An important piece of our mission is that our students serve with passion, and this degree aligns with that mission," says Cliff Rosenbohm, director of George Fox's School of Social Work. "We stress the integration of Christian faith and the highest standards of social work scholarship and professional practice, with the goal of training leaders to be professionally prepared and globally engaged."

The first year prepares graduates for generalist social work practice with individuals, families, groups, organizations and communities. In the second year, graduates are prepared for advanced levels of social work practice in one of two concentrations: direct practice with families, children, individuals and groups, and community practice with an emphasis on organizations, community empowerment and program development.

APPENDIX C

REPORT TO NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING FROM THE NATIONAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF FRIENDS, INELA-BOLIVIA

Pastor Timoteo Choque Vargas, President

As President of the Bolivian National Evangelical Friends Church (INELA) I greet you on behalf of the brothers and sisters of the INELA: the monthly meetings, the dependent meetings, the quarterly district meetings, the women's society (UFINELA), the youth and young adult society (UJELAB), and the older men and women who have faithfully served the church.

We are profoundly grateful as we recognize the generations of our missionary brothers and sisters who left their homes and with much personal sacrifice came to Bolivia to support us in establishing the Friends Church. From these beginnings, it has prospered, often in surprising ways, in spite of the many difficulties it has encountered. If we had not had this support, it is probable that many of us would never have had the opportunity to know the grace of God.

This report summarizes seven areas in which the Bolivia INELA is working: organization and statistics, legal administration, land and building projects, evangelism and missions, education, social aid, and its centennial history project.

Organization and Statistics. The Representative Assembly of the Yearly Meeting is the highest level of deliberation and decision-making among INELA Friends. A three person National Executive Council (President/Clerk and two secretaries) responds to and carries out the decisions of the Yearly Meeting. Two Departmental Councils (*Mesa Directivas*) serve and coordinate the activities of the 14 Districts, or Quarterly Meetings, within their geographic territories. The Quarterly Meetings are composed of 107 Monthly Meetings and 96 dependent congregations not yet recognized as full Monthly Meetings. In addition, in 2014 the INELA maintained seven mission points of new church planting beyond the Districts in the NWYM-Bolivian INELA joint mission project. The Friends women's organization (UFINELA) and the Friends youth and young adult organization (UJELAB) function parallel to and as a part of the administrative and congregational organization. In the 2015 Yearly Meeting in January, reports showed more than 7,500 members in 203 established congregations, and a faithful community in the churches of more than 15,000 persons.

The Bolivian Friends INELA maintains internal communication with its local congregations and its Departmental structures through regular inter-visitation by the National, Departmental and District leaders. The leaders of the youth and women's organizations also participate in this yearly calendar of yearly activities. Weekly radio programs provide another internal connection among our churches. We appreciate the encouraging visits from our ex-missionaries which help to maintain our contacts with you, NWYM, as well.

Legal Administration: Each year the INELA presents annual activity and financial reports to the Bolivian government and pay the annual property and other taxes as assessed in the many communities, towns and cities where we have church properties and buildings. In recent years the Ministry of Foreign Relations and its Sub-department of *Culto*, to which all religious organizations outside of the Catholic Church are accountable, has commended us for timely legal and administrative reports. We are in the process of revising the legal organization of the INELA according to new requirements of Bolivian law that the Bolivian Congress has recently passed.

Building and Land Projects: There are numerous projects to expand facilities and to acquire needed land for church buildings in the two Departments of La Paz and Santa Cruz and the 14 Districts of the INELA. As well, in our January Yearly Meeting, at the initiative of the representatives and in consultation with the Presidents of the Districts of the INELA, we decided to take on a new project of acquiring a property near the City of Cochabamba, with an area of approximately 5000 square meters. The dream is to build and equip a center for national and international events for the INELA, especially looking towards the coming centennial celebration of INELA Friends in Bolivia in 2024. We envision a national center where, as we grow, we can bring together and host our Yearly Meeting camps and conferences, and our workshops and seminars. We have taken the first steps of purchase and planning.

Evangelism and Missions: We plan to expand and strengthen our project of missions from 2016-2020 in the following Departments of Bolivia. These projected areas are Tarija, Pando, Beni, Potosi, and various unreached Provinces in the Departments of La Paz and Cochabamba. We also want to encourage the formation of new congregations in the cities of Argentina and Brazil where many Bolivian Friends have migrated, as is happening in Buenos Aires.

Education: Our pastoral and leadership training institute, the ISETA Seminary, continues to function in La Paz and El Alto. The INELA program of the Friends School UEELA is well accepted and supported by the people of the zone in the INELA Max Paredes property.

Social Aid: Last year we began a new project, "The Good Friend," which various leaders with this vision organized in response to the severe flooding affecting Friends congregations in the Asunta and lower river areas that drain to the Amazon Basin. Its leadership proposes to organize voluntary help and aid in times of national or regional disaster and to provide needed consultation, assistance and administration for future social development projects among the Friends churches and their communities.

Centennial History Project: A Centennial Commission, formed by the Bolivian INELA and NWYM Board of Global Outreach, is carrying out a careful investigation of our history in order to publish a book that tells the story in Spanish and in English, plus an audio-visual DVD that summarizes that history. This will be a great blessing and encouragement to our present and future generations in the Bolivian Friends INELA congregations as well as a recognition and affirmation of our older generations. We express our appreciation to the Society of Friends Women of NWYM who have supported the project through providing funds for the computer and filming equipment we needed, and who as well have made our visit to this Yearly Meeting possible.

We are profoundly grateful to all of our brothers and sisters here who have supported us in the different areas of our development and activities as the Friends INELA Yearly Meeting in Bolivia.

Sincerely,

Your brother in Christ,

Pastor Timoteo Choque Vargas

National President of the INELA Friends Yearly Meeting of Bolivia

Translated and summarized by Hal Thomas



APPENDIX D

Below is the letter from our independent accountants' 2015 review report. The following pages contain selected financial information from the accountants' report. A complete copy is available at the yearly meeting office.



KERN & THOMPSON, LLC

Certified Public Accountants

INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS' REVIEW REPORT

To the Administrative Council of
Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
Newberg, Oregon

We have reviewed the accompanying statement of financial position of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church (a nonprofit organization) as of December 31, 2014, and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the year then ended. A review includes primarily applying analytical procedures to management's financial data and making inquiries of Organization management. A review is substantially less in scope than an audit, the objective of which is the expression of an opinion regarding the financial statements as a whole. Accordingly, we do not express such an opinion.

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America and for designing, implementing, and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements.

Our responsibility is to conduct the review in accordance with Statements on Standards for Accounting and Review Services issued by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Those standards require us to perform procedures to obtain limited assurance that there are no material modifications that should be made to the financial statements. We believe that the results of our procedures provide a reasonable basis for our report.

Based on our review, we are not aware of any material modifications that should be made to the accompanying financial statements in order for them to be in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

The prior year summarized comparative information has been derived from the Organization's December 31, 2013 financial statements, which were reviewed by us, and in our report dated June 17, 2014, we stated that we are not aware of any material modifications that should be made to those statements in order for them to be in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Our review was made primarily for the purpose of expressing a conclusion that there are no material modifications that should be made to the financial statements in order for them to be in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. The supplementary information as listed in the table of contents is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a part of the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the inquiry and analytical procedures applied in the review of the basic financial statements and we did not become aware of any material modifications that should be made to such information.

KERN & THOMPSON, LLC

Portland, Oregon
June 24, 2015

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2014

(With Comparative Totals as of December 31, 2013)

ASSETS

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 303,432	\$ 240,027
Accounts receivable	23,194	1,544
Prepaid expenses	5,848	-
Other current assets	11,981	11,982
Net property and equipment	633,921	935,584
Notes receivable	545,118	657,017
Investments	<u>1,347,291</u>	<u>1,039,953</u>
Total assets	\$ <u>2,870,785</u>	\$ <u>2,886,107</u>

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 81,473	\$ 80,522
Notes payable	<u>367,544</u>	<u>386,417</u>
Total liabilities	<u>449,017</u>	<u>466,939</u>
Net assets		
Unrestricted		
Undesignated	262,159	124,453
Designated for specific purpose	<u>1,488,293</u>	<u>1,613,805</u>
Total unrestricted	<u>1,750,452</u>	<u>1,738,258</u>
Temporarily restricted		
Temporarily restricted	476,834	490,038
Temporarily restricted endowments	<u>194,482</u>	<u>190,872</u>
Total temporarily restricted	<u>671,316</u>	<u>680,910</u>
Total net assets	<u>2,421,768</u>	<u>2,419,168</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ <u>2,870,785</u>	\$ <u>2,886,107</u>

See independent accountants' review report and
notes to financial statements.

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Year Ended December 31, 2014

(With Comparative Totals for the Year Ended December 31, 2013)

	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Temporarily Restricted</u>	<u>Total</u>	
			<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>
Support and revenue				
Local church support	\$ 495,502	\$ -	\$ 495,502	\$ 491,798
Contributions	257,984	418,632	676,616	547,384
Fees and charges	39,199	-	39,199	47,780
Investment income (loss)	49,176	-	49,176	214,146
	<u>841,861</u>	<u>418,632</u>	<u>1,260,493</u>	<u>1,301,108</u>
Net assets released from restrictions	<u>428,226</u>	<u>(428,226)</u>	-	-
Total support and revenue	<u>1,270,087</u>	<u>(9,594)</u>	<u>1,260,493</u>	<u>1,301,108</u>
Expenses				
Program services				
Global Outreach	463,137	-	463,137	483,642
Local Outreach	103,536	-	103,536	94,785
Youth and Young Adults	141,393	-	141,393	112,842
Elders	32,373	-	32,373	40,036
Leadership and Development	153,661	-	153,661	152,925
Communications	85,195	-	85,195	97,503
Congregational Care	31,788	-	31,788	39,399
Christian Education and Discipleship	39,772	-	39,772	36,715
Ministry Fund	-	-	-	2,101
Supporting services				
Property and equipment fund	21,697	-	21,697	35,200
Personnel and administration	185,341	-	185,341	210,634
Total expenses	<u>1,257,893</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,257,893</u>	<u>1,305,782</u>
Change in net assets	12,194	(9,594)	2,600	(4,674)
Net assets, beginning of year, restated	<u>1,738,258</u>	<u>680,910</u>	<u>2,419,168</u>	<u>2,423,842</u>
Net assets, end of year	\$ <u>1,750,452</u>	\$ <u>671,316</u>	\$ <u>2,421,768</u>	\$ <u>2,419,168</u>

See independent accountants' review report and
notes to financial statements.

Financial Report for the year ending May 31, 2015		Contribute d to General Fund	Designate d Gifts: All types.	Borrowed	Other Income	Total Revenue & Transfers	Lend Pastor Salary, Housing, Benefits	Parsonage	Other staff salaries, housing etc.	Church Operating Expenses	Church Programs
Inland	Anthem	819,089	15,808	0	25,915	860,810	59,522	N	138,773	339,095	79,560
	Entiat*										
	Living Water Ministri	9,487	0	0	0	9,487	0	N	0	9,413	0
	River of Life	95,513	11,875	0	0	107,388	60,960	N	0	28,300	
	Spokane*										
Newberg	Woodland	41,019	8,002	0	0	49,021	23,204	N	0	10,633	542
	Iglesia Amigos Newbe	37,305	1,800	0	0	39,105	34,056	N	0	3,506	950
	Iglesia Amigos McMi	9,153	0	0	0	9,153	3,672	N	0	4,975	1,131
	Netarts*										
	Newberg	647	119,034	0	50,643	816,601	80,822	N	263,048	242,991	26,466
	North Valley	253,552	43,073	0	38,221	334,846	59,639	N	61,180	78,943	31,746
	2nd Street	381,569	302	0	1,779	304,134	12,850	N	98,123	138,504	14,638
Portland	Sherwood	175,113	40,080	0	100,020	315,213	69,019	N	8,727	74,180	13,306
	West Chehalem	139,394	27,207	0	10,787	177,388	70,683	N	14,400	16,058	9,211
	City's Edge	91,905	6,060	0	0	97,965	46,692	N	0	55,211	10,339
	Clackamas Park	105,001	13,309	0	8,469	126,779	33,042	N	9,408	69,152	458
	Crossroads	34,275	1,080	0	38	35,393	0	Y	9,020	14,852	341
	Hillsboro*										
	Lynwood	155,583	0	0	0	155,583	64,323	N	19,074	9,883	3,255
Puget Sound	Metolius	141,732	23,440	0	0	165,172	45,738	Y	24,290	60,201	5,271
	Reedwood	86,024	8,220	0	342,011	436,255	79,318	N	94,027	168,138	43,935
	Tigard	182,201	0	0	0	182,201	70,154	N	0	82,786	5,085
	West Hills	189,807	25,106	0	13,047	227,960	82,671	N	46,172	38,407	15,564
	East Hill	48,097	1,079	0	34,320	83,426	55,304	N	0	28,798	2,697
	McKinley Hill*										
	North Seattle	121,585	18,171	0	4,564	144,320	62,774	N	20,476	30,614	604
Salem	Olympic View	35,734	0	0	40,420	76,154	9,768	N	6,709	43,883	2,383
	Peninsula*										
	Valley*										
	Eugene	158,111	133,813	0	6,907	298,833	59,261	N	0	71,064	4,168
	Marion*										
	Rosedale	58,953	2,595	0	0	61,548	33,119	N	7,760	15,293	60
	Scotts Mills	25,44	1,458	0	1,603	28,500	3,726	Y	0	11,279	2,812
Southern Idaho	Silverton	160,501	16,929	0	0	177,431	62,939	N	18,280	56,617	12,979
	South Salem	52,735	8,114	0	9,900	70,749	0	N	0	24,654	988
	Boise	162,415	2,366	0	16,595	181,376	47,268	N	0	95,455	3,824
	Caldwell	52,769	29,241	0	3	82,013	33,672	N	11,005	12,670	4,172
	Greenleaf	257,627	49,646	0	3,154	310,427	71,305	N	28,581	82,979	10,219
	Homedale	123,864	5,993	0	0	129,857	51,492		10,200	56,200	1,434
	Melba*										
S OR	Meridian	239,964	38,546	0	16,724	295,237	82,573	N	90,885	43,283	15,467
	Star	38,005	30,250	0	0	68,256	13,270	N	0	18,667	1,380
	Whitney	21,086	2,812	0	11,300	35,198	22,550	Y			780
	Klamath Falls	70,563	100	0	0	70,663	52,777	N	0	8,757	520
	Medford	186,113	38,031	0	12,785	236,929	57,315	N	39,275	84,718	1,864
	Sprague River	5,876	0	0	6,320	12,196	3,450	N	100	6,486	0
	Talent	66,532	8,614	0	0	75,146	33,154	N	0	28,178	0
SW W.A	Camas	71,040	4,281	0	45,600	120,923	59,011	N	0	45,305	6,341
	Cherry Grove	159,513	8,444	0	17	167,974	60,935	N	5,234	57,837	8,184
	New Life*										
	Rose Valley	175,329	57,411	0	0	232,740	62,861	N	44,066	71,565	6,515
	Vancouver First	124,820	9,619	0	37,494	366,820	53,642	N	0	115,139	8,456
TOTALS:		5,339,626.36	811,909.36	0.00	838,636.00	7,777,170.00	1,888,531.00		1,068,813.00	2,454,669.00	357,645.00

Gifts to groups outside NWYM	Other Staff, Operating etc.	Paid Church Support	NWYM programs	Total General Fund Expenses	Unbudgeted Expenditures	Total Expenditures	Local Church Budget 2014	2014 Pledge	Local Church Budget 2015	2015 Pledge
70,740	477,868	18,000	1,200	706,890		706,890			844,600	18,000
0	9,413	0	0	9,413	0	9,413				
1,575	0	9,500	0	98,760	8776	107,536			95,000	9,500
2,400	10,633	1,100	7,200	45,079	0	45,079			47,333	7,200
0	3,506	350	0	39,312	0	39,312	40,000	600	40,000	600
0	4,975	550	0	10,327	0	10,327	10,000	600	12,000	3,600
9,605	506,039	97,050	0	719,982	0	719,982	716,150	100,800	730,500	99,000
33,627	140,123	25,283	14,256	304,674	0	304,674	245,015	22,850	254,610	25,818
15,557	236,627	31,642	0	311,314	0	311,314	389,700	35,501		
25,497	82,907	15,600	10,257	216,586	71688	288,274	190,000	14,400	175,000	13,263
6,170	30,458	7,500	700	124,723	0	124,723	170,000	6,375	170,000	10,000
6,060	55,211	0	0	118,302	0	118,302	122,000	0	120,000	0
300	69,152	3,600	0	116,560	4844	121,404		3,600	118,344	3,900
2,945	23,872	600	0	27,758	603	28,361	0	0	34,530	600
61	28,957	7,780	1,946	106,322	0	106,322	127,386	7,077	133,848	7,436
18,486	84,491	9,000	2,186	165,172	0	165,172		9,000	162,625	9,000
2,704	262,165	45,000	3,133	436,255	0	436,255			418,693	39,000
2,957	82,786	18,519	18,700	198,201	0	198,201	186,853	18,685	187,512	18,751
1,945	84,579	8,502	300	193,561	29053	222,593	177,525	8,502	193,534	9,677
3,440	28,798	2,800	0	87,039	0	87,039	90,580	2,800	87,935	2,800
14,386	51,090	11,000	863	140,717	0	140,717	119,515	11,000	119,505	11,000
1,192	50,592	3,837	0	67,772	4600	72,372			88,784	5,148
1,022	71,064	16,772	2,176	154,463	116518	270,981	158,438	13,500	158,438	13,500
1,200	23,053	3,600	0	63,032	0	63,032			65,349	3,600
4,745	11,279	5,100	0	27,662	3000	30,662		5,100	25,000	3,000
6,444	74,897	16,051	2,391	175,702	11501	187,203	181,722	18,000	175,000	17,500
23,115	24,654	1,200	0	51,157	0	51,157	60,000	1,200	47,314	3,600
978	95,455	16,217	3,161	166,903	37558	204,461	168,050	16,805	164,765	15,800
9,716	23,675	2,500	2,865	76,600	0	76,600	0	0	55,399	2,500
16,170	111,560	8,700	8,700	226,656	6068	232,725	241,257	8,700	246,582	8,700
2,848	66,400	3,600	0	125,774	0	125,774	123,508	3,600	130,464	3,600
5,883	134,168	12,000	13,843	263,934	34600	298,534	245,176	11,400	260,470	12,000
120	18,667	600	0	34,038	36147	70,186	39,312	1,000	36,030	1,080
2,808	8,757	300	100	65,262	3941	69,203	61,279	300	73,014	300
812	123,993	7,350	0	191,334	31406	222,740	202,250	7,350	150,000	7,350
415	6,586	420	0	10,871	0	10,871		420		420
0	28,178	3,332	0	64,664	0	64,664	67,220	3,000	68,320	3,000
1,306	45,305	1,800	626	114,391	1245	115,636	109,050	1,800	112,720	1,800
1,540	63,071	12,600	870	147,200	8275	155,475	152,253	12,600	153,544	12,733
698	115,631	17,367	0	203,072	0	203,072	207,714	20,771	196,993	19,699
6,717	115,139	16,504	0	200,458	130138	330,596	173,820	17,382	196,651	19,665
306,184	3,485,774	463,226	95,473	6,607,892	539961	7,147,834	4,775,773	384,718	6,350,406	444,140

	Statistical Report for year ending May 31, 2015	Members Last Year	This Year	Resident active	Resident Assoc.	NonRes. Assoc.	NonRes. Active	Assoc. Adoption	Request	Other YM	Other NWYM church	Other denom.	Unknown	Error	Total Add.	Death	Discont. name	Other YM	Other NWYM church	Unknown	Total Loss	Net Gain
Inland	Anthem (Hayden)	639	988												349							349
	Enitiat	46	46	19	6	15	6	7		2				9	18	1		2		3	6	12
	Living Water*																					
	River of Life*																					
	Spokane	82	77	48	7	22	5	4							4	5	4			9	-5	
	Woodland*	31	32	25	2	4	1	2							2	1				1		
	TOTALS	798	1148	92	15	41	12	13		2				9	373	7	4	2		3	16	357
Newberg	Los Amigos Newberg	68	63	38	20	4	6	5							5	10				10	-5	
	Los Amigos McMinn.	39	42	24	6	4	5	10							10	7				7	3	
	Netarts*	86	86	44	25	6	11								0						0	
	Newberg	728	723	309	139	170	110	5		3					8	9	4			13	-5	
	North Valley	245	251	86	32	80	47	3		4					7			1		1	6	
	2nd Street*	343	265	254	85	3	1	1					17		18					50	50	-32
	Sherwood	147	144	68	18	57	4	1							1	2	2			4	-3	
	West Chehaltem	104	105	83	10	7	4			3					3	2				2	1	
	TOTALS	1,760	1679	906	335	331	188	1	24	10			17		52	13	23	1		50	87	-35
	City's Edge*																					
	Clackamas Park*	52	49	47	2			5		3				8							8	
Portland	Crossroads	29	23	24		5		1						1	1	1				6	7	-6
	Hillsboro*																					
	Lynwood*	65	74	73		1	2	6						8							8	
	Metolius	90	87	61	19	10		4						4	3			4		7	-3	
	Reedwood							1						1	1	1			10	11	-10	
	RiversWay*																					
	Tigard	147	144	75	18	41	13											3		3	-3	
	West Hills	166	175	103	47	9	7	8	1				1		10	1					9	
	TOTALS	549	552	383	86	66	20	3	24	1	3		1		32	6			17	6	28	4

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year ending May 31,
2015

	Members Last Year	This Year	Resident active	Resident Assoc.	NonRes. Assoc.	Birth and adoption	Request	Other YM	Other NWYM	Other church	Other denom.	Unknown	Error	Total Add.	Death	Discont. name	Other YM	Other church	Unknown	Total	Net Gain
Puget Sound																					
East Hill	74	77	38	35	1	3								3					0	3	
North Seattle*	97	96	51	11	18	17									1				1	-1	
Olympic View*																					
Peninsula*																					
Valley*																					
TOTALS	171	173	89	46	19	17	3							3	1				1	-2	
Eugene	145	145	83	30	24	8			1					1	1				1	0	
Marion*																					
Rosedale	46	56	27	13	6		4	6						10						10	
Scotts Mills	35	31	13	1	21		1							1	3	2			5	-4	
Silverton	142	133	79	40	17	6	4	1						5	1		13		14	-9	
South Salem	81	81	29	3	36	13		2						2	1		1		2	0	
TOTALS	449	446	231	87	104	27	9	10						19	5	3		14	22	-3	
Boise	299	187	60	22	107	110									1	111			112	-112	
Caldwell*																					
Greenleaf	305	305	123	69	60	53	1							1	1				1	0	
Homedale	108	107	66	37	5										1				1	-1	
Melba*	63	85					24							24			2		2	22	
Meridian	288	307	138	83	33	34	1	6						20	1				1	19	
Star	23	25	17	6		2	3							5			3		3	2	
Whitney*																					
TOTALS	1135	1088	437	251	209	201	14	46	6					61	14	111	2	3	129	-70	
Klamath Falls	36	35	18	2	14	2	2							2	1		2		3	-1	
Medford	174	130	132	8	32	2								0	2				2	-2	
Sprague River*																					
Talent	51	51	26	3	10	12															
TOTALS	261	216	176	13	56	16	2							2	2	1		2	5	-3	
Canas*	102	103	44	28	17	14	1	1						3	1		1		2	1	
Cherry Grove*																					
New Life*																					
Rose Valley*																					
Vancouver First	176	186	68	14	72	22	2							14	2				2		
TOTALS	278	289	112	42	89	36	3	13	1					17	3				4	13	
GRAND TOTALS	5401	5589	2426	875	915	517	24	131	1	32	0	18	9	559	41	142	2	3	59	292	261

Pastors Report for year ending May 31, 2015		Average Sunday School	Average Sun- day Morning	Average Sun- day Evening	Average Midweek
Inland	Anthem	209	532	88	350
	Entiat	24	35	4	25
	Living Water*				
	River of Life*				
	Spokane	12	22		
	Woodland*				
	TOTALS	245	589	92	375
Newberg	Los Amigos Newberg	35	68		20
	Los Amigos McMinville			39	15
	Netarts*				
	Newberg	196	376		475
	North Valley	15	164		106
	2nd Street Community	59	154		
	Sherwood		108		34
	West Chehalem	45	87		30
	TOTALS	350	957	39	680
Portland	City's Edge Community*				
	Clackamas Park		72		
	Crossroads Community	8	28		22
	Hillsboro*				
	Los Amigos Reedwood*				
	Lynwood*				
	Metolius	30	85	30	
	Reedwood	52	81		136
	RiversWay*				
	Tigard	37	74		
	West Hills		131		
Puget Sound	TOTALS	127	471	30	158
	East Hill	12	40		
	McKinley Hill*				
	North Seattle		32		
	Olympic View*				
	Peninsula*				
	Valley*				
Salem	TOTALS	12	72		
	Eugene	33	77		25
	Marion*				
	Rosedale	20	39		6
	Scotts Mills	16	24		
	Silverton	19	77	20	20
	South Salem	18	41		
Southern Idaho	TOTALS	106	258	20	51
	Boise	7	62		20
	Caldwell*				
	Greenleaf	30	157	25	60
	Homedale	20	90		25
	Melba*				
	Meridian	36	145		
	Star	12	36		17
TOTALS	Whitney*				
	TOTALS	105	490	25	122

		Average Sun- day School	Average Sun- day Morning	Average Sun- day Evening	Average Midweek
So. Oregon	Klamath Falls	20	30		
	Medford	30	76		9
	Sprague River*				
	Talent	12	38		19
	TOTALS	62	144		28
	Camas	10	48		12
SW WA	Cherry Grove*				
	New Life*				
	Rose Valley*				
	Vancouver First	44	91		73
	TOTALS	54	139		85
	GRAND TOTALS	1061	3120	206	1499

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DIRECTORIES

OFFICERS OF NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

Presiding Clerk (R)	Mark Kelley
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Recording Clerk (R)	Catherine Olson
Statistician (R).....	Angela Kantz
Superintendent (AC)	Rebecca Ankeny
Associate Superintendent-Global Outreach (AC)	Shawn McConaughy
Associate Superintendent-Youth and Young Adult (AC)	Rachelle Staley
Director of Finance and Development/Treasurer (AC)	Roger Watson
Archivist (AC)	Rachel Thomas
Custodian of Documents (AC)	Angela Kantz
Registered Agent—Idaho (AC)	Barry White
Registered Agent—Oregon (AC)	Roger Watson
Registered Agent—Washington (AC)	Sharon Hayden

Key to Abbreviations

AREA

IN-Inland
NW-Newberg
PO-Portland
PS-Puget Sound
SM-Salem
SI-Southern Idaho
SO-Southern Oregon
SW-Southwest Washington

BOARDS:

AC-Administrative Council
CE-Christian Education and Discipleship
Com-Communication
CC-Congregational Care
Eld-Elders
GO-Global Outreach
LD-Leadership Development and Enrichment
LO—Local Outreach
YYA-Youth and Young Adult Ministry
MMA-Mennonite Mutual Aid
R-Council of Representatives
YM-Yearly Meeting

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

PRESIDING CLERK—Mark Kelley (SM)

ASSISTANT PRESIDING CLERK—
Retha McCutchen (PO)

RECORDING CLERK—
Catherine Olson (NW)

MEMBERS—(ELD)

Three Years (2018)
Gregg Koskela (NW-15)
Denae Warren (SI-15)

Two Years (2017)
Debbie Harrison (IN-14)
Eric Muhr (NW-11)

One Year (2016)
Sharon Hayden (PS-07)
Retha McCutchen (PO-10)
Paul Stoltzfus (NW-13)
George Crosiar (SM)

EX OFFICIO:

Superintendent—Becky Ankeny
Director of Finance—Roger Watson

BOARD OF ELDERS

CLERK—Ken Redford (SI)

RECORDING CLERK—

MEMBERS: (R)

Three Years (2018)—

Elenita Bales (NW-09)

Ed Cammack (SM-09)

Phil McLain (PO-15)

Charlene Meier (PS-15)

Kara Newell (PO-15)

Two Years (2017)—

Jim Leonard (IN-11)

John Price (PO-14)

Ken Redford (SI-11)

Syd Wyncoop (SO-14)

One Year (2016)—

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Assistant Editor—

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CONGREGATIONAL CARE

CO-CLERKS—Delonna Halliday, Aletha McKennon

RECORDING CLERK—Delonna Halliday (PS)

MEMBERS: (R)

Three Years (2018)—

Two Years (2017)—

Delonna Halliday (PS-07)

One Year (2016)—

Bruce Alford (NW-07)

Ruba Byrd (NW-13)

Aletha McKennon (NW-07)

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND DISCIPLESHIP

CLERK—Shawn Leonard

RECORDING CLERK—

MEMBERS: (R)

Three Years (2018)—

Sue Henry (SM-15)

Mintha Muhr (SM-15)

Two Years (2017)—

Frank Tuning (SI-09)

One Year (2016)—

Michelle Akins (NW-13)

Sarah Hoggatt (PO-13)

Shawn Leonard (PO-09)

BOARD OF COMMUNICATION

CLERK—

MEMBERS: (R)

Three Years (2018)—

Don Walters (PO-15)

Two Years (2017)—

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Alan Akins

Eric Muhr

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CLERK—Ron Mulkey (NW)*

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RECORDING CLERK—Doreen Crail
(PO)*

MEMBERS: (R)

Three Years (2018)—

Linda Grimms (SM-07)

Erin Wilson (SM-15)

Two Years (2017)

Ron Mulkey (NW-11)

Janelle Ralph (SO-11)*

Jan Schmeltzer (PO-14)

One Year (2016)—

Doreen Crail (PO-13)

Gen Fitch (SI-13)

Esther Hinshaw (NW-13)

Joy Lujan (SI-13)

Ron Stansell (NW-07)

EX OFFICIO:

Associate Superintendent for Global
Outreach—Shawn McConaughy*

Friends Women President—

Joe Lynne Rader

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SUB-COMMITTEES:

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Dan Cammack

Ed Cammack

Duane Comfort

Quentin Nordyke

Hal Thomas

Finance

Doreen Crail

Linda Grimms

Janelle Nordyke

Global Peace and Justice

Kay Ellison

Jade Souza

Wilbur Wood

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Co-CLERK—Donann Warren

Lynn Clouser Holt

Johan Maurer

Retha McCutchen

Bruce Murphy

Elizabeth Sherwood

Wilbur Wood

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Maurice Roberts

Ron Stansell

Tom Stave

Becky Williams

Wilbur Wood

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Nora Adams

Denise Gilbert

Chuck Scott

Dorothy Sherman

Miriam Voth

Teaching Abroad-Hungary

CLERK—Ron Stansell
Doug Bartlett
Sheila Bartlett
Marcille Crandall
Pat Landis
Carolyn Stansell

BOARD OF LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT AND ENRICHMENT

CLERK—Tim Wenzig
ASSISTANT CLERK—

MEMBERS: (R)

Three Years (2018)—
Deborah Climer (SM-07)
Judith Hayes (SW-15)
Richard Hayes (SW-15)
Dan Reimer (SM-15)
Michael Slothower (IN-15)

Two Years (2017)—
Dwight Kimberly (PO-07)
Darla Samuelson (NW-14)
Tim Wenzig (SM-07)

One Year (2016)—
Paul Meier (PS-13)

EX OFFICIO:

Superintendent- Becky Ankeny
GF Seminary Dean - Chuck Conniry

SUB-COMMITTEES:

Mentoring

Pastoral Development

CLERK—Judith Hayes
Paul Meier
Rick Hayes
Michael Slothower

Undergraduate Friends Leadership Program

Dwight Kimberly

Leslie Murray (*EX OFFICIO*)

BOARD OF LOCAL OUTREACH

CLERK—Richard Sartwell (NW-15)
RECORDING CLERK —

MEMBERS: (R)

Three Years (2018)—
Bernie Bosnjak (PO-07)
Bob Henry (SM-15)
Richard Sartwell (NW-15)

Two Years (2017)—
Don Brown (SI-14)
Gene Mulkey (NW-11)
TJ Warren (SI-14)

One Year (2016)—
Cheri Hampton (NW-10)
Bonnie Oliver (PO-13)
Gene Smith (PO-13)

SUB-COMMITTEES:

Latino Outreach

CLERK—Ken Comfort
Don Brown
Mario Macias

Church Planting

CLERK—Cheri Hampton
ADVISOR—MaryKate Morse

BOARD OF YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY

CO-CLERK—Thomas Magee (PO)

CO-CLERK - Patti Paz (SI)

RECORDING CLERK —Patti Paz

MEMBERS: (R)

Three Years (2018)—

Haley Krueger (PO-09)

Patti Paz (SI-09)

Two Years (2017)—

Todd Brand (NW-11)

Thomas Magee (PO-11)

Chris McMullan (NW-14)

Mark Pratt-Russum (PO-14)

One Year (2016)—

Clyde Parker (SM-10)

EX OFFICIO:

Associate Superintendent of Youth and
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Young Adult Friends Leadership Development Team (YAF-LDT)

ADVISOR—Rachelle Staley

ASSOCIATE ADVISOR—

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APPRENTICE—Nicole Fawver

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FAITH AND PRACTICE REVISION COMMITTEE

CLERK—Jeanne Hazel (SM)

MEMBERS: (R)

Three Years (2018)—

Paul Anderson (NW-07)

Jeanne Hazel (SM-07)

Two Years (2017)—

One Year (2016)—

Anna Baker (NW-09)

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FINANCE COMMITTEE (R)

CLERK—Lloyd Pruitt (PO)

MEMBERS:

Ked Dejmaj (SM-07)

John Johnson (NW-07)

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Barry White (SI-13)

EX OFFICIO:

Director of Finance and
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NOMINATING COMMITTEE (R)

CLERK—Ellen Morse (SI)
RECORDING CLERK—

MEMBERS:

Three Years (2018)—
Davida Brown (NW-15)

Two Years (2017)—
Bill Kelley (SM-14)
Ellen Morse (SI-11)

One Year (2016)—
Jan Geil (SW-09)
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TRUSTEES

CLERK—Gordon Crisman (PO)

MEMBERS: (R)

Barry White—2020
Lloyd Pruitt—2019
Bruce Longstroth—2018
Gordon Crisman—2017
Stephen Gulley—2016

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QUAKER COVE MINISTRIES

CLERK—Dennis Littlefield
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CAMP DIRECTORS—Karl & Liz Seume

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VICE CLERK—Truman Stone
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Superintendent—Becky Ankeny

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CAMP MANAGER—Dan English

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Superintendent of Youth and Young
Adults—Rachelle Staley

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BUSINESS MANAGER—
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Two Years (2017)—
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One Year (2016)—
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Floyd Watson

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Steve Gulley
Betty Hockett
Cindy Johnson
Dwight Kimberly
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Mike Delk

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Scott Gratsinger

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Stan Morse

Brent Peterson*

Gloria Schwindt

Scott Winter

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Robin Baker*

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Curtis Strauss

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Two Years (2017)—

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Sandra Wagner

Barry White

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Shari Lane

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Lloyd Pruitt

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General Superintendent—

Becky Ankeny

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Jim Teeters

MISSIONS COMMISSION-EFM: (GO)

Ron Mulkey

Shawn McConaughy

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One Year (2016)—

Keith and Anna Baker

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AREA OFFICERS

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CLERK—

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CLERK—Karen Oberst

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CLERK—

RECORDING CLERK—Jan Geil

RECORDED MINISTERS IN NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

May 31, 2015

INLAND AREA

ANTHEM

Gar Mickelson
Stan Perisho
Maurice Roberts
Ken Royal
Bob Schneider

ENTIAS

Jim Leonard
Fred Ness

SPOKANE

Nick Block

NEWBERG AREA

2ND STREET COMMUNITY—

Brian Christenson
Ron Friedrich
Gregg Lamm

*IGLESIA EVANGELICA LOS AMIGOS EN
NEWBERG*—Angel Diaz

NETARTS—

Jerry Baker
Clair E. Lund

NEWBERG—

Gregg Koskela
Steve Fawver
Becky Ankeny
Phil Baisley
Harvey R. Bowen
Everett Clarkson (deceased 9/15)
Duane Comfort
David Conant
Clynton Crisman
Howard E. Harmon
M. Gene Hockett
Gerardo Ibarra
Don Lamm (deceased 9/15)
Howard Macy
M. Alice Maurer

Nick Maurer
Karen McConaughy
Roy McConaughy
Stephen McKinney
Quentin H. Nordyke
Mark Ocker
Dick Sartwell
Phil Smith
Ron Stansell
Vivian Thornburg
Orville Winters
Ron D. Woodward

NORTH VALLEY—

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Lynn Clouser Holt
Leslie Murray
Paul Anderson
Shawn McConaughy
Aaron O'Neill
Arthur O. Roberts
Darla Samuelson
Colin Saxton
Hal Thomas
Nancy Thomas
Earl Tycksen

SHERWOOD—

Harold Antrim
Dan Banham
Roger Button
Ken Vanden Hoek

WEST CHEHALEM—

Paul Almquist
David Fendall
Bob Gilmore
David V. Myton
Gary Routon
Dan R. Stahlnecker
David Thomas

PORTLAND AREA

CLACKAMAS PARK—

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Marlene Watson
Ron Watson

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Dan Burns
Mindy Burns

LYNWOOD—

Bill Moormann
David Liu

METOLIUS—

Ron Mulkey

REEDWOOD—

Ken Comfort
Irv Brendlinger
Don Duilio
Johan Maurer
MaryKate Morse
Celia Mueller
Carole Spencer
Roy Twaddell

TIGARD—

Don Walters
Dan Cammack
Cleta Crisman
Keith Haisch
Ralph Lohman
Retha McCutchen
Paul Thornburg
Roger Watson

WEST HILLS—

Mike Huber
Trey Doty

PUGET SOUND AREA

EAST HILL—

Paul G. Meier
Jim Teeters

NORTH SEATTLE FRIENDS—

Lorraine Watson
Carol Twichel

OLYMPIC VIEW—

Rob Willoughby
Rich A. Miller
Dan V. Nolta

PENINSULA—

Jon Fodge

VALLEY—

Doug Wedin

SALEM AREA

EUGENE—

Clyde Parker
Gayle D. Beebe
Harold Behr
Mark Kelley
Dave Russell

ROSEDALE—

Tim Wenzig
Dan Reimer
Ed Cammack
Roger Knox
Cathy Knox
Betty Jo Steele

SCOTTS MILLS—

Eric Anglin

SILVERTON—

Deborah Climer
Marvin Kistler

SOUTHERN IDAHO AREA

BOISE—

Gil S. George

CALDWELL—

Don Brown

GREENLEAF—

Alan Weinacht
Glenn Armstrong
Steven Fine
Rob King

HOMEDALE—

John Beck
Toby Schroeder

MELBA—

Chris Hinderliter
Ron Lowry

MERIDIAN—

Ken Redford
Sherri Sheribon

WHITNEY—

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**SOUTHERN
OREGON AREA**

KLAMATH FALLS—

Faith Marsalli

MEDFORD—

Mark Burton
I. Marion Clarkson
Jim Fields

SPRAGUE RIVER—

Tim Henry

TALENT—

Syd Wyncoop
David Howell
Paul I. Miller

**SOUTHWEST
WASHINGTON AREA**

CAMAS—

Caryl Menkhus Creswell

CHERRY GROVE—

Arden Kinser
Dick Edmundson

ROSE VALLEY—

Jeff Dumke

VANCOUVER FIRST—

Hernan Diaz
David Robinson
Steve Wood

MINISTERS RECORDED

July 2015

Judy Van Wyck Maurer

MINISTERS RECEIVED

(from other yearly meetings)

MINISTERS RESIGNED

MINISTERS

TRANSFERRED

(to other yearly meetings)

**MINISTERS
TRANSFERRED**
(to other denominations)

**FRIENDS SERVING
ABROAD UNDER
NORTHWEST YEARLY
MEETING**

*LATIN AMERICA—BOLIVIA HISTORY
PROJECT—*

Hal and Nancy Thomas
RUSSIA—

Johan and Judy Maurer
CHINA—

William Allen, Joel Auer, Tim Engle,
Cosette Greeno, Marilyn Harmon,
Kaleb Olsen, Savannah & Jesse Waller
HUNGARY—

Karen Swenson

PALESTINE—

Elizabeth Todd

**FRIENDS SERVING
ABROAD UNDER OTHER
BOARDS**

Russell & Sarah Badgley (Greenleaf)
EFM, ECUADOR

Barbara Baker (West Chehalem)
COMPASS DIRECT, TURKEY

George and Alison Burch (Greenleaf)
ANTIOCH NETWORK, TURKEY

Linda Byrd (Newberg)
WORLD VENTURE

Jon and Cher Cadd (Medford)
*MISSION AVIATION FELLOWSHIP,
EAST DRC AND UGANDA, AFRICA*

Josh and Audra Cadd (Medford)
WYCLIFF, NAIROBI, KENYA

Jedidiah and Che Carosaari
(North Seattle)
FES, MOROCCO

David and Patricia Howell (Talent)
EFM, IRELAND

John and Donna Kreutz (Newberg)
WYCLIFFE BIBLE TRANSLATORS, MEXICO
Micah Lehman Kavedzic (Greenleaf)

OPERATION MOBILIZATION, BOSNIA
Beverly Lewis (Clackamas Park)
WORLD GOSPEL MISSIONS, PARAGUAY

Del and Suzanne Livingston
(Olympic View)
BIO-SAND WATER FILTERS

Gordon and Suzanne Martin
(Newberg)
*WYCLIFFE BIBLE TRANSLATORS,
CANADA*

Barbara Morse (Newberg)
WYCLIFFE BIBLE TRANSLATORS, MEXICO
Lance and Megan Roberts (Metolius)
YWAM, UKRAINE

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Susan Stewart (Silverton)
WORLD CONCERN, ASIA

David and Debby Thomas
(West Chehalem) *EFM*

Roy and Jinky Twaddell (Reedwood)
EFM, CALIFORNIA

Bobby and Shirlene Wood
(Cherry Grove)

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GROUP MISSION, PANAMA*
Snow Monica Wright (Reedwood)
*ENGLISH FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHER,
SOUTH KOREA*

DECEASED MEMBERS

June 1, 2014—May 31, 2015

RECORDED MINISTERS

William Green

Frank Haskins

William Thomas

OTHER MEMBERS

Harold Ankeny

Donnalee Archibald

Robert Barnett

David Beebe

Betty Bendixen

Arden Butler

Patricia Cox

Anita Eck

Aaron Engle

Quincy Fodge

Doreen Hanson

John Hays

Charlie Hickerson

Alice Hines

Alonzo Howard

Griffin Huber

Eliana Jordan

C. Loren Mardock

Audrey Mirgon

Gil Pinto

Lorraine Rattrey

Alice Robinson

Paul Stanfield

Mike Sturdevant

Bob Vaughn

Ellen Warner

Linda Wheeler

Dwaine Williams

Beryl Woodward

Roger Zettlemeyer

INLAND AREA (IN)

Anthem (Formerly Hayden Lake and Anthem ministry point)

Entiat

Living Water Ministries*

River of Life*

Spokane

Woodland

NEWBERG AREA (NW)

2nd Street Community

Iglesia Amigos en McMinnville*

Iglesia Amigos en Newberg

Netarts

Newberg

North Valley

Sherwood

West Chehalis

PORTLAND AREA (PO)

City's Edge

Clackamas Park

Crossroads Community

Hillsboro

Iglesia Amigos en Reedwood*

Lynwood

Metolius

Reedwood

Tigard

West Hills

PUGET SOUND AREA (PS)

East Hill

McKinley Hill

North Seattle

Olympic View

Peninsula

Valley

***Ministry Points**

SALEM AREA (SM)

Eugene

Marion

Rosedale

Scotts Mills

Silverton

South Salem

SOUTHERN IDAHO AREA (SI)

Boise

Caldwell

Friends House*

Greenleaf

Homedale

Iglesia Amigos Casa del Alfarero*

Iglesia Amigos "Tierra de

Regocijo" en Caldwell*

Melba

Meridian

Star

Whitney

SOUTHERN OREGON AREA (SO)

Klamath Falls

Medford

Sprague River

Talent

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA (SW)

Camas

Cherry Grove

Destiny*

New Life*

Rose Valley

Vancouver

2ND STREET COMMUNITY

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MEETING PLACE:

Chehalem Cultural Center
415 E. Sheridan St, Newberg

DIRECTIONS: Go south on 99w into Newberg. Turn right on Howard St. The street dead ends into the Chehalem Cultural Center.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—10:00 am

PASTORS:

Bruce Steffensen, lead pastor (Debi)
Marta Sears, missional communities pastor (Andy)
Janelle Garmon, children & families pastor (Isaac)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Sue Pruitt

CLERKS AND OFFICERS

Presiding—Jan Cain
Elders—Dave Woolsey (interim)
Global Outreach—Steve Hockett
Treasurer—Ron Dingman
Statistician—Sue Pruitt
Friends Men—Greg Taylor

ANTHEM

251 W. Miles Avenue
Hayden Lake, Idaho 83835-9622
Phone: 208-772-7544
Fax: 208-762-2749
Email:
contact@thisisouranthem.com
Web: www.thisisouranthem.com

DIRECTIONS: Corner of Hwy 95 and Miles Ave.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday Worship Services—
8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Chris Lauri, lead pastor (Heather)
Matthew Holton, associate pastor (Tessa)
Sandy Wild, associate pastor (Dick)
Brian Bassett, recovery pastor (Kitty)
Jackson Hite, executive pastor (Rachel)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Dave Scammell

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Terry Riske
Elders—Henry Netzer
Missions—
Stewardship—
Treasurer—
FY Sponsor—Buddy Holton
YM Representative—Jackson Hite,
Chris Lauri, Henry Netzer

BOISE

7751 Goddard Road

Boise, Idaho 83704-3121

Phone: 208-375-9580

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Web: www.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:

Sunday School—9:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service—10:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Scott Cornwall (Katie)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Sheryl Seals

CLERKS AND OFFICERS

Recording Clerk—Dot Taffin

Elders—

Education—Katie Cornwall

Local Outreach—Cheryl Engel

Missions—Cheryl Engel

Stewardship—John Sparks

Treasurer—Doris Kelley

Statistician—Charlene Olson

Friends Women—Dot Taffin

YM Representatives—Cheryl Engel

BRIDGES

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12921 N Emerald Dr.

Hayden Lake, ID 83835

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CALDWELL

521 E. Elm Street

Caldwell, Idaho 83605-4871

Phone: 208-459-3390

Email: donbrown39@msn.com

DIRECTIONS: I-84, 10th Ave exit, south on 10th to Logan (4-way stop). Left on Logan (one block) to Howard. Turn right, Church is on the corner of Howard and Elm.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service—

10:50 a.m.

Sunday Evening—Youth—

4:30 p.m.

PASTORS:

Don Brown (Alfreda)

Roy Lujan, youth pastor (Joy)

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Margaret Hiskey

Recording—Sandy Flores

Elders—Margaret Hiskey

Education—Joy Lujan

Missions—Ruthanna Haines

Stewardship—Roy Lujan

Treasurer—Priscilla Smith

Statistician—Sandy Flores

Camp Publicity—Joy Lujan

Friends Women—Alfreda Brown

Friends Men—Roy Lujan

FY Sponser—Roy Lujan

YM Representatives—Joy Lujan,

Don Brown

CAMAS

1004 NE 4th Avenue
Camas, Washington 98607-1608
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Web: www.camasfriends.org

DIRECTIONS: From I-5 or I-205, take Hwy 14 east to Camas Business Loop exit 12. Take slight right onto NW 6th Ave. Right at stop sign onto NW Adams. Left on 3rd Ave; continue on 3rd to church parking lot - corner of Ione and 3rd Ave. (Entrance to the church is on 4th Ave.)

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—11:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:

Matt Boswell (Joann)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Emily Ostrowski

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Carolyn Myers
Recording—Henry Sessions
Elders—Jason Twyman
Education—Debbie Hagen
Peace and Social Concerns—
Al Hendrix
Stewardship—Jim Goecks
Treasurer—Joy Williams
YM Representatives—Ronald Myers

CHERRY GROVE

9100 NE 219th Street
PO Box 1300
Battle Ground,
Washington 98604-1300

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Email:
office@cherrygrovefriends.org
Web: cherrygrovefriends.org

DIRECTIONS: I-5, east on exit 11 (Hwy 502). Go 4.5 miles to 92nd Ave. Church is on the left.

MEETING TIMES:

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

PASTOR:

Arden Kinser (Janet)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Bonnie Karben

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Rob Woodard
Recording—Bonnie Caouette
Elders—Cathy King
Education—Beth Means
Global/Local Outreach—
Garridan Robinett
Peace and Social Concerns—
Jamie Skinner
Stewardship—Rob King
Treasurer—Toni Woodard
Statistician—Phyllis Burger
Camp Publicity—Bonnie Karben
FY Sponsor—Arden Kinser
YM Representatives—Shelley Geil

CITY'S EDGE

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Beaverton, OR 97223-4341
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Web: www.citysedge.org

MEETING PLACE: Meeting in the Scholls Business Center, north side of fountains, building J2.

DIRECTIONS: Hwy 217 to Scholls Ferry exit. Head west(ish) to Nimbus. Left on Nimbus just before the Burger King (into the Scholls business center). Take the first entrance into the parking lot on the left. We are in building J2.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday Worship Service—
11 a.m.

PASTOR:

Dan Banham (Beth)

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding Clerk—
Recording Clerk—Annette Collins
Elders—Steve Hardgrove,
Doug Miller, Kathy Nelson
Treasurer—Kathy Nelson
Youth Ministry—
Steve & Beth Borgstede
YM Representatives—

CLACKAMAS PARK

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Web: cpfchurch.net

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

MEETING TIMES:

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

PASTORS:

Gene Smith (interim)
Price Northcutt, associate pastor
(Lorna)
Rosalie Garcia, children's minister
Megan Morse, youth pastor
Morgan Kathy Hjelm, counseling
pastor

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Holly Presnell

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Gene Smith
Recording—Marge McLain
Elders—Caroline Morse
FY Sponsor—Megan Morse
Missions—Lois Phillips
Stewardship—Gene Smith
Treasurer—Leland Lee
YM Representatives—Esther Lee

**CROSSROADS
COMMUNITY**

40618 Old Highway 30
Astoria, Oregon 97103-8638
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crossroadsfriendschurch23@gmail.com
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www.crossroads-friends.org

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

MEETING TIMES:

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

PASTOR:

Shawn Leonard (Christina)

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:
Presiding—Sheri Posey
Recording—
Elders—Vicki Sullivan
Christian Education—Sheri Posey
Stewardship—Misty Metcalf-Ogier
Treasurer—
Friends Women—Vicki Sullivan
Friends Men—Don Thompson
FY Sponsor—
YM Representatives— Sheri Posey

DESTINY

MAILING ADDRESS:
33609 I Street
Ocean Park, WA 98640-5610
Phone: 360-665-0880
Email:destinyfriendschurch@
gmail.com

MEETING PLACE: Contact pastor for
directions.

MEETING TIME:
Monday Evening Service—
5:30 p.m.

PASTORS:
Dan and Mindy Burns

EAST HILL

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Kent, Washington 98031-2375
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Email: drpastorpaul@comcast.net
Web: easthillfriendschurch.com

DIRECTIONS: Hwy 167 to 212th St exit.
East on 212th to 116th Ave (signal),
turn right (south) to church.

MEETING TIMES:
Sunday School—11:15 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:
Paul Meier (Charlene)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:
Judy Oliver

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:
Presiding—Judy Oliver
Recording—Mitzi Norman
Elders—Kurt Hanson
Education—Jim Teeters
Treasurer—Yvonne Kirkland
Statistician—Paul Meier
YM Representatives—
David Hurd, Paul Meier

ENTIAT

2822 Entiat River Road
P.O. Box 516
Entiat, Washington 98822-0516
(UPS: 2848 Entiat River Road)
Phone: 509-784-1342
Web: entiatfriends.blogspot.com

DIRECTIONS: 18 miles north of
Wenatchee on Hwy 97. Turn left at
Entiat River Rd; 1/4 mile on right.

MEETING TIMES:
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
(September through May)
Sunday Worship Services—
11:00 a.m. (summer—10:00 a.m.)

PASTOR: Jim Leonard (Jeanne)

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:
Presiding—Conard Petersen
Recording—Phyllis Griffith
Elders—Debbie Harrison
Education—Phyllis Griffith

Outreach—Paula Gifford
Stewardship—Phil Harrison
Treasurer—Sarah Petersen
Statistician—Phyllis Griffith
Friends Men—Dan McCord
MMA Advocate—Sarah Petersen
YM Representative—
Debbie Harrison

EUGENE

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Eugene, Oregon 97402-3111
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DIRECTIONS: I-5, Beltline West exit to end of Beltline. Left on W. 11th Ave to Bailey Hill Rd, turn right. Next light left on 18th; 3 blocks; church on left.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Clyde Parker (Wendy)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Jerine Timpe

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Joanne Halgren
Recording—Lorri Morse
Elders—Marie Matsen
Education—
Missions—Chuck Fairchild
Peace and Social Concerns—
Chuck Fairchild
Stewardship—Karla Rice
Treasurer—Jerine Timpe

Statistician—Nina Hess
MMA Advocate—Ked Dejmaj
Camp Publicity—Lynne Lakin
Friends Women—Sue Young
FY Sponsor—
YM Representative—Joanne Halgren

FRIENDS HOUSE

6654 Lynwood Road
Nampa, ID
MAILING ADDRESS:
c/o Rob King
6654 Lynwood Road
Nampa, ID 83686-9286
Phone: 208-463-4201
Email: robking@digis.net

MEETING TIME:

Please call Rob King for next meeting time and place.

PASTOR:

Rob King (Betty)

GREENLEAF

20535 N Academy Road
P.O. Box 428
Greenleaf, Idaho 83626-0428
Phone: 208-459-3896
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Email: gfc@greenleaffriends.org
Church Website: greenleaffriend.org

DIRECTIONS: I-84 to Hwy 19, west 5 miles to Academy Rd. Corner of Academy Rd and Hwy 19.

MEETING TIME:

Sunday School —9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:00 a.m.
Evening Service—6:00 p.m.

PASTORS:

Alan Weinacht (Marjorie)
Aimee Bartlow, youth pastor (John)

Jackie Lehman, ministry of music
(Nick)
Jan Hibbs, ministry of visitation

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:
Susie Pemberton
Dennis Ankeny, administrator

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:
Presiding—Rick Fisher
Recording—Doris Wilkins
Elders—Richard Buskirk
Education—
Missions—Liza Warner
Peace and Social Concerns—
Steve Pemberton
Stewardship—Jamie Winters
Treasurer—Ken Hibbs
Statistician—Susie Pemberton
MMA—Dennis Ankeny
Friends Men—Tom Weltner
Friends Women—Sharon Trunnell
Camp Publicity—Aimee Bartlow
FY Sponsor—Aimee Bartlow
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Laura Holton

HILLSBORO

332 NE Sixth Avenue
Hillsboro, Oregon 97124-3298
Phone: 503-648-1814
Email: hfc.office@frontier.com

DIRECTIONS: Hwy 26 west from
Portland to Cornelius Pass or Shute Rd
exit. South to Cornell Rd; right at 10th
and Main; right at 6th, three blocks.

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

PASTOR:
Bernice (Bernie) Bosnjak

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:
Amanda Schull
CLERKS AND OFFICERS:
Presiding—
Recording—Criss Hanson
Education—Elizabeth (Tiz) Walker
Stewardship—Prosper Walker
Treasurer—
Statistician—Bernice Bosnjak
Sunday School Superintendent—
Tiz Walker
FY Sponsor—Bernie Bosnjak
YM Representatives—Bernie Bosnjak
Tiz Walker

HOMEDALE

17434 Highway 95
Wilder Idaho 83676-5704
Phone: 208-337-3464
Email: luke.ankeney@gmail.com
Website: www.homedalefriends.org
MAILING ADDRESS:
PO Box 95
Homedale, ID 83628

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

PASTOR:
Luke Ankeny (Heidi)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:
Heidi Ankeny

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:
Presiding—Doug Larzelier
Recording Clerk—Sarah Thomas
Elders—Jeff Blodgett
Education—Mary Sonke
Global/Local Outreach—Heidi Nash
Stewardship—Matt Smith
Treasurer—Shelley Blodgett
Statistician—Heidi Ankeny

Camp Publicity—
Friends Women—
Friends Men—
FY Sponser—Luke Ankeny
YM Representatives—Heidi Ankeny,
Mary Sonke

IGLESIA AMIGOS CASA del ALFARERO

MAILING ADDRESS:
21463 W Main Street
Greenleaf, Idaho 83626
Phone: 208-353-9878

MEETING TIME:
Sunday Worship Service—
10:00 a.m.

PASTOR:
Mario Cantu

IGLESIA AMIGOS en McMINNVILLE

720 Wallace Road
McMinnville, Oregon 97128
Phone: 503-537-6160
Web: amigosevangelicos.com

DIRECTIONS: Hwy 99W through McMinnville to 2nd St. Right on 2nd one block, right on Star Mill Way. This becomes Wallace Road. Church is next to tennis courts.

MEETING TIME:
Sunday Worship Service—
6:30 p.m.

PASTOR:
Angel Diaz (Marbellys)

IGLESIA AMIGOS en NEWBERG

200 S. College Street
P.O. Box 487
Newberg, Oregon 97132-0487
Phone: 503-544-5742
Web: amigosevangelicos.com/ielan

DIRECTIONS: From 99W turn south onto College St; proceed to 2nd St. Church on southeast corner.

MEETING TIMES:
Sunday School—12:00 noon
Sunday Worship Service—
10:30 a.m.

PASTORS:
Angel Diaz (Marbellys)
Antonio Mandujano, associate
pastor (Maximina)

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:
Elders—Anita Gonzalez

IGLESIA AMIGOS en REEDWOOD

2901 SE Steele
Portland, Oregon 97202-4526
Phone: 503-314-0159
Web: amigosevangelicos.com

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.

MEETING TIME:
Sunday Worship Service—
11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:
Mario Macias

**IGLESIA AMIGOS
TIERRA DE REGOCIJO en
CALDWELL**

521 E. Elm Street
Caldwell, Idaho 83605-4871

MAILING: 1814 Howard Avenue
Caldwell, Idaho 83605-4851
Phone: 208-585-4052

DIRECTIONS: I-84, 10th Ave exit, south
on 10th to Logan (4-way stop). Left
on Logan (one block) to Howard. Turn
right, church is on Howard and Elm.

MEETING TIME:
Sunday Worship Service—
6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:
Jorge Sileoni (Elida)

KLAMATH FALLS

1918 Oregon Avenue
Klamath Falls,

Oregon 97601-2124
Phone/Fax: 541-882-7816
Email: faithmarsalli@gmail.com

DIRECTIONS: Hwy 97 south to Oregon
Ave offramp. Left; 1/4 mile to church.

MEETING TIMES:
Sunday School—11:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
10:00 a.m.

PASTOR:
Faith Marsalli

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:
Presiding—Jeanette Rutherford
Elders—Carol Whorton
Peace and Social Concerns—
Kate Murphey
Treasurer—Maureen Somers
MMA Advocate—Karen Oberst
YM Representatives—Carol Whorton

**LIVING WATER
MINISTRIES**

MAILING ADDRESS:
PO Box 456
Plummer, Idaho 83851-0456
Phone: 208-651-7532

MEETING PLACE:
Meets in homes. Check with Terry
Butcher for location.

DIRECTIONS: 35 miles south of I-90 and
Hwy 95 intersection and one block
east of Hwy 95 and Hwy 5 intersection
in Plummer, ID.

MEETING TIME:
Wednesday—5:30 p.m.

PASTORS:
Caj Matheson (Kim)
Dianne Allen, teaching pastor
(Mike)
Terry Butcher, administrative
pastor (Janet)
YM Representative—Terry
Butcher

LYNWOOD

835 SE 162nd Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97233-3216

Phone: 503-252-8415

Email: secretary@lynwoodfriends.org

lynwoodfriends.org

Web: lynwoodfriends.org

DIRECTIONS: I-205, Washington/Stark streets exit. At light go east (heading north, turn right; south turn left) to 162nd St. Turn right; 2 blocks, church on the right.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—10:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service—
10:00 a.m.

PASTORS:

Bill Moormann (Lisa)

Haley Krueger, youth pastor (Matt)

Ramona Moore, worship pastor (John)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Haley Krueger

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Penny Krueger

Elders—Joseph Krueger

Education—Penny Krueger

Stewardship—Matt Krueger

Treasurer—Vicky Maiden

Youth Sponsor—Haley Krueger

YM Representatives—Bill Moormann

MARION

5997 Stayton Road SE

Turner, OR 97392-9749

Phone: 503-769-7915

Email: marionmonthly@aol.com

DIRECTIONS: I-5 to Exit 25 (Sunnyside-Delaney Rd., Turner exit), east to

Turner on Delaney Rd. Right on Turner Rd; through Turner, right on Marion Rd. Right at 4-way stop and go 4½ miles. Left on Stayton Rd. Meetinghouse 1/4 mile on left.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service—
11:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

PASTOR:

Bill Pruitt (Faye)

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Louis Brandt

Recording Clerk—Maureen Kittleson

Elders—Dora Lingenfelter

Education—

Missions—Dora Lingenfelter

Social Concerns—Maureen Kittleson

Treasurer—Byron Smith

YM Representatives—Carroll Brandt

McKINLEY HILL

259 E 72nd Avenue

Tacoma, Washington 98404-1063

Phone: 253-473-4609

Web: mckinleyhillfriends.org

DIRECTIONS: I-5 to exit 129. East on 72nd St 1.7 miles. Church on north side of street.

MEETING TIME:

Sunday Worship Service—
10:00 a.m.

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Martin Rice

Recording—Rosa Lee Steinhorst

Elders—Rosa Lee Steinhorst

Education—Joan Rice

Treasurer—Martin and Joan Rice

Statistician—Rosa Lee Steinhorst

Friends Women—Rosa Lee Steinhorst
YM Representative—
RosaLee Steinhorst

MEDFORD

525 DeBarr Avenue
Medford, Oregon 97501-1626
Phone: 541-772-6926
Fax: 541-772-6930
Email: terry@medford-
friendschurch.org
Web: medfordfriendschurch.org

DIRECTIONS: I-5, exit 30, west on Hwy 62 to Hwy 99. Turn right, go one block to Table Rock Rd, turn right, follow to Merriman Rd. Turn left; parking lot on left.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—11:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Prayer—5:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Jesse Davis

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Terry Wilson

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Earlene Schlosser
Recording—Phyllis Krupp
Elders—
Education—
Stewardship—Bruce Workman
Treasurer—Terry DuLong
Statistician—Terry Wilson
MMA Advocate—Billie Taylor
Friends Women—Nadine Brood
Friends Men—Church office
Camp Publicity—Church office
YM Representatives—Earlene Schlosser, Janelle Ralph

MELBA

301 Randolph Road
P.O. Box 116
Melba, Idaho 83641-0116
Phone: 208-495-2549
Email: melbafriends@gmail.com
Web: melbafriends.org

DIRECTIONS: I-84 to Garrity exit. Turn right on Garrity; go to 16th Ave. (by park), turn left. Follow 16th to 7th St. Right on 7th St, go to 12th Ave. Turn left on 12th (which is also Hwy 45). Turn east on Melba Rd and follow to Randolph, turn right. Church on right.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—11:00 a.m.

PASTORS:

Chris Hinderliter (Jessica)
Rich Ellis, pastor of Christian discipleship (Nancy)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Gen Fitch

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Jerry Davis
Elders—Susan McKibben
Education—Stacie Workman
Missions—Connie Hinderliter
Peace and Social Concerns—
Connie Hinderliter
Stewardship—Doug Johnson
Treasurer—Linda Davis
Statistician—Kerry Greenfield
Friends Women—Susan McKibben
Friends Men—Chris Hinderliter
FY Sponsors—Stacie Workman
YM Representatives—Reid Fitch,
Kimberly Fitch

MERIDIAN

1021 West Pine Avenue
Meridian, Idaho 83642-2060
Phone: 208-888-2721
Fax (call first): 208-888-4088
Email: office@meridianfriends.org
Web: meridianfriends.org

DIRECTIONS: Take Meridian exit 44 off 1-84, north to Pine Ave (5th light). Turn left; 10 blocks to the church.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

PASTORS:

Ken Redford (Tresa)
Judy Repp, children ministries (Ken)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Barb Morrison

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Frank Whittier
Recording—Sue Boyles
Elders—Ken Melin
Education—Elisa Pharris
Global Outreach—Betsy Howard
Stewardship—Pat Paz
Treasurer—Cory Smith
Statistician—Barb Morrison
MMA Advocate—Barb Morrison
Camp Publicity—Elisa Pharris
Friends Women—Edee White
FY Sponsors—
 Junior High—Pam Aubrey
 Senior High—
YM Representatives— Pat Paz, Elisa Pharris, Edee White, Pam Wollam

METOLIUS

575 Hood Avenue
Metolius, Oregon 97741-2336
Phone/fax: 541-546-4974
Email: metoliusfriendschurch@crestviewcable.com

DIRECTIONS: In Madras, Hwy 97, turn west on “D” Street. Go four miles to Metolius. Turn left on 6th St; go to Hood Ave, turn left.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR:

Jadon Ross (Audrey)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Teren Wood

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Jim Cloud
Recording—Elaine Henderson
Elders—Jim Struck
Education—Angie Leeper
Missions—Janice Alexander
Stewardship—Chuck Alexander
Treasurer—Sharon Brackett
Statistician—Teren Wood
MMA Advocate—George Snyder
FY Sponsor—Corey Sethman
YM Representatives—Augusta Davis, Barbara Hutchins

NETARTS

4685 Alder Cove Road West
Tillamook, Oregon 97141-9355
Phone: 503-842-8375
Fax (call first): 503-842-9356
Email:
netartsfriends@embarqmail.com
Web:
www.netartsfriendschurch.com

DIRECTIONS: From Tillamook, west on 3rd St, six miles to Netarts, turn sharp right on Alder Cove Rd, go 1.5 blocks.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
10:10 a.m.

PASTOR:

Jerry Baker

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Sheryl Byrd

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Joanie White
Recording—LeAnne Beebe
Education—Esther Troyer,
Sheryl Byrd
Stewardship—Jerry Baker
Treasurer—Christina Becker
Camp Publicity—Sheryl Byrd
FY Sponsor—Jessica Ernst
YM Representative—Ken Beebe

NEW LIFE FRIENDS

New Life Mission: Possible and
The Lord's Gym
2410 Grand Boulevard
Vancouver, Washington 98661-7842
MAILING: P.O. Box 1768
Vancouver, WA 98668-1768

Phone: 360-694-6843
Fax: 360-694-6552
Email: info@newlife.org
Web: newlifefriends.org

DIRECTIONS: Take I-5 to 4th Plain exit; go east about one mile to Grand. From I-205 to SR 500 E. St. Johns exit S. Left on 33rd and right on Grand, go about 1/2 mile to church.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—10:15 a.m.

PASTORS:

Jamie Kingsbury (Shawn)
Sandra Jones

NEWBERG

307 S. College Street
P.O. Box 487
Newberg, Oregon 97132-0487
Phone: 503-538-8381
Fax: 503-538-0637
Email: office@newbergfriends.org
Web: newbergfriends.org

DIRECTIONS: From 99W turn south onto College St; proceed to 3rd Street. Church on southwest corner.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services—
9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

PASTORS:

Gregg Koskela, lead pastor
(Elaine)
Steve Fawver, pastor, spiritual
health and care (Diane)
Nolan Staples, pastor, worship
ministries

Eric Muhr, pastor, youth ministries
Michelle Akins, pastor, children
and family ministries (Alan)
Cindy Johnson, pastor, senior
ministries (John)
Elizabeth Sherwood,
administrative pastor (Steve)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Sherry Macy
Denise Lyman

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Phil Smith
Assistant Clerk—Howard Macy
Recording—Theresa (Terri) Bowen
Elders—Ron Stansell and
Beth LaForce
Education—Michelle Akins
Peace and Social Concerns—
Phil Smith
Stewardship—Rich Brown
Treasurer—David Hampton
Statistician—Denise Lyman
Camp Publicity—Michelle Akins
Friends Women—
Margaret Fell—Janelle Nordyke
Julia Pearson—Evelyn Myers
Friends Men—Steve Fawver
FY Sponsor—Eric Muhr
YM Representatives—Susan Ankeny,
Josh Bannister, Davida Brown,
Stefan Czarnecki, Susan Hampton,
Gary Hankins, Howard Macy,
Richard Sartwell, Phil Smith.

NORTH SEATTLE

7740 24th Avenue NE
Seattle, Washington 98115-4604
Phone: 206-525-8800
Email: office@northseattlefriends.org
Web: northseattlefriends.org

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

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
11:00 a.m.

PASTORS:

Lorraine Watson
Patty Federighi, director of quilting
ministry (Doug Daily)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Martha Wood

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Danny Coleman
Recording—Becky Wood
Elders—
Treasurer—Doug Daily
Statistician—Lorraine Watson
MMA Advocate—Lorraine Watson
Camp Publicity—Church office
Friends Women—Patty Federighi
YM Representatives—Patty
Federighi

NORTH VALLEY

4020 N. College Street
Newberg, Oregon 97132-9183
Phone: 503-538-5340
Fax: 503-538-5141
Email: office@northvalleyfriends.org
Web: northvalleyfriends.org

DIRECTIONS: Two miles north of
Newberg on Hillsboro Highway 219.

MEETING TIMES:

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

PASTORS:

Lynn Clouser Holt, lead pastor
Paul Bock, pastor, adult education and
community life (Miriam)

Nate Macy, pastor, worship and
communications (Amy)
Shawna Gordon, pastor, youth
Kim Boyd, pastor, children & families
(Bryan)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:
Erinn Hampton

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:
Presiding—Leslie Murray
Recording—Jessica Trout
Elders—Scot Headley
Education—Kim Boyd
Social Concerns—Lynn Holt
Stewardship—Ben Frankamp
Treasurer—Keith Baker
Statistician—Erinn Hampton
FY Sponsor—Shawna Gordon
Friends Women—Eveyn Myers
YM Representatives—Paul Anderson,
Anna Baker

OLYMPIC VIEW

201 Brown's Point Boulevard NE
Tacoma, Washington 98422-2521
Phone: 253-927-9184
Email: hello@ovfc.org
Web: ovfc.org

DIRECTIONS: I-5 to exit 143 (320th
Ave). West on 320th until 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:
Sunday School—11:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

PASTOR:
Rob Willoughby (Jenny)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:
Geraldine (Gerry) Sugden

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:
Presiding Clerk—Major Inskeep
Recording—Mike Halliday
Elders—Gerry Sugden
Stewardship—Mike Halliday
Treasurer—Shirley Smith
Camp Publicity—Gerry Sugden
YM Representatives—
Brandi Sullivan, Sean Sullivan

PENINSULA

Peninsula Evangelical
Friends Church at Agnew
1291 N. Barr Road
Port Angeles, Washington 98362
Phone/Fax: 360-452-9105
Web: pefcpa.com

DIRECTIONS: Take Hwy 101N through
Sequim to stoplight at Carlsberg Rd,
turn right. At stop sign turn left on Old
Olympic Hwy. Go 3 miles; church is
on left corner of N. Barr Rd.

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

PASTOR:
Jon Fodge

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:
Becky O'Connor

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:
Presiding—Craig Heath
Recording—Martha Ireland
Stewardship—Dale Ireland
Treasurer—Vicki Carlisle
Statistician—Mary Lynch

Camp Publicity—Martha Ireland
YM Representative—Jon Fodge

REEDWOOD

2901 SE Steele Street
Portland, Oregon 97202-4526
Phone: 503-234-5017
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Web: 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.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—11:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Latino Group—7:00 p.m.
Saturday Salt & Light—5:30 p.m.

PASTORS:

Ken Comfort, pastor, community care (Tonya)
Drew Elizarde-Miller, youth coordinator (Trisha)
Mario Macias, pastor, latino ministries
Jade Souza, children's coordinator

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Capi Reed

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Lloyd Pruitt
Recording—Jade Souza
Elders—Dwight Kimberly
Global and Local—June Denham
Stewardship—Bob Smith, Patti Kimberly
Treasurer—Lynn McCamant
Statistician—Capi Reed
Camp Publicity—Capi Reed
Friends Women—Marilyn Pruitt

Friends Men—Lloyd Pruitt
FY Sponsor—Drew Elizarde-Miller
YM Representatives—Carrie Hutchinson, Jan Schmeltzer

RIVER OF LIFE

3263 E. 12th Avenue
Post Falls, Idaho 83854-8988
Phone/Fax: 208-773-5014
Web: riveroflifefriends.com

DIRECTIONS: I-90 east of Spokane, exit 7, turn left. Left at Hwy 41, left at 12th Ave, 1/2 mile on right, corner of 12th and Cecil.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Mike Slothower (Carmen)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Laura Clark

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Education—Bonnie Anderson
Treasurer—Barry Zimmerman
Camp Publicity—Harry Selby
Friends Women—Sophronia Selby
Friends Men—Mike Slothower
FY Sponsor—
YM Representative—Gwen Gregor, Erica McVeigh

ROSE VALLEY

1437 Rose Valley Road
Kelso, Washington 98626-9664
Phone: 360-425-3222
Fax: 360-577-8075
Email: rvfc@gmail.com

Web: rosevalleyfriends.org

DIRECTIONS: I-5 to Exit 36 (Longview-Carrolls). Take Old Hwy 99 south toward Carrolls; turn left on Rose Valley Rd, 2.5 miles.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

(no Sunday school in summer)

Sunday Worship Services

10:30 a.m. (summer 10:00 a.m.)

PASTORS:

Rick Hayes (Judy)

Sam Abelarde, youth pastor (Laura)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Nancy Enriquez

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Steve Powers

Recording—Shelly Jabusch

Elders—John Lemmons

Education—Shelly Jabusch

Stewardship—Mark Painter

Treasurer—Lillian Jabusch

Sunday School Superintendent—

Alison Latham

Statistician—Shelly Jabusch

Friends Women—Donna Painter

Friends Men—Mark Painter

FY Sponsor—Sam Abelarde

YM Representatives—

Ed Hoyer

ROSEDALE

452 Hylo Road, SE

Salem, Oregon 97306-9104

Phone: 503-364-2716

Email: office@rosedalefriends.org

Website: rosedalefriends.org

DIRECTIONS: From I-5 Fwy, take exit 248 (Turner/Sunnyside); west on Delaney one mile to stop; north on Sunnyside; west on Hylo Rd, 1.75 mi.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—11:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service—

9:30 a.m.

CO-PASTORS:

Tim Wenzig (Terri)

Dan Reimer (Ellie)

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Marie Cammack

Recording—Dee Chandler

Elders—Brad Chandler

Education—Dee Chandler

Missions—George Crosiar

Stewardship—George Crosiar

Treasurer—Lucretia Crosiar

FY Sponsor—Dan Reimer

YM Representatives—Doug Grimms,

Bill Kelley

SCOTTS MILLS

Church: 520 Grandview Avenue
(UPS: 5993 Crooked Finger Road)

P.O. Box 56

Scotts Mills, Oregon 97375-0056

Phone: 503-873-5526

Email: smfccoordinator@gmail.com

Web: scottsmillsfriends.org

DIRECTIONS: From Hwy 213, travel east on Mt. Angel/Scotts Mills Rd approx. 3 miles to Scotts Mills. Turn south on Grandview Ave, 2 blocks to church.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service—10:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Mara'D VanDerWal

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Chris Laing
Recording—Jeanne Hazel
Elders—Velma Harper
Education—Mara'D VanDerWal
Stewardship—Ted Hazel
Treasurer—Ted Hazel
Statistician—Jeanne Hazel
MMA Advocate—Chris Laing
FY Sponsors—Sheelah Hyslop
YM Representatives—Velma Harper,
Jeanne Hazel, Mara'D VanDerWal

SHERWOOD

23264 SW Main Street
Sherwood, Oregon 97140-0340
Phone: 503-625-7879
Email: scfc@sherwoodfriends.com
Web: sherwoodfriends.com

DIRECTIONS: Turn south off Hwy 99W on Sunset (alongside the YMCA). Follow Sunset to second stop sign. Left on SW Main St. Church is two blocks on right.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
10:30 a.m.

PASTORS:

Rich Miller (Nadine)
Daniel Licon, youth pastor (Elizabeth)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Erin Tull

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Christine Brandt
Recording—Chris Schlarbaum

Elders—David Crisman
Education—Marcia Astleford
Global/Local Outreach—Charlett
Smith
Statistician—Erin Tull
Stewardship—David Heath
Treasurer—Molly Zettlemoyer,
Priscilla Peterson
Camp Publicity—David Schlarbaum
Friends Women—Linda Giesbers
Friends Men—Rich Miller
FY Sponsor—Molly Zettlemoyer
YM Representatives—Ellen Martin

SILVERTON

229 Eureka Avenue
P.O. Box 338
Silverton, Oregon 97381-0338
Phone: 503-873-5131
Fax: 503-873-6681
Email: silvertonfriends@frontier.com
Web: silvertonfriends.wordpress.com

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:

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

PASTORS:

Bob Henry (Sue)
Deborah Climer, children's pastor
(Curtis)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Jaime Hudson

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—John Pattison
Recording Clerk—Laurel Summers
Elders—Sally Enns, Mark Rediske
Education—Deborah Climer
Global Outreach—Jim Engeman
Peace and Social Concerns—

Kate Pattison

Stewardship—Bill Rourke (interim)
Treasurer—Lisa Morris
Statistician—Jaime Hudson
MMA—Mark Rediske
Camp Publicity—Deborah Climer
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FY Sponsor—Erin Wilson
YM Representatives—Lynette Cortez

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DIRECTIONS: Take I-5 to Salem, exit off I-5 onto Kuebler Blvd. Drive west about one mile on Kuebler Blvd to Commercial St. Turn left/south onto Commercial St. and drive about two blocks to Baxter Rd. Turn right/west onto Baxter Rd. and drive about one block to where the church is located on the left/south side of Baxter Rd.

MEETING TIMES:

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

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—John Buckley
Recording—Ruth Studnick
Elders—Dan Kluver
Education—Barbara Dalziel
Missions—Muriel Sweringen

Stewardship—Larry Rotondi
Treasurer—Cindy Jury
Statistician—Cindy Jury
Friends Men—Steve Phillips
Camp Publicity—Barbara Dalziel
YM Representatives—
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DIRECTIONS: I-90, exit 280 (Maple St). North on Maple to Dalke (6000 block of Maple). Church is on corner of Maple and Dalke.

MEETING TIMES:

Educational hour—11:15 a.m. (1st, 2nd, 4th Sundays)
Sunday Worship Services—
Unprogrammed—9:30 a.m.
Programmed—10:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Nick Block (Susan)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Pamela Emery

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Jonas Cox
Recording—
Elders—Pam Emery
Education—Lois Kieffaber
Missions—Becky Williams
Social Concerns—Lois Kieffaber
Stewardship—Bill Emery
Treasurer—Wade Schwartz
Statistician—Lois Kieffaber
YM Representatives—Amber Joplin

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Oregon 97639-0087

DIRECTIONS: Hwy 97 to Chiloquin. East through Chiloquin and follow the Chiloquin/Sprague River Hwy for 24 miles to Sprague River. Turn at sign on hwy pointing to church - 1 block from sign on highway.

MEETING TIME:

Sunday School—10:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service—
11:00 a.m.

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Leonard Lemke

Treasurer—Natalie Coons

STAR COMMUNITY

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DIRECTIONS: Hwy 44 to Star Rd. North on Star to Third St. Corner of Third and Star.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service—
10:45 a.m.

PASTORS:

Tom Romberg (Rita)

TJ Warren, family pastor (Denae)

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Cecil Bettis

Recording—Ellen Morse

Elders—Stan Morse

Stewardship—Cecil Bettis

Treasurer—Gary Hazen

Statistician—Sandi Hazen

MMA Advocate—Denae Warren

Friends Women—Ellen Morse

Friends Men—Cecil Bettis

FY Sponsor—TJ Warren

YM Representatives—Tom Romberg

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DIRECTIONS: Talent exit off I-5; turn west onto Valley View Rd; cross South Pacific Hwy; right on Talent Ave; 2 blocks on left.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service—
10:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Syd Wyncoop (Kathy)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Teresa Bartell

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Dara Gomez

Recording—Teresa Bartell
Elders—Larry Looper
Stewardship—Larry Looper
Treasurer—Dara Gomez
Friends Women—Darrel Dawson
Friends Men—Larry Looper
YM Representatives—Teresa Bartell,
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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:

Sunday School—11:10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
9:40 a.m.

PASTORS:

Don Walters (Mary)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Barb Thornburg

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding Clerk—Tami Cammack
Recording Clerk—Janet Hagen
Elders—Meredith Morse
Education—
Missions—Dennis Hagen
Social Concerns—Dennis Hagen
Stewardship—Roger Watson
Treasurer—Dave Green
Statistician—Andy Crisman

Camp Publicity—Don Walters
MMA Advocate—Dave Green
Friends Men—Don Walters
FY Sponsor—Don Walters
YM Representatives—Paul Morse

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Mount Vernon Christian School
820 Blackburn Road, Mt. Vernon, WA.

DIRECTIONS: I-5 North to exit 226.
Turn west onto Kincaid St. Turn south
onto 1st St. Turn west onto Blackburn
Rd. Mount Vernon Christian School is
on south side of the street.

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday Worship Service—
11:00 a.m.

PASTORS:

Doug Wedin (Debra)
Erik Boehm (Angela)

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding Clerk—Greg Geleynse
Treasurer—Thomas Hohmann
YM Representative—Erik Boehm

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From I-205 to SR 500 West to Andresen; left to Fourth Plain Blvd; right to 65th Ave.; turn left. Church is on the right about two blocks.

MEETING TIMES:

Small Groups—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship—10:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Peter Faville (Rebekah)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Sheryl Doty

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Jordan Cooper
Recording—Sheryl Doty
Elders—Linda Edwards
Education—Jan Younce
Missions—Mel Kern
Stewardship—Bill Doty
Treasurer—Bill Doty
Statistician—Karen Zoller-Vest
Camp Publicity—Church office
Friends Women—
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FY Sponsor—Church office
YM Representatives—Jan Geil

WEST CHEHALEM

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Newberg, Oregon 97132-6526
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DIRECTIONS: From Newberg - Hwy 240 west 5 miles; turn north (right) on Dopp Rd for one mile. At stop sign, turn west (left) on North Valley Rd. Church is 1/4 mile on left side of road.

MEETING TIMES:

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

PASTORS:

Paul Almquist (Nancy)
Jered McConaughy, youth pastor
(Alyssa)

MINISTRY SUPPORT STAFF:

Joan Feagles

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Lon Fendall
Recording—Joyce Astleford
Elders—LeRoy Benham
Education—Wendee Lewis
Missions—Gene Mulkey
Stewardship—Ross Howard
Treasurer—Heather Stoneking
Statistician—Paul Almquist
Camp Publicity—Kelly Thompson
Friends Women—Linnea Stahlnecker
Friends Men—Paul Almquist
FY Sponsor—Jered McConaughy
YM Representatives—MarDee
McDougal, Tom Outwater

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Web: westhillsfriends.org

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MEETING TIMES:

Sunday Worship Service—
10:00 a.m.

PASTORS:

Mike Huber (Erica)
Mark Pratt-Russum, youth pastor
(Beth)

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Doreen Crail
Recording—Rich Vanderwal
Elders—Kathy Edge
Education—Mark Pratt-Russum
Missions—Wilbur Wood
Peace and Social Concerns—
Kay Ellison
Stewardship—Frank Verhoorn
Treasurer—Mitch Bixby
Statistician—Michael Huber
MMA Advocate—Matthew Cox
FY Sponsor—Mark Pratt-Russum
YM Representatives—
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Boise, Idaho 83705-3455
Phone: 208-342-5702

DIRECTIONS: Take exit 53 (Airport/Vista) off I-84, north on Vista to Palouse (7 blocks), west (left) at Palouse to Kerr (5 blocks).

MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—11:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service—
9:30 a.m.

PASTOR:

Don Steinke (Debbie)

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Gilbert Sinclair
Recording—Beverly Smith
Elders—Betty Montgomery
Missions—Pat Conn
Treasurer—Janice Sparling
Statistician—Kelley Smith
Camp Publicity—April Waller
MMA Advocate—
YM Representatives—Don Steinke

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MEETING TIMES:

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service—
11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:

Kevin Davis (Christy)

CLERKS AND OFFICERS:

Presiding—Steve Tuning

Elders—Pam McIntire

Education—Bonnie Puckett

Treasurer—Sharon Espinola

YM Representative—

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